# Emmitsburg Chronicle

Weekend

Weather Forecast

Somewhat cooler Friday and throughout the week end. Some rain expected on Saturday.

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# Many Visit Postoffice During Observance Of Postal Services Day

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# Most Anything At A Glance BY ABIGAIL

Well the college students are back with us for another academic year and already there has been a general influx in business on a local level. Filling stations report expanded business, restaurants, recreational spots and stores in general, indicate that things are considerably better business - wise. Many local home-owners are housing off-campus students as both colleges acknowledge record enrollments. Yes and there are more and more people from the Charnita area coming into town which makes the economical picture here a bit brighter. There is no doubt but that the colleges, aside from their large payrolls, affect the economic life of this community and we hope they grow larger with time.

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The first phase of the new inflationary spiral shows up in the announcement this week of the price of the new model cars. It will cost at least \$100 more for the type of car that most of us drive. Other increases will be reflected when railroads settle with the unions, the steel stry, teachers throughout the Nation, etc. Actually, Lyndon should cut taxes instead of trying to raise them so that we can afford to pay for these future hikes in the cost of living. At any rate, the President's increase of 10% is headed for rough sledding in the Congress, and it well should be.

Also on the economic outlook of the community, we gained a new business this week when an antique shop was opened in the old Postoffice building on the Square. This should draw visitors from Baltimore and Washington over the weekends. Another business place changed hands. Orendorff's Food Market, operated by the late J. Laurence Orendorff for 13 years and continued by Mrs. Orendorff after her husband's demise a few months back, has sold to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowne of Metuchen, N. J. The Bownes formerly operated a liquor store here for several

Blame for the June 24 auto crash at Charnita in which an Ephrata couple was killed and four other persons injured, two seriously, was placed by a coroner's jury in Gettysburg Monday afternoon on Margaret Ann West,

Local Woman

**Charged With** 

Manslaughter

Main St., Emmitsburg. Mrs. West already has been charged by state police with involuntary manslaughter and operating under the influence.

Her attorney did not permit her to take the stand at Monday's inquest and no survivors of the crash who testified could remember how it occurred.

The state trooper, who investigated, testified the West-driven car had skidded down the wrong side of the highway for 190 feet before striking the Ephrata auto and driving it back 54 feet. A companion of Mrs. West testified she had been drinking at the Silver Dollar before the crash.

Mrs. West as the cause of the crash.

Ephrata, who with their teen-age laughters, Phyllis and Linda, were enroute home from a wedding in Waynesboro. Mrs. Isenberg, 48, lied instantly in the crash and al, Gettysburg.

the front seat of their compact auto with their two daughters in the back. Mr. Isenberg was driving. On Monday the girls, who were critically hurt in the crash

and hospitalized for some time afterwards, could testify only to

inquest held at the courthouse by made at the scene the night of in Frederick County. the crash. The accident occurred near Zora about three miles west will face Linganore High at 8:30 addition to teaching two sections of Fairfield about 8:55 p.m.

fy. Then Paul Creager, Wayn

ZIP CODE LONGS \* \* \* \* \* \* Wednesday of this week, tours officially inspected on Tuesday of distribute Acreage Survey Cards gent need to a reality.

were made available to local pa- this week, and also a complete to our farmer-patrons next week The jury's verdict blamed "reck- trons, which included explanation evaluation taken. Twenty - eight ducted each year at this time. less and negligent driving" by of the distribution and dispatch patrons were sent notices to re- throughout this entire nation, of mail, the ZIP Code system pair their boxes. This constitutes which provides the Maryland-Deland the special mail services. Also, approximately 20% of the total aware Crop Reporting Service at Victims of the accident were Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Isenberg, and the special main services. Also, approximately 20% of the total and the orphangement of the display in the above picture, receptacles on route two. I feel College Park, Maryland, with bas-cave emphasis to the Special Pos- confident that these box discrep- ic information for estimating the

tal As the highlight of the Postal regional office. and also the general delivery sec- column. The Isenbergs were riding in tion patrons. Everyone was urged

in all addresses. Rural route number two was partment has requested that we

**EHS Soccer** headlights coming toward them on their side of the road. First witness Monday at the Under Lights **Under Lights** 

Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner, was Trooper Harold J. Herring Emmitsburg High School's soc-cer team will be participating in pointed instructor in the English who investigated the double fa- the first night soccer games ever department at St. Joseph College, tality. He described 14 photos played during the regular season joins the staff of the Office of

Wednesday, Sept. 27 the Liners ficer for the coming year. In her attorney, Oscar Spicer, told School. The first game at 7:00 publicity for the college on a roads.

Dr. Crist that she would not testi- will feature Middletown and Wal- part-time basis. in which they were riding, was alive. Admission will be free and the only teachers at Dept. of called. Creager said he and Mrs. the public is invited to watch the Air Force Dependents School West had met at a tavern in Em- Emmitsburg team in action. Sunday night, Sept. 24, at 7:30 bite truge Summe, and the Cregger booted goals from 10 side the capital and had a rare o'clock, the annual September Hymn Sing will be held at the Incarnation United Church of East to the Shver Bohar, webe of Tan Hymn Sing will be held at the Incarnation United Church of Incarnation United Church of East to the crash occurred Incarnation United Church of East to the crash occurred Incarnation United Church of East to the crash occurred Incarnation United Church of East to the crash occurred Incarnation United Church of East to the crash occurred Incarnation United Church of East to the crash occurred Incarnation United Church of East to the crash occurred East to the

Day, the U. S. Agriculture De- carrier.

**Reader Poetic** 

#### Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

Several weeks ago your correing the dangers inherent in any ear Zora about three miles west f Fairfield about 8:55 p.m. Mrs. West was called next but er attorney. Oscar Spicer, told School The first game at 7:00 publicity for the college on a

kersville. Linganore has failed to Mr. Galvin and his family rethe Liners since the riv- cently returned to the United a special effort to assist Mr. Mc. boro, her companion the night of alry began and the Liners are States from a year's assignment Gucken in describing what he the crash and owner of the car eager to keep the winning streak in Iran. He and Mrs. Galvin were calls the "indescribable."

C. Of C. Continues Local Lawyer **Study For Local** Seeks California **Recreational Facilities** The regular meeting of the Em-mitsburg Chamber of Commerce was held at Mt. Manor on Tues-Seat Cong. day, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

In addition to the ordinary bus-iness brought before the mem-An Emmitsburg lawyer has announced plans to enter a Californbership, a considerable part of ia congressional primary race to the meeting was devoted to the defend President Johnson against discussion of the matter of a rec- former child movie star Mrs. reational center for the Town of Shirley Temple Black. Emmitsburg. Mrs. Jane Bolling-

Patrick F. X. McGucken, 48, er, president of the Chamber of said he expects to arrive in Cal-Commerce, reported a very fav-orable response to the question- ly six weeks before the special ly six weeks before the special naire recently published in the election to fill the seat left va-Emmitsburg Chronicle. cant by the death of Rep. J. Ar-

Since interest in this project thur Younger, a Republican. is shown by the citizens of the "California has a statutory "California has a statutory reg-Town and the environs, by form- ulation that all candidates filing er citizens, and even by our boys for election must be an inhabitant in Vietnam, it would seem that of the state and I expect to meet this project will receive the all regulations," McGucken said wholehearted cooperation of all this week.

The Committee on Recreation Asked if he would be returning to Maryland if he failed to win groups and organizations. reported activity in the effort to election, McGucken said "I prefer compile information on the ways not to cross that bridge at presand means of bringing this ur- ent.' McGucken's only previous at-tempt at public office ended prior

#### **Cub Scouts Plan** to the primary in 1966 when he failed to file the name of his cam-**To Attend Ball Game** paign treasurer within the speci-

The Cub Scouts of Pack 1060,

for election. At the time he was Emmitsburg, will attend the Balseeking the Democratic nominatimore Orioles ball game on Suntion to Congress for the seat now day, Sept. 24. They will leave held by Rep. Charles McC. Maare then combined in Washington 10:45 a.m. Each cub is to bring ployed in the Right of Ways Sec-Services Day activities, the new Rural route number one will be in the "Annual U. S. Crop Sum- a bag lunch and something to tion of the State Roads Commisher husband, who was 51, died an hour later at the Warner Hospit-In the P. O. Boxholders, will be publishtd in next week's cember. for either the game or bus fare timore City.

McGucken wrote the Burlin-

fied time of 30 days after filing

sallies. When she announced her candidacy, the Republican house-wife said the President "has played politics with the war and has played politics with the riots."

"Mrs. Black is running against President Johnson and I intend to be a stand-in for him. She wants to take on the President and I want to defend him," McGucken

McGucken expressed doubt that any of the five other Democratic 'candidates are prepared to de-Mrs. Dolores Rap, refreshments, steps of her former co-stars and Please publish the following poem which I have conjured in Watch for further details on this. Steps of her former co-stars and Watch for further details on this. Murphy and Gov. Ronald Reagan

McGucken said his transconti-

nental candidacy was merely fol-

lowing the method of Pierre Sal-

inger, former presidential press

Salinger returned to California

to win a special election for U.S.

Senator four years ago, only to lose out in the regular election

Jerry Coleman, deputy district

attorney for San Mateo County,

which comprises the 11th Congressional District, said there appears to be no legal barrier to

A candidate can win by polling

a majority of votes Nov. 14. Oth-

erwise the leading Republicans will

oppose each other in a second

McGucken's candidacy.

election Dec. 12.

of California.

secretary.

to Murphy.

George E. Rosensteel, PM

# On "New" Roads

# St. Joseph College

Name Publicity

**Staffer At** 

Roosevelt.

reside in Charnita, Pa.

returning faculty members.

great many things.

Faith may not be able to move

fall.

College Relations as publicity of-

BEN SANDERS

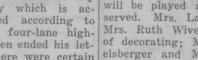
Services, International Mail ancies will be taken care of, acreage of important crops grown Handling and Non-Postal Services within a short time, so that a cor- in this county and for the entire from the public school at 11:00 thias, Jr. available at the local Post Office. rective report may be sent to our State. Data for all the States a.m. and are to meet there at

column. With respect to another of our farmers served by this office, who Son trip, but if Dad can't go, tion patrons. Everyone was urged to participate in this project, to help promote the use of ZIP Code emphasized on Postal Services, which were the promote the use of ZIP Code emphasized on Postal Services and the provide t

pay admission to the game. There will be a Hoagie Sale on October rr20. Cubs will be around to take orders and will de-

liver the hoagies to those wishing this service. A Halloween Party will be held on October 20. Cubs and parents are asked to come in costume for spondent, Mr. McGucken, wrote an evening of fun and laughter.

a very thoughtful letter concern- There will be judges and prizes said. for the best costumes, and games two-lane highway which is ac- will be played and refreshments tually constructed according to served. Mrs. Laura Stoner and the design of a four-lane high- Mrs. Ruth Wivell are in charge fend the President's program."



years. We are happy to see the business continue and wish the new owners every success.

#### **Schedules Hymn** Sing For Sunday

Christ. Guests for this service with Mrs. West at the wheel. The strong Franklin County team. ernized villagers. Previous to the A shot to drink, four beers to will include Mr. and Mrs. David accident, he said, "happened so Greencastle is lead by Robert Iran assignment, Galvin taught at

The offering of the evening will a "friend" and said they had not be used for the Building Fund of the Church and the 'Little Churches' of the congregation will be berg, who wept on the stand as program is sponsored by the Wo- the lives of her parents, "saw men's Guild and everyone who likes to sing or listen to music road." Her next recollection was is invited to attend.

spending several weeks visiting shoulder and pelvis. her daughters, Mrs. Dora Paidakovich and Mrs. Yvonne Wiegand, Silver Spring, Md.

#### **New Fords**

#### **On Display Here**

Ford dealer, announces.

and view the new models.

#### VFW AMBULANCE

Miss Mary Hobbs and Mrs. Ruth Six, Emmitsburg, were trans-VFW ambulance. Miss Betty Clark, Fairfield, R. D., was taken to the Temple University Hospit-al, Philadelphia, in the vehicle. Durit E Humorick of the crash. She remembered no de-tails of the crash but admitted drinking before the accident, the officer said. Michael Boyle and James Kitting-

#### EVENING OF GAMES

er.

invited to attend.

After Newark, it clearly appears that lawlessness is on the increase in America .- Cong. William W. MoCullock.

days. He described Mrs. West as two league games.

Fourteen-year-old Phyllis Istn- Miss Owens Joins collected at the same time. The she recalled the accident that took Daughters Of Charity

of events at the hospital where Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder is she was treated for broken ribs,

Her sister, Linda, 18, gave similar testimony. Both said their father was not driving fast. Linda's skull was fractured and she was unconscious for five days after the crash.

Trooper Herring was recalled by the coroner to testify to marks The 1968 Fords, Mustangs, Fal- at the crash scene. He said marks cons and pickup trucks will go on showed the crash occurred on the display today and tomorrow, Sept. Isenberg's side of the road with 22-23, Mrs. Ada Sperry, local 190-foot skid marks leading up to the crash point made by the The general public is cordially Creager car. He said he could invited to visit the local garage not estimate the speed of the cars but said they had hit with "terrific impact."

He told of interviewing Mrs. West after the crash and quoted Ruth Six, Emmitsburg, were trans-ported to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, this week via the VFW ambulance. Miss Betty 50 miles an hour at the time of the Daughters of Charity. Her the auditorium beginning at 8:00 Let me always ever pray.

A state police laboratory test of her blood alcohol showed 0.13 Rodgers and Mrs. Rodgers of Em-mitsburg. In their rooms at this time. This year Emmitsburg

per cent which, the officer said. WENING OF GAMES St. Anthony's Shrine will spon-law." Herring also said the crash St. Anthony's Shrine will spon-sor an Evening of Games in the social hall on Wednesday evening, Sept. 27. The public is cordially line. Creager's blood alcohol test also showed 0.13 per cent, the of- vent.

ficer said. Dean Martin has signed a new Hard work hasn't killed nearly contract for \$34,000,000 for three as many people in this country as more years of his weekly teleone might suppose. vision show.

there, and in the "little red school Old black surrey rings that song mitsburg where he had one beer. They drove Mrs. West's sister to They drove Mrs. West's sister to Blue Ridge Summit, and then went mores Dave Swomley and Harold 7. They resided in a village out. The surface smooth, the blacktop

Reifsnider, the Tom's Creek Meth-odist Church Choir and Rev. King Duncan. Reifsnider, the Tom's Creek Meth-days. He described Mrs. West as

in' thing's safe.

also served as Educational Guid- Full to the floor, full speed ahead ance Director and was a member He never knew he'd wake up of the steering committee for the dead! Washington area Catholic Guid-

Old grim black reaper, you lied ... ance Council. Prior to his teaching exper-iences, he was involved with the Four lanes designed, but two to do.

management training programs of All along, you whispered see: several large corporations, and Four lanes forty, two 33. spent his first years out of col- Overpass bridges, they sure span

lege as a Naval radio and communications Officer aboard the air-Yes, you lied . . . and for ever

more.

All to the floor, full speed ahead Knipple, Tract Road, was gradu-A native of Philadelphia, Galvin received an A.B. from Villa-He never knew he'd wake up dead.

Catholic University, and expects Limited access, no house in sight,

to complete course work toward Four lanes, four lanes, he must Island, S. C. a master's degree in English from be right! the University of Maryland this Off to the side the poles zip by

Way off the berm he sighs a sigh. Mr. and Mrs. Galvin and their two children, Brenna and Tara, More and more he's reassured home, will report to his rine Corps assignment.

A brain-washed brain . . . and very well blurred terror, ror."

and prepare him to join Marine combat forces.

classrooms may do so from 7:30 Two only dreamed . . . two woke Village Liquors

This year Emmitsburg School A/1C Robert J. Ulrich, station-She was an honor graduate of has a new principal and seven ed at Clinton-Sherman AFB, Okla- Texaco Stars . as renew acquaintances with the spent the past weekend in Johns- Ridge Homes 3: The Raft 1 town. Pa.

people; not vice versa.

**Completes Marine** 

**Basic Training** 



THURSDAY NIGHT

Screwballs 2; Texaco Stars 2

set, 1447, Village Liquors.

Screwballs .....

Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus, will hold its annual Crab Feast Sunday afternoon Marine Private Forrest E. Knipstarting at 2:30 p.m. Carl A. Wet-zel and William L. Topper, reole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde V. ated from eight weeks of recruit ported on final plans for the aftraining recently at the Marine fair at Monday night's meeting

**Crab Feast Sunday** 

Corps Recruit Depot at Parris of the Council, Grand Knight Ray R. Lauer, presiding. He will now undergo about Deputy Grand Knight Eugene three weeks of individual combat training and then, after leave at chairman, called on the following home, will report to his first Ma- committees to make reports: Rob-

ert A. Seidel and Frank S. Top-A thorough study of basic mili- per, Knight of the Year banquet tary subjects; hygiene; first aid and dance, Sat., Oct. 7 at Cozy The papers never showed his and sanitation; and the customs, Restaurant, Thurmont; William E. courtesies, history and mission of Sanders, Readmission night, Sept. They only reported: "Driver er- the Marine Corps serve to polish 27 and the Open House for prothe new Marine's recruit education spective members on October 11. A donation of \$75 for the local Band was authorized and \$10 given the United Appeal Drive. The Charity Ball will be held at the LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE | Alcazar in Baltimore on Oct. 14. Nominations for the Knight of 0 the Year honor were made as follows: Ray R. Lauer, Jacob E. 1 Baker, Lumen F. Norris and C. Arthur Elder. Balloting for selection of the honored Knight 3 will take place at the October 2

4 meeting. Applications for membership were read from the following: Anthony D. Topper, Donald E. Rohrbaugh, Michael J. Topper and Clarence I. Shorb.

Grand Knight Lauer announced High game, 129, T. Topper, (Vil- that effective immediately, the There will be better homes in lage Liquors); high set, 323, M. social lounge would be open sevmountains but it can accomplish a the land when there are better Beacham, (Screwballs); high team en nights weekly, until further notice.

Emmitsburg High **PTA To Meet** Wednesday Night Miss Linda Owens, daughter of





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sume his studies in the senior

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fuss,

McKay.

# **Items Of Interest**

#### From Rocky Ridge

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. ter, Donna, and grandson, Rod-Earl Plummer were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cunnunci and family, Mrs. Paul Valentine and Miss Lu-Miss Barb Silver Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Wil- ella Valentine, Taneytown, visited liam Rich, Bethesda; Mrs. Mary recently with Mr. and Mrs. Mar-Burkholder, Hagerstown; Mr. Jer- shall Sharrer.

Recent guests of Miss Edith ry Ruth, Reading; Mr. and Mrs. Stanely Gregg, Mrs. Marshall Sharrer, Mrs. Sidney Six and Mr. Recent guests of Miss Edith Tabler and brother, Albert, were Mrs. Shirley Sepelak, Billy, Linda and Mrs. Luther Smith, Rocky and David, Rockville. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clem and Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wantz, Littlestown, visited recently with Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Youngand Mrs. Charles Wantz. blood and family, Wilmington, N. Mrs. Robert Paugh, Oakland, C.

spent a weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sharrer attended Mrs. Donald Paugh and family. a Stanley party held recently at Mr. Mervin Miller and daughter, were recent guests of Mr. and

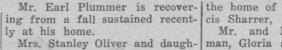
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few days recently with relatives nam. Miss Barbara Youngblood, Win-

time with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Chester, Va., is spending some family, Frederick, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Recent guests of Mr. George Motter were: Mrs. Clarence Myers, Frizzleburg; Larry Hare, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kindig and Edwin Ulrich, Littles- class.

daughter, Susan, visited recently town; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bankard, Hampstead; Walter Wenger, Dillsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar and Mr. and Mrs. James Motter Albaugh, Union Bridge; Mr. and and family, Chambersburg. Mrs. John Stitely and children, Patricia, John and Donnie, Legore, Mr. Roger Heimer, Philadelphia;

Naomi, Littlestown, visited re- Mrs. Charles Keeney and family,

and family visited recently in visiting relatives in Tennessee and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray touring in North Carolina.

man, Gloria and Vivian, spent a is now on a tour of duty in Viet- ed near Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Ronald Walker, Mrs. Wil-liam Allen, Silver Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKay and James Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas attended a party held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Alan Brauer has returned to the University of Maryland to re-Fitzgerald, Thurmont.

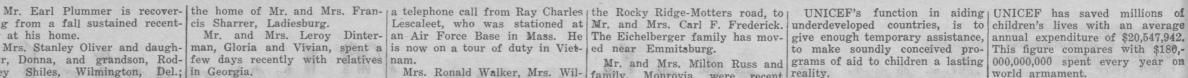
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fisher visited recently with his father, Mr. Russell Fisher, Thurmont.

Miss Ann Korkeavuori has returned to Helsinki, Finland, after spending the summer in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Orndorff.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warren and daughter, Dixie, Fairfield; Mr. Ray Long, Frederick, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Sayler and daughter, Vickie, Rocky Ridge, attended the fair held recently at York, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wiley served a dinner recently at their home in honor of the birthday of Mr. Charles Jones, Thurmont. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, Thurmont; Mrs. Mrs. Floyd Wetzel, Keysville; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wiley, Norma and Cindy.

Mr. Harvey M. Pittinger, Sr., has recovered from a recent ill-



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(whose husband predeceased her), the undersigned heirs at law of the said Alice L. Bostian, late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased, will receive sealed bids on or before the 16th day of October, 1967, at 12:00 o'clock noon (Eastern Daylight Savings Time) at the Offices of Rollins and Wenner, Attorneys at Law, on the Second Floor of the Law Building, 3 West Church Street, in Frederick City, Frederick County, Maryland, for the sale of the following real estate and improvements:

cently with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Edith Gruber. Miss Estelle Houck has return-Stambaugh and son, Luther. Mr. Harvey Albaugh has re- ed to Chicago, Ill., after spending turned home from Carlisle Hos- the summer with her sister and pital and is improving satisfact- brother, Anne and Leslie Houck. Mr. and Mrs. David Stonesifer, orily Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clem spent and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLaugha few days recently at Ocean City. lin, Dale and Beckie, Taneytown, Mrs. Gailord Putman is recov- visited recently with Mr. and Mrs.

ering at her home from a stroke Edgar Troxell and son, Melvin. of paralyses.

Mr. and Mrs. James Glass and

Lescaleet and family, Walkers- Mr. and Mrs. John Eichelberger ville. While there they received have sold their farm, located along

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney family have returned home after Etta Wiley, Taneytown; Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brauer visited recently with MM/2 and

Mrs. Nelson Smith, Oxford, Pa.

All the following tracts, part of a tract and parcels of land situate, lying and being in the Woodsboro Election Dis-trict, Frederick County, Maryland, and more particularly descrirbed as follows:

FIRST: All that tract, part of a tract and parcel of land situate as aforesaid and containing 73 acres, 2 roods and 5 perches of land, more or less, that was conveyed by Joseph Grim, Sr. to Jonas Grim, by deed dated April 1, 1892 and recorded in Liber J.L.J. No. 1, Folio 315, one of the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland.

SECOND: All that tract, part of a tract and parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Woodsboro Election District, Frederick County, Maryland, and containing 38 acres, 1 rood and 3 square perches of land, more or less that was conveyed to Jonas Grim from Sarah A. Werking and Milton H. Werking, her husband, by deed dated Feb-ruary 3, 1900, and recorded among the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland, In Liber D.H.H. No. 5, Folio

BEING all and the same real estate described in a deed dated the 28th day of February, 1950, from Jonas Grim, Widower, to Reuben G. Bostian and Alice L. Bostian, his wife, which said deed is recorded among the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland, in Liber 482, Folio 481. (The said Reuben G. Bostian having predeceased his wife, the said Alice L. Bostian).

IMPROVEMENTS: The above real estate is improved with a 7 room with bath frame house with no central heat-ing system and slate roof, electricity, water is furnished from a spring; the barn is a frame bank barn with twenty-four stanchions, for the Baltimore Milk Market and has a concrete block dairy attached; frame hay barracks and mis-cellaneous other small farm buildings. There is a consid-erable amount of road frontage on the East side of the Renner Road.

TENANCY: The farm is presently tenanted on what is believed to be a verbal lease and the property is offered for sale subject to said tenancy.

# THIS FARM HAS CONSIDERABLE FRONTAGE ON THE RENNER ROAD

TERMS OF SALE: Each bid must be accompanied by cash or a certified check or treasurer's check or cashier's check in the amount of ten per cent (10%) of the purchase check in the amount of ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price, payable to Rollins and Wenner, Attorneys for the heirs at law of Alice L. Bostian, Deceased. In the case of the acceptance of any bid, such deposit will be retained until settlement, which will occur on or before November 15, 1967. All other deposits will be returned within five (5) days of the opening of bids. In case all bids are reject-ed, which right is hereby specifically reserved by the un-dersigned heirs at law, all such deposits will be returned within such five (5) day period.

In case of the acceptance of any bid, the balance of the purchase price must be paid in cash at the time of settle-ment, which will be held as herein specified at which time a good and sufficient deed for the premises will be given. Possession of the premises will be given upon settlement.

WILLIAM W. WENNER, ESQ. and ROLLINS AND WEN-NER, Attorneys at Law, 3 West Church Street, Frederick, Maryland. Telephone - 662-8171.

#### EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, SEPT. 22, 1967



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this central authority. Their concept of the proper division of power is spelled out in Article X of the Bill of Rights: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people." For the first 125 years of our history as a nation, this divi-sion of power was adhered to. But beginning early in the pres-ent century the federal government has been growing stronger and more authoritarian, casting an ever-lengthening sha-dow over the states. Climbing local costs for education, public welfare, and other services now threatening to expand be-yond the ability of the states updated. to pay-are causing real concern. At last, the urgency of the need to strengthen our system

by modernizing state governments is being widely recognized. Weak Executive Departments

Liquors

Pat Buch, Prop.

Emmitsburg, Md.

In the vanguard of organizations actively plumping for reforms in state government structures is the Committee For Economic Development. The committee asserts that sweeping revisions of state constitutions are necessary to bring these in line with modern conditions. CED also recommends annual sessions for all state legislatures and substantially higher salaries for members. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States is another advocate of state government reform and is trying to enlist broad public support for such a program. Some Chamber officials believe the states could more effectively administer their services if county government functions were to be expanded and

CED, the Chamber, and other groups have made several further recommendations . . . with basic agreement on one point: That Governors of states should be given more authority and responsibility and be provided with adequate staffs and budgets to permit the proper exercise of such authority and responsibili-

The Massachusetts Experiment Considerable interest is now being focused on Massachusetts, one of the original 13 stateswhich is about to move toward the first major reorganization of state government since co- should be lived, and then some.

lonial days. Last month, the federal government approved a \$722,000 comprehensive study to determine how best to update the Bay State's executive department.

metsburg, Ia.

Uncle Sam, through the Department of Housing and Urban Development, will contribute about \$480,000 toward the project and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts will pay the remainder. Savings of up to \$50 million annually are estimated once the reorganization is accomplished. **Project For Foundations** 

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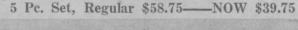
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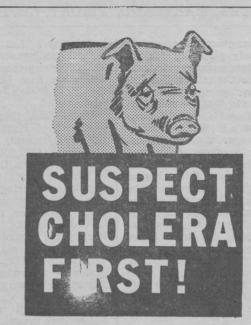
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Livestock Sanitary Service, Mary-land State Board of Agriculture This tight control of the infec-(MSBA), issued an urgent warn-(MSBA), issued an urgent warn-ing against use of any modified live virus vaccine without proper live virus vaccine without proper safeguards and supervision by a tinuation of joint Federal-State licensed veterinarian.

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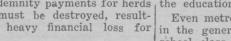
owners in the state to watch their animals closely and report imas "quick detection is the only way to prevent spread of this highly infectious swine virus disease

examinations and find in cholera, than to let one case slip by," Dr. Ladson says.

# **High School Class**

A sustained decline in the size Dr. T. A. Ladson, Director, fined the latest outbreak to the high schools is evident in a new

State Superintendent of Schools James A. Sensenbaugh described the trend as "particularly gratifying in light of the encouragement and financial inducement that the State offers local school sys tems to reduce class size." He said smaller classes are fundamental to improved education. "Ideally," the State official said, "students should attend some classes in groups of only five or six to get maximum benefit from their educational experience." He added that lecture-type high school classes may number up to a hundred



owners. "It is very important," Dr. Lad-son warns, "that modified live vir-us vaccine be used only under care-ful supervision of experts in vet-br. Ladson also urges all swine

Dr. Ladson also urges all swine er and Somerset with 26.6 each. mediately any suspicious illness, other subject, the study shows,

"It is better to make a hundred

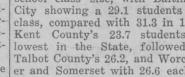
He urges all swine owners to "suspect hog cholera first" when a sick pig is noticed and take immediate steps for veterinary ex-amination of the animal.

#### Size Declines

of classes in Maryland public study just released by the Maryland State Department of Education

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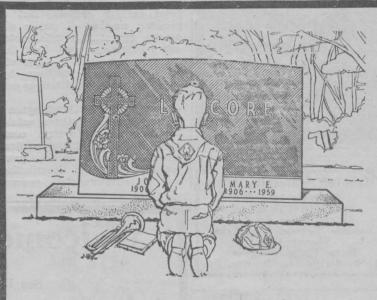


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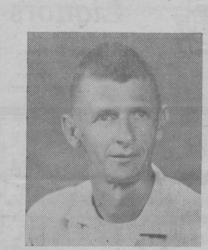
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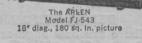
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## Air Force Seeking Young Women

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to do crossword and other puzzles well is a good indication that in the Field of Cryptography and that is one of the many Air Force career fields open to Women in the Air Force who enlist now." Other fields open to women be-

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plains the sergeant, "The ability | President Kennedy, on October | tration conclusion was based 22, 1962, told the nation in a dramatic telecast that Soviet Russia had installed offensive H bomb missiles in Cuba which constituted a threat to the security of the USA, he had said that reports from Cuban refugees and alarms sounded by several Senators on the missile buildup in Cuba constituted "rash talk" and that Cuba posed no danger to the U.S. The Presidest, though he did not admit it, had been dead wrong.

In his TV speech to the nation, Mr. Kennedy acknowledged that on September 11 (1962) he had been reassured by an official Soviet Government statement that "The armaments and military equipment sent to Cuba are designed exclusively for defensive exclusively for defensive purposes." But the President said on October 22: "That statement was false." Yet, on September 11, he had accepted it, had trusted the Soviets. In his October "crisis" address, Mr. Kennedy said further: "Only last Thursday, as evidence of this rapid offensive buildup was already in my hand, Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko told me in my office" that the Soviet buildup in Cuba was solely for "defensive capabilities." That statement, said the President, "was false". Thus Mr. Kennedy was a personal witness to a monstrous act of Soviet Communist deceit. Lives of 175 million Americans were jeopardized by the deceit and the American President's vulnerability to it, even momentarily. Intelligence And

#### Conclusions Wrong

The New York Times, not famed as an alarmist newspaper, said of the Soviet missiles in Cuba (October 28, 1962): "The accuracy and added firepower of intermediate - range missiles in Cuba could in the view of military analysts give Russia 'first strike' power possibly capable of neutralizing U. S. power to retaliate.' But in early September the

Times had accepted the Administration's repeated scoffings at those who had warned of the missiles. On September 17, when Cuban refugees were reporting medium - range (1500 mile) missiles being installed by the Russians in Cuba, Senator Stuart Symington asked Secretary of State Rusk: "How do

you know that this is essentially a defense buildup (as the Soveits were claiming)". Mr. Rusk replied that this Adminis-

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Frederick County, Maryland ORDER OF PUBLICATION The object of this Bill is to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATROMONII by the Complainant, Inez I. Scadden, from the Defendant Bernon A. Scadden. The Bill states in substance, that the Complainant, Inez I. Scadden, is a resident of Frederick County, state of Maryland, and that the Defendant, Vernon A. Scadden, is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, residing at 1802 West Mayfield, Apartment , Antonio, Texas; that the parties to this cause were married on the 28th day of September. 1960, at Midland, Texas, by a egularly ordained minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the marriage of the parties to this ause, no child or children were born; that the parties to this cause have lived voluntarily and separate apart without any cohabitation for more than eighteen months prior to the filing of this Bill of Complaint, and the separation of the parties to this cause is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation. The Bill prays that the Complainant may be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant and for general relief. It is thereupon this 1st day of September, 1967, by the Circuit for Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant give notice to the said non-resident Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill of Complaint causing a copy of the same to be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County, Maryland, once a week for four successive weeks, prior to the 7th day of October, 1967, demanding day of October, 1967, demanding her to be and appear in this court, in person or by Solicitor, on the 7th day of November, 1967, and to show cause, if any she has, why the relief prayed for in the Pill of Complaint should not be Bill of Complaint should not be granted as prayed. ELLIS C. WACHTER, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland. EDWIN F. NIKIRK

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"upon what we consider to be very accurate information." The information proved to be wrong. Policy Makers Wrong

Secretary Rusk's lieutenant. Wm. P. Bunday , Chief, Office of Security Affairs, described the missile in Cuba which Senator Symington felt was the Russian 1500-mile H-bomb carrier, as follows: "The missile is firmly identified, with first-rate eyewitness evidence, as the SA-2 (anti-aircraft, defensive) . . the range . . . about 25 miles." This was a clossal error.

The President of the United States, the U. S. Secretary of State. the Defense Department, and the Office of Security Affairs all were proved to be wrong in their conclusions concerning the establishment of a Soviet missile base in Cuba which could have possibly knocked out entirely (according to the New York Times) our nation's capability to retaliate against Russian agression. This is a very grave and disturbing bit of recent history-all the more so when we consider frightening reports now coming out of Cuba, (see our recent columns) and the apparent refusal of our policy makers even to thoroughly investigate the reports or face the facts. Security At Stake Again

Conclusions that must be drawn are these: U. S. secret commitments to Soviet Russia make of Cuba, now a great Soviet fortress waging guerrilla warfare throughout the Western Hemisphere, a sanctuary, safe from invasion; and our policy makers, not accepting Soviet Communism's historic declaration of world conquest, do accept the Soviet's propaganda declaration of "peaceful co-existense." In his early dealings with Khrushchev in the 1962 "crisis", President Kennedy, the New York Times, and the American press generally let it be known that the U. S. must have onsight eye - witness confirmation that Russia was withdrawing the missiles, and that a U. S. pledge to prevent an invasion of Cuba was unthinkable. Yet, President Kennedy back-

ed down. No on-sight inspection occurred (the missiles may or may not have been withdrawn); and the U.S. President did com-

mit this nation to safeguarding Communist Cuba from invasion! And Khrushchev, on NBC-TV, July 11, 1967 said President Johnson had pledged to carry out this commitment.

are scoffing again as reports from Cuba tell of mighty Soviet missiles, a gigantic military buildup, the headquartering in Cuba of guerrilla warfare training for three continents, the arming of guerrilla forces thruout Latin America. Are our policy makers wrong again about dren, Dale and Vickie, Keymar.

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and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mitchell and Now our foreign policy makers daughter, Laura, spent Labor Day weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Glass, DePaul St. Mr. Morgan is a brother of Mrs. Glass. Other visitors at the Glass home were Mr. and Mrs. William Sheeley and children, Ronald, Shirley and Betty Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Glass and chil-





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### 1968 Ford Mustang **On Display Today**

favorite fun car, arrives on the single headlamps and full-width shaft material, new lightweight 1968 scene with new power, im- bumper combine with the wide pistons and more rigid connecting In Flu Cases proved performance, all-new in- front tread to give the Mustang rods. terior trim schemes, numerous a low, road-hugging, appearance.

car buyers," said Gordon B. Mac- ty, new trim patterns and a wid- sports-car styling. Kenzie, Ford Division general er selection of colors. The instrument panel is designed for safesales manager.

"Mustang continuesits phenom- ty and convenience, with instruenal sales leadership in the face ments and controls positioned diof new competition in the special- rectly in front of the driver. ularity is still growing and we pension system gives the car im-fully expect 1968 sales to reflect proved riding and handling charty car market this year. Its popthis fact," he said. acteristics.

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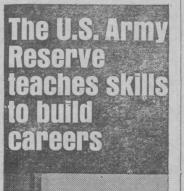
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aust. Since its introduction, Mustang as offered an extension list of usually communication is based on the fact that A-type influenza haust. has offered an extensive list of optional equipment, allowing the buyer to tailor this car to his per- there has been no major outbreak sonal preference for luxury, com- of influenza in Maryland in the fort, convenience, performance, economy and sports appeal. The 1968 Mustang offers an even ceptible to both types. A new bi-

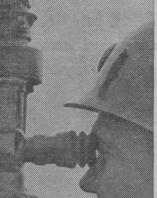
greater selection of high quality options including AM/FM stereo valent vaccine is available to pro-tect against both A and B strains, radio, rear window defogger and Dr. Janney said. a collapsible spare tire which provides additional trunk space. soon as practicable after Octob-

For 1968, Mustang offers the er 1 and ideally should be comwidest seltction of engine - trans- pleted by early December," he mission combinations in its his- advised. Persons who require imtory. Buyersr may select from munization and have not been vacsix different engines starting with cinated since 1963 should receive the 115 horsepower 200 cubic-inch a primary immunization series, six. This engine, which provides consisting of an initial shot foloutstanding economy with good lowed by a second two months performance, is standard in all later. Individuals who have been Mustangs.

immunized subsequent to July, Optional Mustang engines are 1963 need have only a single the 195-horsepower 289-cubic-inch booster dose which may be giv-V-8; the new 230-horsepower 302en anytime, but preferably in cubic-inch four-barrel GT V-8; the November, Dr. Janney said.



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ess they are chronically ill.

#### facilitate the spread of the dis- Hold Meeting

The Taneytown Lions Club held its regular meeting at the Taney Inn on Sept. 12. This Father, usually occurs in two year cycles, Son, and Daughter Night was in B-type every three years. Since charge of Program Chairman, Lion Murray Baumgardner. Group singing wa sled by Lion Keith past five years, a large portion of Brown with Delmar Riffle, pianist. the population is probably sus-Invoiation was given by Lion Merwyn Fuss. Several enjoyable trumpet selections were given by Dennis Bollinger.

A visitation team was recogniz-ed from the Taylorsville-Winfield

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NO. 21750 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FRED-ERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

Vaccination is not advised for ORDER OF PUBLICATION hildren or pregnant women un-The object of this Bill is to procure a divorce A VINCULO The Maryland State Depart-MATRIMONII by the Complainment of Health has, for a numant, Dewey A. Hess, from the De-fendant, Anna Mae Hess. ber of years, encouraged the an-

The Bill states in substance, that the Complainant, Dewey A. Hess, is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, and that the Defendant, Anna Mae Hess, is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, residing at 27 Hano Street, Boston, Massachusetts; that the parties to this cause were married on the 7th Surplus grain storage bins are day of January, 1952, at Ellicott being moved out of storage sites City, Maryland, by a regularly ordained minister of the Gospel; age-short areas of the East and that two children were born as Southeast, according to James M. a result of the union between the Voss, Chairman, Maryland Agriparties to this cause, namely, Patcultural Stabilization and Conty Jean Hess, who is twelve years servation State Committee. Maryof age, and Terry Ann Hess, who land is receiving about 160 of is nine years of age; that the par-

these bins Mr. Voss advised. Bins ties to this cause have lived volare the property of the Commoduntarily and separate apart withity Credit Corporation which are out any cohabitation for more no longer needed now that govthan eighteen months prior to ernment disposal policies and adthe filing of this Bill of Comjustment programs have brought plaint, and the separation of the grain supplies into better balance. parties to this cause is beyond All storage structures being ofany reasonable hope or expectafered for sale are galvanized steel, tion of reconciliation. The Bill age capacity of 3,250 bushels. Each unit is complete even down

condition. Farmers desiring to dry gician David Blackstone Corbin. who made this affair the success grain in these bins will have to Lions First Vice President, Lion that it was by attending and supprovide a dryer unit and neces- Herbert Bowers, presided at this porting their local Lions Club. sary drying accessories, Mr. Voss meeting over the absence of the The net profit of this feed President, Lion Joe Meyer, who should exceet \$500.00. This monront tread to give the Mustang low, road-hugging, appearance. Three models again are offered the Mustang the harde stripe that follows the character line on the side of the car is offered as part Secretary James Trenary also at- bers in the community and for Farmers were advised that with tended this meeting to make an community betterment. This column will keep the public informed

Calendar Project Chairman, Lion as the monies are used in accord-Glenn Bollinger, gave a report ance with the needs.

on the sales. The team of Donald The next regular meeting on Further information can be se-cured at the local ASCS office, Mr. Highest number of sales with Lion Night, in which the group will Wantz, captain, presented the September 26, will be Ladies' Glenn Bollinger the high sales- hear about the travels and eduman. This team will be treated cational values of a local exchange to a free meal at the next Lions student. meeting at the expense of their

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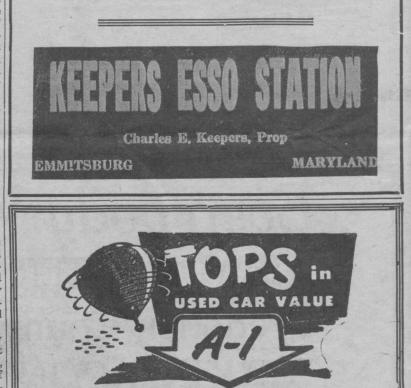


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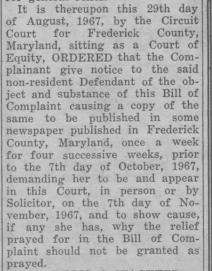
Man's best friend is his dog. But, is dog's best friend his master? "Yes, if he merits it," answer the sponsors of National Dog Week (Sep-tember 24-30) which has as its slogan, "Deserve to be Your Dog's Best Friend."

There are many ways to earn the title of dog's best friend. For one thing, a dog owner can see to it that the pet is free of fleas. Although the flea menace is more prevalent in the summertime, a dog can pick up a few fleas anytime and anywhere. Sergeant's, a leading maker of dog care products, has developed an effective and unique weapon to do battle against the dog's biggest nuisance.

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MONII from the Defendant, and for general relief.



ELLIS C. WACHTER Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland Edwin F. Nikirk Solicitor for Complainant 110 North Court Street Frederick, Maryland Telephone 662-1781 Filed August 29, 1967 TRUE COPY TEST Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk

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hospitalized at the University of He was a son of Charles E. and Martha (Wetzel) Springer, Em- Be Displayed mitsburg R1. Also surviving are his wife, Alice (Berger) Spring-er: four children: Wilma, John M., Donald Lee and Ronald Leroy Springer, all at home, and these Mrs. Lawrence Settleman, Taneytown; Mrs. Russell Haines, Blue Ridge Summit; Mrs. Mary Knott, Taneytown, and Mrs. Virginia Shriner, Rocky Ridge. Funeral services were held yeso'clock with prayers at the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, with the Rev. Louis Storms officiating. Interment was in the new St. Joseph's Cemetery. **Catholic Church** To Observe **125th Anniversary** St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, will mark the 125th anniversary of the dedication of the church, Friday, Sept. 29, with a Mass of Thanksgiving at 7:30 p.m. An excerpt from "The History of St. Joseph's Church," by Father Thomas Ryan, C.M., records: "Or the Feast of Saint Michael, the Archangel, the 29th of September, 1842, Archbishop Eccleston returned to Emmitsburg to dedicate the finished church. He compliment- he was trained in cake and pastry buildnig the church to such a successful conclusion. The ceremony | of dedication was carried out with befitting ceremony. Father Rider, S.J., preached the sermon and Mrs. Maria B. Grant presided at the organ.' Rev. Louis B. Storms, C.M., is pastor of the church and Rev. John King, C.M., is assistant pastor. **Senior Citizens** See Illustrations The regular monthly meeting of a quarter mile running track for the Senior Citizens Club was held Walkersville High School, Walk- Tuesday evening at the Center at 7:30 p. m., 31 members in at-A short business meeting was held with Sister Madeleine giving concrete ideas to members with a number of arts and crafts ma-

terials available to those interested. A poll was taken wherein members wrote suggestions for further occupational interests. A brief program of slides was

shown from Spain, Italy and the

and Mrs. Alma Seltzer. Refresh-

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be participating in the Worship by the Governor with the excep-|FOR SALE-1 Maytag Washer;| People who extend liberal sup-Services of the Church and at tion of Montgomery County, where special services within the com- the school board is elected. munity during the year. Serv-Mr. Raver also indicated that ing as Choir Director for the MSTA was "studying" another

1967-68 year will be Mrs. Donald resolution adopted by the Commissioners Association which seeks to clarify the role of the Commissioners in the school budgeting Charles William Springer, 39, process. Mr. Raver stated that Thurmont R2, died at the Uni- MSTA is cooperating with the versity of Maryland Hospital, Bal-Teachers Association of Anne timore, Monday morning at 7 o'-Arundel County (TAAAC) in the 'study" because of the recent A life-long resident of Fredercourt decision affecting school ick County, he had been in ill budget procedure in that County. health for a month and had been

# Maryland Hospital since Sept. 13. Art Exhibits Will At Hood College

A colorful student art exhibit including drawings, paintings, and brothers and sisters: Albert E. three dimensional designs, is open Springer, Emmitsburg R1; Ray- to the public at Hood College, the mond F. Springer, Emmitsburg first of 11 exhibits slated for the R1; Mrs. Francis Cool, Thurmont; coming year.

The exhibit, located in the Hodson Galery of the Tatem Arts Center, will be on display until October 12. It covers the work of both beginning and advanced students and features several unusual terday (Thursday) morning at 10 works of art. Various medias have been used, from welded aluminum and synthetic fibers, to oil and acrylic paints. Art works esting art piece is what appears

ly realistic paintings. One interesting artr piece is what appears to be a crustacean on view in a glass case; in reality it is an antique auto horn covered with minutely crushed and painted eggshells!

The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; on Sundays it will be open from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Completes Army Cooking Course FT. JACKSON, S.C. - Army Private Robert G. Whitcomb, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred W Whitcomb, R1, Thurmont, Md., completed a cooking course at Ft. Jackson, S. C., Sept. 11.

During the eight-week course, ed the congregation on their zeal, baking, meat cutting, and learngenerosity and perseverance in ed to prepare and serve food in Army mess halls and in the field. His wife, Shiela, lives on R1, Thurmont.



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**Of School Boards** Mrs. Marguerite Toye, Emmits-Teachers Association, announced Walter E. Ridge, Emmitsburg, this week that the General Council of the Association, composed of representatives from every coun-Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Wivell, ty and Baltimore City, overwhelmingly opposes any change in the

ber association places the teachers in direct oposition to a reso-

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#### PAGE EIGHT

#### EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, SEPT. 22, 1967

#### **College Schedules** Concert Sept. 28

The public is cordially invited to attend a concert production of the Duquesne University Tamburitzans at St. Joseph College on Thursday, Sept. 28, at 8:15 p.m. in DePaul Auditorium. The concert, under the joint sponsorship of St. Joseph's and Mount Saint Mary's, is the first of three cul-

April 22.

folk artists, dedicated to the pres- manner. united States. They take their name from the instrument they play — the tamburitza. Every Tamburitzan is a full time stuervation of Slavic Folk Art in the Tamburitzan is a full time stu-dent at Duquesne University who receives a full-tuition scholarship the group. As members finish Fashion Show in exchange for participation in their four years of college work, Scheduled their places are taken by incoming freshmen.

Featuring fall and winter fash-Candidates, who are chosen on ions from Tobey's of Gettysburg, the basis of academic achievement, the Emmitsburg Club of the Alumand proficiency as a singer, danc- nae of Saint Joseph College will er or instrumentalist, will be au- sponsor its 17th Annual Card Parditioned following the perform- ty-Fashion Show, Saturday, Sept. 30, at 1:30 p.m. on campus in the ance on Sept. 28

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Student Center. Mrs. John Um- Refreshments were served and ing as Frederick County Pomona Council Of Churches bel and Mrs. John Walter, Em- many lovely gifts were received. Master, Maryland State Grange mitsburg, are acting as general co-chairmen of the affair. Pro-ceeds from the party will go for Mr. and Mrs. David Wantz and Mrs. David Wantz and The Emmitsburg of the National Grange for the Emmitsburg of the

Again this past week, Maryland's highway fatality toll was the benefit of the College Develop-exceedingly high, with nineteen ment Fund. deaths being recorded.

Commenting on the high loss of burg, will head the hostess com- all of Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. He is also a member of Maryland of the four committees which have Commenting on the high loss of burg, will need the nostess com-life, Lt. Col. George E. Davidson, mittee. Assisting the co-chairmen Chief of Operations of the Marry on various other committees will Tanevtown: Mrs. Mary Houck Mr. Board of Regents and the State Chief of Operations of the Mary- on various other committees will Taneytown; Mrs. Mary Houck, Mr. Board of Agriculture, and a form- The committees are: Evangelism, of the Council at their next meetland State Police, said, "It is cer- be Miss Mary Frances Smith, Mc- and Mrs. Luther Houck and chil- er Frederick County Agriculture Social Action and Concerns; Edu- ing. tural programs co-scheduled for tainly disheartening to receive week Sherrystown, programs and pub- dren, Bonnie and Randy, Detour; teacher. colleges. Jorge Morel, guitarist, will perform on March 7, 1968, and the National Players will present "Much Ado About Nothing" on April 22. motor vehicle laws not only kill will be in charge of ticket sales; Miss Sherry Short, Mr. and Mrs. themselves, but in many cases, Mrs. George V. Arnold, Taney- Roy A. McGlaughlin and sons, The Tamburitzans, under the direction of Walter W. Kolar, are a collegiate group of 30 talented for the manner. The tamburitzans, under the bill the innocent motorist who is going his or her way in a lawful manner. Mrs. George V. Arnold, Taney- Roy A. Incontagging and Todd, all of Fairfield; Westminster, Miss Elizabeth Mc- Mr. and Mrs. James A. Houck, Caffrey, Frederick, Mrs. Hugo Jr., and son, Jimmy; Marc E. Twelve of those killed were Sacchet, Hagerstown, Mrs. John Houck, Thomas G. Houck and Dav-

**Road Fatalities** 

**High Last Week** 

is open to the public. Included among the many attractions of

of the Emmitsburg Club. John A. Moran, Hagerstown; Mrs. Walter, Emmitsburg; and Mrs. exhibited projects. John K. Williams, Jr., Thurmont.

**Club Holds Meeting** The Rocky Ridge Progressive the afternoon will be refreshments 4-H Club held its September meetand a variety of attractive door pries. Tickets may be purchased ing at the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall. at the door or from any member Fifty-one members answered the roll call and the club then wel-

Alumnae modeling include Mrs. comed three new members. The State Fair was discussed

Lumen F. Norris and Mrs. John and 22 members from the club Mary Ann Keilholtz gave a re-Students from the college will port on the booth to be entered at the Frederick Fair. Nearly 35 members plan to attend the Coun-

ty Fair and exhibit their 4-H projects. The club discussed and decided

upon having a bake sale. It is to be held on October 14 in Thurmont. Sharon Sharrer and Jane

Bassler are heading this committee consisting of all the girls in the club. Brian Williar gave a demonstra-tion on "Sheep," the project which

sist of a series of conferences and mine meeting is to be held ed. The next meeting is to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall and next month the topic will be the nomination of

# **Thurmont Plans**

In observance of National Robert Hunt, C.PP.S., senior class; Grange Centenial Year the Thur-Rev. Joseph McNicholas, C.PP.S., mont Comumnity Show, Sept. 22 unior class; Rev. Albert Moser, and 23, will have as its featured C.S.P., sophomore class; and Rev. guest, Edward Holter of Middle

Holter will announce the new members of the Society of the FFA Chapter Sweetheart and Community Farm Queen of 1967. assigned to mission work in In- The event will be held Friday in diana and Ohio. Father Moser is the Thurmont High School audia Paulist priest stationed in Wash- torium at 8 p.m. Saturday's pro-Holter has been active in Grange

activities through the years, serv-

Mrs. Simon Klosky, Emmits- ter, Glenda; Mrs. Myra Sanders, tee of the Maryland State Grange. Methodist Church, to hear reports

cation and Worship and Music.

Much discussion was held. A nominating committee made up of the chairmen of the committees to select candidates for the of-The Emmitsburg Council of fices of the Council, was made, to Churches met at a dinner meet-ing Wednesday night at Trinity tion meeting October 30.

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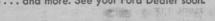
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the retreat masters the opportunity to outline a formal program of spirituality while the group discussions will allow the collegians an opportunity to bring out religious matters which they Community Show

deem important to themselves. The retreat masters are: Rev. Robert Wharton, freshman class. town. Fathers Hunt and McNicholas are

Precious Blood and are presently ington, D. C., and Father Whart- gram will begin at 1 p.m. on is chairman of the Mount's Theology Department.

Rev. Joseph Arnold, who is acting college chaplain, will be the overall director of the program.

## **Couple Observes 25th Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Houck,



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Sr., R3, were nonored Sunday at a surprise 25th wedding anniversary party at the Fairfield Fire Hall by their children. They were married Sept. 12, 1942 at the Woodsboro Lutheran Parsonage, Woodsboro, Md., by the Rev. Herbert H. Schmilt. The affair was given by their

five children, James A., Jr., Mrs. Connie McGlaughlin, Robert D., Thomas G. and Marc E. Houck, and also by David E. Cool who is residing at the Houck residence. Although Robert is stationed in Germany with the U. S. Army, and could not attend, he made a surprise telephone call to wish them a happy anniversary.

## A New Day Is Dawning!

The scandal of Christian division is gradually being remin our time. For 450 edied years the Christian Church in the Western World has been torn by hatred and strife, bitterness and suspicion. Holy wars have been waged in the name of "pure religion." Men, women and children have been slaughtered in the name of Christ. If indeed the passage of Scripture is correct that "when ye have done it unto the least of these ye have done it unto Me," then surely Christian division and hatred have crucified our Lord millions of times over. A new day is dawning, however-a day when men of dif-fering backgrounds and differing understandings of the faith are beginning to view each

other with love and respect. The battle is over, the fighting is done. Christ has once more conquered. Christ has indeed redeemed His Church!

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