

Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1966

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

The Town is showing up right smartly under the new street lights which are currently being installed. As one approaches the community from any of the four entrances the lights are plainly visible and in almost complete alignment which makes a good impression. The new lamps provide at least five times the amount of lighting as the old type and I am certain will prove a real asset to our fair community.

Interest in the Postmaster's job appears keen at this time as the date for the examination nears. A whole bevy of candidates is expected to take the exam and the competition will be extremely keen for the \$6,800 annual salary. In the meantime work on the new Postoffice is progressing very nicely after the many months of delay in getting started. Sometime this spring we should be using the new building on S. Seton Ave.

The water situation remains about the same. The facilities just about keep up with the demand. While both of us think the water is under unpalatable, at least we would be thankful we have enough to keep on with our daily living. Efforts are being made to improve the system to insure a much more versatile method of operation in the near future.

The New Year brought with it another record for fatalities. After enduring the shattering Christmas weekend death figure of 720, we went right to work to set a new figure for the New Year. Some 566 more were slaughtered during this period making a total of around 1280 for the two-week period. A deplorable record indeed. New Year's was the sixth holiday period in recent months to set a national record for traffic deaths. In addition to Christmas, the 1965 Thanksgiving, Labor Day, Fourth of July and Memorial Day weekends established records for long weekend observances of those holidays.

The Thanksgiving holiday period cost 615 lives, Labor Day 564, July Fourth 551, and Memorial Day 474.

Charnita has had a tough time getting its ski season under way and it is hoped this can be accomplished over this weekend. There has been skiing there but the full potential certainly has not been reached, due to the tepid 60-degree weather that has prevailed the past several weeks. Skiers turned out in sizeable numbers last weekend and many were able to enjoy the exciting sport. However Saturday the weather became spring-like and Sunday's rain put the damper on what was left of the snow. Colder weather this weekend should see the resort all set for a big weekend of skiing.

Engaged

Mrs. Mae I. Schenandore, R2, Dover, Pa., announces the engagement of her daughter, Linda Mae, to John Joseph Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanders, E. Main St., Emmitsburg.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Dover High School, class of '65, and is presently employed by the East Berlin division of the Gettysburg Shoe Co. The groom-to-be is the operator of the D & J Auto Sales, Emmitsburg, and attended St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg, and served in the U. S. Air Force.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Cullen Escapees Returned

Two escapees from the Victor Cullen School near Sabillasville were picked up several hours later by Officer Clarence Hagelin of the Thurmont Police Department.

Hagelin said the youths escaped and he was notified to be on the lookout for the pair by State Police. He caught the youths in a wooded area of U. S. 15 and Md. 77 after trailing them up the mountain.

They were turned over to State Trooper Paul R. Harbaugh, who returned them to the school.

Whoever runs from an enemy permits an enemy to run his life.

Town Water System Will Be Improved

A major improvement to the Town's water system was approved Monday night at the regular monthly meeting of the Burgess and Commissioners. Chairman of the Board J. W. Houser presided over the session with a full Board present. Present also were B. H. Boyle and Dr. George W. Green.

Regarding the improvement to the watershed section of the water system, Council voted on a recommendation by Public Works Director Norman Flax, to install a 1450 foot section of six-inch pipe from No. 1 Reservoir to No. 3 Reservoir. This would provide ample storage space in No. 3 for future use. As the situation stands during the extended drought only enough water can be pumped from Tom's Creek to No. 1 and No. 2 Reservoirs to supply the Town and colleges' needs almost on a day-to-day basis. The cost of the project is slightly over \$6,000 and the contract has been let to Weller Brothers. Work is to begin immediately.

Dr. Green discussed the use of a land fill for sanitary purposes. He suggested the Town contact the County Commissioners for acquisition of a parcel of ground to be used as a land fill, or dumping grounds. He also said that chlorine added to water does not kill all types of germs.

Mayor Ralph F. Ireland reported on the work being done to Rainbow Lake regarding a new valve house and raising the spillway another foot to give several more millions of gallons of water. Discussed at the meeting were parking regulation signs to be installed on DePaul Street where car owners have been "garaging" their vehicles for some time. The new water charge ordinance was discussed and it was decided to ask the cooperation of the County Treasurer in collecting delinquent water charges by having them added to the taxpayers annual tax bill. Commissioner Norman Flax suggested that next year if and when free parking is permitted during Christmas week, the public should be advised. He stated he had numerous complaints concerning the set-up this past season.

14 Killed Last Week On Highways

Fourteen persons were killed on Maryland highways last week, according to the weekly survey published by the Maryland State Police. Four of those killed were drivers; six were passengers; and four were pedestrians. Alcohol was a contributing factor in eight of the deaths; speed in six; and "driver error" was present in ten of the fatalities.

"In 1965 the highway toll in Maryland was 694—78 more than for any other year in the State's history," commented Colonel Carey Jarman, Superintendent of the Maryland State Police, "and the trend is certainly far from encouraging."

"It is obvious that not enough was done in 1965. There are many areas of influence which can and must be brought to bear on the highway safety problem, a problem which affects every man, woman, and child. And unless we do go all-out in our efforts, we will continue to see a tragic increase in highway fatalities in the years to come."

The Superintendent continued: "One of the many areas screaming for attention is that of the incompatibility of alcohol and highway safety. It is present in far too many accidents, and last week alone alcohol was a contributing factor in more than half the deaths on Maryland highways."

"If the driver under the influence of alcohol is to be eliminated as a highway menace, or at least adequately controlled, corrective action must be taken immediately by strengthening our present chemical test law which deals with the problem."

Seeks Vets' Addresses

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

It would be appreciated very much if your media would publicize that we would like to have the names and addresses of all Maryland residents serving in the armed forces stationed in Vietnam.

Call 742-6474 or write to: Department of Maryland, Veterans of Foreign Wars, War Memorial Bldg., Baltimore, Md. 21202.

Charles A. Kreatchman, Dept. Cmdr.

Postmaster Exam Scheduled For Emmitsburg

An examination for Postmaster at Emmitsburg, Maryland, \$6888 a year, will be open for acceptance of applications until January 25, 1966, the Commission announced this week.

Competitors for the postmaster vacancy in this city must have at least 1½ years of experience (education above high school level may be substituted for 9 months of experience) showing that they have the ability to conduct and manage the community's postal business efficiently and to supervise employees so that customers are satisfied with the service.

Competitors must also show that they are of good reputation and that they can deal with the public agreeably and effectively.

Applicants must take a written test. Those who pass will be assigned final ratings on the basis of this test and on their experience, and fitness for the position. They must have resided within the delivery of the office for one year immediately preceding the closing date of the examination. In addition, they must have reached their 18th birthday on the closing date for acceptance of applications. Persons over 70 years of age cannot be appointed.

All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color, or national origin.

Complete information about the examination requirements and instructions for filing applications may be obtained at the post office for which this examination is being announced. Application forms must be filed with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. 20415, and must be received or postmarked not later than the closing date.

K of C Plans Social Affair

The regular meeting of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus, was held in the Council Home Monday night, Grand Knight C. Arthur Elder presiding.

The first degree was exemplified for two new members, Frank Reilly and Leonard Meiner. The third degree will be exemplified at the Alcazar in Baltimore on April 3, it was announced by District Deputy Paul A. Keepers.

A report on the New Year's party was given by the general program chairman Carl A. Wetzel; a report on the formation of an invitational basketball tournament was given by the chairman of the youth committee, George L. Danner; and Everett Chrimer of the building committee told of progress made to date on the remodeling.

The Council voted to have some type of social affair prior to Lent which starts February 17.

Rocky Ridge 4-H Meets

Members of the Rocky Ridge Progressive 4-H Club had their monthly meeting and annual Christmas Party at the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall on December 27. Jeff Valentine, president, presided. The main order of business was the election of officers for the coming year. The results were as follows: President, Rebecca Keilholtz; vice president, Jerry Orndorff; secretary, Kimberly Parks; treasurer, Ralph Keilholtz; reporter, Timothy Keilholtz. The meeting was adjourned, after which dancing, games, and refreshments were enjoyed by everyone.

Hospital Report

Admitted

Mrs. J. Harry Scott, Emmitsburg. Douglas E. Myers, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Russell C. Funk, Rocky Ridge.

Mrs. Horace Smith, Rocky Ridge. Miss Holly A. Keepers, Emmitsburg. Gilbert White, Emmitsburg.

Discharged

Luther H. Cregger, Emmitsburg. Theodore W. Wolfe, Jr., Emmitsburg R2. Ernest J. Andrew, Thurmont R2. Lawrence S. Ott, Emmitsburg.

Miss Margaret L. Eiker, Emmitsburg. Leslie A. Glass, Emmitsburg, R2.

Michael F. Woodward, Emmitsburg.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Porter, Thurmont R2, son, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Messner, Thurmont, son, Tuesday.

The veteran population in Arizona will increase from 160,000 in 1960 to 188,000, according to the Veterans Administration.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Francis Little R2, Emmitsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to Larry Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Little, Emmitsburg.

Miss Little is a 1965 graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg, and is employed by Moore Business Forms, Thurmont.

Mr. Little is a graduate of the same class and is employed at State Farm Insurance, Frederick. No date has been set for the wedding.

Parking Meters Seen Vanishing

The elimination of parking meters, once a rare event, has now become a definite trend in American cities, large and small, the AAA Automobile Club of Maryland reported this week.

In a nationwide survey just completed by the American Automobile Association, results showed parking meter banishment most pronounced in cities in the 50,000 and under population category. But "several" larger cities are beginning to remove them also.

The AAA survey showed motorists did not remain longer in the parking spaces after the removal of the meters. While meters have been removed from outlying business areas and residential streets, most of the cities curbing meters removed them from the downtown business districts.

A number of cities repented to the AAA a definite increase in retail sales in the downtown area after the meters had been removed. None indicated that sales declined.

Interested city officials or businessmen may obtain a copy of the survey by writing the Automobile Club of Maryland, Baltimore, Md. 21201.

Couple Observes Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Waybright, Gettysburg R2, were guests of honor Thursday night at a 40th wedding anniversary dinner at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. George Settle, Severn River, Annapolis, Md. They are the parents of five children and the grandparents of 24 grandsons and nine granddaughters.

Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Waybright, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waybright and Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Smith. Another daughter, Mrs. Milton Green, Millersville, who gave birth to her seventh son Tuesday, was the only member of the family unable to attend the dinner.

Mrs. Waybright is the former Miss Dorothy Hess, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hess, Harney. Mr. and Mrs. Waybright were married December 30, 1925, in Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, and have resided at Gettysburg R2, throughout their married life. Mr. Waybright is a former Adams County Commissioner.

They received gifts of ruby in observance of their anniversary.

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Viola E. Matthews to John A. Topper, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Topper, Emmitsburg, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Matthews, Thurmont R2.

Miss Matthews attended St. Joseph's High School and is employed at Mt. St. Mary's College.

Her fiancé is employed at the Gettysburg Shoe Co.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Injures Finger

Karen Lee Topper, four, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Topper, Emmitsburg R3, was treated at the Waynesboro Hospital over the weekend for injuries to her left finger which became caught in a car door.

Mounties Get Setback By Catholic U

Mt. St. Mary's College basketballers slipped from the ranks of the undefeated Tuesday night when Catholic U outdistanced them in a squeaker played here in Emmitsburg. Jim Phelan's cagers had previously dumped this opponent on two occasions already this season, by close scores.

The Cardinals spurred in the final seven minutes of play to take the 79-78 thriller and give the Saints their first drubbing of the season.

The loss snapped a seven-game win streak for Phelan's outfit which recently had gained 10th place in the national rankings of small college teams.

Mt. St. Mary's appeared headed to victory with a 64-54 lead with seven minutes of play remaining but Mike Fessler and Pete St. Onge led the Cardinals in their rally which wiped out the lead as Catholic moved ahead 71-70 with 2:20 left.

Fessler's pair of fouls gave Catholic its lead and then the Cardinals widened their gap to 79-74 to survive a last minute flurry which just missed for the Mountaineers.

Mt. St. Mary's started with a rush and grabbed a 20-9 lead but the battling Cardinals fought back to deadlock the count at 26-26 with 5:00 left in the first half. During an eight-minute span the Mount was limited to but six points.

Fred Carter, the Mounts' brilliant freshman who wound up with 28 points, landed a pair of fouls as the Mountaineers took a 31-30 lead with 3:33 remaining in the half which ended with the Mounties in front 35-34.

Early in the second half Catholic moved ahead by three points before the Mountaineers surged back for a 10-point lead only to collapse in the final minutes.

St. Onge and Fessler topped Catholic with 23 and 18 points.

The Mounts, 2-1 in the conference, met Loyola last night in the Civic Center. Saturday evening the Mounties host Roanoke College in an 8 p.m. encounter at Memorial Gym.

MRS. ALTA L. FELLOWS

Mrs. Alta L. Fellows, 53, of Eyer's Valley, died Saturday after a brief illness.

She was born in Frederick County, daughter of Mrs. Lula Smith Forrest and the late Theodore Forrest, and was a member of the Church of God. Among the survivors is a son, Edwin Fellows, Emmitsburg.

Funeral services were held on Monday at 2 p.m. at the Creager Funeral Home, Thurmont with the Rev. Troy Orr officiating, assisted by the Rev. Daryl Talbott. Interment was in the church cemetery.

HARVEY R. BARNHART

Harvey R. Barnhart, 64, of Taneytown, died suddenly Friday of a heart attack while working at the Cambridge Rubber Co.

He was born in Carroll County, a son of the late John Albert and Daisy C. Barnes Barnhart. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Nina Duval Barnhart; two sons, John P. and C. Ernest Barnhart, both of Taneytown; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Bankard, Emmitsburg R2; three brothers, C. Wilbur Barnhart of Milwaukee; Albert M. Barnhart of Taneytown; and Walter D. Barnhart of Westminster; four sisters, Mrs. Julia M. Ricketts, of Milwaukee; Mrs. Roland Faraver of Finksburg; Mrs. Roscoe Frock of Union Bridge, and Mrs. Elwood Airing of Taneytown; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Hartzler Funeral Home, New Windsor, with the Rev. L. Dale Hylton officiating. Interment was in Meadow Branch Cemetery.

Bowie Race Course Opens Saturday

The 26-day Bowie Race Course meeting which opens Saturday, January 8, will not lack for horsemen who made their marks during the 1965 campaign. Headed by Howard (Buddy) Jacobson, national trainer champion the past three years, there will be seven other trainers at the Southern Maryland track who topped the list at various major race meetings this past season in Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, New England and Canada.

Mrs. William J. Kaas and children, Finksburg, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle R. Gelwicks.

By-Pass Is Scene Of Another Wreck

An Arlington, Va. couple was treated for minor injuries after a two-car collision on the U. S. 15 by-pass of Emmitsburg caused extensive damage, State Police report.

A northbound car driven by David H. Jukes of Ontario, Canada, was hit in the rear by an automobile driven by Roy W. Faulkwell of Arlington, near Emmitsburg at 6:58 p.m. Saturday, police said.

The Faulkwell was treated for injuries by Dr. George L. Mornigstar. Faulkwell suffered a broken nose and cut lip.

Police charged Faulkwell with driving too fast for conditions. Jukes was halted on the highway for a stalled car, when hit.

OUR LIBRARY

Are you making a resolution to do more reading this year? Don't miss out on reading your favorite author, keep your mind alert by visiting your library regularly. Some of the new books are listed as follows:

"Kennedy," by Theodore C. Sorensen. Sorensen knew Kennedy the man, the Senator, the candidate and the President as no other associate did throughout these eleven years. He was with him during the key crises and turning points. Sorensen saw firsthand Kennedy's actions in the Berlin and Cuban missile crises, his anger at the increase in steel prices and the evolution of his beliefs on civil rights and arms control.

"A Hive of Glass," by P. M. Hubbard. A novel of Suspense, the collector's mania provides the motivation for this fresh and startling new mystery novel. A trail that begins in the dim obscurity of a secondhand shop leads glass-fancier Johnnie Slade through the sinister mazes of the auction rooms to a provincial town and then to an isolated house, its mistress an aged, blind tennant attended only by a muttering, deaf servant and an ancient odoriferous dog. Suspicion that the hero-narrator is not alone in his pursuit of either the rare piece of Elizabethan glass or the enchanting girl met along the way begins to chill the spine. The quiet beginning gives way to increasing tenseness and explodes in an almost unbearably harrowing climax, leaving the reader to resolve the moral ambiguities.

"The Faith of JFK," by T. S. Settel, with an introduction by Richard Cardinal Cushing. This book contains a summation of the President's religious faith as contained in his many addresses. "Out of the Jaws of the Lion," by Homer E. Dowdy. This book reveals for the first time, the full story of horrors endured in the Congo by missionaries of all denominations, whose only crime was their dedication to spreading the Word of God.

No. Of Vehicles On State Roads Show Increase

Almost 5,000 more automobile titles were issued by the Department of Motor Vehicles during the last four days of December, 1965, than in a similar period in 1964, Commissioner John R. Jewell reported this week.

Mr. Jewell said the more than 60% increase at the close of the year "can be attributed directly to a last minute rush by car owners to register and title their vehicles prior to the effective date of the State's automobile inspection program."

During the last four days of 1964, Commissioner Jewell said the Department of Motor Vehicles titled 7,983 vehicles compared to 12,929 vehicles during the last four days of 1965.

On the last working day of 1965, the number of automobile titles issued by the Department more than doubled the number issued on the last working day of 1964—4,258 to 2,022.

The Maryland Inspection Law that became effective January 1, 1966 requires that a Certificate of Inspection be presented with every application for title and license tags. Such certificates can be obtained by motor vehicle owners at authorized inspection stations licensed by the Maryland State Police.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitzer and family, Elmira, N. Y., visited with Mrs. Pitzer's father, James Arnold, and son, Francis, over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fleischman and children and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Street, all of Baltimore, visited recently with Mrs. Adele Adelsberger.

Father De Pauw Heads Traditionalists

The Catholic Traditionalist Movement today made public the text of a report on "the true feelings of American Catholics concerning their 'updated' Church in general and the new Liturgy in particular."

The report, based on opinions expressed by Catholics in all parts of the U.S.A. and among American troops overseas, states that less than 25 per cent of the American Catholics approve of the "new look" in their Church, and that, in particular, 86 per cent of them think that the traditional quiet Latin Mass should at least be allowed to co-exist with the new vernacular form.

The report was personally presented to His Holiness Pope Paul VI and the Catholic hierarchy of the U.S.A. by Father Gommarr A. De Pauw during the last session of the Second Vatican Council in Rome.

The C.T.M. simultaneously released the text of a letter sent last December 31 to the individual American Catholic bishops, in which Father De Pauw informs the bishops of the outcome of his appeal to Rome against the silencing order of Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore. In the letter Father De Pauw states: "As a result of this appeal to Rome I am no longer subject to the authority of the cardinal-archbishop of Baltimore. Instead I am now a canonically incardinated priest of the diocese of Tivoli-Rome, a diocese directly subject to the Holy See. With the full permission and the encouragement of my new ecclesiastical superiors I have returned to the United States and am resuming the public leadership of the C.T.M. which is now a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of New York."

The new non-profit educational corporation lists as its officers: President, Rev. Gommarr A. De Pauw, Emmitsburg, Maryland, and New York City; vice presidents, William O. Collins, McLean, Virginia, and John J. Kubick, Virgintown, New Jersey; secretary, Gloria B. Cuneo, New York City; treasurer, Jeanne B. Delahaye, New York City. The Movement's National Advisory Board contains persons from all parts of the U.S.A. Its postal address remains unchanged: G.P.O. Box 2225, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Speaking "in the name of the millions of American Catholics who have placed their hopes in the C.T.M.," Father De Pauw asks the bishops to allow at least one traditional quiet Latin Mass in each parish church on Sundays as well as weekdays. Concerning the C.T.M.'s general program of action the letter to the bishops states: "As I assured the Holy Father during my December 1 audience, we, traditionalist Catholics, are ready to collaborate most loyally with Pope and bishops in the implementation of the decisions of the Second Vatican Council as they were voted and promulgated by that Council and the Supreme Pontiff. At the same time we will continue to oppose those misinterpretations and practices which the Holy Father in his final promulgation decree last December 8 declared invalid and which would only produce what the same Holy Father in his recent Christmas message called "a mistaken 'aggiornamento' (updating) already deplored by our venerated predecessor John XXIII."

College To Receive Grant

Maryland colleges will receive \$138.8 thousand to continue the College Work-Study program under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1965, Rep. Clarence D. Long (D., Md.) announced this week.

Among the colleges in the State receiving grants was St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, \$7,833.

The awards, made by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will be matched by the participating colleges, Rep. Long said.

Serious Condition

Gerald C. Orosz, professor of education at Mt. St. Mary's College, is reported in serious condition at the Warner Hospital after suffering a heart attack on Christmas Day at his home here.

Herbert Miller, Princeton, N. J., is spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Topper, Alexandria, Va., visited over the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shorb.

Sport Flashes

Saturday, January 8th will be Maryland's waterfowlers last chance for a shot at ducks and

geese as the season closes at sunset, reports the Maryland Department of Game and Inland Fish. Even though the balmy weather was not conducive for good waterfowl hunting, most of the hunt-

ers did report a successful season either "bird-bag" wise or recreational wise.

Department biologists are positive that more birds will return to the breeding grounds to produce more birds for next season providing they find favorable nesting and weather conditions.

Hunters may continue to hunt pheasants and quail until sunset on January 31. Grouse also may be taken until January 31 except in Garrett and Allegany Counties

where the season closed on January 5.

Rabbit hunters will cease gunning the cottontail on January 15 at sunset.

According to George B. Shields, Director, Department of Game and Inland Fish, Maryland hunters have had a good harvest to date. Shields urges hunters to continue to practice courtesy, safety and good sportsmanship during the final days of this 1965-66 hunting season.

Happy New Year

To all who helped to make 1965 a year of accomplishment for the Department of Game and Inland Fish, my hearty thanks. Included in this wide category are the members of the sportsmen's organizations, the ladies and gentlemen of the news media, the license vendors who represent us, the cooperating state and federal agencies, the Game Commissioners, and my co-workers in the home office and scattered statewide.

As a chain is only as strong as its weakest link, so the efficiency of a public agency depends on every link maintaining its full strength. In the year that just passed, every link in our chain did just that.

Good wishes to all of you for 1966.

George B. Shields, Director

Interesting Snow Facts Given

As you gaze glumly at the falling snow and brood about galoshes, snow shovels and aching backs, remember that it could be worse.

Much worse. For instance, back in 1921, 76 inches of snow fell at Silver Lake, Colo., in just 24 hours. And at Tahoe, Calif., 108 inches of snow came down between January 12 and 15, 1952.

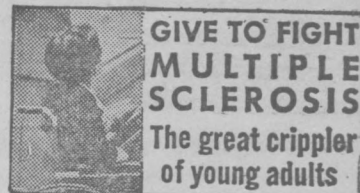
The record snowfall for a calendar month occurred at Tamarack, Calif., which got 390 inches during January, 1911, according to World Book Encyclopedia. In the same year a record depth of snow accumulated at Tamarack, where 454 inches covered the ground.

The all-time U. S. record for snowfall in one season was set from July 1955, to June, 1956, when 1,000.3 inches of snow fell at the 5,500-foot level of Mount Rainier, Wash.

All these figures are records, and therefore unusual. But individual snowfalls of 30 inches are not unusual at all. In the hills southeast of Lake Erie and Lake Ontario, the average winter snowfall is more than 150 inches.

Erie, Pa., on the southeast shore of Lake Erie, was buried by a 27-inch snowfall on Thanksgiving Day, 1956. Be glad you don't live there.

But no matter where you live, there are few spots in the United States which never got snow. For instance, snow fell as far south as Lakeland, Fla., near St. Petersburg, in January, 1958.



The Biggest Bargain In Medical History!

Because of spectacular progress in the development of miracle drugs, your doctor's prescription is the best value ever in health protection.

EMMITSBURG PHARMACY

Paul M. Carter, Pharmacist
W. Main Street Emmitsburg, Md.

Winter Care

Keep Your Car Trouble Free In These Frigid Times

- * PLUGS
- * FAN BELTS
- * POINTS
- * MUFFLERS
- * BATTERIES
- * ANTIFREEZE

—ATLAS TIRES—

KEEPERS ESSO STATION

Charles E. Keepers, Prop
EMMITSBURG MARYLAND

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1966

At 11:00 O'clock A. M.

The undersigned having sold his home will offer at Public Sale, 1 mile west of Emmitsburg, Md., on the Waynesboro Road, near the Penn. State Line, the following:

Household Goods & Some Antiques

Frigidaire freezer; Kelvinator refrigerator; Hardwick gas and wood stove; 5-piece breakfast set; walnut stand; round walnut chest; 3-piece walnut bedroom suite; 2 small walnut chests; Cedar chest; (toy cedar chest); 5 cane-seated chairs; round walnut table; walnut gun cabinet; sofa bed; desk with chair; gossip bench; 4 plank bottom chairs; 1 odd plank bottom chair; Singer floor model sewing machine; floor lamp; coffee table; book rack; wash stand; 2 bureaus; bed; metal cabinet; clothes tree; metal wardrobe; electric Deluxe fan; vacuum cleaner (Electrolux); lot of scatter rugs; hassot; old dry sink; flower stand; Air King radio.

DISHES & MISC.—Sunbeam electric mixer; steam and dry iron; coffee pot; clock; scales; earthenware bowls; canner; ironing board; old rolling pin; old wash board; cabbage cutter; vegetable cutter; old frying pans; old jugs and jars; pictures of all kinds; Music Master radio; dishes of all kinds; old chicken; old timer; cups without handles; toothpick holders; lots of homemade quilts and linens; new quilts; small jewelry boxes; meat saw; lantern; sausage stuffer; meat grinder; 5 gal. jugs; new tub; torch; crocks; butcher's ladels; wooden tub; applebutter stirrer; step ladder; garden hose; lawn chairs; 28-inch circular saw; roll old wire; lumber; porch swing; paint; lot of jarred fruit; lot of quart jars; child's sled; 2 vinegar barrels; lawn mower; rabbit pen; 2 old kerosene lamps.

TERMS—Cash.

LEON H. GROSS, Owner

C. L. AMOSS, Auctioneer

Not responsible for accidents

COFFMAN-FISHER
JANUARY
CLEARANCE
SALEWINTER WEATHER APPAREL
REDUCED

LADIES' COATS

89.98 Now 62.00
49.98 Now 36.00
35.00 Now 24.00

LADIES' DRESSES

22.98 Now 17.00
17.98 Now 13.25
14.98 Now 11.00
10.98 Now 8.00

LADIES' BLOUSES

7.98 Now 5.75
6.98 Now 5.00
5.98 Now 4.25
2.98 Now 2.00

LADIES' WOOL SLACKS

12.98 Now 9.50
10.98 Now 8.00

LADIES' SKIRTS

10.98 Now 8.00
7.98 Now 5.75
5.98 Now 4.25

GIRLS' COATS

22.98 Now 15.00
17.98 Now 12.00
14.98 Now 10.00

CHILDREN'S SNOWSUITS

14.98 Now 9.99
10.98 Now 7.77
8.98 Now 5.99

GIRLS' DRESSES

7.98 Now 5.39
4.98 Now 3.39
3.98 Now 2.69

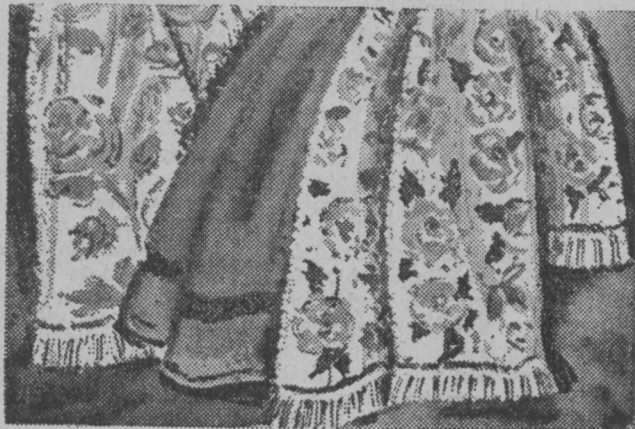
GIRLS' JUMPERS

8.98 Now 5.99
5.98 Now 3.99
4.98 Now 3.99

Reductions on
Men's and Boys'
Sport Shirts — Dress Shirts
Trousers — Sweaters

COFFMAN-FISHER

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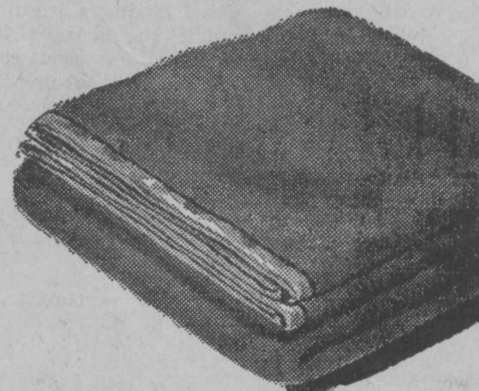
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THE EXCESS OF MALES OVER FEMALES
AT BIRTH IS HIGHER IN DOGS THAN
IN OTHER DOMESTIC ANIMALS

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YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX

The Emmitsburg Chronicle, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service, Baltimore District, will publish each week in this column, tax information that will enable taxpayers to become more familiar with the Federal income tax laws. Clip and save for future reference.

This year taxpayers are asked to mail refund returns directly to the Internal Revenue Service, Philadelphia, Pa., Zip Code 19154. Direct mailing of these returns reduces operating costs but the information on your tax return must be accurate, or your benefits from this system can be lost. You can assure prompt and efficient handling of your tax return if you remember to use the preaddressed form mailed to you by the Internal Revenue Service. The preaddressed label on Form 1040 can be easily detached and affixed to another form if necessary. Correct your name if misspelled. Correct your address if it has changed. Use your Social Security card to verify that your Social Security number is correct. Most important, sign your return. If you are filing jointly, both husband and wife must sign. Mail your return only after you have checked it thoroughly. Remember, if you

expect a refund, mail your return directly to Internal Revenue Service, Philadelphia, Pa. 19154.

Cash Tips

Recent amendments to the Social Security Act require employers to include in employment tax returns "cash tips" reported to them by employees on and after January 1, 1966, Irving Machiz, District Director of Internal Revenue for the State of Maryland and District of Columbia advised this week.

Forms 941 and 941A, "Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return", will be revised in January, 1966, to provide a column for use by employers to list "cash tips" reported by employees. Starting with the first quarter in 1966, employers must use this revised Form 941.

Printers producing and employers purchasing substitute Forms 941A may use up their shelf stocks before they adopt the new official format of this form, said Mr. Machiz. If tip income is to be re-

ported on the old Forms 941A, the heading of item 20 should be changed to read "Taxable Tips Reported."

The Internal Revenue Service will begin issuing revised Forms 941A during February, 1966. Forms suppliers may now obtain reproduction proofs of the January, 1966, revision from the Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D. C. 20224, Attention, A-FM-P.



'Mild' Illnesses Affect Child's Ability To Read

Physical illnesses, often so mild that they are not recognizable, may interfere with a child's ability to read, says a Fairleigh Dick-

inson University psychologist. Dr. Harold A. Solan called such disorders "ill-defined laterality," an improper organization of the nervous system that prevent one side of the brain from becoming dominant. Dr. Solan says that normally one side of the brain must become dominant to enable a child to learn to read.

One 'hide-away' you won't find concealed is Allbright-Neil's. It's used by the meat processing industry and can remove up to 75 hides an hour from cattle carcasses.

Geometrical boundaries, based on longitude and altitude, account for a large proportion of the world's international boundaries, says the U. S. Geological Survey. They are also easy to apply in lands where little is known about cultural or geographic structures.

A layer of chalk, believed to be the oldest deep-sea material obtained from any ocean, has been discovered more than two miles below the surface of the Pacific by Columbia University scientists. They estimate the layer was deposited about 106 million years ago. The discovery was made in the western Pacific north of Wake Island in an area on the ocean floor called the Shatsko Rise.

An Institute for Environmental Health Studies, designed to provide leadership and management for interdisciplinary research and training programs in the area of environmental health, has been established at Purdue University. The institute will cut across the lines of 17 departments to coordinate existing scientific and training resources.

Liquid nitrogen at a temperature of -320 degrees F. is making it possible for dairymen to use frozen bull semen from anywhere in the United States in their artificial breeding programs, reports

a dairy scientist at the Pennsylvania State University. Dr. Robert C. Martig also says that fertility is actually improved.

Lake Superior is the largest body of fresh water in the world. Lakes Michigan and Huron rank third and fourth, respectively. The second largest is Lake Victoria in Africa.

More than half of the 50 states will show a dwindling veteran population from now on, the Veterans Administration estimates, due to both deaths and migration losses.

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Plucky Girl Launches A Crusade on 'Sourpussedness' in Teachers

The trouble with the grammar school teachers of America is that they all get out of the wrong side of bed in the morning when the alarm clock goes off.

Then, seemingly, all of them breakfast on prune juice or gnaw on a lemon, or both. After that, they vent their ill-humor on the kids at school.

This view, unquestionably in error, is the conviction nonetheless of 11-year-old Janice Lilly, of Choctaw, Okla., who determined to abolish outbursts of "sourpussedness" among the elementary school teachers in her town of 1,700 inhabitants, a few miles east of Oklahoma City.

One might suppose, after talking to Janice's doctors, that this young reformer had more than enough to do just taking care of herself, without worrying about the early-morning irascibility of the faculty of 27 young women at Choctaw school.

At the March of Dimes Birth Defects Center, University of Oklahoma Medical Center, Oklahoma City, the specialists tell you that Janice was born with multiple deformities. The child has foreshortened forearms, underdeveloped knees, clubhands, and outward-turning feet; and they add that after seven operations it's a miracle that Janice is able to attend school at all, and without crutches or leg braces. She also rides horseback and a bike, skips rope, outplays most of the kids at basketball, and for her age is a full year ahead at school.

How come this one-little-girl crusade to elevate the morning morale of the teachers at Choctaw Elementary?

"Well, sir, I woke up one beautiful morning," she says, "and like always at breakfast I groaned about having to go to school."

"Like always, my older brother bawls at me, 'Shut up.' (He doesn't know any other words.) But my older sister said, 'You don't make sense. Because most of the time after school, you're making up songs about how much you love school and your teacher, and about your arms not being long enough to hug her. So what're you hollerin' about?'"

"All of a sudden, then, I saw that my sister was right. Most of the time I like school fine. It's just that in the morning all the teachers act and talk like they would love to beat us over the head with a chair leg. Well, I reckoned I could do something about it."

What Janice did was to persuade two stouthearted classmates to join



CAMPAIGNER for fewer frowns from teachers, Janice Lilly, 11, Choctaw, Okla., chalks urgent message on blackboard. Child was born with multiple birth defects.

her at school next morning before the bell rang. With arms around each other's waist, they marched the length of a long corridor, howling out "Hello Dolly!" and "Everybody Loves Somebody."

Janice and her co-conspirators were reprimanded and sent home. But the next morning there was a repeat performance (with other choruses they had heard on television or radio), and a few of the teachers unwittingly joined in, together with some 100 small and electrified rebels.

"This was clearly a violation of the rule book," says Principal Lola Williams with mock severity, "which specifies 'decorous and seemingly conduct at all times enroute to class.' But what could you do? And I must admit that this unbecoming uproar has improved the

morale of the teachers and the pupils and myself at the start of the day. It was all the inspiration of a little crippled child who never permits any of us even to suspect what it's like to be born seriously handicapped."

"Maybe it would be a sound idea if the other 100,000 elementary schools in the nation borrowed Janice's idea."

There may be a slight interruption in her nationwide project when Janice reenters the March of Dimes Birth Defects Center to undergo more surgery on her kneecaps. But she explains with some impatience that for her an eighth operation requires a lot less nerve than was needed the first time she dispelled the morning gloom at Choctaw Elementary.

6 State 4-H Members, Alumni Win Coveted National Awards



Six members of the Maryland delegation to the National 4-H Club Congress just concluded at Chicago came home with national honors.

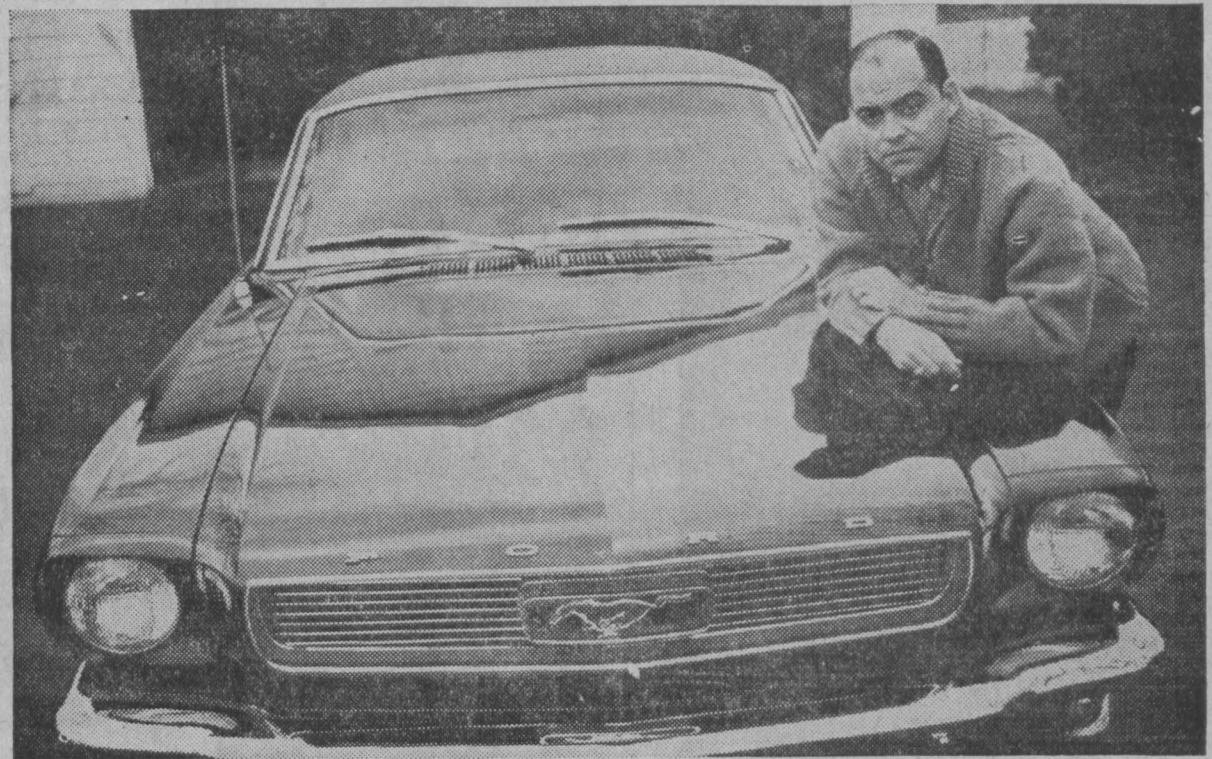
Three of the younger winners received \$500 college scholarships. They are Dwight Smith, 18, of Jefferson, winner of the Ford Motor Company Fund's 4-H Achievement award; Eugene Jager, 19, of Fulton, winner of the Oliver Corporation 4-H Dairy award; and Raymond Adkins, 17, of Parsonsburg, winner of American Oil Foundation's 4-H Tractor award.

Three others received trips to congress as their awards. They are Carol Ann Walker, 18, of Hyattsville, winner of the Ralston Purina Company's 4-H Dog Care and Training award, and Mrs. Erna Riedel Chapman of Gambrills, and Turner Grafton Timberlake, of Alexandria, Va., both winners of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation's 4-H Alumni awards.

Mrs. Chapman is acting dean of the University of Maryland's College of Home Economics. Timberlake, chief engineer of the Army Research and Development Laboratory at Fort Belvoir, Va., is a former national 4-H Electric award winner from Maryland and was nominated by the state 4-H organization for the Alumni award.

The winners were selected by the Cooperative Extension Service, which directs 4-H activities. During the congress a total of 224 national 4-H award recipients were announced. They represented 45 states and Puerto Rico.

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LOOKING AHEAD
by GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Beebe, Arkansas

More Opportunities For Reds
"With all do respect to J. Edgar Hoover, the internal Communist threat in the United States is virtually non-existent."
—From a New York Times editorial, November 16, 1965

The Times editors, to reach such a conclusion, surely must not read all the "news" that's fit to print. Experts now studying the Communist political line, sabotage methods, and infiltration techniques have never tried to leave us with the impression that the Reds lack imagination. As long as it works today or tomorrow, nothing is too subtle, too cruel, too unsophisticated, too difficult, too devious or too obvious for the Communists to undertake.

From bugging embassies to pretensions about Cuban missiles, to mention two historic deceptions, the Reds will miss no opportunities to deceive us and to penetrate our defenses. Activities within the nation will continue to be just as effective,

whether they occur above ground or underground. But the November 15 decision of the U. S. Supreme Court, the latest of many favoring the Communists, will give what amounts to a clear field to U. S. Reds for all kinds of political activity. Gus Hall, national party leader, jubilantly promised the party would become more active.

The Hoover Summary
Some of their best victories right now are political, right here in America. They have infiltrated non-Communists peace groups, while at the same time setting up some of their own. They have latched onto almost all kinds of drives, picketings, and demonstrations in the civil rights field. They have successfully infiltrated leading socialist organizations. The Students for a Democratic Society, a "youth" organization working for social revolution that would include scrapping capitalism, finds campus Communists and their W.E.B. DuBois Clubs entirely compatible with them.

Mr. Hoover, in his most recent annual report, has cited the actions of Communists as they have moved into the open, giving their special attention "to slashing attacks on American foreign policy." Militant splinter groups of the party have inflamed tension and in-

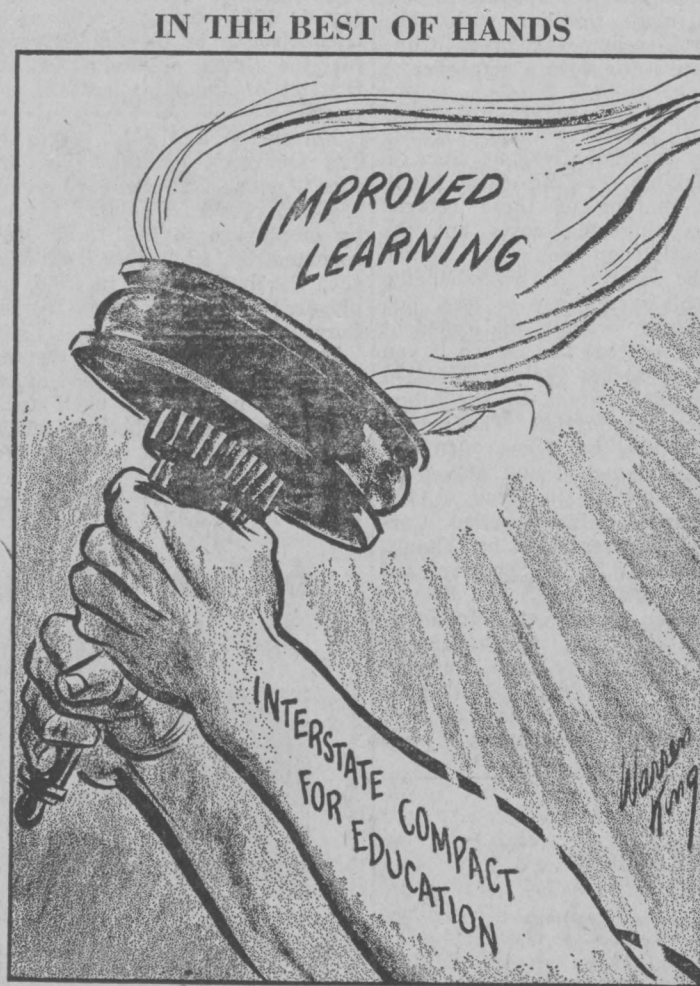
cited rioters. Mr. Hoover said. The Soviet Union, he added, continues its espionage and intelligence gathering activities through its official establishments, its illegal agents, and the United Nations. Cuban Communist infiltration continues in this country and in Puerto Rico, he said. Action Forthcoming?

Labor columnist Victor Riesel, who ought to know if anybody does, has recently described in some detail the Communist plans to infiltrate U.S. industrial areas first with propaganda, and then (who knows how soon?) with action that could include sabotage. The National Council of Soviet-American Friendship, Inc., he writes, is going to re-educate the American workingmen and get them into the "struggle for peace." Its mass meetings, he explains, will feature intriguing speakers from the Russian embassy and will be coordinated with youth and campus campaigns stressing proletarian harmony. All this, while the embassy spews stuff about "mass-acres" in Vietnam and "moral degradation" of capitalism.

Neurotic Imagination?
Victor Riesel is not the only American who is aware that "Communists have been colonizing crucial industries for decades." Yet the New York Times was not impressed, even after the great blackout of the Northeastern power network on November 9. But the Buffalo Evening News said editorially: "If a simple break in a circuit can spread this massive blackout . . . what could a tiny band of superskilled saboteurs or a couple of well-placed nuclear bombs accomplish?" It is not enough, Riesel comments, to be told that Communists in the U. S. are inconsequential because there are only 10,000 of them.

This point about the blackout was certainly not lost by the Communists, who have been having their secret meetings and planning conferences as usual. Further, it was not pessimism, nor fear nor even fanciful imagination, that caused many Americans to wonder: what if some Communist agent should jam

another little electronic relay at some strategic moment in the future. It was realistic common sense. It's the fellow who pooh-poohs the Communist scare and then goes out to fight anti-Communists who lives in a dream world.



IN THE BEST OF HANDS

The veteran population in Florida will increase from 641,000 in 1960 to 891,000 in 1980, according to Veterans Administration estimates.

"An optimist, my son, is a man who thinks his wife has quit cigarettes when he finds cigar butts in the house."—Commercial Appeal, Memphis.

DOG OWNERS

BUY YOUR LICENSE BY JANUARY 1, 1966

The law provides a fine of from \$5.00 to \$25.00 on any owner of a dog, six months of age or over, which is not licensed after January 1, 1966.

LICENSES AVAILABLE AT

County Treasurer's Office, Frederick, Maryland

You can fill in this form and mail \$1.00 for Male or Spayed Female; \$2.00 for Female; \$10.00 for Kennel (not more than 25); \$20.00 for Kennel (more than 25) to: TREASURER OF FREDERICK COUNTY, FREDERICK, MARYLAND, and your licenses will be mailed to you.

COUNTY TREASURER
FREDERICK, MARYLAND 21701

Please send me tag for my dog described as follows:

Owner

Address

Election District

Male..... Female..... Spayed..... Breed.....

If dog is not six months of age by January 1, 1966, license must be bought when dog becomes six months old.

Failure to buy your dog license will mean not only your arrest, but your dog may be picked up and impounded.

The License does not give the dog the right to trespass on anyone's property without the permission of the owner.

HORACE M. ALEXANDER

Sheriff of Frederick County
George Fredericks, Dog Deputy, will canvass the County to ascertain if dogs have been licensed.

6 TIPS FOR SAFER WINTER DRIVING

By Prof. A. H. Easton

Director, Motor Vehicle Research Laboratory
University of Wisconsin

1. Get the "feel" of the road. Accelerate carefully at low speed and away from other traffic to see if the wheels spin, then brake to see if they skid. Reduce speed accordingly, steer gently and smoothly, use gas and brake pedals sparingly.

2. Increase your following distance. It takes three to twelve times as far to stop on snow and ice as on dry pavement, so lengthen your following distance to suit road and weather conditions.

3. "Pump" your brakes to slow or stop—don't jam them on. Proper pumping technique is to apply and release the brake pedal rapidly once or twice a second. This intermittent pumping action keeps the wheels rolling and helps maintain steering control.

4. Have good tires with good treads. Good tire treads are always superior to smooth treads on slippery pavements. Even better for snow are snow tires, which provide half again as much pulling power as regular tires.

BRAKING DISTANCE FROM 20 MPH ON GLARE ICE AT 20°F

77'

REINFORCED TIRE CHAINS

99'

REGULAR TIRE CHAINS

174'

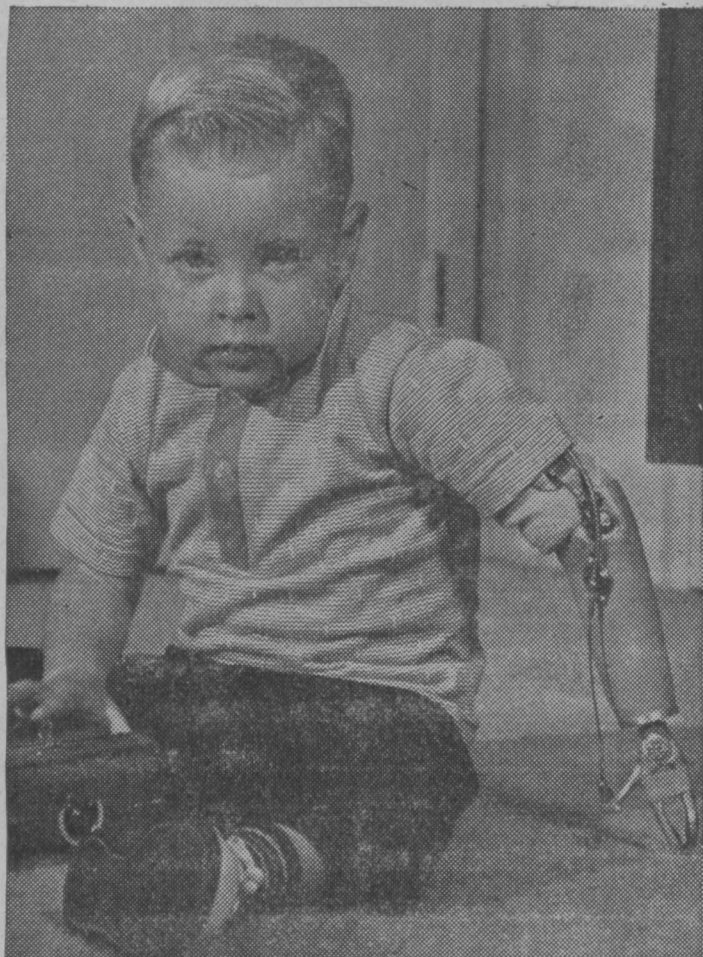
SNOW TIRES

195'

REGULAR TIRES

5. Always carry a spare tire in the trunk of your car and use them for severe snow and ice conditions. They provide four to five times as much traction on snow or ice as regular tires.

6. Keep your windshield clear at all times. Replace streaking wiper blades that may have been baked dry by summer sun. Be sure that your windshield washer solution contains adequate anti-freeze.



WHY are they talking about me?

Because America is no longer ashamed to talk about Rickie and the hundreds of thousands like him with birth defects.

Through March of Dimes treatment and research, America is doing something to stop birth defects.

We triumphed over polio with the March of Dimes. Now let's conquer an even greater menace to our children.

FIGHT BIRTH DEFECTS Join MARCH OF DIMES

LEGAL

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of

CARRIE B. DERN

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 subscribers, on or before the 6th day of June, 1966; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under our hands this 29th day of November, 1965.

LLOYD C. DERN and
PAUL B. DERN

Executors
FREDERICK J. BOWER,
Attorney

True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER,
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 12/10/56

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of

MARY A. LONG

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 subscribers, on or before the 6th day of June, 1966 next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under our hands this 29th day of November, 1965.

MARY JANE FISHER and
WILLIAM H. LONG,
Administrators

True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER,
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 12/10/56

EXECUTRICES' NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of

LAURA B. EIKER

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 subscribers, on or before the 13th day of June, 1966 next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under our hands this 29th day of November, 1965.

RUTH M. KEMP and
BETTY E. WIERMAN

Executrices
FREDERICK J. BOWER
Attorney

True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 12/10/56

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Buy a Suit at regular Price, add \$1.00 more and you may choose any Topcoat, Suburban Coat, Carcoat, Sport Coat or any heavy Jacket-pile or quilted lined.

Remember-EXTRA garment costs you only \$1.00 when Buying a Suit. Entire stock included in this sale.

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
ASSOCIATION
AFFILIATE MEMBER



LAKE, SEA & RIVER

BY GEORGE ROUNDS

Recently, the boating administrators from every state in the Nation met in Philadelphia, Pa., for their annual national conference. The aim of such conferences is to iron out some of the difficulties that plague boating enforcement, to try to find some of the answers that are being demanded by governmental agencies and boating organizations everywhere.

Among the topics that were debated at the conference were pollution and pollution control, operator licensing, uniform registration of powerboats, and zoning of the waterways. Each of these subjects are of concern to you, as a boater, as well as to the men who wear the badges and the men who establish the boating

laws. An interesting development came out of this meeting—one of many developments that will ultimately determine just how and where you can do your boating. It was suggested that the boating administrators of each and every state do everything possible to form an unofficial council of citizens from the ranks of boatmen and persons concerned with water safety to aid the lawmakers in setting up reasonable boating regulations. Such a council would have no real powers as far as making or shaping the laws and regulations is concerned, but they would have a direct pipeline to the capital. They could use this pipeline to protect their interests. Now this is not to be looked

upon as a lobby group, for it certainly is not that. What it is is a body of informed, concerned individuals who know the score and can provide the right information to the right people to insure that the right rules are put into effect.

Of what value would such a group be to a state boating administrator? It would, or could, give him and his department a personal contact with the people for whom he is responsible. It would make it possible for him to reach out into all areas of the state, to your state, and find out just what the problems are in boating and how they can be solved with the most beneficial results for all concerned.

It is hard for a government official, beleaguered as many of them are with the intricate mechanics of running their departments, to know the minds of boaters in their jurisdiction. It is even harder for legislators and representatives sitting in the state capitals to know the problems fully. They need information, the kind of information that can only come from the boatmen and water sports enthusiasts themselves. Writing letters to these people is only one, very small way to keep them informed of your problems. Going to them, as a semi-official organization speaking for all the watersports fans in your state, and talking out the problems is a far more effective way, a technique that has proved valuable for other groups.

How do you form such an organization? Slowly and with considerable work, to be sure. But it should not be that difficult.

When you consider that government officials are moving into your favorite leisure activity more and more, it appears vital that you make the effort to organize your forces. The alternative is stricter controls for boating—operator licensing, tight pollution control, zoning, etc.

There is a handful of states that now have such "congresses" of watersports enthusiasts. A typical congress of this type is made up of many small, local boards—sometimes labelled "water safety boards" that investigate watersports (including boating) in their immediate areas and report their findings to larger, regional congresses. Depending on the size of the boating fraternity, the regional congress may be anything from a fairly local region to an entire state. Since the primary function for any such group is to keep those responsible for boating regulations informed, the regional or state groups are charged with maintaining a communications link with the government officials.

The state or regional congresses also put themselves at the disposal of the officials. They are available for information gathering, research studies, and field testing of regulations. Should a boating law administrator need a survey of boating in a specific area or region, he should be able to turn to the congress for action.

The formation of such an organization of volunteers—for the positions are non-paying—is up to you and other boatmen in your state. By approach the problem in a mature, intelligent, and hope-fully unemotional manner, you will

find a welcome reception in the offices of the lawmakers and enforcers.

Give it some thought. It would be in your best interest and in the best democratic traditions. It's going to be essential if you want to preserve what "freedom of the seas" you have.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

Sourdough! What could possibly be more synonymous with the wondrous art of outdoor cookery? Answer—nothing! Here is one tried and true recipe.

Into a gallon crock put four cups of flour, two tablespoons of sugar (optional), two teaspoons of salt (many experts like to add the salt later, to the actual dough), a tablespoon of vinegar and enough water to make a light, syrupy batter. Cover crock loosely, and keep warm. Depending upon the temperature, and perhaps other factors, the mixture can be ready for use within as little as three days or as long as two weeks. If too much clear yellow liquid forms on top, pour off and add more flour and water—and wait. When it's working properly, the mixture will give off a sour odor and will bubble, froth a bit and swell, increasing in volume.

Now, into a pan or mixing bowl pour all but about a cup (which is left in the crock to serve a fresh starter). Add a tablespoon or so of liquefied cooking fat. For bread, add more flour, into which a small amount of baking soda has been well mixed. Try one scant teaspoon. Do not overdo the baking soda. Put in too little rather than too much. A wee pinch is required; a mite too much will snafu the whole operation. Keep adding flour until you have a resilient thick dough. "Work fast; don't knead it much past the stage of being well mixed," stresses John Jobson, Camping Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. Cut a chunk that will fill a greased bread pan by one third to one half. Then set the pan aside in a warm place until the dough at least doubles in size. Bake until the crust is toasty brown and the sides of the loaf

shrink from the pan. Much the same procedure can be followed with biscuits, except

that they must be quickly rolled and cut. Hotcakes—same routine, but keep the batter at a looser consistency by adding less flour, and include some sugar and eggs. To the cup of sourdough culture left in the crock add more flour and tepid water, bringing it to its original amount. If kept warm, it will be ready for use well within 24 hours (when needed).

Mexico entered World War II in 1942.

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What is Elegance?

WHAT IS elegance, really? A lot of little things you do that make you special! The dictionary says an elegant man or woman is correctly fine in dress and person; well groomed.



Elegance is...



...a look in the mirror

AN ELEGANT man doesn't need a tuxedo. An elegant woman doesn't need a sable fur. They don't need Park Avenue. You would notice them if they lived on the corner of Kinnickinnic and Main. An elegant person stands out. He, or she, takes time to care. Do you?

COMPLIMENTS ring out for elegant men and women, and they know that it's of prime importance to keep a continual check on clothing, to brush and air them often, to take them to professional dry cleaners regularly. They're well aware that elegance is a closet full of freshly cleaned clothes.



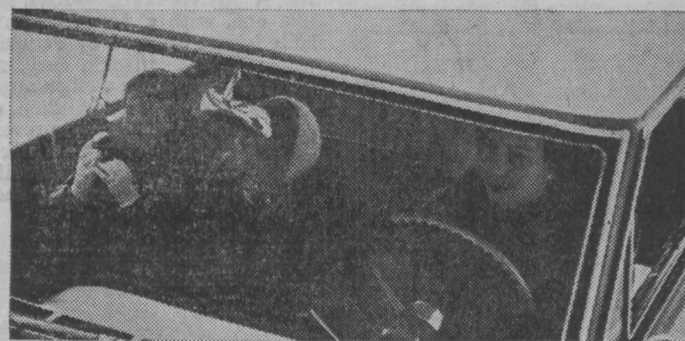
...white cuffs



...a pressed suit

REMEMBER that elegance can, and should, be a household word. The elements of elegance—graciousness, good grooming, charm and manners—heighten the attractiveness of men, women, and children alike.

KEEP ROLLING THIS WINTER



There are several cardinal rules for driving on ice and snow:

1. Keep moving so you won't spin or get stuck. 2. Use low gear sparingly. 3. Stay several extra car lengths behind the driver ahead. 4. Avoid abrupt stops. (Sudden braking can throw you into a serious skid.)



To start a cold or flooded car, follow this simple formula: A. Turn off everything electrical—lights, radio, heater.

Train the children not to interfere with your driving. In the wintertime, particularly, you need to give all your attention to the road.



B. With the car in neutral, push the accelerator to the floor, hold, count slowly to 10. C. Try the starter in bursts of two or three seconds.

If nothing happens, wait, then repeat A, B, and C. Once the car starts, press the accelerator hard till the motor roars and there's no danger it will die.

If your door lock freezes, just the warmth of your hand or breath on the lock may unfreeze it. Otherwise, warm the key with a cigarette lighter, a match, or hot water and work it around in the lock until ice melts.

Other winter problems, like stalling due to carburetor icing, can be avoided by using seasonally controlled gasoline and other automotive products made by companies like American Oil.

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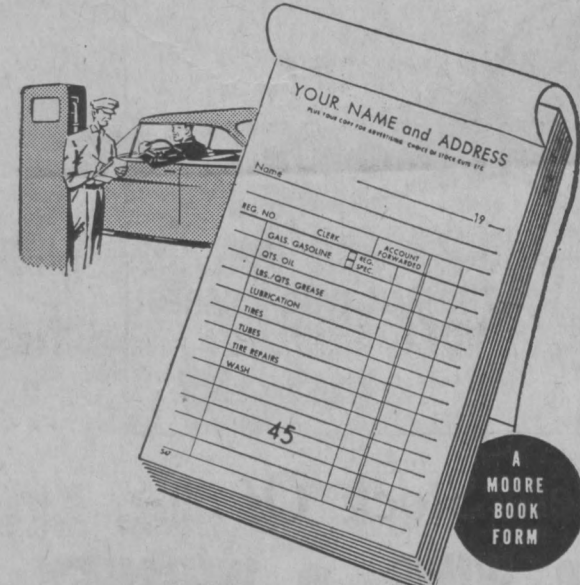
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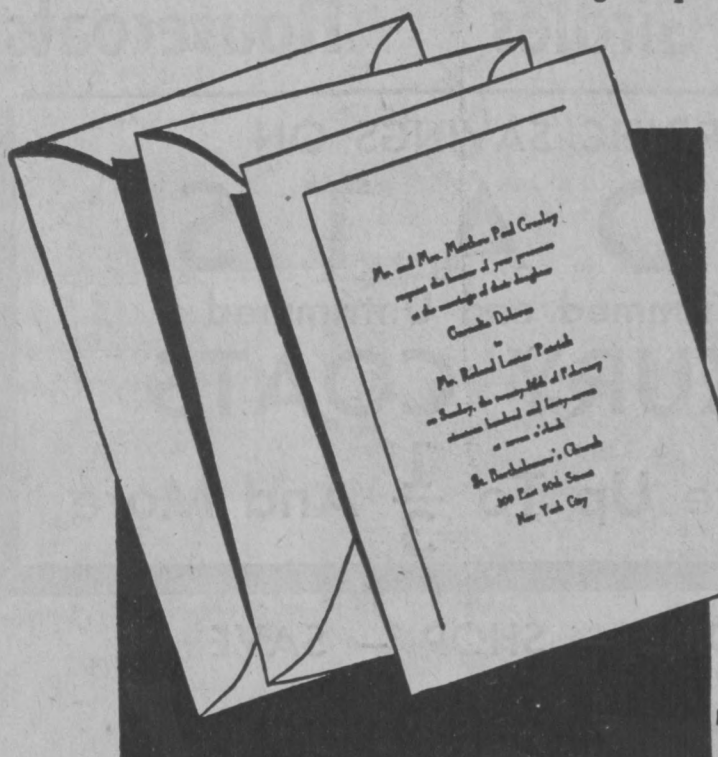
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Patience—A husband waiting for his wife while listening to a radio remarked, "Well, the astronauts have been around the world once here I am still waiting for her."—Daily Globe, Atchison, Kan.

SEW and SAVE

by JULIA

THE ART of making buttonholes is exactly that; in Paris, certain seamstresses with the couture houses specialize in making buttonholes. In fact, buttons and buttonholes are more important in current fashions than in many seasons.

THE KIND of buttonhole the home sewer makes depends on a great many things; the fabric used, the fashion itself, the buttons you have in mind. The size of the buttonhole is dictated not only by the length of the button, but also by its shape.



MAKING buttonholes has always been a chore for home dressmakers. But it need be no longer. Both raised and corded buttonholes can be made fully automatically in seconds on the Julia by Necchi of Italy, the only sewing machine which makes the entire buttonhole itself. The foot of the machine has a special cutter that cuts the buttonhole without removing the fabric from the machine, and the length of the buttonhole can be changed at will. A girl really couldn't ask for more, could she?

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson's Point Of View On: Rising Money Rates

BABSON PARK, Mass., Jan. 6 — Everybody wants money. Businessmen are borrowing it.

So are house owners, consumers, towns, and speculators in common stocks and real estate. Bank loans to business have climbed 20% in the most recent twelve-month period. Just how rapid a rush into debt this is can be measured by contrasting the 7% to 10% advances in commercial loans that took place in the three prior years.

Swamped In A Sea Of Debt

Everybody is in favor of prosperity. As Al Smith once so aptly put it, nobody wants to "shoot Santa Claus". It is widely understood today that without abundant money supplies made available through borrowings, the business boom of recent years would run out of steam and grind to a halt.

But, unfortunately, it is not so widely understood that money supply created by borrowing means that for every dollar of loan there must be an offsetting dollar of debt. Debt which must one day be repaid. Furthermore, history clearly shows

that the gravest economic difficulties beset the businessman and consumer alike when credit (debt) becomes overextended. Any upset to the economy could start a rush for the liquidation doors. And a prosperity that was floating along merrily on a tide of credit suddenly would become swamped in a sea of debt.

Battle Of The Rate

That is what the U. S. money managers were worrying about when they hiked the rediscount rate for 4% to 4½% on December 3. For some time, debt has been expanding more rapidly than the output of our economy. The Federal Reserve Board is charged by a law that was written over a half century ago with the duty of providing business with sufficient credit to meet legitimate needs for growth . . . but not so much as to touch off a runaway inflationary boom.

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But human nature hasn't changed. Just as in the late 19th Century—in the days of William Jennings Bryan who visualized the "hard money" men of that era as crucifying the nation on a "cross of gold"—the "easy money" men of today sprang immediately to attack the Conservative Members of the Federal Reserve Board as foes of the "little man" and as "boom killers".

Real Danger

To understand why the money managers acted contrary to the expressed point of view of the President and of many congressmen, one should scan the history of U. S. banking. We started well enough with a federal central bank; but the great populist, Andrew Jackson, soon returned banking to "the people", in the form of state banks. The record of boom and bust was so notorious that a National Banking System was voted in 1863. This too saw a succession of credit expansions and disastrous debt contractions. Finally, the Federal Reserve Act set up the present system providing that the governing board be independent of political influence.

Hence, if any Administration should "pack" the Board with "easy money" governors, the basic intent of the Federal Reserve Act would be destroyed. Even more important, the U. S., in the eyes of the Free World, would be viewed as an irresponsible inflationist. The impact on the dollar and on our prestige worldwide could be disastrous.

Not Without Hope

One of the first and truly biggest jobs for the U.S. today is to contain the Red tide in Asia. War's escalation could bring huge demands for financing our effort there. The interest rate on U. S. bonds must be high enough to attract buyers. The Fed's action in hiking rates may accomplish just that. And, in the long run, if more costly interest keeps prosperity from spinning off course, the price will be a small one. But we must not forget that three decades ago an aroused people beat back a move to pack the Supreme Court. If a packing of the Reserve Board becomes an issue in the months ahead, we can again have real hope that the public will arise to the defense of the independence of our money and credit "watch-dogs."

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Largest vet migration losses between 1960 and 1980 in veterans population according to Veterans Administration estimates will occur in Alaska, 28.3 per cent and in Hawaii, 28.0 per cent.

Largest migration gains in veterans population between 1960 and 1980 will occur in Florida (62.3 percent) and Arizona (37.2 per cent), according to Veterans Administration estimates.

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State Commander Charles A. Kreatchman of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, stated that at their monthly Council of Administration held recently, it was unanimously adopted that the Department of Maryland, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States urgently request all governments in the State of Maryland, the State Legislature at the next regular session, and, the Congress of the United States in its next regular session to pass or enact laws or legislation to "Make it a felony for a person to make calls or anonymous telephone calls to widows or families of servicemen killed or injured in any war and/or action while in the service of the United States Government, or harass them in any manner whatsoever".

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Francis B. Burch, State Insurance Commissioner, announced that for some time numerous complaints had been received in the Insurance Department about the claim practices of many insurance companies who solicit business through the mail. In practically all instances, the companies doing mail order business are not licensed to do business in Maryland and have no funds available in this State for the protection of their Maryland policyholders.

Under the Insurance Code of Maryland, the Insurance Department has no authority over these companies, their officers or employees, and for that reason the Insurance Commissioner is not in a position to aid in the enforcement of the performance of any contract issued by these direct mail insurers.

The Insurance Commissioner strongly recommended that before any person signs an application for insurance which he receives in the mail, or before paying any premium, no matter how small, an effort should be made to check with the State Insurance Department to determine whether the company in question is licensed to do business in Maryland.

The information as to these companies can be obtained by calling VERNON 7-9000, Extension 694, or by writing to the State Insurance Department, 301 West Preston Street, Baltimore, Md. 21201.

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For your own good—and the health of your family—don't wait until illness strikes to choose a doctor. Select him now so he can have advance knowledge of your family's medical problems and can help you to stay well, as well as treat you when you become sick.

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Health Resolutions Are Important Says Heart Assn.

"Resolved, that in 1966 I will take precautions to reduce my children's risk of heart attack in their adult years."

This resolution was proposed for the New Year by the American Heart Assn. and its chapters, which pointed out that proper heart and health habits formed early in life can make the difference between a high or low risk of heart attack in middle age.

All parents were asked to co-operate in a risk-reducing regime by taking these specific steps:

1. Get the basic facts about heart disease from your local Heart Assn. and pass them on to your children.
2. Take your children to see the doctor regularly, promoting the idea of periodic physical examinations.
3. Help your children form good diet habits. Serve less saturated fat and substitute unsaturated fat wherever possible. Serve fewer

cholesterol-rich foods. These are important safeguards against the hardening of arteries (atherosclerosis), which sets the stage for heart attack.

4. Discourage overeating and don't "push seconds." Remember, the most stubborn cases of obesity are those established in childhood. Obesity raises the adult's chance of getting high blood pressure and diabetes—both heart attack risk factors.
5. Encourage youngsters to keep physically fit by participating in active sports and other forms of regular exercise.
6. Teach them that smoking cigarettes is bad for their health, and show that you mean it by not smoking yourself. Cigarette smokers run twice the risk of non-smokers for having a heart attack.

While applying these safeguards for their children's health, the Heart Assn. said, parents will profit by reducing their own risk as well.

The Association noted that although no hard and fast guarantees can be made to any individual, one's chances are improved statistically when any or all of the factors conducive to heart attacks are minimized.

Reducing the risk of heart attack, largest single cause of mortality in the nation, which accounts for more than 500,000 deaths in this country each year, will be the major educational emphasis for the Frederick County Heart Assn. in 1966.

exercise self-restraint in the face of scorn and ridicule. He cannot afford to be goaded into actions which lend credence to such allegations.

Public trust is built on the re-

spect and confidence inspired by outstanding service. In discharging its responsibilities, law enforcement can follow the objectives and ideals of professional police service to avoid a breach of this

trust.

In 1966, we must chart a course of action based on integrity, ability, and perseverance. Each officer of the law should resolve to be a living symbol of trustworthiness and dependability. He must honor his pledge to serve mankind, to protect lives and property, to shield the weak against oppression and the peaceful against violence and disorder, and to respect the rights of all persons to liberty, equality, and justice.

In short, the answer to many of the grave challenges facing law enforcement in the New Year lies in a strict adherence to professional and ethical standards.

tatives of the poor, will be organized to operate a Community Action Anti-poverty Program in Frederick.

Ricky Rosensteel, Ridgely, Md., spent the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rosensteel.

Miss Yvonne Henke, Baltimore, spent the holidays with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Robert J. Henke.

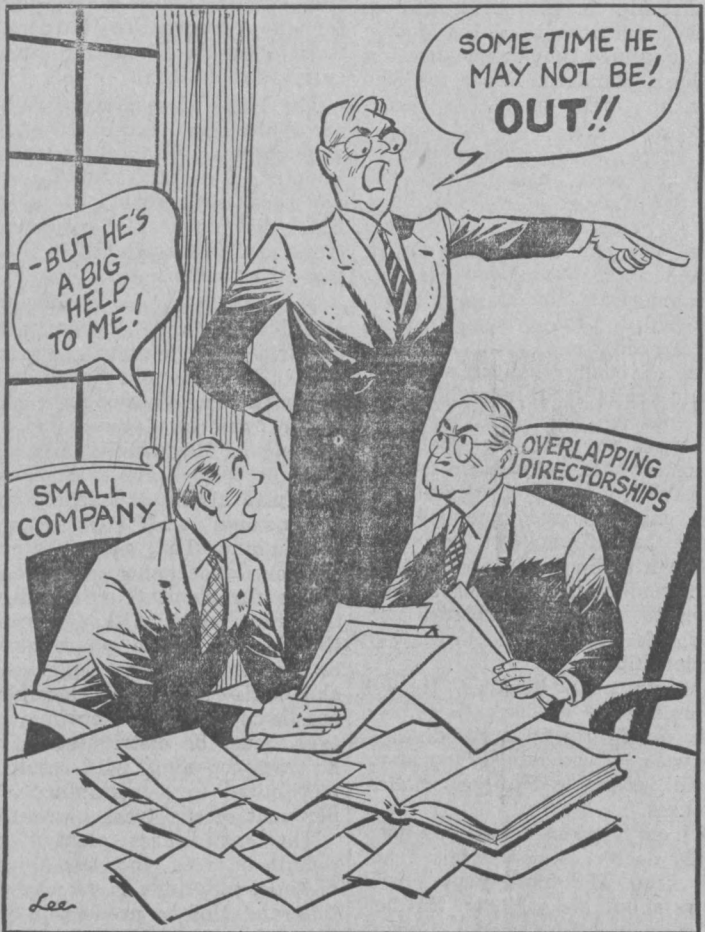
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knox, Baltimore, visited with Mrs. Knox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Regis Miller, over the weekend.

Pvt. John Matthews, Fort Belvoir, Va., has returned to camp after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews.

hole in a plane above Nevada.—Sports Afield.

New Father (looking at trip-lets the nurse has just brought out)—"Hmmm! We'll take the one in the middle."

CARRYING CAUTION A LITTLE TOO FAR!



Federal Grant To Aid County

Congressman Carlton R. Sickles (D-Md.) has announced a grant of \$12,693 from the Office of Economic Opportunity to the Board of Commissioners of Frederick County, Maryland, to begin development of a Community Anti-poverty program.

Congressman Sickles said that the funds will be used to hire a professional staff and two non-professional aides to survey and analyze the needs of Frederick County citizens who fall within the poverty category. Eventually a broad based community action organization, including represen-

Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Myers and family, were: Mrs. Ruth Sager and Beverly Sager, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. James Sager and daughter, Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Topper and family, Orrtanna; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gearhart and family, Waynesboro; and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Potter, Clinton, Iowa.

The highest recorded elevation of a duck is 21,000 feet, occurring when a mallard tore a nine-inch

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Crime Rate Shows Steady Increase

According to J. Edgar Hoover, Director of The Federal Bureau of Investigation, the year 1966, when historically recorded, may prove to be one of the most significant in the annals of law enforcement. Whether the references will reflect a service in keeping with the highest traditions of our profession depends primarily on the efforts of each enforcement officer.

Events of the past year give some indication of the monumental tasks facing us in the months ahead. While 1965 was a year of growth and progress, events further pointed up the need for law enforcement to measure up in the fullest extent to the professional concepts of its duties.

As a guardian of justice and order, the police officer cannot dictate the terms or circumstances under which he must meet his obligations. Although law enforcement is not responsible for the social or political conditions which ferment unrest, civil disobedience, and violence, the officer is not free to rationalize or to hedge in the execution of his duty. There are those who charge "police brutality" to detract from their misdeeds, to gain publicity and sympathy for their causes, and to discredit all peace officers. Even so, the policeman is sworn to remain courageously calm and to

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Helping Hand from March of Dimes Makes Little Girl's Tasks Easier

How to get out of drying dishes is an art most little girls try to perfect early in life.

But one little Baltimore girl has worked very hard for the "privilege" of helping mommy in the kitchen.

Indeed, any chore that requires the use of two hands is a delight for five-year-old Linda Whitecotton, who had only one until last year.

The little blonde beauty is a congenital amputee. She has no right hand, only useless, knuckle-like bumps at the wrist. She does have a good left hand and, as a toddler, learned to use it with double-duty dexterity.

But because both hands are needed for so many things like dressing dolls or drying dishes, the simplest activity often became a frustrating trial for Linda.

"She'd work so hard to make one hand do the work of two, it was sometimes heart-breaking to watch," says her mother, Joan Whitecotton.

Because Robert Whitecotton, her father, was in military service when Linda was an infant, the family moved often. Whenever they sought help for Linda, they found themselves involved in unending debate about the advisability of providing her with an artificial hand.

"We couldn't get any agreement as to whether she should be fitted with a prosthetic device early or when she was older; or whether she should have a hook, which would be efficient, or a 'cosmetic' hand which would look natural but might not work as well," Mr. Whitecotton recalls.

It was not until the family settled in Baltimore in 1964 that the parents learned of the March of Dimes program to help children with birth defects. A friend advised the father to contact the Baltimore County Chapter of the



MOTHER'S LITTLE HELPER, Linda Whitecotton, 5, Baltimore, Md., gets a good grip on wet dishes with her new hand. Born without right hand, she was fitted with lifelike and efficient artificial device at a March of Dimes Birth Defects Center.

voluntary health organization.

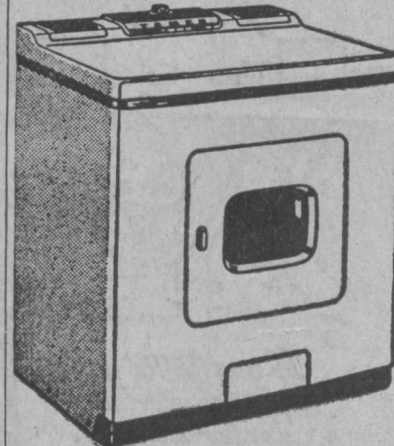
Within a short time, Linda was wearing a remarkably workable hand, gloved with lifelike, flesh-toned plastic.

By moving her shoulder muscles under straps which activate the hand, the determined little girl can make her "new" fingers pick up, hold and release objects of almost any size. Naturally right-handed, she has learned, with the help of occupational therapists on the March of Dimes Center medical team, to use

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1963 Chevrolet "6", 4-Dr.; R&H.
1963 Buick Electra 225, 4-Dr. Sdn.; R&H&A; P.S.; Excellent.
1963 Falcon 2-Dr. Station Wagon; R&H.
1963 Pontiac Tempest Station Wagon; R&H&A.
1961 Volkswagen, Sunroof; 1 Owner; R&H.
1960 Ford Convertible; R&H; V-8; P.S.; P.B.
1960 Chevrolet Impala V-8; P.S.; P.B.; Auto.; R&H.
1960 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Dr. H.T.; V-8; R&H&A; One Owner.
1955 Ford V-8 Station Wagon; R&H&A.

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