



Emmitsburg Chronicle

The Weekend Weather Forecast

Warmer Friday through Sunday followed by colder Monday. Chance of some rain or snow.

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXXII, NO. 17

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, FEB. 9, 1962

SINGLE COPY 7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

The fog which blanketed Emmitsburg over the weekend proved to be a real nemesis to the Toss Shorb family's property on North Seton Ave. Their home, located on a severe curve across from the Catholic Church, was belted three times by cars losing control in the dense fog. Three times in 48 hours was the record compiled as the family spent a sleepless weekend due to the clamor and disturbances. This would be bad enough itself, however this is not the first time the house has been the target of some drunk, sleepy or speeding motorist. Believe it or not it was the thirteenth time in several years that incidents of this sort have perturbed the Shorbs. You'd think this series of events would goad the State Roads Commission into taking some sort of remedial action as it controls the highway in front of the Shorb property, however exactly nothing has been done after all these years. To add to the total of property destruction here by automobiles, and at just about the same spot, a utility pole near the Shorb home has been clipped off at least a dozen times. Even this didn't stir the Roads Commission into activity. In the meantime the Shorbs, tired of the whole business, must continue to sleep with one eye open in expectancy of being jolted out of bed any hour of the night. A news story elsewhere in this issue describes more graphically just what the family has endured over the past decade. Let's hope some action on the situation is taken in the near future. The Town Council has been working with the Commission on the matter, and some sort of promise has been made to install a caution light at that spot in an effort to warn unwary motorists and possibly help the family achieve a little well-earned sleep.

Speaking of sites for local industry there are a number which could be used. A quick glance around and you come up with these specific locations. There's the carnival grounds adjacent the shoe factory; there's the Stansburg fields southwest of town; there's the ball field which hasn't been used for several years now; there's other land right in the corporation limits. Outside of these limits is the Horse Show Field and the field adjacent it; the Boyle development north of town and many other acres of farm land all around. So if it's ground that is wanted I believe a deal could be made by contacting the owners or the individuals or organizations in charge. Idle land is of no use to anybody but the Soil Bank.

This new income tax computation system has come up for quite some discussion and a good many individuals are highly concerned over it. It really is a massive operation and will detect thousands of cheaters quicker than you can bat an eye. Take for instance some people who declare one salary but have been drawing extra pay at a part-time job. If he declares only the one income the machine will automatically pull out his papers for further inspection, because his social security number on his regular job will be the only one he declares. However the machine will remember that some other employer has paid social security on him and that he didn't declare the extra pay or income but that number is around some where and will automatically ferret it out, to the embarrassment of the taxpayer who should have turned it in to start with. This is only one way you can be trapped—there are many others. The best policy is to do it the straight way and you don't have anything to worry about, except to raise the money to pay the tax.

Chimney Fire
The Vigilant Hose Co. had little difficulty in extinguishing a chimney fire at the home of Ed Wetzel, Hampton Valley Road about a mile and a half west of town Monday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. Fire Chief Sterling White reported no damage to the property.

Mount Faces Ancient Foe Saturday Night

Mount St. Mary's College basketball team, ranked tenth in the nation among small colleges, dropped its fourth tilt of the season when it was upset Friday night by powerful New York University 77-59 before a capacity crowd of 2500 in New York in a non-conference engagement.

The Blue and White fought doggedly without the services of one of its outstanding stars who was banished from the squad for scholastic reasons.

Jim Phelan's charges were forced to shoot almost entirely in the first half from the outside but came back early in the second half on some fine work by John O'Reilly to cut the margin to 33-25 after 1:45 minutes but could never get any closer.

The rebounding of the Violets proved a big factor in the outcome.

O'Reilly landed more than half of his team's points on 10 goals and 10 of 14 foul shots for 30 points.

The Mount kept its unbeaten Mason-Dixon Conference record intact Monday evening by lacing Washington College 83-68 here for its eighth straight league win and 13th for the entire campaign.

The Mount started fast with the first six points of the game and were never behind. Midway in the first half the Shoremen narrowed the gap to 16-13 but they could never get any closer to the Mountaineers. At half time Mt. St. Mary's held a commanding 35-22 lead.

Jim Phelan's outfit pulled steadily away in the second half and then a whole new Mount team took to play practically the entire final 10 minutes.

Ten of the 11 Mount players broke into the scoring column with John O'Reilly leading with 19 tallies, Dick Talley and Dave Maloney followed with 15 and 14.

The Mount, 12-4 against collegiate competition, met and conquered Catholic U. here Wednesday night in a close contest 77-71. John O'Reilly again led the Mountaineers, scoring 28 points and grabbing 21 rebounds.

Saturday night the Mounties will meet Loyola College in Baltimore.

MASON-DIXON CONFERENCE North League

	W	L
Mt. St. Mary's	9	0
Loyola	6	6
Washington	4	5
Johns Hopkins	4	5
Horse Show Field	2	5
Towson State	0	7
*Western Maryland	7	2
South League		
Randolph-Macon	9	1
Hampden-Sydney	5	2
Catholic U.	6	4
Lynchburg	3	7
Bridgewater	2	5
Gallaudet	2	7
Roanoke	1	6
*American U.	1	1

*Not eligible for the conference tournament.

Liners Win Fifth Straight

Kenny Slick scored 25 points and led Emmitsburg to a 89-61 victory over Middletown Tuesday night.

The Liners moved down the floor with fast breaks, after snaring practically all the rebounds as they made their fifth straight win for a 12-2 record for the season.

Emmitsburg grabbed the lead at the starting tip and took it from there scoring 23 points in the first quarter to the Knights' 16.

Slick who was high scorer for the Liners hit 24 of his 25 in the last half.

Bill Zimmerman, Jim Hewitt, and Ken Swomley controlled both boards for Emmitsburg.

Other high scorers for the Liners were Zimmerman with 21, Don Sweeney with 20, and Hewitt who collected 13.

For the Knights Arthur Bidle was high man with 19 points followed by Harold Harne with 16. Bob Holter also tallied 10 points. The JV contest was won by Emmitsburg 45-33.

Suffers Scalp Laceration
Guy Gephart, 47, Emmitsburg, received treatment Saturday at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, for a laceration of the scalp suffered in a fall down steps.

It seems nowadays our necessities are too luxurious and our luxuries are too necessary.

Town Has Complete Scout Family; Observe Scout Week

Emmitsburg is the only small town in Frederick County which has a complete Scout Family it was announced this week as the observance of Boy Scout Week, February 7-13 began. The new slogan of the Scouts BSA, is Build, Serve, Achieve.

Cub Pack 1060, sponsored by the Emmitsburg Jaycees, consists of three dens for boys 8-11 years of age.

Scout Troop 284, sponsored by the Emmitsburg Lions Club, has three patrols and a Green Bar Patrol for boys 11-14 years of age.

Explorer Post 265, sponsored by the Vigilant Hose Co., has a membership of 20 boys between the ages of 14 and 18.

This week of Feb. 7-13 will have the Cubs, Scouts and Explorers wearing their uniforms to school, and church. Scout Sunday is Feb. 11. Displays on the Scouting in Emmitsburg are in the windows of Houck's Store and Simpson's Insurance office.

February 20 has been set aside for the Cubs of age to move into Boy Scouting and the Boy Scouts to move into the Explorer Post. Explorers in the over age bracket are asked to join in the leadership of the units.

Explorer Post 265 has changed its specialty from auto mechanics to Photography and auto purchased over \$50 in used equipment such as Enlarger, Developers, paper, easel, etc. Paul Harner is now working as consultant with the Explorers on photography. Advancing in photo work are Dennis Boyle and Austin Umbel. Classes are still being conducted and the entire post is working for the Photography Merit Badge.

Troop 284 is working on the outdoor part of Scouting and lining up the patrols for this spring's activities. Camping is the main thought for this troop with cooking, hiking and outdoor living a must for advancement.

Cub Pack 1060 is following the theme of the month and brings the Cub into all types and activities he misses at home and in school. January, the theme was "Knights of Loregg," Sir Gallahad, Sir Lancelot, King Arthur, etc. February's theme is "The Presidents." This is about all the Presidents and what they did. Scouting will reach its peak in Emmitsburg this June when 13 boys leave for Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico for 21 days of sightseeing, hunting, camping, fishing and hiking. This is the trip they will always remember. Emmitsburg has already had nine Scouts go to Philmont since 1956. Over 100 Scouts will be going from Frederick County. 1962 is a real Scouting year.

Local Youths Sentenced To Training School

Two 16-year-old Emmitsburg area boys were sent to the Maryland Training School by Chief Judge Patrick M. Schnaufer following a hearing in Juvenile Court, Frederick, Monday morning.

The boys were both in court last October and were then pronounced delinquents and released in the custody of their parents.

The latest offense in which the youths participated was a breaking and entering and theft of more than \$50 from the home of an Emmitsburg resident.

Wilmer Law, Emmitsburg Police Chief, said the youths gained entrance by forcing open a back door of the house. They broke into a desk and took about \$49 and then also took more silver money from a china cabinet, the chief said.

Law said the youths then went to Florida. The offense allegedly occurred January 8. Chief Law said he questioned the youth on his return from the south, and then informed Mrs. W. C. Rodrick, probation officer, of the trouble.

Law found that Sunday night he found the youth who had returned from Florida, bought him a meal and gave him a coat. The boy said he could not go home at the time since his mother was on leave from a mental institution.

Officer Law said the boys were apparently "out again" Sunday night and had told a friend that they knew they were "gonna be sent away today so they didn't care what happened."

Eugene Miller, Larry Topper, and John Randolph have enlisted in the U. S. Army and were inducted on Tuesday.

CITIZENS OF TOMORROW



This week's Citizens of Tomorrow are the children of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Walter, R1, Emmitsburg. Pictured above, left to right are Susan, 3, Thomas, 18 mos., and John 5.

Dr. Klosky's Work Recognized By Secretary Of Interior

A retired member of the staff of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, and who married an Emmitsburgian, was signally honored recently by the Secretary of the Interior for his contributions to technical and scientific knowledge of the Department.

Simon Klosky who married the former Kathryn Gloninger of Emmitsburg, was honored at a special Honors Convocation held in Washington January 18. The Secretary of the Interior making the presentation of the citation for distinguished service to Dr. Klosky, said:

"Dr. Klosky joined the Bureau of Mines in January 1945 at the outset of the post-war synthetic liquid fuels program. Although the magnitude and scope of this program have fluctuated widely and the work has been sporadic at times, the Bureau has persistently advanced the technical and scientific knowledge that will ultimately be required in the effective utilization of our national fuel resources. Throughout this period, Dr. Klosky was in the forefront of the Bureau's work on oil shale and gasification. He enjoys a well deserved reputation throughout the world as an authority in these related scientific fields. His bulletins on oil shale and gasification patents are particularly outstanding because of their magnitude and detail. They represent an exceptionally rich contribution to the scientific literature—a starting point for future investigations in this field, and a foundation upon which future researchers will build. Although Dr. Klosky's work was primarily in oil shale, his broad knowledge of science and physical chemistry enabled him to serve effectively in a staff capacity in the development and direction of other work in the Bureau of Mines on coal, petroleum, and natural gas. In addition to being a distinguished scholar and scientist, Dr. Klosky is also a capable linguist, and diplomat. He had a unique ability to understand and evaluate foreign scientific reports and accomplishments in relation to events and circumstances in the United States insofar as they are concerned. When as retired on May 26, 1961, Dr. Klosky was serving in the position of Chemist. He began his Government career with the Chemical Warfare Service on March 19, 1921, and also served with the Patent Office and the War Department before joining the Bureau of Mines. In recognition of his important contributions toward the development of the Nation's natural oil shale resources, the Department of the Interior grants to Dr. Klosky its highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award."

Dr. Klosky served 21 years with the Bureau.

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

	W	L
Ramblers	5	1
Farmerettes	5	1
Grange	3	3
Red Birds	2	4
Alley Kats	2	4
Troopers	1	5
February 1 Results		
Farmerettes 3; Troopers 0		
Ramblers 3; Alley Kats 0		
Grange 2; Red Birds 1		
High game, 114, M. Meadows (Grange); high set, 301, N. Toms (Ramblers).		

Oyster Feed Feb. 17

Emmitsburg Memorial Post 6658, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold an oyster feed on Saturday, February 17 in the Rowe Annex. On the menu will be fried oysters, stewed oysters, oyster on the half shell, cold cuts, refreshments, etc. Admission is only \$2 per person and the affair will begin at 7 p. m.

The Army ought to be able to use any American who is well enough to hold down a steady job.

County Candidates Slow In Filing For Offices

Prospective political candidates, with less than a month left in which they can file, are apparently in no hurry to do so.

According to information from the Board of Election Supervisors office this week ten Democratic candidates have filed and only one Republican.

The deadline for filing is March 5 at 12 midnight. The two office clerks, Miss Ruth Moberly and Russell House, will stay in the office until the deadline. They said there are some candidates who like to file at the "last minute."

The only Republican to file to date is Joseph Payne, who seeks election to the House of Delegates. Democrats filing are Delbert S. Null and Charles Smelser, both seeking the state senate seat; A. Irvin Renn, who seeks reelection as county commissioner, and Dr. Norvell Belt and Lawrence A. Dorsey, both seeking their first try at being elected as party candidates for county commissioner.

Also filing as Democratic candidates are Franklin Carlisle and John Ramsburg, both for sheriff; Thomas Eichelberger, seeking reelection as register of wills; Robert S. Rotherhoefer, seeking reelection as state's attorney, and Mrs. Caroline McGill, who has announced for the Orphans' Court.

A number of other persons have announced their intentions to be candidates of office, but to date have not officially filed. The primary election is May 15. The general election is November 6.

MRS. JOHN TROXELL

Mrs. Mrs. Mary Harbaugh Troxell, 69, widow of John M. Troxell, Emmitt Gardens, Emmitsburg, died at 1 a. m. Sunday at the Annie M. Warner Hospital in Gettysburg. She had been a patient there for the past two weeks. Born near Emmitsburg, she was a daughter of the late James O. and Laura (Werthenbaker) Harbaugh. She was a member of the Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Noonan, Philadelphia, two grandchildren, and one sister, Miss Naomi Harbaugh, Emmitsburg.

Funeral services were held at the Creager Funeral Home, Thurmont, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Philip Bowler officiating. Interment was in the United Brethren Cemetery, Thurmont.

MRS. JOHN EICHELBERGER

Mrs. Edna V. Cline Eichelberger, 63, wife of John D. Eichelberger, near Thurmont, died Tuesday at 3 p. m. at her home. Born near Thurmont, she was a daughter of the late Peter and Annie Carbaugh Cline.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Janice Stull, near Thurmont; four sons, Francis, Bernard and Robert, of Thurmont, and John E. Rocky Ridge; one brother, Charles Cline, Thurmont; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Welsh, Thurmont and six grandchildren.

The body is at the M. L. Creager and Son Funeral Home, Thurmont, where friends may call. Services will be held from the funeral home Saturday at 2 p. m. Rev. Ivan G. Naugle will officiate, and interment will be in the Lewis-town Cemetery.

Makes Report

The annual report of Tax Collector George M. Pecher for Liberty Twp., Pa., shows he collected \$24,336.58 in taxes; \$3,483.31 for the township, \$16,547.29 for the school district, \$2,716.49 for the county and \$1,289.43 for the institutional district in 1961. The collection was made at a cost of \$1,062.65 of which \$950.97 was the tax collector's commissions.

Eating is important in life, nevertheless, too much of it doesn't make for much living.

Babe Ruth League Being Formed

An organizational meeting of the Babe Ruth League will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. in the American Legion basement.

For some time now there has been activity in organizing this baseball league in Emmitsburg and Sunday's meeting is expected to show much progress. All local boys 13-15 years of age and interested in playing in the league are asked to be present at the meeting and to be measured for uniforms. A spokesman for the group declared it was not important whether or not the youths had signed to play in the league and that all would be measured and given a try-out in the near future.

Injured Man Wins Damage Suit Of \$7800

Verdicts totaling \$7,830 in damages were handed down by a Baltimore County Circuit Court judge in favor of two Emmitsburg area residents Tuesday at the conclusion of an accident case tried there.

Martin D. Stouter of Emmitsburg received \$7,830 for the injuries he sustained in an accident on July 8, 1960 on Md. Route 97 in Emmitsburg, his attorney, Edward S. Storm, announced. Samuel C. Hays of Emmitsburg, the owner of the road roller which Stouter was driving at the time of the accident, received \$450 to compensate for damages done to the road roller.

The claims will be paid by William Conrad Renner, of Arbutus, Baltimore County, the driver of a 1952 Hudson Hornet which hit the rear of the road roller while both vehicles were going east on Md. 97 in Emmitsburg.

The verdict against Renner was reached by a judge sitting without a jury in the Baltimore County Circuit Court after a two-day trial in which Mr. Storm and Johnson Bowie of Towson represented Mr. Stouter and Mr. Hays.

It was approximately half of the \$5,000 in damages claimed for Stouter, who suffered severe contusions and bruises of the lumbar region of the back in the accident, and the \$1,000 in damages asked for Hays as the owner of the road roller.

Local persons appearing at the Baltimore County trial as witnesses included Dr. W. R. Cadle, John Morrison and Officer William Law, all of Emmitsburg.

Sodality Plans Church Services

The regular monthly meeting of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Joseph's Church was held on Monday evening, with Mrs. Loretta Adelsberger president presiding and 15 members present. Thank-you notes were read. Mrs. Hazel volunteered to replace Mrs. Baker Topper as consultant of Band 3. The group decided that the Retreat be made an annual Day of Recollection and that it be held off until fall of this year, also that an ad be taken in the yearbook of St. Joseph's High School. Each Band will take turns to provide refreshments and entertainment for the monthly meetings. Band 8, with Mrs. Baker, consultant, will have the Feb. meeting, and Band 10 with Mrs. Margaret Myers, consultant, will have the March meeting. Mrs. Rita Byard and Mrs. Gloria Martin will hold an evening of games on Saturday, Feb. 24. Fr. McAvoy thanked the ladies for the Christmas gift presented him and suggested church devotions once a month just for the members of the Sodality preceding the meetings. Discussion was held concerning this matter and the consultants were asked to contact their members to get their opinions on the subject. Reading of the Dead closed the meeting. Mrs. Paul Humerick's name was called for the door prize but was not present. Refreshments were served following the business.

Cub Scouts Bowl

Den No. 1, Mrs. Edward Houck, den mother, bowled Tuesday at the Recreation Center in the regular Boy and Girl Scout League. In the future the teams will bowl the fourth Tuesday of every month.

The cubs upset 1060 pins during the activity. Den No. 1 members participating and their scores are as follows: T. Topper, 42, 43; J. Hollinger, 30, 24; P. Shorb, 49, 43; M. Frock, 19, 27; J. Houck, 20, 30; and D. Houck, 67, 32.

Bids Being Asked For Work On Rt. 15

The Maryland State Roads Commission this week asked for bids for the construction of a small section of new U. S. Route 15 from the Curtis Topper property north to the North of Emmitsburg road to the Mason-Dixon Line, a distance of about a half mile. Following the letting of the bid, work will commence immediately and is expected to be completed this summer.

The federal aid project will cover grading, draining and surfacing relocated U. S. 15 from Wely Road to the Pennsylvania line.

After this project is completed there will still be three stretches of highway on U. S. 15 to be built between Frederick and Pennsylvania.

Mr. Mohler, district engineer, said that the section between Caetocin Furnace and the new piece of road by-passing Lewistown will probably be advertised later this year.

The remaining two sections left to be advertised in the future will be between Harmony Grove and the Mountaineer Road and from the Old Frederick Road and Toll Gate Hill just south of Emmitsburg to the short piece of road now being advertised.

Mr. Mohler said the project now being advertised will connect with the relocated U. S. 15 in Pennsylvania and extend south to the present U. S. 15. The strip of road measuring .585 of a mile will be located about 400 feet west of the present roadway at the state line.

The remaining project on U. S. 15 in that area will then connect with the piece of highway now being advertised, cross over the present U. S. 15 and swing around Emmitsburg to the east and connect with the road built 2 years ago which stopped dead end at the Old Frederick Road.

Also included in the project being advertised are approach and service roads which amount to another .578 of a mile.

Bids on the project which will be done with flexible pavement (blacktop) will be opened at the SRC offices in Baltimore at noon on February 27.

Mr. Mohler said a pre-bidding meeting will be held in his office at 4 Locust St., Frederick, on February 19 at 10 a. m. at which time prospective bidders can go over the plans and have any questions about the specifications clarified.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT

A Heart Fund Bowling Tournament will be staged at the Emmitsburg Recreation Center starting Monday, Feb. 12, it has been announced. Special bowling has been arranged for every Wednesday from 1 to 5 p. m. All lanes will be reserved for Wednesdays and Fridays from 8 to 11:30 p. m. Royler's Store bowling team rolled the highest team score during Monday night's bowling. They spilled 1630 pins.

LLOYD P. LINGG

Word has been received here of the death of Lloyd Paul "Stumpy" Lingg, 48, in Modesto, Cal., on January 22. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

The deceased was born in Emmitsburg, a son of George E. Lingg, Gettysburg, and the late Ruth E. Lingg. He resided in this area from 1917 until entering the service during World War II during which he served with the Army in the Pacific.

Lingg was employed at Mitchell's Restaurant, Gettysburg, for about 10 years prior to entering the Army. At the time of his death he was employed by a meat packing company at Modesto, where he had resided since 1946.

In addition to his father, he is survived by his widow; one son, Michael George, at home; one brother, Earl V., Gettysburg; two sisters, Mrs. Mary C. Derwart, Baltimore, and Mrs. Ethel G. Jean-Freau, Los Angeles, Calif.

Military services and burial were held in Modesto.

Baptized
The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold was baptized Sunday afternoon in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The baby received the name Deborah Elaine. The godparents were Miss Bernadette Arnold and George B. Arnold, Taneytown, and C. E. Arnold, Taneytown. Life includes the known and the unknown, with the latter developing, it seems faster than the former.

Campus Comment

IN RETROSPECT
Last Monday, February 5, the junior class of Saint Joseph's received their college rings. At a ceremony held in the Student Center the entire student body and faculty members gathered to watch Father Sleasman, C.M., bless and, in the absence of Sister Hilda, distribute our long-coveted rings. Although the reception of our rings culminated a two and a half year period of learning at Saint Joseph's, it also commenced a remaining one and a half years in which we may grow and fulfill the expectations of our parents and teachers.

A new semester, we may take stock of our lives, check their courses and plan for the future which so quickly becomes the past. What has passed we may possess only as dim memories, what we now presently enjoy or endure we know as our lives, our day by day experiences which quietly fade into the past, and what awaits us in the future of innumerable tomorrows we cannot even presume to conjecture. We live, we feel, we plan, we dream, and a million thoughts and emotions melt into one lifetime of collected memories.

However, we cannot crash blindly on through the underbrush of

life's problems. Just as we must plan for our uncertain futures, we must take a few minutes to evaluate our pasts in order to make us act deliberately in the present. Business people take yearly or semi-yearly inventories of their stock, their progress, or setbacks and then proceed into the future with the knowledge of the past mistakes or successes serving as guideposts for new ventures. Since each person may profit from a glance into the past, we owe it to ourselves to stop at intervals in our lives and to examine our actions, to re-evaluate our ideals, and to adjust our sights to our immediate and long-range goals.

A general in wartime does not charge forward without knowing what he has behind him. Even though the urgency of the situation may prompt immediate action, he must stop before he moves to collect his forces and to check his losses. Just so, we must evaluate our past in order to know how to proceed in the future. Neither has a general ever won a war without planning his attacks. We may apply this to our lives which may never be successful without deliberation of the past and application of the past.

Baby Shower Held
Miss Diane Randolph and Mrs. William Topper were hostesses at a surprise baby shower for Mrs. William Austin Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Topper. Those who attended were: Mrs. William Austin, Mrs. Upton Austin, Mrs. Carl Austin, Mrs. Wayne Crum and Mrs. Richard Ohler, Toneytown; Mrs. Marion Morgret, and

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 ANNA MARGARET BURGER 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 22nd day of July, 1962 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 15th day of January, 1962.
W. LESLIE BURGER, SR.
Administrator
W. JEROME OFFUTT,
Attorney

True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER,
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 1/19/62

Mrs. Carroll Hiser, Littlestown; Mrs. Dennis Overholtzer, Harney; Mrs. Virgie Ohler, Keymar; Mrs. J. C. Randolph, Miss Gertrude Rosensteel, Miss Pat Lingg, Mrs. Kermit Lowe, Mrs. Eugene Rosensteel, Mrs. Edward Lingg, Mrs. John Lingg and Mrs. B. P. Ogle. These sending gifts but unable to

attend were: Mrs. James Bouey, Mrs. Isabel Bouey, Mrs. David Neighbors, Miss Margaret Bouey, Mrs. Brooke Herring, Miss Jean Marie Herring, Mrs. Harry Shoemaker, Mrs. Joseph Stahley, Mrs. John Bollinger, Mrs. Raymond Lingg and Mrs. Joseph Ohler. A color scheme of pink and white was used. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Austin is the former Miss Martha Jane Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Randolph.

Wilber T. Smith, 32, York Springs, escaped injury but his car was demolished when it struck a utility pole and another auto three miles north of here on the Gettysburg Rd., near its intersection with the Bull Frog Road.

According to police, Smith was driving north when he fell asleep. His car went off the highway, struck a utility pole and glanced back onto the highway striking a southbound sedan driven by John C. Yazurlo, 28, District Heights, Md. Damage to the Smith auto was estimated at \$1,000, while damage to the Yazurlo car was

put at \$200.

Mr. Lewis H. Bell quietly observed his birthday at his home Tuesday.

Rev. John Trainor, St. John's University, Jamaica, N. Y., visited over the weekend at St. Vincent's Rectory.

Mrs. Thornton Rodgers spent the weekend in Baltimore visiting relatives and friends.

Rev. Fr. James Twomey, C.M., pastor of St. Joseph's Church, is a patient at Providence Hospital in Washington.

Remember with
Whitman's
CHOCOLATES



VALENTINE'S DAY
FEB. 14
GIVE THE FAMOUS

CHOCOLATES
VALENTINE HEARTS



CROUSE'S
OPEN SUNDAYS
Phone HI 7-2211
Emmitsburg, Md.

CAR DEMOLISHED
Pennsylvania State Police said

WENTZ'S FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

COMBINED WITH

GETTYSBURG SALE DAYS

Register For Free Gift Certificates On Our Anniversary Grandfather Clock Award

WENTZ'S

BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

BENEFIT BINGO

Sponsored By
INDIAN LOOKOUT CONSERVATION CLUB
Emmitsburg, Maryland

Saturday, February 10
8 P. M. — Legion Basement

Final Game Until Spring - All Win Tickets Must Be In

PLENTY OF NICE PRIZES

GETTYSBURG POST 15
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

SATURDAY NIGHT ENTERTAINMENT

Saturday, February 10, 1962
MARY HOWE ORCHESTRA

Continuous Music From 10 'Til 1:00

Fun - Entertainment - Good Food

Valentine Specials

FOR HER
Half Slips

Regular Price \$3.95 SPECIAL \$2.44

COLORS: White, Mist, Blue, Lavender, Platinum, Magenta

JEWELRY

Sets \$1.50 to \$8.95 plus Fed. tax
—GIFT-WRAPPED FREE—

HOUCK'S

CLOTHING — SHOES — GIFTS
Phone HI 7-3811 Emmitsburg, Md.

I've got PLENTY of HOT Water!

Happy Cooking
Automatic GAS WATER HEATERS

MATTHEWS GAS CO.

Emmitsburg
Thurmont

Big Weekend Record Sale

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, FEB. 9 and 10

ALL 45 RPM RECORDS 75c Plus 3c Tax
ALL LP RECORDS \$3.29 Plus Tax
ALL STEREO RECORDS \$3.98 Plus Tax

Lots of 45 rpm Records at 3 for \$1.00

Special Sale of Channel Master 6 Transistor Radios
Regularly \$29.95 - Now \$24.95

Many Other Bargains This Weekend Only

Myers' Radio & TV

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EAST MAIN STREET — PHONE HI 7-2202
EMMITSBURG MARYLAND

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100 YEARS AGO



ROANOKE ISLAND FALLS; FORT HENRY CAPTURED

By Lon K. Savage

The federal army and navy lashed out at the Confederacy 100 years ago this week with a powerful one-two punch that left the Southern military machine staggering.

In the western theatre, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant and Commodore Andrew H. Foote, with 15,000 men, captured the Confederacy's newly-built Fort Henry on the strategic Tennessee river just below the Kentucky-Tennessee line. Two days later, another land-sea expedition stormed Roanoke Island in North Carolina's inland waterway, knocked out three forts and captured the island and more than 2,500 prisoners.

The capture of Roanoke Island was made by the long-struggling Burnside expedition, nearly 15,000 men in a 65-vessel fleet commanded by Maj. Gen. Ambrose E. Burnside. It had taken the expedition nearly a month to get from Norfolk to the inland sounds of the Carolina coast.

Soldiers Go Ashore

But once there, the federals wasted no time. On February 7, while the transports unloaded troops on the island's southeastern side, a line of federal gunboats bombarded the forts and a fleet of Confederate gunboats that were guarding them. By night, the southern gunboats had exhausted their ammunition and retired up the coast.

Next morning, an army of some 7,500 federals moved in on the Southerners pushing through thick swamp, and charged from two sides, their red fezzes swarming through the Confederate works.

By evening, the Confederates had been driven to the island's northern end. Approximately 2,500 of them surrendered.

While the Burnside expedition was preparing its attack, Grant and Foote were bringing their men on transports up the Tennessee river toward Fort Henry, under escort of four federal gunboats.

On February 4, three days before Burnside's attack, the federals came into view of the fort, and the men debarked, fanning out into the fields, making camp and throwing their pickets forward. That same day, the gunboats opened fire on the fort, then withdrew after the Confederates sent a shot crashing through one of the federal vessels.

Next day, as the federals completed their preparations, Confederate Gen. Lloyd Tilgham ordered his 4,000 men to abandon their fort and head for Fort Donelson, 11 miles away. Only enough men were left to man the guns.

One Hour's Battle

On the 6th, the federal gunboats opened fire in earnest, and the battle lasted scarcely more than an hour. The gunboat "Essex" was struck severely by a Confederate shot; its boiler blew up and a number of men were scalded to death. But inside the fort, the Confederate guns were silenced one by one.

The gunboats did it all, while Grant's men floundered through the mud toward the fort. By the time Grant arrived on the scene, Tilgham had surrendered to Foote aboard a gunboat.

The capture amounted to only 78 men, and on both sides there were less than 60 casualties. But Grant was able to wire St. Louis: "Fort Henry is ours."

Then he added a nearly accurate prediction: "I shall take and destroy Fort Donelson on the 8th and return to Fort Henry."

Next week: Fort Donelson Falls.

Almost every borrower can give you a good reason why the money you lend will be safe.

Few men have grown unto greatness whose names are allied to ridicule.—M. F. Tupper.

TV TODAY AND TOMORROW

BY RALF HARDESTER
Features Editor of TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

ROBERT STACK AND ELIOT NESS will probably part company at the end of this season, marking the third and last year for *The Untouchables* . . . **Leo G. (Topper) Carroll** will probably play the Barry Fitzgerald role in ABC's new *Going My Way* series, starring Gene Kelly. The role of a protestant minister also will be added to the series . . . **Desilu** and **CBS** are joining forces to produce a comedy anthology series, *The Victor Borge Show* . . . Warner Brothers has completed the test film for a series titled *Battle Zone*, starring former heavyweight boxer **Roland La Starza** . . . **Jack Benny** does a take-off about the *Jack Paar Show* Feb. 18, with **Hugh Downs** playing himself and **Rock Hudson** in the act as a typical Paar guest . . . **Daphne Du Maurier's "Rebecca"** has been set for NBC's Theater '62 early in March. No cast has been set yet.



Robert Stack . . . may bow out

MILTON BERLE WILL STAR in a Chrysler special for NBC March 9, a musical-variety show. The network hopes to sign **Jack Benny** and **Laurence Harvey** as Berle's guests . . . A review based on New York's famed *Radio City* may be the Chrysler special for April, with another variety show headlining **Andy Williams** set for May . . . **Ann Blyth** has signed to co-star with **Nick Adams** in *Four Star's* new *Saints and Sinners* hour series; test film airs in the spring as a segment of *The Dick Powell Show* . . . **George Burns** guests in an upcoming *Mister Ed* episode in which the horse finally condescends to talk to someone besides **Alan Young**. And hear this: With a toothpaste sponsor buying into the show, the producer had to send somebody to clean the horse's teeth! . . . ABC has bought the new *Fess Parker* series, *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*, for the 1962-63 season.



Sophia Loren . . . now being followed

SOPHIA LOREN IS BEING FOLLOWED around Europe now by NBC camera crews who are filming a segment of the World of . . . series. The Italian star is scheduled for Feb. 27 . . . After six glamor girls were cast as murder suspects in *The Defenders* Christmas show, another five become murder suspects in a forthcoming *Perry Mason* episode, "The Case of the Glamorous Ghost." *Perry's* quartet includes **Ziva Rodam**, **Mary Murphy**, **Coleen Gray**, **Jeanne Cooper** and **Merry Anders** . . . **Art Linkletter** is set for his third G.E. Theater appearance in an episode titled "Badge of Honor" . . . **Revue** is mulling over plans to turn the 1947 **Bill Holden-Joan Caulfield** picture, "Dear Ruth," into a TV series . . . **Blake Edwards**, producer of *Peter Gunn*, has completed his *Johnny Dollar* test film, starring **William Bryant**.

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Mahoney Discusses Unemployment

(This is another in a series of papers that will be issued by George P. Mahoney on behalf of the Mahoney-Lee-Barrick-Sickles ticket from time to time during the current campaign for the purpose of explaining his position on current issues.)

It is increasingly recognized by those vested with responsibility for national economic policy that an extraordinarily high level of unemployment can no longer be tolerated in an American economy of rapidly-rising productivity. It is in the light of this concern that the Kennedy Administration has proposed a wide variety of programs and policies intended to reinforce a fundamental weakness in the structure of the nation's economy.

But State governments cannot, if they are to meet their responsibilities, look to Washington alone to pull their chests out of the fire. Maryland's Chief Executive and the General Assembly have a critical role to play in insuring equal access to employment opportunities for all our citizens.

These general remarks have particular relevance to the present unemployment situation in Maryland. While the overall employment picture shows many dangerous weaknesses and is a matter for general concern, the high level of unemployment among two age groups in particular is creating a situation that threatens the very structure of the State.

The inability of thousands of ably qualified, physically fit, and conscientious men and women over 45 years of age to find suitable employment has set in motion a series of reactions that is affecting the morale of workers all over the State. These people are the backbone of our economy. Rather than languishing in the ranks of the unemployed, they should be in secure positions, sharing in national prosperity and able to devote their free time to service as civic, religious and youth leaders.

It is tragic that the State Ad-

ministration has chosen to ignore completely this worsening problem. Here, as in so many other ways, the Tawes Administration has amply demonstrated its utter lack of concern with the plight of the Maryland worker.

But rising unemployment among the 45-50 age group is not the only glaring weakness in the Maryland employment picture. The President himself has expressed deep concern at the inability of many of our young people to find suitable employment; and each year's high school graduating class further swells the ranks of the unemployed.

Immediate action is called for to meet both these problems in the State of Maryland. If elected Governor, I propose to institute a series of statewide management-labor conferences to devise ways and means of reducing discrimination among workers because of age, and re-employing workers who have already lost positions for this reason. I will further recommend to the Legislature a statewide "Jobs for Youth" program that will provide employment for thousands of young Marylanders in a project designed to convert many areas of the State Park system, from a barren wilderness to usable campsites and vacation spots. This program would help reduce the swelling unemployment totals among our young people, and at the same time, provide an effective method of creating new recreational facilities all over the State. Not for many years has a real effort been made to refurbish our forests and parks. Maryland Agricultural Stabiliza-

Lack of camping space at many of the parks is already a critical problem, and neglect of certain areas of State forest land has created menacing fire conditions in time of drought.

Under the "Jobs for Youth Program," the services of these fine young Marylanders would be profitably utilized in the State's forests and parks system. The prevention of erosion and the reduction of the much-dreaded forest-fire threat, coupled with potential financial benefits from tourists, would well justify the entire cost of this program.

Finally, I would recommend that the Department of Economic Development initiate a labor survey program on a regional basis across the state in cooperation with the county governments, similar to that already undertaken by the Economic Development Commissions of Talbot, Queen Anne and Caroline Counties. Such an in-depth survey of the labor potential of the State would be of inestimable aid to the Department in its efforts to attract new industry in Maryland.

It is only through forward-looking programs of this nature in areas of critical need that the government of this State can meet its responsibilities to its citizens.

Deadline Near For Farmers

Maryland farmers will have until February 28 to redeem loan wheat and barley according to William L. Dudley, Chairman, Maryland Agricultural Stabiliza-

tion and Conservation State Committee. On or before this date a producer with either farm-stored or warehouse-stored wheat or barley under government loan should notify his local ASCS County Office if he wishes to pay off the loan and repossess the grain. If the loan is not repaid by this date, CCC will accept the grain as full satisfaction for the loan principal and charges.

Many parts of vacuum tubes, such as those used in radio and television receivers, are fabricated from nickel, nickel alloys or nickel-coated materials.

The trouble with human beings is not that they lack horse sense but that they lack human intelligence.

The Old Timer



"Take a look at your wife's purse if you want proof that money isn't everything."

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Scrambled Eggs for Supper

To make a delicious supper of scrambled eggs, give them special seasoning and serve them with broiled mushrooms.

Special Scrambled Eggs
Beat eggs until yolks and whites are well mixed.

Stir in 1 Tbsp. cream per egg, and 1/2 tsp. (or more) Lea & Perrins Worcestershire sauce per egg.

Scramble as usual.

Broiled Mushrooms

Peel and remove the stalks from large mushrooms, and marinate them for about one hour in olive oil, salt and pepper. Broil them on both sides, and serve on hot buttered toast.

OR: Rinse mushroom caps quickly, dry them. Butter them, unpeeled, and fill the hollow side with a chunk of butter, salt and pepper. Place under the broiler until tender (about 6 minutes).

Scrambled eggs may be cooked in the top of a double boiler. Melt a generous dab of butter in the pan, pour in the beaten eggs, and cook slowly over gently simmering water.

Perry Mason Rates With Bank Women

New York — More than half of the women employed in the savings banks of New York State are unmarried, their average age is 44, forty per cent of them own their own homes, and 70 per cent their own car.

Their favorite TV program is *Perry Mason* with **Lawrence Welk**, **Mitch Miller** and **Perry Como** all tied for second. Their favorite color is blue, the rose is the favorite flower and chocolate is the preferential flavor.

Their hobbies are sewing, reading and sports in that order though 4 per cent of those replying to the survey preferred cards.

The survey was conducted by the Savings Banks Association of New York State. Three-page questionnaires were sent to 650 female savings bank employees of which 164 responded.

The purpose of the survey was twofold: to yield statistics that might help the savings banks to know their employees better, resulting in better internal communications. Secondly, to provide information that would be useful in publicizing the importance of savings and the advantages of a career in savings banks.

The survey showed that 47 per cent of the women were single, 11 per cent widowed and 4 per cent divorcees. The other 38 per cent were married. The average respondent has been working for her savings bank since 1946.

The poll also noted that their education was well above average. Some 92 per cent graduated from high school, and 43 per cent graduated from a business school. One-fourth of them attended college and 12 per cent were college graduates.



Impala 9-Passenger Station Wagon. Most elegant Chevrolet wagon.



Biscayne 6-Passenger Station Wagon. Lowest priced Jet-smooth wagon.



Chevy II 300 3-Seat Station Wagon. Lowest priced U.S. 3-seat station wagon.



Corvair 700 Station Wagon. Extra load space in that trunk up front.



Bel Air 6-Passenger Station Wagon. Roomy hauler with a rich appearance.



Chevy II 100 Station Wagon. Lowest priced wagon in Chevrolet's lineup.



Corvair Greenbrier De Luxe Sports Wagon. Over 175 cubic feet for cargo.



Bel Air 9-Passenger Station Wagon. Has an almost 5-ft.-wide cargo opening.



Corvair Monza Station Wagon. Monza elegance in a nimble hauler.



Corvair Greenbrier Sports Wagon. Sure-footed traction and easy to load.

Want a wagon? Chevrolet's got a dozen dandies. Five Jet-smooth king-sized jobs, for instance. Three frisky Chevy II wagons—with lots of luxury, load space and a low, low price. Plus four rear engine Corvair wagons like no other in the land. Find the one for you in this versatile variety at your Chevrolet dealer's.

Chevrolet's got WAGONS by the dozen!

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Impala 6-Passenger Station Wagon. Up to 97.5 cu. ft. of cargo space.

Chevy II Nova Station Wagon. Classiest of the new Chevy II wagon crew with rich appointments and a spunky six.

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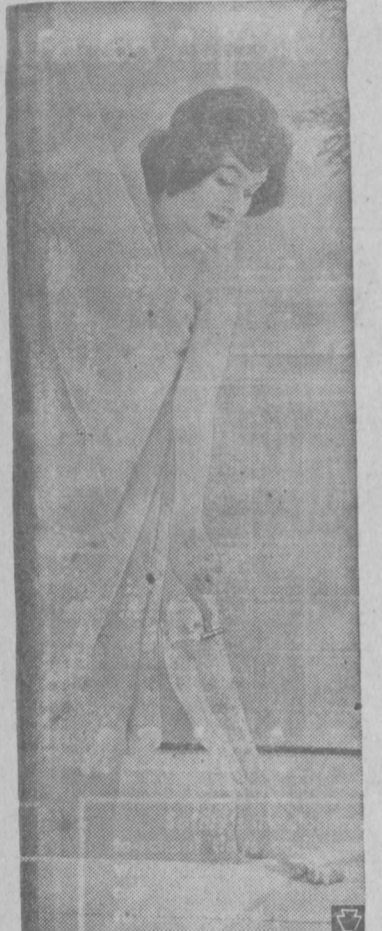
MARYLAND

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Shortage Of Skilled Workers BABSON PARK, Mass., Feb. 8—One of the paradoxes of recent years, and particularly during the last recession, has been the growing unmet demand for specialists and highly skilled workers during a time of heavy unemployment. We don't have to look very far for the answer. There is a large segment of the labor force having little or no basic economic education, and even more who have developed no special skills. Even



Your way to lovelier legs: Spray on a foamy instant shaving cream and stroke the way to shining, young looking legs. Vertical strokes with an adjustable safety razor are the first steps toward being leg lovely.

in the deepest part of the recession, there were over 8,000 unfilled openings in the heavy-hit Los Angeles area, with employers unable to find enough skilled or technically trained workers. Elementary Education And Specialism I advise my readers to make their children and their grandchildren start training for special occupations early in the education game. This has been one of my theme songs, and it becomes clearer every day that the time of the specialist is upon us. Industry is still hard put—even during a period of high unemployment—to find enough trained craftsmen. For every 100 skilled men and women employed in industry today, there will be 125 needed by 1965, and 150 by 1975—partly in spite of and partly because of the spread of automation.

The Labor Department believes that this "age of the computer" will create a tremendous increase in job openings for professional, office, and sales workers. In fact, it expects that industry will need some 8,400,000 more workers in such branches between now and 1970. Many of these will be sought by skilled mechanical and construction crafts, and many will be needed in the rapidly expanding office field. New Job Problem

Let me now bring up a problem that already faces the employer and will become steadily more difficult over the years ahead. This involves the dizzying pace at which changes in specialization become necessary in the mad race of research and

development ever onward. Some intelligent observers of the machine-to-run-machines revolution think that intensive specialization is basically unsound. What will happen, they ask, to a student trained to run a complex machine when that machine and his job suddenly becomes obsolete? This is something that is going to happen numberless times in the years ahead. How am I to tell my readers the best way to face it?

Frankly, I think it is as simple as this: Insist upon broader education all along the way for your dependents. In this way their discipline will be improved and their minds will be made more responsive to a wider variety of good influences. Once an aspiring young man or woman learns how to think, it will be an easy thing to adapt as demand requires. Changes will not then loom as insurmountable barriers, but will be new and stimulating challenges. There will be a million-and-one such challenges in the coming years, and you will want your children educated in the way that will help them to meet these changes.

Present Schools Inadequate While getting a broad education the arts should not be neglected. In fact, they should be encouraged with an eye to influencing a worker to think when he is not busy at his job. Creative thinking is the great need. This is the only way we will lick Communism. Those who pooh-pooh time given to the study of literature, painting, theater, and music simply do not understand the richness and

imagination which can be instilled into a young person growing up in a highly materialistic world. Needless to say, sane religious education is of the utmost importance from the very earliest "learning" days of every child.

In closing, may I say that I have not abandoned by attitude toward the real need for specialization. But I think it is essential to base this upon a sound, broad education that will lay the groundwork for the development of special talents. A poor student is usually a poor craftsman. Shame on school committee members who are always calling for "practical" education. It is more laboratories rather than more workshops that we need. We must train our children to think, and love to visit art museums and libraries. Yes, and to learn to read good books.

Urged To Check Tax Returns

District Director of Internal Revenue Irving Machiz this week called attention to some of the errors encountered on income tax returns being filed. He urged that taxpayers carefully examine their returns before filing, paying particular attention to these items:

Be sure name and address are legible. Taxpayers should print this information, making certain that their complete and current home address is furnished. Incomplete addresses delay receipt of refunds if due.

Check all facts and figures to see that they agree. Check additions, subtractions, and other arithmetic for accuracy.

Be sure to list the names of persons for whom exemptions are claimed, and remember to claim the correct number to which you may be entitled.

Signatures are an important part of an income tax return. If a joint return is filed, the signatures of both husband and wife must be affixed.

Attach all W-2 withholding statements for all employers by whom you were employed during the year.

If you file Form 1040-A, do NOT pin, staple, or scotch-tape withholding statements, Forms W-2, and do NOT fold the return. These actions impair electronic processing and delay receipt of any refunds due. Withholding statements should be attached with an ordinary paper clip.

Mr. Machiz warned that many errors are occurring in taxpayers claiming excess Social Security (FICA) tax as a credit against Federal income tax. This credit is allowed ONLY if a taxpayer individually worked for more than one employer, and had more than \$144 Social Security tax withheld from both employers. Social Security tax withheld from a husband and a wife can NOT be added together to establish an additional credit.

Many taxpayers fail to show the correct total of income on line nine of Form 1040A.

"And finally," Mr. Machiz said, "if you owe additional tax, mail your return and remittance to the District Director of Internal Revenue for your area. Maryland and District of Columbia taxpayers

should mail their returns and remittances to 707 North Calvert Street, Baltimore 2, Maryland. Remittances should be made payable to "Internal Revenue Service."

SPORTING TIPS

Strictly For The Birds

Snowbound covers spell trouble for quail, partridge and ringnecks because spread grain can be blown away or covered by new snow. Try this: Mix cracked corn or seed in peanut butter and paste on low limbs or tree trunks. It won't blow away and the birds can easily chip off a meal even in coldest weather.

If you're building game bird shelters for the winter, remember that hawk and owl predators are hungry too. Keep roofs low, and open the shelter on three sides to foil stalking cats and foxes. In snow country, locate under low-hanging evergreens to prevent burying.

Wake Up, Ice Fishermen!

Shanty ice fishermen, snug and warm next to their stove, can snooze off in confidence if they attach their line to one of the kid's New Year's Eve spring-wound noise makers. If you sleep thru the screech you deserve to miss the strike.

If your ingenuity matches your ability to circumvent work, mount an old bicycle wheel, sans tire, in your shanty or on a sled frame. A spin of the wheel hauls in the line for rebaiting or inspection.

Worms On The Cuff

A switch to warmer climes and times! Ever wonder how to do a little worm fishing when you can't find a can to keep 'em in? Solution: let them wander around the cuffs of your pants.

Eat And Run

For a fast break from the campfire, without the thought of dirty pans to slack your concentration of weightier problems, leave pots on the fire filled with scouring powder and a little water. By the time you return, a flock of a wipe whisks away loosened grease.

If your camping gear is cramped for space (and whose isn't) but you still like charcoal cooking, try this: fill plastic bags with briquets, cram into nooks and crannies in your baggage. There is more room than you think.

(Try for a \$50 prize. Send your tip to A. A. Contest, Sports Afield, 959 8th Ave., N. Y. 19, N.Y.)

It may sound silly but be careful about fires in your home—too many people are being burned to death.

Trooper Applications Now Being Accepted

Applications for appointment as Troopers in the Maryland State Police are now being accepted.

Colonel Carey Jarman, Superintendent, in making this announcement, pointed out that the next recruit class will get under way at the Police Academy in Pikesville during the early part of July, 1962. Accepted applicant will undergo six month of intensive basic training in all phases of police work before they are assigned to field duty.

Colonel Jarman called attention to the fact that increases in pay and allowances became effective last year and now amount to \$4,950 the first year, with annual increases for each of the first five years.

"Law enforcement," he said, "is an expanding field which offers real opportunities of a challenging nature to serious young men

who are willing to work toward advancement."

Applicants must be citizens of the U.S., and residents of Maryland for at least six months; they must be between the ages of 21 and 31; minimum height requirement is 5'10" approximate minimum weight is 160 pounds; high school diploma or equivalent is required; and they must be physically Qualified and of excellent moral character.

The Commissioner of Personnel will hold written examinations for qualified applicants in Baltimore, Hagerstown, and Cambridge on Saturday, March 17, 1962. Closing date for submitting applications is February 17.

Applications and further information may be obtained from the office of the Commissioner of Personnel, State office Building, Baltimore, Maryland, or at any State Police installation.

If you always tell the truth, you don't need such a good memory.

FORD SALES ARE SKYROCKETING SO WE'RE LOADED WITH TRADE-INS

We need the space so we're running a SPACE MAKER SALE on all A-1 Used Cars!

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Top Pro Golf Team Wins Year's Big Money



SEBRING, FLA. . . With the final scores posted in the Haig & Haig Scotch Mixed Foursome golf tournament, the winners are the professional golf team of Dave Hagan and Mickey Wright. Above, Harold L. Renfield (left) president of Renfield Importers, Ltd., the firm which imports and distributes Haig & Haig Scotch Whisky in the United States, hands checks totaling \$3,558 to the top money golfers. Total prizes for the four day golf match which attracted two score of the nation's leading men and women golfers plus 104 amateurs, was \$25,000.

The Haig & Haig Scotch Mixed Foursome is the only professional golf match played during the year in which PGA players team up with their female colleagues of the LPGA. This year, the prize monies were vied for by such leading players as Sam Snead, Marlene Hagge, Johnny Pott, Tom Nieport, Patty Berg and many others of that calibre.

EFFICIENT FEEDING AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT



By Dr. Gustav Bohstedt Emeritus Professor of Animal Husbandry University of Wisconsin

Check Protein For Milk Profits

If your cows have gone down in milk production it is best to take a hard look at their pasture at this time of year. Yes, heat and flies may have something to do with the decline but primarily it is a lack of feed, the right kind of feed.

Where the spring pasture may have had over 20 percent protein, the same pasture may have less than a third of that amount in late summer. What's more, the little protein left in the pasture is less digestible because of the wood-like condition of the plant fiber at this late stage. What applies to the protein also applies to the other nutrients of the pasture.

Cost conscious dairymen make it a practice, particularly at this time, to supplement pasture with barn feed. Some have low-slung wagon hay racks for this purpose. The racks may be pulled about to the cattle most conveniently. Other dairymen may open a silo, thoughtfully filled with grass silage earlier in the season, to meet the supplementary feed need of the late pasture season.

A little additional grain is not out of place. Farm grain is now one of the cheapest feeds on the energy basis. During a recent drive through some hilly dairy areas I could not help speculating on

the great effort expended by the dairy cows in grazing their dry and largely dormant pastures.

The unproductive maintenance requirement of an average good cow takes half of her full ration, but certainly the hill-climbing cow must use three-quarters of her ration just to move about on those slopes. There would be little nourishment left for milk production.

In most areas it is still a hot season and production profits can be protected to some extent by dairymen mindful of the creature comforts of the cattle. Be sure of having shade, and plenty of water and salt available at all times. It is often better to keep the cows in the barn during the hottest part of the day and it pays to be sure the barn is fairly well ventilated.

Question: In a test at the University of Illinois, pigs that were crowded at the feeder, six pigs to a hole instead of two or less, gained better and more economically. How does this square with your own findings where slop-fed pigs crowding at the trough were more apt to be sickened on being suddenly exposed to heavily salted slop?

Answer: Being crowded at the trough stimulates a spirit of keen competition for feed. In the tests at Illinois this competition could serve a good purpose, while in the second case it would not. Wherever crowding and competition might be used to advantage it would be best to be doubly sure of correct amounts of salt (0.5%) in the feed and of thorough mixing for even distribution throughout the ration.

The Woman's World by Lady Pepperell

The "Go-Together" Look

Decorators have found a new way to give rooms a well-put-together look. Striking examples of this new treatment appeared in many rooms by distinguished

American designers at the recent "Decorating and Design 1962" show in New York.

The secret: just use the same fabric in many ways throughout a room. You'd be surprised how organized and attractive the room becomes.

The decorators used the same fabric to curtain a window and cover an adjacent wall. Slipcovers, cushions, dressing table skirts, canopies for four-poster beds, windowshade and lampshade covers, Roman shades, paneled room dividers and screens all had the same fabric.

Here's a simple and inexpensive way to duplicate the decorators' go-together look in your own home. Start with the bedroom. First decorate your bed with our Bridal Rose or French Floral sheets, cases and blankets. Then use other sheets to make any of the above "decorator items."

One woman wrote us that she made a bassinet for her visiting grandchild out of a wicker washing basket. She covered a cushion in the bottom with a pink Bridal Rose pillowcase. She used the second pillowcase in the package to cover the basket inside and out.

Another woman made a birdcage cover from a Multi-Stripe pillowcase.

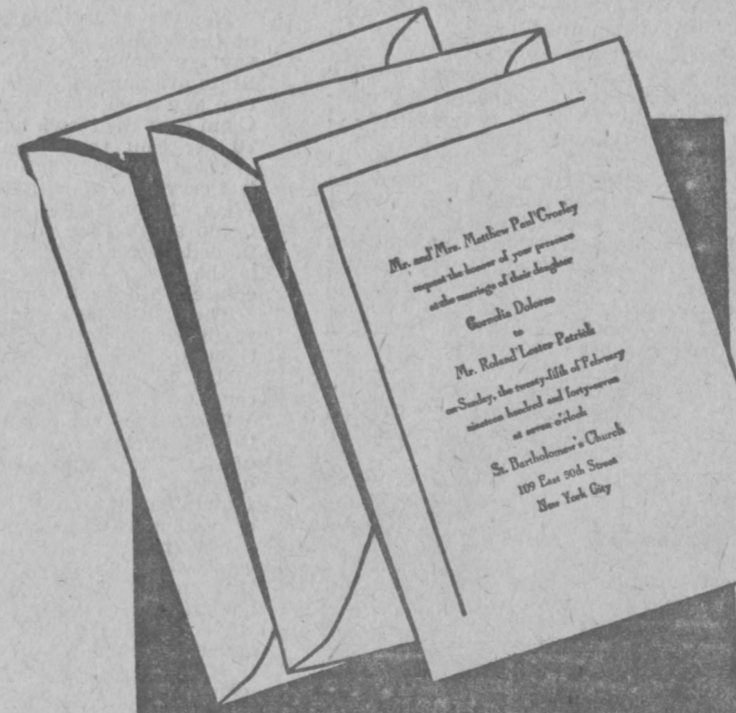
Your own decorating ideas can brighten and rejuvenate many furniture and architectural problems. If you'd like easy sewing instructions, just write me at 111 West 40th Street, New York 18, New York.



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Questions from readers will be answered in the column by direct reply. Please send your questions to Dr. Bohstedt, 221 North LaSalle Street, (Rm. 507), Chicago 1, Illinois.

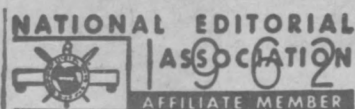
Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
Published weekly on Friday by the CHRONICLE PRESS INCORPORATED, South Seton Avenue, Emmitsburg, Maryland. Telephone EMMcrest 7-5511.

CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

All Communications and Checks intended for this Paper should be addressed and made payable to the CHRONICLE PRESS INCORPORATED, Emmitsburg, Md.
Copy for Advertisements must be received in this office not later than Wednesday evening to insure publication in the current week's edition. Advertising rates furnished upon request. Subscription rate, \$3.00 per year in advance.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Emmitsburg, Maryland, under the Congressional Act of March 3, 1879.



ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the National Baby Care Council

By Erma W. Macready, R.N.
Baby Care Counselor
Pensacola, Fla.

Diaper Hygiene: First Two Months

New mothers often ask me: "What do you mean by good diaper hygiene?" The definition that I give comes from the Medical Section of the National Baby Care Council. It is this:

"Good diaper hygiene can be practiced simply and surely by diapering baby with correctly processed diapers and by following a fastidious diapering routine as long as the baby wears diapers."

The mothers then want to know why good diaper hygiene is essential. The Council's medical people provide this answer: "To prevent diaper rash."

This column, the second in a series written by professional baby care counselors for "All About Babies," discusses good diaper hygiene from baby's birth to the age of two months.

Dermatologists, physicians who specialize in skin ailments, inform us that the skin of the newborn infant is especially sensitive to irritating substances. The basic reason, they say, is that baby's

skin hasn't as yet developed all of the protective elements found in the skin of the adult.

These physicians have found that nearly all babies are prone to rash in the diaper area. Fair skinned infants seem to be more susceptible. It has been estimated that severe rashes occur in about one baby out of every 10. However, the skin of any infant will become irritated unless proper care is taken.

You should, therefore, remove the diaper as soon as you are aware that baby is wet or has had a bowel movement. Clean the entire area thoroughly using a fresh wash cloth or fresh cotton each time. As a cleansing agent, lukewarm water is advised, followed by thorough drying of the area and perhaps a light application of one of the protective baby lotions or powders.

Use only diapers which have been processed so that they are sterilized and free of bacteria, completely rinsed so they are free of soap or detergent residue and protected with a special diaper antiseptic. If you do your diapers at home, write for "A Mother's Guide to Diaper Hy-

giene," which tells you how to do your own diapers properly. Send ten cents to cover cost of mailing to the National Baby Care Council, 1913 Walnut St., Philadelphia 3, Pa.

One more thought. Be cautious of over-dressing the infant. In the home with an average temperature of 72 degrees F., a diaper, a shirt and a light blanket usually are sufficient. Remember, excessive perspiration can stimulate skin irritation in the diaper area. The next column in this series will discuss diaper hygiene from two to four months of age.

Lime Essential For Good Lawns

What kinds and amounts of lime and fertilizer do I need to grow a good lawn? This question is often asked by homeowners and others interested in growing turf grasses. In recent years turf fertility research—combined with soil test summaries of turf soils—have helped reveal the agrilime and fertilizer needs of turf grasses.

Many soils are so acid that they need lime to grow turf grasses successfully. Most grasses recommended for lawns and golf courses grow best in soils with a pH above 6.5.

A recent summary of more than 1000 soil samples from established lawns in one state showed 59% of the soils below pH 6.1. With new lawns to be planted, the need for lime was even greater, as 75% of the soils tested below pH 6.1. It is interesting to note that only 23% of the samples from golf course greens tested lower than pH 6.1, while 55% of the samples from fairways tested lower than pH 6.1.

Agilime not only corrects soil acidity, but also supplies calcium or calcium and magnesium, which are essential plant food elements.

Other important functions of aglime include:

1. Increases the availability of phosphorus and other plant food elements in the soil.
2. Indirectly improves the structure of heavy soils.
3. Promotes bacterial activity in soils.

Of course, turf grasses need relatively large quantities of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium; however, these plant foods are not as effective unless needed quantities of agricultural limestone are applied first.

So in answer to the question of how to grow a good lawn—first apply the needed agricultural limestone to correct soil acidity and supply the needed calcium and/or magnesium and then the necessary plant food.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kestner

The American coot is the most un-raillike of all our rails, states Tom Dolan, contributor to Sports Afield Magazine. It is sometimes called Blue Peter, shucker, splatter, white-bill, marsh hen, meadow hen, or just coot. It is more at home in the water than in the marshes, except perhaps during the breeding season. Most rails will swim if they must; the American coot swims because it wants to.

This is one of those game birds that is viewed with mixed emotions by the sportsmen of America. Some know it for the highly desirable game bird which it can be; others despise it as a nest, which it also can be. No matter what your opinion of the coot, you

will have to admit that it can be an amusing bird to watch. Many hunters swear up and down that the darned things are half chicken, half duck—and all clown!

The American coot has become so acclaimed to water that its feet have developed scalloped lobes, which are as efficient as the webs on the feet of ducks. They certainly act more like the ducks than do other rails; in fact, they are quite often seen mixed with flocks of ducks. However, their white bills, which are chicken-like and fairly small, along with frontal shields, make them easy to identify.

Fishermen see coots more often than any other game bird. Coots are rather stupid, and many times they work themselves well into the area of a fisherman's boat. At these times they are usually feeding in pairs. One will dive while the other stands guard duty. Occasionally something frightens them and they will go skittering across the water with their wings flapping and legs pedaling the surface. This they do at great speeds, sometimes actually getting off the water to fly for some distance. When they dive, they stay under for long periods of time before surfacing quite a distance from where they started.

American coots are easy to rear in captivity and become quite tame except during the breeding season, when they get meaner than sin! The nests of these birds are usually cup-shaped, woven out of leaves and stems of marsh plants. They rest on a platform of the same material, which floats in the water and is anchored to some growing plant. Clutches have from seven to sixteen creamy-pink or buff eggs that are evenly spotted over the entire surface with fine black or brown spots.

SCIENCE TOPICS

Millions Of Americans Lack Polio Protection

The risk of polio is being run by more than a third of the civilian population of the United States under 60 years of age. This frightening information comes from the U. S. Public Health Service whose survey shows that 45 per cent of U. S. children over a year old had no vaccine shots in 1961. Young adults—the group in which the disease is most like-

Darin Is Heart Fund's 'King of Hearts'



SINGER BOBBY DARIN has been named "King of Hearts" of February's 1962 Heart Fund Campaign. The teen-age idol has a deep personal interest in the fight against heart and circulatory disease; as a child he suffered from rheumatic fever. It is his third straight year as holder of the title.

MORE JETS FOR U.S. AIRLINES

Washington — Stuart G. Tipton, president of the Air Transport Association of America, said today that U.S. scheduled turbine aircraft, which constitutes less than a third of the nation's 1,900 commercial airliners, accounted for more than half the passenger miles flown in 1961.

Writing in Aerospace, official publication of the Aerospace Industries Association, Tipton said the industry's turbine fleet grew to 571 planes during the year, compared with 429 at the end of 1960. Now at hand, he explained, are 831 pure jets and 240 prop-jets.

As of June 30, 1961, twelve-month totals show that more than 50 per cent of passenger miles were accounted for by turbine aircraft, a sharp increase from the 26.2 per cent for the comparable period of a year ago.

"This percentage will continue to grow," he said, "as airlines receive more of these aircraft. During 1962 and 1963, for example, an additional 100 new pure jets will be delivered to the nation's carriers. More will follow in succeeding years."

Tipton said the emphasis on safety continued to be a paramount feature of airline development. He noted that for the first 11 months of 1961, the U.S. airlines' safety record for domestic and international operations was 0.32 fatalities per 100 million, passenger-miles, compared with 0.62 for the first 11 months of 1960 and 0.86 for calendar year 1960. He said the airlines have gone ten straight years with a rate of less than one fatality per 100 million passenger miles.

ly to cause crippling and death—were less than 30 per cent protected, the survey showed. Children from 5 to 14 were the best protected. Luther L. Terry, U.S. surgeon, urges those who haven't done so to get their shots now.

A fountain of youth has finally been discovered, but unfortunately it's just for baby chicks and mice. Experimenters say they have "suspended" week-old chicks at that level of physiological development for six to nine months without affecting normal health or behavior. Trick is to properly juggle the amino acid balance of their diets. Using this method, the scientists say, they have doubled the life span of mice. . . . World's largest scientific organization is the American Association for the Advancement of Science. It has 60,000 members and nearly 300 affiliated societies, with a total membership of more than 2,000,000.

Pores so small that a million of them would barely cover the period at the end of this sentence give industrial catalysts a large surface area that helps speed the rate of chemical reactions. The surface of a handful of some aspirin-size catalysts weighing about an ounce, says Girdler Catalysts, would cover an entire football field. . . . Undergraduates at Harvard University eat more than graduate students—3,300 calories a day compared to 2,900. Members of the Harvard football team put it away at the rate of 4,100 calories daily, the school reports. But that's not too much when you compare it to the food intake of a Connecticut football squad in 1890—5,700 calories a day.

The Hope Diamond, one of the most famous of all gems, was cut from a larger stone, the Blue Tavernier, named after the French jewel merchant who brought it to France from the East in the middle of the 17th century and sold it to the king of France. It was later cut up. The Hope Diamond is now at the Smithsonian Institution. . . . Longest paved road anywhere will be the Trans-Canada Highway when it is completed in 1963. It will stretch 5,000

miles from Newfoundland to the Pacific. Cost: over \$1 billion. . . . Eighteen teetotalers protect the whiskey at a distillery in Scotland. They're geese who quack into action when an intruder appears. Human assistants do the rest.

He born in a good hour who gets a good name.—Thomas Fuller.

Sign on a slot machine in Lexington Park: "In case of an air raid crawl under this machine—it's never been hit!"—Tester.

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CONSERVATION

Rural Housing Development For Wildlife

Over 400,000 multiflora rose plants grown by the Forestry Department nursery for the Game and Inland Fish Commission have been distributed throughout the State for Spring planting, according to Chester Kerns, Chief of Game Management.

These roses planted in accordance with an approved conservation plan on farmlands will provide protective homes for all species of wildlife, Kerns commented.

The housing project got under way several months ago, Kerns said, and already 56,000 multifloras have been planted in addition to the seeding of nearly 200 acres of wildlife food patches to

grasses and legumes.

Squirrels are getting attention too. Two hundred nesting boxes have been erected in farm woodlots where den trees are lacking.

Under the development program, 1962 should be a banner year for wildlife rehabilitation, Kerns concluded.

Operation Trout

Two hundred thousand trout eggs were taken at Beaver Creek Hatchery and ten thousand 3/4-inch fingerling fish at Lewistown are being held for Bear Creek Station rearing according to Edwin M. Barry, Chief of Fish Management.

"The Fall inventory indicates approximately ninety-nine thousand and one-hundred trout at our State facilities. We expect

the Federal allocation of trout to be approximately 35,000 fish from Leetown and 20,000 fish from Bowden to supplement our 1962 program. This will give us approximately 150,000 trout to stock in the 142 miles of trout stream, covering approximately 400,000 acres in ten counties of Maryland," Barry said. The trout species composition will be 58% rainbow, 31% brook, and 11% brown. Approximately 488 cull adult (5 lb.) trout will be ready for 1962 stocking.

Wildlife Week Cooperation Urged

State and local agencies and organizations are joining with Fred Stephenson, state chairman for National Wildlife Week, in pointing up the need to conserve wetlands for waterfowl use. The urgency of such conservation is the theme of this year's Wildlife Week which will be observed March 18-24.

The National Wildlife Federation emphasizes that natural drought is aggravated by "permanent drought" which results from drainage of wetlands. Waterfowl habitat has been reduced to a third of its original size, the Federation states.

"Market hunting" in the United States also must be stamped out, and the public can help by refusing to buy wild birds.

Another way that individuals can help the waterfowl situation is by buying duck stamps. Many thousands of these stamps are bought by stamp collectors and conservation-minded persons, even

though they are not waterfowl hunters. Money obtained from sale of these stamps is used for acquisition of wetlands.

Band To Perform

When the Maryland All-State High School Band assembles at the State Conference of the Maryland Music Educators Association to be held in Frederick on February 8, 9, and 10, it will be under the baton of Professor Betram W. Francis, Director of Bands at Mansfield State College, Pennsylvania. Each year 120 high school instrumentalists are selected from throughout the state to form a superlative musical group under a guest conductor, affording both the participants and the city that hosts them a musical experience of the highest caliber. After rehearsing on Thursday and Friday morning, the band will present a concert for Frederick High School on Friday morning, and a concert for the Association on Saturday evening, both events being scheduled for the Frederick High School Auditorium.

Professor Francis has had extensive experience in training and conducting fine bands. He has taught music in the public schools of Ohio and Indiana, and for five years was conductor of the National Championship Band of Hobart, Indiana, High School. A graduate of Northwestern University, he has done supplementary study at both the Eastman School of Music and Pennsylvania State University.

Excepting for service with the U.S. Navy during World War II, he has taught on the Mansfield State College campus since 1940, and has established a reputation for having one of the finest college bands in the east.

The Maryland Music Educators Association is an organization of 600 members devoted to the interests of teachers of music in all Maryland schools and colleges. Headquarters for the Conference will be the Francis Scott Key Hotel.

TAX HELP AVAILABLE

Taxpayer assistance at local Internal Revenue Service offices will be provided now through April 16, 1962. The self help method will again be used. Taxpayers will be asked to complete as much of their return as possible before seeking help from the revenue

service. This service feels that a majority of taxpayers can complete a full tax return without any aid other than that provided by their form and instruction booklet.

Those requiring additional assistance may find the telephone tax information service a con-

venient and fast method. The number to call in Baltimore is PLaza 2-8460. Ask for tax information service.

An unorganized majority is no match for an organized minority putting the pressure upon a weak-kneed holder of a public office.

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Bride-to-be: Juliet Frowse, the 25-year-old South African beauty who shocked Soviet Premier Khrushchev on a Hollywood set with her version of the Can-Can dance, is scheduled to become the bride of singer, Frank Sinatra. No date has been set for the wedding.

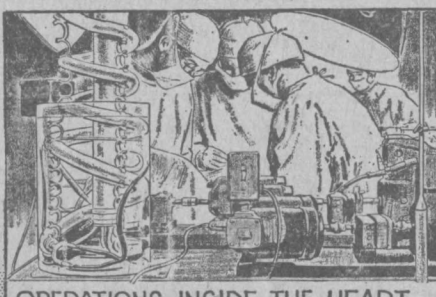


Pretty Lynn Goodman says her heart has gone to her head, as she shows off her "Heart" hair style created as a salute to the 1962 Maryland Heart Fund. Miss Goodman is adorned by a special heart shaped coiffure designed by members of the Maryland State Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association in tribute to the statewide Heart drive.

Proceeds from Maryland observances of National Beauty Salon Week (Feb. 11-17) will go to the Heart Association of Maryland. Ann Pippin, Hagerstown, is project chairman. Mrs. Thelma Maeder, Chevy Chase, is state president of the Hairdressers and Cosmetologists group.

HEARTBEATS

SOME ADVANCES ACHIEVED BY HEART RESEARCH SINCE 1949, YEAR OF FIRST HEART FUND CAMPAIGN



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People, Spots In The News



THE BIG 'E' is U.S. Navy's nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise, "world's largest man-made movable object." Final cost may be \$485 million.



BIG BAD BABOON at Rome zoo is George. He leaves no doubt as to how he feels about having his picture taken.

EASTER TV classic, "Give Us Barabbas," being readied for repeat April 15 on Hallmark Hall of Fame. Dennis King (left) plays Pontius Pilate, Kim Hunter is Mara, James Daly is Barabbas.



MISSILE-LIKE good form is shown by West Germany's Wolfgang Hapelle as he soars 267 feet to win international meet at Le Brassus, Switzerland.

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Carpenter cuts prices again. Front Door 3-0-1 1/4 steel light was \$18.50 now \$14.95. Back Door \$11.95. 2-6 inside door \$5.95. Windows 2-0x3-2 now \$10.95. Redwood siding \$135.00 th. Ply Dry Pine as low as \$50.00 th.; Fir, \$100.00 th. Roofing, \$6.75 sq. Celotex, \$66 th. Select Oak Flooring, \$205.00 th. Yes, at Carpenter's everything is priced to help the little builder. We deliver to job site. You are also welcome to visit our plant on Saturday and Sunday. Jim Carpenter Co., Inc., Madison, Virginia. Tel. Wh 8-4460, day or night. tf

NOTICES

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NOTICE—Dressmaking, Altering, slipcovers, drapes and re-upholstering. Mrs. L. H. Cregger, Emmit Gardens, phone Hillcrest 7-2259. 1/19/4tp

NOTICE—Piano tuning, repairing and rebuilding. Write Everhart and Sons, 225 Frederick St. Hanover, Pa. Phone ME 1096 2-3177. tf

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**Thurmont Co-Op
Holds Annual
Meeting**

The annual stockholders meeting of the Thurmont Cooperative, Inc., was held Friday night, Feb. 2 in the Thurmont High School. A program including business reports, youth reports, entertainment and refreshments was presented to the more than 150 members and guests of the cooperative.

The Thurmont Cooperative is owned and controlled by farmers of Frederick and Carroll Counties and serves its patrons through plants located in Thurmont, Rocky Ridge, and Union Bridge. It also operates an anhydrous ammonia bulk plant at Loys Station. Ross S. Stull, vice president of the Board of Directors, conducted the meeting and reported on progress made during the year. D. S. Weybright, manager of the cooperative since its organization in 1935, presented the audited fi-

ancial report for the 1961 year. The report revealed that the cooperative again improved its financial condition during the year, that nearly \$4,000 was returned to members and investors, and that more than \$6,000 was paid in taxes.

The manager reported to the members that the cooperative had, for the second consecutive year, won first place recognition by the Eastern Federation of Feed Merchants for its work with farm youth.

Mr. William G. Baker, Voc-Ag instructor at the Thurmont High School, announced the FFA award winners and recognized other youth guests. The guests included Patsy Smith, local and state winner in the citizenship essay contest; Madeline Harbaugh, Betty Crocker contest winner; Alfred Dutrow of Francis Scott Key Future Farmers; Jim Miller, vice president of Thurmont FFA and a participant at the 1961 Minneapolis meeting of the American Institute of Cooperation; Linda Hoover, president of the Thurmont High School Student Council; and Beverly Marcum of Baltimore, who also attended the Minneapolis meeting.

Award winners were Earl Bolter, State Farm Bureau Bronze Award and Chapter Star Farmer; Stafford Lawyer, Dairy Farming Award; and Terry Ogle and Victor Fraley, Farm Mechanics Award. Mr. Bradley Butts of Walkersville High School, who was a delegate to the National FFA convention in Kansas City, reported on his trip.

Miss Doreen Gorley, local chapter Sweetheart and Mr. Robert E. Stansfield, Jr., Assistant County Agent, aided in presenting the awards.

Miss Joyce Meadows of Emmitsburg, reported on her trip to the annual meeting of the American Institute of Cooperation held last summer in Minneapolis. Miss Meadows expressed her appreciation for the opportunity to participate in a highly interesting and educational experience.

The Thurmont High School Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Mildred Trevett, presented a varied musical program which was well received by the audience. Mr. William H. Johnson, of the Farm Credit Banks of Baltimore, spoke to the meeting on the subject of "Leadership." He pointed out that leadership takes varied forms and that many types of leaders are needed in today's social and economic atmosphere.

New directors elected to the Board by the members were Robert B. Ogle, Lloyd B. Wilhide, Mehrl H. Ramsburg Jr., and Rodman Myers. Directors whose terms did not expire this year are Ross S. Stull, John L. Baumgardner, Harry G. Black, J. Paul Bowman and Lester G. Rittner. These men are charged with the responsibility to see that the cooperative operates under sound business policy and for the benefit of the members and patrons.

At the reorganization of the board of directors following the meeting, new officers elected for the 1962 year were: Ross S. Stull, president; Lloyd B. Wilhide, vice president; John L. Baumgardner, secretary, and Harry G. Black, treasurer.

Following adjournment of the meeting refreshments were served by the Thurmont Room Mothers.

Birthday Party Held

A surprise birthday party was held recently in St. Euphemia's Hall for Miss Josephine Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodgers, who celebrated her 12th birthday. Those present were: Maureen Waters, Yvonne Welty, Barbara Fitzgerald, Dale Elder, Karen Shorb, Joan Eiker, Kathy Rodgers, Sharon Fink, Bonnie Eyer, Belinda Filler, Wanda Rodgers, Larry Filler, David Elder, Mike Shorb, Pat Topper, Terry Myers, Joseph Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Filler and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eyer. There were games and dancing. Refreshments were served. Miss Rodgers received many gifts.

**House Struck
By Cars 13 Times**

The Charles B. Shorb home on North Seton Ave. was struck by an automobile again Monday — the third time within the preceding 48 hours that the house has been hit by a car.

"I'm worried sick about the accidents," Mrs. Shorb said, "but I'm more burned up by the lack of action on the part of the State Roads Commission."

She said this is the 13th time in 12 years their home has been hit by a car. The most recent series of accidents began Saturday night. A second car hit the house early Sunday morning and Monday morning another car rammed into the dwelling. Four men stationed at Fort Detrick were in-morning but the other motorists were more fortunate. However, all were left without automobiles because each was badly damaged. Mrs. Shorb said that efforts have been made over the years they have lived there to have the State Roads Commission erect warning

signs or lights but so far nothing has been done.

"I'm afraid nothing will be done until someone is killed," Mrs. Shorb said. She and her husband live with their five children in the heart of Emmitsburg, just north of the Square on Route 15.

All three of the accidents over the weekend occurred as cars traveling south on Route 15 ran off the right side of the road in the heavy fog and crashed into the Shorb home.

"I even left the porch light on so they could see the house," Mrs. Shorb said. She said she always leaves the light on when the weather is bad.

There has been a growing demand from the Emmitsburg people for a caution light at the location because of the great number of accidents there.

A power pole stands along the road near the Shorb house and is credited with stopping lots of cars heading toward the homes along the street. The pole was clipped off just recently.

The Shorbs are not the only ones who have been the victims of the "house wrecking" accidents. Neighbors on either side have also had their dwellings rammed by autos.

Mrs. Shorb said some time ago they got a big boulder and stationed it in front of the house to stop the cars but the cars have been ramming into the big rock and rolling it out of the way.

After the first accident, the Shorbs rolled the rock back into place but the next car knocked the rock all the way to a neighbor's property.

The accident Monday morning at 6:30 o'clock put a crowning blow on all the unwanted excitement at the Shorb home. One of the Shorb children was knocked out of

bed and terrified. The front door is jammed so that it cannot be opened. The house has even been shaken off of its crumbling foundation a bit.

Inside the house, small figurines and statues have been toppled and the plastered walls cracked.

SCHOOL MENU

The school lunch menu at the Emmitsburg Public School for the week beginning February 12, has been announced as follows:

Monday: Vit. C. juice, boiled beef on bread, baked potatoes, corn bread and baked apples.

Tuesday: Barbecue beef on bun, green beans, pickle chips, corn, and raisin squares.

Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, cabbage-apple-raisin salad, pink cabbage and bananas.

Thursday: Meat loaf, stewed tomatoes, potatoes, lettuce wedges, iced graham and fruit.

Friday: Tuna salad on lettuce, buttered parsley potatoes, fresh spinach, raisin buns.

Milk, bread and butter served each day.

Hospital Report

Admitted
Martin J. Kaas, Thurmont, R2.
John Eckenrode, Emmitsburg, R2.

Discharged
Mrs. Guy McGlaughlin, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Herbert Rohrbach, Emmitsburg, R1.
Albert McNulty, Emmitsburg.
Helen Rowe, Emmitsburg.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Warthen, Emmitsburg, daughter, Jan. 31.

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Storm Windows and Doors
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Sport Shirts & Polos	Were \$1.98	Now \$1.30
	\$2.98	\$2.00
	\$3.98	\$2.50
Cord Slacks	\$1.98	\$1.30
	\$2.98	\$2.00
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All-wool Crew Socks reg. \$1.25, now 75c

NOW AT HALF-PRICE

DRESSES	CAR COATS
SKIRTS	Boys' Sport Jackets
SLACKS	Boys' 2-pc. Suits
HATS	Sizes 3 to 7

Crawler Sets

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Girl Scouts Meet

Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 72 met on Tuesday evening with leaders, Mrs. Ralph Ohler and Mrs. Charles Shorb. Fourteen girls were present. Dale Elder, president, conducted the meeting. Minutes of the last meeting were read by secretary, Karen Shorb, and treasurer, Debbie Baker, gave the financial report. The girls decided on their project for 'Serve the Future' and also planned their program for the Neighborhood meeting. The remainder of the meeting the girls spent making decorations for their Valentine party to be held on Tuesday evening, Feb. 13, with Boy Scouts of Troop 284 as their guests.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. David Hemler and son, Oxford, Pa., visited Mrs. Ella Hemler over the weekend.

Miss Rita Jordan, Baltimore, visited over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. John Jordan, St. Anthony's.

Mr. Eugene Gelwicks had the misfortune of breaking a bone in his right foot recently.

Mrs. John Beam Shieh of Bonnie Blink, Towson, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Gillean.

Miss Helen Bushman of Baltimore, spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bushman.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ohler Jr., of Thurmont, visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ohler Sr., and son David.

Mrs. Leone McNair and Mrs. Andrew Kellholtz visited Miss Ann Eckenrode in Baltimore on Tuesday.

Mrs. Pauline Seabrook and Mr. Jones Baker recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh, Abbotstown; Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Zepp and children, Harney, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harney of Emmitsburg.

Miss Lou Bushman has returned home after spending a month with friends at Baton

Rouge, La.

Mr. Jones Baker, Mrs. Pauline Seabrook and Mrs. Russell Ohler visited their cousin, Mrs. Emma White, Littlestown, on Sunday afternoon.

Lloyd and Chester Ohler, Jones Baker, Pauline Seabrook and Mrs. Russell Ohler, attended the funeral of their cousin, Joseph Baker, Hagerstown, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frailey, Mrs. Ruth Peppel and Miss Ann Codori, recently spent a day in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Combs

and children of Arlington, Va., spent the weekend with their parents, Mrs. Ruth Peppel and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Combs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Leffler, of Wythesville, Va., spent the weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Tokar, Center Square.

Mrs. Oldrich Tokar quietly observed her birthday Monday at her home on S. Seton Ave.

Mrs. John Leaman and daughters, Mechanicsburg, recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman Flax.

FORD SALES ARE SKYROCKETING SO WE'RE LOADED WITH TRADE-INS

We need the space so we're running a **SPACE MAKER SALE** on all **A-1** Used Cars!

IF YOU DON'T KNOW THE CAR, KNOW THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT!

MOST PEOPLE DON'T know the used car, but the dealer who sells it does. If you trust the dealer, you can trust the car.

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- 1957 Plymouth 4-door, fully equipped, new motor.
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- 1959 Ford Tudor Hardtop; fully equipped.
- 1959 Ford Tudor; V-8; R&H.
- 1957 Ford Fordor V-8; fully equipped.
- 1956 (2) Ford Tudor; V-8; R and H.
- 1956 Chevrolet 4-door, 6 cyl.; std. shift.
- 1955 Mercury 2Dr. H-top; P.S., R&H. Very clean.
- 1955 Mercury Conv.; motor overhauled; fully equipped.
- 1954 Ford Fordor; fully equipped; low mileage.
- 1954 Ford Tudor V-8; R&H.
- 1954 Pontiac 4-Dr. R&H; Hydramatic.
- 1960 Ford Pickup, 1/2-Ton Truck; heater.
- 1957 Dodge 1/2-Ton Pickup. Very clean.
- 1954 Ford 1/2-ton Panel.
- 1956 Ford F-600 2-ton Truck, stake body, good rubber.

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9-10
FREE
OVER \$750 IN MERCHANDISE
CERTIFICATES AWARDED SATURDAY
OBTAIN YOUR FREE COUPONS AND DEPOSIT IN THE PARTICIPATING STORE WHERE RECEIVED!
— Store Are Open Friday and Saturday Evenings —

Gettysburg Sale Days is the semi-annual Gettysburg Community Event that has been a tradition for many years. Your Gettysburg Merchants have made "peake" efforts to give YOU, THE SHOPPING PUBLIC, the Greatest Money Saving Value of the Fall and Winter Season.

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Anna Biere Specialty Shop	Jacobs Brothers	Redding's Supply Store
Baker's Battery Service	K. & W. Tire Company	Rose Ann Shoppe
Bender's Gifts	Le Van's Fashions	Royal Jewelers
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Benn's	Martin's Shoe Store	Sherman's
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Carol Ann Shoppe	G. C. Murphy Company	N. O. Sixes
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St. Joseph's High School News

Plans are under way for a Valentine Dance to be sponsored by the CSMC of St. Joseph's High

School on Friday, February 16, in the school auditorium. Admission to the "Cupid's Hop" will be 40c for one and 75c for a couple. Parents of students are invited to visit any time during the evening.

A special feature at the dance will be the crowning of the King and Queen, Prince and Princess. These will be chosen by the vote of the student body.

Jenny Wivell is the general chairman of the dance. The following committees have been formed: Chaperones, Pam Miller and co-chairman, Liz Barbe; Clean up, Jean Marie Herring and co-chairman, Doris Michael; Decorations, George Blanchard, Joan Williams, Rosemary Lewis, Elaine May, Kathy Fannin, Becky Norris, Diane Pryor, Mary Oster, Theresa Kelly, Stephanie Baker, Susan Parks, Betty Jean Topper, Ronnie Stouter, James Sanders, Mary O'Brien, Jeanne Chrismer, Theresa Long, Pat McMann, Nicky Norris; Refreshments, Becky Sanders, chairman, Judy Topper, co-chairman; Entertainment, Darlene Fitz, chairman, Judy Keilholtz, co-chairman; Tickets, Betty Little, chairman, Loretta Long, co-chairman; Campaign, Mary T. Weedon, chairman, Mary Marshall, co-chairman.

For typing perfect copies of material supplied by the Gregg Awards Department in New York City, the following students at St. Joseph's High School have been admitted as Junior Members of the O.A.T. typing society: Darlene Fitz, Mary Fowler, Susan Haley, Suzanne Hubbard, Barbara McGraw, Edward Orndorff, Kathryn Reaver, Betty Jean Topper and Mary Troxell. As symbols of their achievement, attractive pins have been received by the contestants.

The Competent Typist Award has been earned by Mary Elizabeth Barbe, Bernard Ott and Donald Rohrbaugh. In addition to this, Mary Elizabeth has received an award for having passed a shorthand test dictated at 60 words a minute and transcribed accurately. Rebecca Sanders has likewise merited recognition for having submitted perfect transcriptions of business letters dic-

tated at 80 words a minute.

Reverend James J. McAvoy, a former missionary to Panama, gave a lecture to the students of St. Joseph High School Thursday. Father gave a history of the area and described the role played by the United States in digging the canal.

He described the arrival of the Priests of the Missions and the Sisters of Charity to the area and gave an account of the work that they do.

He illustrated his talk with a map and also by telling some of the experiences that he had there. By telling these experiences he also showed that the life of a missionary is a hard but rewarding experience.

Dr. A. Austin Pearre gave an inspirational talk to the students of the school recently. He stressed the rewards of becoming a doctor.

Thomas V. Inglesby and Michael G. Hayes, students at the University of Maryland, talked about the varied careers that the medical profession offers. They told what medical school is like and of the need for doctors.

They presented a movie entitled "I Am A Doctor." In the movie the students saw doctors at work, a surgeon operating on a heart, a research scientist in the laboratory.

At the end of the assembly, Mr. Inglesby and Mr. Hayes distributed pamphlets telling about the opportunities and rewards of medicine.

Locals Will Attend Cooperative Meeting

Approximately 75 members of Southern States Cooperative's community advisory boards, directors of affiliated cooperatives, stockholder committee members and local retail agency managers from this area will attend a regional meeting in Frederick on Feb. 14. The session will be held at the Francis Scott Key Hotel and will begin at 10 a. m.

There will be a total of 48 of these regional meetings held by Southern States over a five-state area. The organization serves over 350,000 farmer-members who live in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and Kentucky.

The board members attending the session will hear a report on the cooperative's operations during the first six months of the 1961-62 fiscal year presented by L. E. Raper, a representative from the organization's central office in Richmond, Va.

Expecting to attend the meeting from the Emmitsburg area are: Ralph D. Lindsey, manager, Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply; Harry Swomley, Wayne Creg-

ger, James Sanders, Raymond Keilholtz and Harry Weber, all of Emmitsburg, and Robert Wood, Fairfield, Pa.

Birthday Party Given

A birthday party was given Mrs. Jackson Humerick by her children, at her home recently. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Washabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaines and family, Annandale, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mahoney and family, Beltsville; Taylor Humerick, Dover, N. J.; William Garner and family, Kensington; Miss Evelyn Humerick, Damascus; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seiss, and family, Thurmont; Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Boyle and family, sold to Floyd J. Seiss and wife a property with buildings and improvements containing about 63 acres and located in Emmitsburg District for about \$13,500.

Property Sold

George W. Wiles and wife have

Business will be good in 1962, say the prognosticators, especially those with something to sell.

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5c to \$1.00

CHILDREN'S CARDS

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 - Lee Tan Westerner Dungarees \$2.25 ea.
 - Men's Briefs & T-Shirts 55c ea. or 2 for \$1.00
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- YOUR CHOICE—\$4.77

MEN'S - LADIES' - CHILDREN'S SHOES

Large Group — HALF PRICE!

- Boys' Pajamas—All Sizes \$1.88 pr.
- Girls' Pajamas—All Sizes \$1.77 pr.
- Bath Towels 2 for \$1.00
- Face Towels 3 for \$1.00
- Wash Cloths 6 for \$1.00
- Tea Towels 27c ea.—2 for 50c
- Tea Towels 15c ea.—2 for 25c
- Dish Cloths 22c ea.
- Ladies' Seamless Nylons 71c pr.
- Ladies' Reg. Seam Nylons 55c, or 2 for \$1.00
- Ladies' Blouses 88c, \$1.77, \$2.44
- Curity Diapers \$3.66 doz.
- Ladies' Slacks \$2.38 pr.
- Ladies' Biflex Bras 80c ea.
- Ladies' Cotton or Nylon Slips \$1.58 ea.

All Occasion Greeting Cards—Half Price

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"THE HUSTLER"

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OF MAMMOTH SPLENDOR
THE SCREEN HAS
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WILLIAM WYLER'S
PRESENTATION OF



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Due to the length of this feature, one show only each night starting at 7:15 p. m. Boxoffice opens at 6:30 p. m.
Admission For This Engagement
Adults: \$1.00 - Children: 60c
Thurs.-Fri. Feb. 15-16



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"HEY, LET'S TWIST"
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9 AND 10
Terrific Savings up to 50% and More!

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Hundred of Items
\$1.00
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HANDBAGS \$2 - \$3 - \$5 - \$8 Were to \$12.98
PANTIES No Run Guaranteed 1 Year 3 for **\$1.00**
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FORMALS PARTY DRESSES
\$3.00 — \$5.00 — \$8.00
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LEATHER JACKETS
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SAVE 1/3 to 1/2

COATS
DRESSES
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Just Read the Tag—Pay Half

Once-a-Year Sale
Beautiful Nylon
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1/3 OFF

Fur-Trimmed
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Dacron - Cotton
Slips - Petticoats Save Up to 1/2

All Sales Final—No Exchanges—No Refunds
SHOP AND SAVE
Sale Tickets Free
First Prize
\$10 Merchandise Certificate
Second Prize
\$5 Merchandise Certificate and 5 Other Prizes

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with PRICES CUT ... for DOLLAR SAVINGS

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Heels - Wedges - Flats
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WOMEN'S SHOES
at \$2.95

MEN'S DRESS SHOES
Rand's and Randcraft's
Up to \$10.95 Values
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WOMEN'S
Trim Treds
\$10.95 Values
\$4.99

MISSES' and CHILDREN'S
Poll-Parrots
Up to \$7.95 Values
\$3.99

WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S
HOUSE SLIPPERS
Values to \$2.95
\$1.00

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