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Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

The Community Show was a grand success again this year with many Emmitsburg residents bringing home prizes as usual. The new FFA Sweetheart was duly crowned and Friday evening's program was very enjoyable. From what I understand the exhibitors were very pleased with the turnout, and also happy to see so many persons taking an interest in the variety of displays that were offered.

tremely heavy over the week-

and get in gear for a colorful iness education from Boston Field Day to be held at Irish- toctin High School and daugh- The old time steam festival Octoberfest Weekend here in University and in musicology town, Pa., on October 6. This ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph drew large crowds both days, Reward Offered Emmitsburg. Contrary to from the Catholic University annual event is held in con- Wivell, Emmitsburg R2, was and the Thurmont Grange sersome nasty rumors I've heard of America. She pursued fur- junction with Adams County circulating down around Thur- ther study at the Peabody mont, there will be a lot of Conservatory College of Musactivity in our community for ic in organ, voice and music that weekend. This year will education, and at the Pius X see, from what I hear, the big- School of Liturgical Music. ed October 6-12. Various fire gest and most spectacular She is a charter member of safety exhibits will be dis-Firemen's Parade and Block the Beta Rho chapter of Pi played at the 7th Street Shop-Party ever. There will be Kappa Lambda, the national ping Center in Frederick durgames of all sirts, in addition honor society for musicians. to the popular corn game, majorette competition and, f course, plenty of delicious NCMEA appointment, Sister test in the elementary schools. food, including a chicken bar- Jane Marie was director of In conjunction with fire safebeque. The Octoberfest will adult education for the Em- ty the Operation Red Ball be fun for everyone, so if you mitsburg Province of the program is making progress. Cake, made by Erma Black. State Fair Board. haven't already made plans to Daughters of Charity. From Red ball stickers will be separticipate, now is the time 1963-73, she headed the music cured for families to place

through mud puddles and Bridgeport, Conn. eral hundred youngsters enjoy chortling over newly - found Sister Jane Marie brings a ride on the fire trucks and der which we felt when we Emmitsburg. From 1968 to were young. We must never 1973, she directed the Emvisburg. Community Chorus the hillsides and mountains From 1951-60, Sister was a Guy McGlaughlin, chairman; dressed in the brilliant finery member and chairman of the Arthur Damuth, John S. Hilof autumn leaves.

with. Many problems affect- Washington, D. C. ing our region are, to say the troubles we're now experienc- sic Educators National Con- vember 10. ing it seems that the sanitary ference, the Maryland Music With no further business, landfill question is of utmost Educators Assn., the National refreshments were served folimportance. It is our county Catholic Music Educators As- lowing adjournment. commissioners' responsibility sociation, the Metropolitan Opto see that this problem is re- era Guild, the American Socisolved immediately since the ety Assn. of Executives, and Environmental Protection Ag- the Adult Education Assn. of Tours Enjoyed By ency has already given notice the U.S. and of Greater that Mr. Wetzel's dump be- Washington. comes inoperative as of the is fast-approaching.

Dynamics Seek

continue through October 16. of Richmond, Va The fee for registration is \$25 be paid before February 10, View County Slides

Sister Jane Marie Named To Position Fire Safety Week



week as the 112th Great Frederick Fair got under way. I understand that traffic on the streets in Frederick was extremely be a constant of the National Cath-in the company's meeting room each second and fourth Montre tramply be a constant of the National Cath-in the company's meeting room each second and fourth Montre tramply be a constant of the National Cath-in the company's meeting room each second and fourth Montre tramply be a constant of the National Cath-in the company's meeting room each second and fourth Montre tramply be a constant of the National Cath-in the company's meeting room each second and fourth Montre trample in the company's meeting room each second and fourth Montre trample in the company's meeting room each second and fourth Montre trample in the company's meeting room each second and fourth Montre trample in the company's meeting room each second and fourth Montre trample in the company's meeting room each second and fourth Montre trample in the company's meeting room each second and fourth Montre trample in the company's meeting room each second and fourth Montre trample in the company's meeting room each second and fourth Montre trample in the company is the company of the company is the company of the company is the company in the company is the company of the company is the company in the company in the company is the company in the company is the company in the company in the company is the company in the company in the company is the company in the company in the company in the company is the company in the c nouncing the appointment, the It was announced that an ter their exhibits or just to ors also noted the opening of would be held at the Taney-

Academy, Portsmouth, Va., sions.

department of St. Joseph Col- in the bedroom windows of This coming Monday will ing experience includes music event of a fire the fireman is mark the official beginning of and business education at the alerted to that bedroom makthe Autumn Season when the Norfolk (Va.) Catholic High ing rescue more quickly and lazy days of summer must School, St. Joseph's Central safely. give way to football, the carving of jac-o-lanterns and for and Seton High School, Ballawn - owners, the inevitable timore. She has also taught raking of leaves. Swarms of at St. Dominic's School, Balti- the annual Kiddie's Rides at little ones will be splashing more, and St. Ann's School, the fire hall. Each year sev-

treasures such as a bird's wide range of professional ex- are given souvenir firemen's nest ir a leaf that crackles perience to her new position. hats. Rides will begin at 6:30 chip when it is She has served as music con- p.m. crushed. As we watch the in- sultant for the Daughters of nocence of childhood in action, Charity schools, and has been County Firemen's Association we should try to regain some organist and choir director at of the inquisitiveness and won- St. Joseph's Provincial House, on Sept. 12. At this meeting, the time to enjoy the simple which in 1972 and 1973 parthings in life, such as a color- ticipated in the annual Fine sions at Victor Cullen. ful sunset or the beauties of Arts Festival in Annapolis. music supervisors committee, linger, Eugene Myers, Harry archdiocese of Washington. Green, Carl Angleberger, and As predicted, not too much has been heard from our can-while associated with St. Jos- to study the possibilities of vassing candidates during the past week or so. Apparently, "studycades" and field trips The first of two interest in the affairs of our for her students and the com- matches will be held on Sun-

In April 1972, Sister Jane end of September, a time which Marie received the National Merit Award for contributions to music in school and church from the NCMEA.

A native of Portsmouth,

A special meeting for all Society is meeting next week parents of members of the on a new day and time. Wed- iers. Dynamics has been called for nesday, September 25, at 7:30, Monday, Sept. 30 at Mother the group will meet in the Seton School, at 7 p.m. All Emmitsburg Public Library to parents are both requested and hear Mr. Steve Clark of Balurged to attend as registra- timore, speak on historic archtion fees and various com- itecture of Frederick County. mittees will be discussed at He will show slides of buildthis meeting. On the evening ings and barns in Frederick

Forty-two members attended the monthly meeting of the Vigilant Hose Company held Tuesday evening, Sept. 10 with President James Fitzgerald presiding. Chief Eugene E. Myers reported that twelve calls were answered during the previous month, along with two service calls and one

Crystals have been secured for the four walkie-talkies to be used by the fire ploce. 300 feet of 3 inch hose has been ordered for use on trucks 61

A new section has been added to the by-laws under Article V. It will be section V and states "15 members shall constitute a quorum at busi-Nice weather brought huge crowds to the Fairgrounds this D.C., editor of "Musart," the Lions Club hold their meetings journal of the National Cathness meetings." Members voted to let the Emmitsburg

end as hundrds flocked to em- association's board of direct- Advanced Fire Fighting Course stroll around to see what was building, Hyattsville, Md. A graduate of St. Joseph's will include 3 eight-hour ses-

Fire Prevention Week.

Frederick County Fire Prevention Week will be observing the week. Emmitsburg will have a window display In the year prior to the and also hold a poster con-

> It was announced that Thursday, October 10 will be

favor of holding training ses-

A committee consisting of

The first of two shooting end of the county has dimin-ished somewhat since the pri-ished somewhat since the primary elections are now over New York City, Baltimore and on Old Rt. 15. Dave Copenhaver, Austin Umbel and Jer-Sister Jane Marie holds ry Orndorff will head the comleast, being pushed to the side memberships in the National mittee for the match. The secfor the time being. Of the Liturgical Conference, the Mu- ond match will be held on No-

Local Resident

Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey recently returned from a 24-day -\$12.50 to be paid when registering and the remainder to Victor Country Stides age and Fairbanks. The group der mums. took many exciting tours

> The tour, consisting of 23 vided by the organist, Mrs. people, was conducted by Dr. Alma Seltzer. The lector was Edward B. Lewis, District Su- Mark Wivell, while altar boys perintendent of the East were Douglas and Eric Wivell,

VHC Prepares For Cathy Wivell New FFA Sweetheart



Maryland State Grange Master William Burall crowns the new Catoctin FFA Chapter Sweetheart and Community Show Queen, Mary Catherine Wivell of Emmitsburg, as the master of ceremonies, Tommy Willard, looks on.

tended the Thurmont-Emmits- Ship purchased the prize-winburg Community Show held ning cake. About 600 persons With October fast approaching, folks are starting to plan holds master's degrees in bus
Beef invited to participate in the invited to participate in the prine wivell, a senior at Calarca.

The Vigilant Hose Co. was high School. Miss Mary Catherine wivell, a senior at Calarca.

The Vigilant Hose Co. was high School and daughter than the prine wivell, a senior at Calarca. this past weekend at Catoctin attended the Catoctin Area The Vigilant Hose Co. was High School. Miss Mary Cath- Beef Sale in the Agriculture chosen Catoctin FFA Sweet- ber 1,000 roast turkey suppers heart. William Burall, Mary- on Saturday evening. land State Grange Master, Westminster Municipal Band crowned the new Chapter played in the school auditorium Sweetheart. Mrs. John W. to a large audience. Scott, wife of National Grange Master Scott, was present dur- Grange served 600 chicken ing the evening program.

> ed the Sweetheart Dance with teresting to young and old. music by the popular "Fire

More than 9,000 persons at- The Gateway Flower and Gift

On Sunday, the Emmitsburg bar-b-que dinners, and the old Six hundred persons attend- time steam festival was in-

The Thurmont and Emmitsburg Community Show is spon-The champion cake of the sored by the Thurmont and paked products department Emmitsburg Granges, Catoc-

lege, Emmitsburg. Her teach-children and invalids. In the Green-Wivell Nuptials At St. Anthony's



Mary Phyllis Divell, daugh- | er and godson of the bride. tour of the Canadian Rockies ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Given in marriage by her the entire team. Senior Jeff this one registration.

and played her guitar. Traditional wedding music was pro-Washington District of the all brothers of the bride. KEYS FOUND Mrs. Frailey was joined in guest book. Those in the Of-Cathy Wivell attended the

Jasper, Banff and Lake Lou- Wivell, Sr., Rocky Ridge, and father, the bride designed and Wivell made the only score of ise, the World's Fair at Spo- Robert Lewis Green, son of made her gown of sheer-cov- the game. This is the second offered on Saturday mornings kane, Washington; Mr. Rainier Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green, ered, floral imprint satin with season St. Joe's has particiby ship, stopping off at each mony was performed by Rev. ranged with white and multi- Kay was presented with a port for sight-seeing and end- Edward Sargus and Rev. Vin- colored daisies and baby's championship baseball tropny ed at Haines, Alaska. The cent Tomalski amid an altar breath, which she placed on at the opening assembly last

Viki Wivell, Rocky Ridge, The Emmitsburg Historical through the snow - covered Miss Linda Sue Campbell sang ter. Her short-sleeved, empirewaist gown was made of mint green crepe with multi-colored

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Area Deaths

MRS. M. VIOLA HEMLER Mrs. Margaret Viola Hem ler, 74, widow of Felix B. Hemler, who died in 1970, and formerly of St. Anthony's, died Thursday, Sept. 12, at the Annie Warner Hospital, Get-

She was a daughter of the late Francis H. and Cora Mae (Welty) Orndorff. She was a member of St. Anthony's Shrine. She is survived by one son, Francis Hemler, R2, Thurmont; one daughter, Mrs. Doris Orndorff, Bonneaville, Pa., with whom she had resided for some time; two sisters, Mrs. Alice McGlaughlin, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Bernadette Kaas, Thurmont R2; two brothers, Maurice Orndorff, Emmitsburg, and John Orn-dorff, Motter's Station; nine grandchildren, and four greatrrandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock with a Requiem Mass at St. Anthony's Shrine, with the Rev. Fr. Edward Sargus officiating. Interment was in St. Anthony's Cemetery.

Wayne Orndorff, Ronald Hem- in Emmitsburg, announced toler, John Wantz and Douglas day that Marie T. Broussard Sept. 29 At Kump's Long. Creager Funeral Home, has been named a National Thurmont, was in charge of Merit Scholarship Semifinalist. arrangements.

In Beating Crime

A reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons responsible for the robbing and brutal beating of two local residents.

On the night of Friday, August 9, 1974, Mrs. Ollie Ridenour and her son, Monroe, were robbed and beaten by unknown persons in their home along Route 15, one mile north of was a Blue Ribbon Devils Food tin FFA Chapter and the Md. Thurmont. This crime has not been solved, no one is being held on suspicion and no good leads are available at this time. A reward fund has been started in The Thurmont Bank 000 schools nationwide. and donations are requested. Anyone wishing to contribute for scholarship consideration to this civic need is asked to because of distinguished acasend or take acsh or check to because of distinguished aca-demic performance. She must Maryland State Police, Heart the bank. If the reward is also confirm her present high Association, Red Cross, Fred-academic scores on a second erick Memorial Hospital, Civil turned to the donors.

will grow and be an induce ment to anyone with any bit of information, no matter how small, to contact the State Po- Special Classes lice or Mr. Herman Shook. You will remain anonymous and receive the complete cour tesy and respect of the Police Department.

Myers Radio & TV **Tops Freeman 4-3**

final playoffs of the Emmits- a Black Belt; The Biosphere, burg Slowpitch Softball taught by Dr. William B. League by defeating Freeman Meredith of the Biology De-Shoe 4-3 before a large crowd partment; and America in the and to make the public aware at Community Field Wednes- 70's: How to Understand the of how these organizations are day evening. This was the Way We Are, by Dr. Robert third game after Myers won M. Preston of the History De-11-1 and Freeman shutout partment. There are no prethe winners 8-0.

Both teams will play in the courses. Frederick County Tournament on October 5 and 6 in Fred- begin Saturday, Oct. 5, and

Trojans Win First Soccer Game

St. Joseph's High School Trojans opened their 1974 soc- ses will be held in the Regiscer season with a 1-0 victory trar's Office on Tuesday, Oct. over St. Maria Goretti on 1, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tui-Monday afternoon.

good defense on the part of or cancelled on the basis of

week. Mr. McKay coached the Trojan nine to the Blue Ridge Athletic Conference baseball championship in the spring. VFW to elect officers for 1975, ment is required and there is The team was undefeated in President Robert R. Sayler has no body contact. Also, particileague competition and earn- announced. ed an overall season record

The newest member of the to attend this meeting. There he or she is given a free who has a major in physical Four keys on a ring were education and a minor in sci-

High In Nat. Test | Accidentally Shot



Pallbearers were Richard Sister Ethelreda, Principal Orndorff, Philip Orndorff, of Saint Joseph's High School K Of C Crab Feed

In a nation-wide competition, Marie showed unusual academic promise and ranked in the 99th percentile among

Unlike many national semifinalists, Marie has already entered college after completing her high school education at Saint Joseph's within the accelerated program offered there for three-year gradu-

Marie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Broussard of Blue Ridge Summit, is currently enrolled as a freshman at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

As a Merit Program Semi finalist, Marie ranked among the highest scorers in the state of Maryland in a qualifying test administered to over one million students in about 17.

Reward Fund." There is now nearly \$1,000.00 in the fund gram Finalist, Marie must be At Mall Next Week endorsed by Saint Joseph's

Offered At Mount

Mount Saint Mary's College is initiating a new program of special Saturday Sept. 28; with the participatmorning courses to accommodate students who may be plays and demonstrations at short on credits.

Offered will be Kung Fu Sept. 25 through 28. Karate) for men and women, Myers Radio & TV won the taught by Mr. Don R. Tyler, requisites for any of the

These one-credit courses will will end Saturday, Dec. 7 Saturday, Oct. 19 (Homecoming) and Saturday, Nov. 30 (Thanksgiving) will be holidays. All classes will be held

from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Registration for the clastion will be \$45 for each The win was the result of course. Classes will be held

ficient demand.

Little League To Meet Sunday

The Emmitsburg Little League will meet Sunday, Sep- against others in their own tember 22 at 1 p.m. in the age group. No special equip-

interested parents are urged

M. Broussard Places Emmitsburg Man

An Emmitsburg man was listed in critical condition at University Hospital, Baltimore, this week as the result of a hunting accident which

occurred Tuesday evening. State Police investigating officer Tfc. Paul J. Gerstner identified the man as Melvin W. Stouter, 42, R1, Emmits-

Trooper Gerstner reported that Stouter apparently accidentally shot himself in the left chest with a 12 - gauge shotgun while hunting groundhogs near his home on the Hampton Valley Road.

Stouter was transported to the grounds of Resthaven Memorial Gardens in the Thurmont ambulance from where he was picked up by the State Police helicopter for transport to the Maryland Institute for Emergency Medicine at University Hospital in Baltimorc.

Police said the accident occurred at about 6 p.m.

Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus, will hold its annual Crab Feed on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 29, at Kump's Dam Park, just east of Emmitsburg, beginning at 2 p.m. Hard shell crabs and crab soup will be the main features at the feed, along with your favorite beverages.

Tickets are \$5 each and are on sale at the social room of the council home. Deadline for tickets is this Sunday, September 22 at 9 p.m. There will be no sale of tickets t

the gate. All members and their friends are invited to this final outing. In case of in-clement weather, the feed will be held in the council home. George Danner and Francis Brewer are chairing the event.

Ambulance Display

The Frederick County Ambulance and Rescue Association has co-ordinated with the It is hoped that this fundation.

Merit Scholarship examina- before, Frederick Community College, Emergency Medication. ty College, Emergency Medicmaryland tute of Emergency Medicine, Frederick County Central Alarm, and the local news media, to have an Emergency

Services Week. The Emergency Services Week will be Sept. 23 through ing organizations having disthe Frederick Towne Mall

During this week these organizations hope to make the people in the community more aware of what to do, who to call in emergency situations,

Punt, Pass & Kick Registration Opens

Local youngsters awaiting the 14th annual Punt, Pass and Kick season will soon be sharpening their punting, passing and kicking skills. PP&K registration is open now and closes October 4.

The program, which is cosponsored locally by Sperry's Ford Sales and Knights of Columbus Council No. 1860, has registered more than ten million youngsters over the past 13 years—making it the largest youth activity of its kind in America. This season, PP&K expects to attract more

tham 1,200,000 registrants. Any youngster 8 trough 13 years of age, accompanied by a parent or guardian, may register locally at Sperry's Ford Sales Inc. There is no entrance fee.

Participants compete only pation does not impair a All managers, Coaches and youngster's amateur standing. When a youngster registers,

athletic staff is Mary Martha will also be discussion on the PP&K Tips Book by the spon-McWilliams. Mrs. McWilliams, building of a concession stand. soring Ford Dealer. This booklet includes a complete Seattle for the Alaska tour fetory Procession were the found Sept. 17 at the Com- ence, will coach the girls' var- spending a few weeks with her tioning exercises and importof Sept. 30 there will be no City and around the county. by her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Ress is over.

Seattle for the Alaska tour fetory Procession were the found Sept. 17 at the Community Park. Owner may coally the business is over.

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Seattle for the Alaska tour fetory Procession were the found Sept. 17 at the Community Park. Owner may coally the business and sixty basketball and softball son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and punting, passing and place-tend.

Smith of Washington, D. C. Smith, and kicking tips by outstanding pros.

Seton School PTA Holds Meeting

the need for a certain order try to work together. and discipline in the school, as

like it or not.

been toward permissiveness on your support to do what en Sanders and Mary Topper. and the removal of restric- is right by your children." Some appear to thrive on this announced soon. want them to understand that and its future; and other ideas. life is a two-way street and It was decided to include which must be observed.

problems, by all means listen ter acquainted informally. to them, but try to sift the Starting with the October facts and straighten them out 10th meeting, a 50-50 chance if you can. If you feel that drawing will be held at each you have not all the facts meeting, to cover the cost of or that something is not be- refreshments. Mr. Kerns ening handled correctly, contact couraged all who are interest. The Untouchables ... the teacher for the whole sto-ed and have ideas they want to Gay's Girls ry. We all make mistakes and share, to attend the next Exsurely teachers are not immune from this cimmon fail- PTA, on October 3rd at 7:30 The Drinkers ing, but give them credit for trying to do what they feel is right. Uphold authority un-

Mother Seton School's PTA | til you have the whole picheld its annual social meeting ture. If matters are handled faculty members: Sis-school, you are upholding your ter Bernard, 1st grade; Mrs. own authority in the mind of Barbara Fitzpatrick, 5th grade your child. Just as wise parand Mrs. Pamela Mikesell, 6th ents work together on points of discipiine regardless of in-Sister Eulalia made the fol- dividual viewpoints, so, too, lowing statement regarding teachers and parents should

"Undoubtedly there part of the educational pro- times when we at school fail to make ourselves clear on methods. These days all of us pens, please do not hestitate are in a state of change in to call us so that we can claripractically every area, and fre- fy the issues, and if necessary, with the times whether we want to work with you on a wagon of cheer on chance. human, friendly basis, and we "Teachers have been caught ask you not to look on teacherted on them from various We call your children 'our chil-The general trend dren' and we want to work members on her committee: application will be signed and thing. throughout the country has with you as partners. We rely Karen King, Evelyn Ott, Hel-

there have bene some good president, announced that the ject to be held Oct. 12. The features in this trend, but School Bazaar wil be held on table will be in front of the there are also some dangers. November 2 this year. Furth- VFW building. Finger foods

while others definitely need Various program ideas were soft drinks and coffee. structures. After witnessing discussed for the coming meet- The hunter's breakfast that some of the experimentation ings in October, January, and was scheduled for the first in various areas, I believe it April, with many interesting day of hunting season has is the general consensus of subjects being suggested by been cancelled. the faculty that most of our the parents: discipline in the It was announced that Judy children need a certain amount schools and how it relates to Larsen will attend the Fall of order and discipline. We discipline in the home; Rock Conference in Hagerstown on certainly do not want a rigid Creek Diagnostic Center, Sept. 28 and 29. school, but we do want reason- whose services Mother Seton Also announced was that able lmitis set. We want our School uses in determining there will be a District meetchildren to feel that they are learning problems in its stu- ing in Emmitsburg on Sept. accepted and understood and dents; the nature and trend in the mittee is Rita Byard, Etta mittee is Rita Byard, Etta

that they have duties and re- Round Table discussions at sponsibilities towards others some of the meetings in addition to talks by experts on the "Because they are children subject so that all will have and still have immature a chance to express their minds, they may sometimes ideas. The PTA will also remisinterpret or misunderstand turn to the practice of servregulations and, as natural, ing refreshments at all meetair their gripes at home. ings to give parents and teach- Martin will serve refreshments When they bring home their ers an opportunity to get bet- at the October meeting.

Read Your Chronicle Classified Ads high game, Bessie Keilholtz,

weddings thanked all members she joins the Girl Scouts." who helped in any way.

Judy Larsen reported on the tions. No one will deny that Mr. William Kerns, PTA progress of the Colorfest pro-Not all children are alike. er plans for this event will be were asked for to be sold at this affair. Also on sale will be hot dogs, ham sandwiches,

and with respect, but we also schools today; the new math Norris, Evelyn Ott and Mary

Judy Larsen was appointed membership chairman in place of Mary Teresa Miller.

The Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor a bowling team this year. Jane Gingell's name was drawn for the door prize, but she was not present. Dolores Henke and Gloria

THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES' LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes)

Village Liquors .. Impellers Electric Chargers

High team set, Gay's Girls, 1476; High set, Lil Coe, 324;

Dance Planned By Girl Scouts The regular meeting of the Register Oct. 16 VFW Auxiliary

Evelyn Ott, presiding. Nine- Scout Association of Emmits- they are eligible. A request was made for the transfer of Doris Staub from transfer of Doris Staub from contact every eligible girl and transfer of Doris Staub from transfer of Doris Staub from transfer of Doris Staub from the urgent materials a drop of one of the bride; attention upon the urgent materials a drop of one of the bride; attention upon the urgent materials a drop of one of the bride; attention upon the urgent materials a drop of one of the bride; attention upon the urgent materials a drop of one of the bride; attention upon the urgent materials a drop of one of the bride; attention upon the urgent materials a drop of one of the bride; attention upon the urgent materials a drop of one of the bride; attention upon the urgent materials and of the urgent materials and urgent materia Westminster to Emmitsburg. tell her of the fun and oppor- day from 3:45 to 5:00 p.m. of the bride. Flower girl was The public service stamp,

Larsen and Jill Ott on the up- group, attend at least four day from 3:45 to 5:00 p.m. and made by the bride. They the Preserve the Environment coming dance. The dance will meetings, make the Girl Mrs. Robert G. Myers, leader. wore white picture hats fea- stamp issued last April in conbe called "Harvest Moon Scout Promise and pay the "In the minds of many parsone of the notices sent out, be called "Harvest Moon Scout Promise and pay the gowns and carried bouquets Expo '74, the World's Fair in Dance." It will be held No- annual membership fee of \$2. ents today there are questions and communications seem to regarding current educational break down. When his hapmethods. These days all of us pens, please do not hestitate couple and The Jenkin Sis- the Scout program at the time p.m. Barbara McGraw, leader. The flower girl wore a wreath together, highlight the critical the affair. Light snacks will their daughter to join a troop. grades 7, 8, and 9—meets at ried a basket of daisies and States: Protecting and imburg. quently we are forced to move make adjustments. We really be served and there will be a Opportunity will be given on the Incarnation United Church baby's breath. Wednesday, October 16, at of Christ on Tuesday from Larry Green, R2, Gettys-The Auxiliary will have a 7:30 p.m., to make this com- 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Gail burg, brother of the groom, expected to experiment with figures who lie awake at night day, October 24, beginning at present trends and present the community of all the community of al 7:30. The public is invited. in Incarnation United Church Girls, attend the meeting

the annual dues received. Wivell Wedding Plans for the year will be revealed and parents will de- (Continued from Page One)

A report was given by Judy be in a certain grade - age Methodist Church on Thurs- al to the honor attendant's shortage, is closely allied to

Farmers Not Blamed For Higher Food Prices



Most consumers don't blame the American farmer for recent increases in food prices. Instead, they cite inflation and exports to foreign countries as major reasons why food prices are generally higher today than a year ago.

Consumers evidently have resigned themselves to a future filled with higher costs. And they expect food to be one of the necessities caught up in the price spiral. About half of the consumers interviewed agreed that higher on-farm production costs are another major cause of increasing food prices.

The consumer attitudes are part of a nation-wide survey conducted recently by PACER, Inc., a group of professional farm communications organizations. The six PACER, Inc. organizations joined forces less than a year ago to help identify consumer attitudes toward food, farmers, and agriculture.

Farmers rate high in the consumers' estimation. They're seen as hard-working, friendly, productive - and dependable - by their city cousins. Less than ten percent of the consumers interviewed would recommend that farmers receive less for their crops-or take a reduction in their income.

What would consumers recommend to assure reasonable food prices? Most would cut government spending to control inflation, while more than twothirds would restrict foreign exports of U.S. farm products.

But whatever the solution to higher food prices may be, the PACER, Inc. survey pointed out. one major misconception on the part of consumers: that food has increased in price more than other necessities. The major culprit was medical care-up 59 percent during the past decade. Food has increased only 37 percent in the same period,

burg Memorial Post 6658, Vet- girls of Emmitsburg," was the organized in our area. Girls a matching green picture hat. September 24, 1974.

Tupperware Party on Thurs- mittment when a community Harris and Mrs. Dorothy served as best man. Ushers tysburg, cousin of the groom; newer trends and procedures. thinking up new regulations. They have had pressures ex- We are in business with you.

7:30. The public is invited. Of Christ Fellowship Hall. Of the troop this week and get James Wivell, Jr., and Jeffrey Here the official membership in on the beginning of every- Wivell, Rocky Ridge, brothers Wivell, Rocky Ridge, brothers of the bride, and Ronald Stevens, formerly of El Paso, Texas, cousin of the bride. Ring bearer was Andrew Wiveil, brother of the bride. The groom and his attendants wore tuxedos with colored shirts and boutonniers to match the gown of their escorts.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Wivell chose a gold linen dress, while Mrs. Green's dress was of blue and white polyester.

Nosegays, corsages and boutonniere's were made by Miss Susan Fox of Elkton, Md.

A reception for approximately 250 guests was held at Mother Seton School, Emmitsburg, with music provided by Young Country. James Wivell, Jr. and Lou Ann Green, did the traditional dance in the hog trough. The bride and groom then left on an eleven-day wedding trip to Texas and Oklahoma.

Mrs. Green is a 1970 graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg, and a 1974 graduate of University of Maryland School of Nursing. Mr. Green is a 1969 graduate of Gettysburg High School and is employed as a heavy equipment operator by John McShain, Inc., in Glen Burnie, Md. The couple will reside at R1, Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Paidakovich and son, Michael, West Virginia, visited Mr. Paidakovich's grandmother, Mrs. Genevieve Elder, on Sunday.

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HIGH PROTEIN STRAWBERRY SHERBERT

(Makes about 6 cups)

1 cup fresh or thawed frozen 1/2 cup sugar unsweetened strawberries

1 egg white 1 teaspoon unflavored 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1/4 cup water

11/4 cups liquid Carnation instant nonfat milk* Mash or puree strawberries. Soften gelatine in water. Place

14 cup milk and sugar in saucepan. Add softened gelatine and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatine is dissolved (1 to 2 minutes). Remove from heat. Beat egg white until soft peaks form. Add vanilla. Gradually stir in remaining 1 cup milk, strawberries and gelatine mixture until blended. Chill 2 hours. Freeze according to ice cream freezer directions.

HIGH PROTEIN CHOCOLATE SHERBERT

(Makes 5 to 6 cups)

1 teaspoon unflavored gelatine 1 ounce melted unsweetened chocolate

1/4 cup water 2 cups liquid Carnation instant nonfat milk*

1/2 cup sugar

gelatine

1 egg white 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Soften gelatine in water. Place 1/4 cup milk and sugar in saucepan. Add softened gelatine and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatine is dissolved (1 to 2 minutes.) Remove from heat. Gradually stir remaining 1% cups milk into melted chocolate to form smooth mixture. (If milk is added too fast, chocolate will not distribute evenly.) Beat egg white until soft peaks form. Add vanilla. Gradually stir in gelatine mixture and chocolate mixture until blended. Chill 2 hours. Freeze according to ice cream freezer directions.

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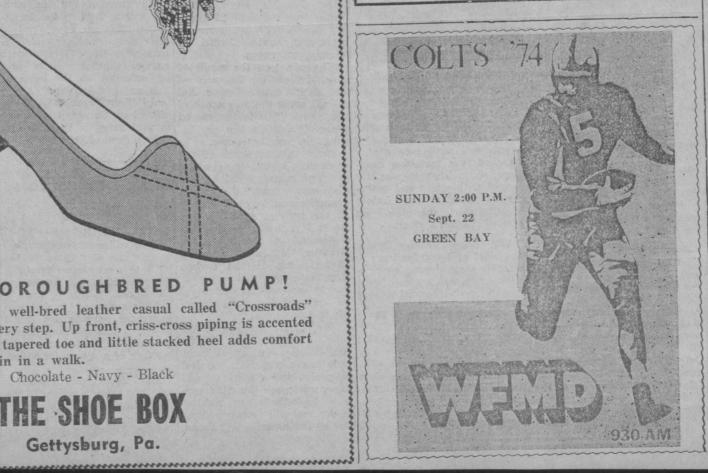
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All persons having any ob-Wills of Frederick County, on or before March 3, 1975 (six months from the date of such appointment).

All persons having claims against the decedent must present their claims to the undersigned, or file the same with the said Register of Wills on or before six months from the date of such appointment. Any claim not so filed on or pefore such date or any extension thereof provided by

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS INTER-ESTED IN THE ESTATE OF SARA B. BARRICK

This is to give notice that the undersigned, Claude H. Barrick whose address is pointed personal representa with the Register of tive of the estate of Sara B. Barrick who died on August 13, 1974 without a will.

All persons having any obection to such appointment shall file the same with the Register of Wills of Frederick County on or before March 1, 1975.

All persons having claims against the decedent must present their claims to the undersigned, or file the same with the said Register of Wills on or before six months from

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1. An Ordinance to amend Article I of the Code of Emmitsburg: Article I, Section 5 of the Code of Emmitsburg was repealed and reenacted to read as follows:

Section 5. General Penalty; Continuing Violations
Whenever in this code or in any ordinance of the Town,
any act is prohibited, or is made or declared to be unlawful, or an offense or misdemeanor, or whenever in this code or in any ordinance the doing of any act is required or the failure to do any act is delared to be unlawful, or no specific penalty is provided therefrom, the violation of any such provision of this code or any ordinance shall be punished by a fine not exceeding One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), or by imprisonment in the County Jail for not more than Ninety (90) days, or both fine and imprisonment as may be deemed just in the court's discretion. Each day any violation of any provision of this code or of any ordinance shall continue such violation shall constitute a separate offense.

2. An Ordinance to amend Article IV of the Town of Emmitsburg: Article IV, Section 8 of the Code of Emmitsburg was repealed and reenacted to read as follows:

Violations A violation of any of the provisions of this Article shall be punished by fine not exceeding One Bundred Dollars N (\$100.00), or by imprisonment in the Frederick County Jail for not more than Ninety (10) Days, or both fine and imprisonment in the Discretion of the Court. Each day any violation of the provisions of this Article shall continue shall con-

stitute separate offenses hereunder. 3. An Ordinance to amend Article IX of the Code of Emmitsburg: Article IX, Section 18 of the Code of Emmitsburg shall be repealed and was reenacted to read as follows:

Whenever in this ordinance, any act is prohibited or is made or declared to be unlawful or an offense, or whenever the doing of any act is required or the failure to do any act on September 3, 1974, appointis declared to be unlawful, the violation of any such provision of this article shall be punished by fine not exceeding One Hundred Dolars (\$100.00), or by imprisonment in the County Jail for not more than Ninety (80) days. Each day any violation of any provision of this ordinance shall continue shall constitute a separate offence.

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tinue shall constitute a separate offense. 4. An Ordinance to amend Article XI of the Code of Emmitsburg: Article XI, Section 3, Subsection F of the Code of Emmitsburg was repealed and reenacted to read as follows:

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The violation of any of the provisions of this article shall be punished by a fine not to exceed One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), or by imprisonment in the Frederick County Jail for not more than Ninety (90) days, or both fine and imprisonment, in the discretion of the court. Each day any violation of the provisions of this article shall continue, shall constitute a separate offense hereunder. Each of the above ordinances shall be effective from the date of September 27, 1974

At the same meeting, the date being the same as aforesaid, the following Charter Amendments were proposed and approved by a Resolution of the Burgess and the Board of

Commissioners of the Town of Emmitsburg.

1. By Resolution No. 1 Series: 1974, the Burgess and the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Emmitsburg pursuant to authority granted unto them by the constitution of Maryland and by Article 23a of the Annotated Code of Maryland, 1957 enacted the following Charter Amendment, which amendment changes Article II, Section 13, of the Charter of the Town of Emmitsburg to read as follows:

Section 13, Enforcement For the purpose of carry out the powers enumerated above, for the preservation of the cleaniness, health, peace and order fo the Community; for the protection of the lives and property of the citizens; and to suppress, abate and discontinue or cause to be suppressed, abated, or discontinue, all nuisances within the corporate and sanitary limits of the city, the Board of Commissioners may pass all ordinances from time to time that is necessary. To insure the observance of these ordinances, in addition to the usual action of debt or such other civil remendies as may exist in such cases by the law for the recovery of the penalties thereto affixed, the Board of Commissioners may affix thereto penalties of a fine not exceeding One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), or important the state of th

a fine not exceeding One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), or imprisonment for not exceeding Ninety (90) days or both, except as otherwise provided in this Charter, or in State law.

2. By Resolution No. 2, Series: 1974, the Burgess and the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Emmitsburg pursuant to authority granted to them by the Constitution of Maryland and Article 23a of the Annotated Code of Maryland. land, 1957 approved an amendment to the Charter of the Town of Emmitsburg, which amendment causes Article IV, Section I of the Charter to read as follows:

Section I. Eligibility to Vote Every person who is eligible to vote in State and in County elections and who has resided in Emmitsburg for at least Thirty (30) days next preceeding any Town election and is registered with the provisions of this Charter shall be a qualified voter in this town.

3. By Resolution No. 3, Series: 1974, the Burgess and the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Emmitsburg adopted the recodification of the Charter of the Town of Emadopted the recodification of the Charter of the Town of Emmitsburg, and the Code of the Town of Emmitsburg as proposed and submitted bby Frederick J. Bower, Town Attorney, on the date aforesaid. The Charter of the Town of Emmitsburg and the Code of the Town of Emmitsburg and the Code of the Town of Emmitsburg and Submitted, with the exception of the Ordinances, and Charter Amandments above mentioned is from the date. and Charter Amendments above mentioned, is from the date September 9, 1974 declared to be the official text of the Charter of the Town of Emmitsburg, and the Code of the Town of Emmitsburg. The Charter Amendments, and Ordinances passed at the regular meeting and above mentioned shall become effective as of the date provided for in the Charter of the Town of Emmitsburg and the Code of the Town of Emmitsburg. From and after that effective date these Ordinances and Charter Amendments shall also become part of the official text of the Charter and the Code. From the date of September 9, 1974, any and all subsequent Ordinances and Charter Amendments, when they shall become effective according to law, and shall become part of the official text of the Charter of the Town of Emmitsburg, and the Code of the Town of Emmitsburg.



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Note: Miss Ellen C. Eyster,

in Elias Lutheran and Re-

burg. Her grave is marked.

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originally cut thereon.

Saturday, May 20, 1882 -

BY SAMUEL CARRICK There Lies the Future . . . "Far-called our navies melt of the estate of his sister, the

On dune and headland sinks place, has published due nothe fire; Lo, all our pomp of yester- Estate.' day

Tyre! Judge of the Nations, spare

us yet, Lest we forget—lest we forget!

"For heathen heart that puts her trust In reeking tube and iron

shard-All valiant dust that builds Eyster, of this place." on dust, And guarding, calls not

Thee to guard-

For farntic boast and foolish word, Thy mercy on Thy people,

-Rudyard Kipling "The Recessional" The Eysters (Oyster-Eister) of York County, Pennsylvan-Frederick County, ia, and Maryland, and from thereon and his second wife, Livinia -points north, south, east and west, as the far frontier lured a part, as were all other pion- plot is also to be found the eers, of this nation's growthof the search for new "worlds Hall Webster and Mary (Ginto conquer." Finally-at long and sacrifice of "blood, sweat, and tears," America stood before the world a united nation -a people-by the grace of

To define such progress within a comparatively short period of time - to bring it down to simple terms - each individual - each family played a part - and today the finished production stands before that larger audience the world. Can it stand the test of time?

Now-to return to data pertaining to the Eyster family -as taken from the files of the 'Emmitsburg Chronicle" under the dates given-

Saturday, May 5, 1883— "George T. Eyster has hung out, at his store, a large gilt watch, that indicates the time at 8:20 or 5:40 o'clock — as you please to read it. It goes y swinging."

Note: This must have been a rather unusual "sign" and its present whereabouts would be of great interest to anti-

quarian. Saturday, August 1, 1881 -"A. C. Musselman, of Fairfield, Pennsylvania, has sold the farm of Peter Eyster, in Liberty Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, containing 98 acres, 150 perches, to James Bowling, for \$2,100."

Saturday, October 15, 1881- inscription from the marker at "George T. Eyster, Executor their graves is as follows: 6. H. W. Eyster, born 1851, late Ellen C. Eyster, of this died 1927.

Mary Eyster, the wife of H. tice for the settlement of said W. Eyster, born 1863, died 1931.

George T. Eyster, the bro-Is one with Ninevah and whose obituary was given in ther of Ellen Eyster, Hall

last week's column, is interred Webster Eyster, Samuel Eyster, and Emma Kate Eyster formed churchyard of Emmits- (Kelly), is also interred in the Mountain View Cemetery -Saturday, February 25, 1882 near the grave of his brother, Samuel Eyster. The inscription follows:

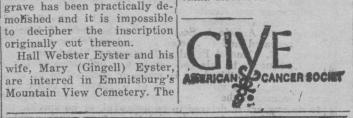
"Mrs. Charles W. Kelly, of 7. In memory of George T. Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, is Eyster, born September 23, visiting her brothers, Messrs. 1847, died Febrbuary 18, 1914, George W. Eyster and H. W. member of Company C, Cole's Cavalry. Note: Miss Ellen C. Eyster,

Fannie M. Frailey, wife of deceased, was a sister of the George T. Eyster, born August 23, 1863, died February 20,

"Married, in Shrewsbury, Note: According to the rec-Pennsylvania, by the Rev. ords of Trinity Methodist Ephraim Miller-Mr. H. W. church, of Emmitsburg, George Eyster, of this place, to Miss T. Eyster, jeweler, of Emmits-Mollie Gingell, also of Emburg, and Fannie M. Frailey, of the same place, were mar-Note: Hall Webster Eyster ried on April 24, 1895, by the was a son of Andrew Eyster Rev. Henry Mann.

In the Choir of the present Eyster, whose graves are to Methodist church of Emmitsbe found in Elias Luthrean and burg, there is a memorial winthem ever on their way—were Refromed churchyard. In this dow to the memory of "Fannie M. Eyster." Saint Matgrave of a little daughter of thew is depicted thereon. Samuel Eyster, the brother

gell) Eyster, one Mary Violet of George T. Eyster, is bur-Eyster, who was born Febru- ied nearbby. The inscription ary 8, 1884—baptized July 27, from the stone at his grave 1884 — and died August 11, will be given in next week's 1884-aged 3 months and 6 column. He, too, served in the days. The small pyramid-type Civil War, in the "Pennsylstone marking the child's vania Reserves."



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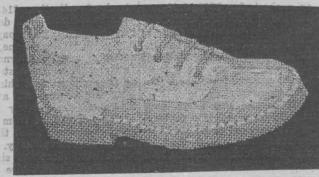
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or it could never be like that,

the child then begins to lim-

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elaborate on initial thought is

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General Directions: Cut twine in about 8 inch lengths for each flower and unravel. Cut shorter lengths, about 4 to 5 inches, for each flower center; unravel. A wide tooth comb can be used to help unravel; discard tangled fibers. Tie lengths loosely into bundles using a small piece of twine. For each chosen color, prepare dye solutions by mixing 1 tablespoon liquid dye or 1 teaspoon powder dye in one quart hot tap water. Submerge bundles in dye solutions for about 10 minutes or until color is as desired. Dye flower center bundles in contrasting col- | fiber flower arrangement.

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ed all new members to take school equivalency exam will their 5th degree in Walkers- be given in the adult educaville in September, and their tion room at Seton Center 6th degree if they so desire, starting Sept. 24. at the state meeting which will be held in Hagerstown in Oc-

1975 was then held, with the The only charge is a one-time following results:

Overseer, Bernard Welty; Lec- ick County Board of Educaturer, Mrs. Rose Weimer; tion. Treasurer, Mrs. Ann Welty; Secretary, Mrs. Clara Harner; Steward, Stanley Weimer; Charles Brauer; Lady Asst. Steward, Miss De- diplomas through this adult nise Gregory; Asst. Steward, education program. In addi-Lewis Smith; Gatekeeper, Rob- tion to personal satisfaction, ert Hampson; Ceres, Mrs. An- many of the graduates have na Margaret Martin; Pomona, achieved new and better jobs. Mrs. Helen Swomley; Flora, Mrs. Dula Welty. The Executive Committee is composed of on Tuesday and Thursday Harry Swomley, Bernard Wel-ty, Paul Beale and Francis from 7-9 p.m., starting Sep-tember 24. Anyone needing to Gregory. The Home Ec. Chair- learn basic reading, writing man will be appointed by the

The next regular meeting tirely free. will be held on Oct. 2 in Tom's Creek Church Hall at 7::30.

Completes Driving School

the American Training Serv- rate, casserole cookery, typices, Inc., Cherry Hill, N. J. ing, and woodworking for men The course consisted of a com- and women. prehensive home study program and resident training in home study program, Pat at- tion. Dr. Robert Smith, Suptended the American Training ervisor of Adult Education for Service resident training cent- Frederick County, recently deer at Williamstown, N. J., for scribed the Emmitsburg profour weeks, where he receiv- gram as "an outstanding moded his certificate for success- | el of community cooperation.' ful completion of the program. Registration is accomplished Pat and his wife, Frances, live by appearing for the first on N. Seton Ave. He is the class. For further informa-

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For people who want to seize the second chance, GED clas-Master Harry Swomely urg- ses in preparation for the high

Classes will be held each Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m., and will continue un-The election of officers for till just before Christmas. fee of \$3 for the GED workbook. All other materials are Master, Harry Swomley; provided free by the Freder-

> In the past two years 27 people from the Emmitsburg area have earned high school

Adult Basic Education is also offered at Seton Center or arithmetic is invited to attend the class which is en-

The ABE and GED courses are part of the Fall adult education schedule organized by the Emmitsburg Lifelong Learning Council. Yellow and red posters now on display in Patrick Shorb, Emmitsburg, the area list 15 courses inwas recently graduated from cluding such goodies as ka-

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About the ouse

Kristin Elliott, a member of the National Home Fashions League, is Floor Fashion Specialist, GAF Corporation.

small room appear larger? The answer, short of physically pushing back the walls, is fooling the eye to give the impression of more space.



Brick "stripes" expand room. There are some easy decorating tricks you can apply that don't take scads of time or money. One successful roomexpanding idea is to paint your walls a pastel hue. Lighter shades tend to open up a room.

Another trick that still requires just a can of paint and a roller is to accent one wallusually that opposite the greatest source of light—in a darker color than the remaining three. Again, this accent achieves drama, while "moving back" the other walls.

Color, then, on walls should be a careful consideration when trying to visually expand the living area of a room. Floors

Who hasn't grappled with the problem of trying to make a can offer greater dimension to can offer greater dimension to space, if you think of them as being your "fifth wall." Just heed the same sound principles about scale of pattern and hue

> Probably no other floor offers the variety of color and design selection as resilient flooring, more commonly called cushioned vinyl. GAF's line of "no wax" vinyl floor coverings come in a variety of colors from pastels to brilliant contemporary accents. Designs range from Early American to Mediterranean or strictly modern. Like furniture that should be

scaled so that it doesn't dwarf a tiny room, your floor pattern should complement the size of the room it's in. Stay away from enormous flowers or bold geometrics if your room is cramped. An attractive vinyl floor covering pattern would be a subtle pebbled stone motif, or small bricks in a cramped attic with dormers, for instance.

A further tie-in of these decorating room-expanders is careful fabric selection. Keeping to solids or small-scaled patterns will make a room appear more spacious. But if you already have a sofa covered in a busy print and boldy flowered drapes as well, you can neutralize both by pushing the sofa right in front of the drapes. Pattern on pattern will camouflage these knock-out pieces so they won't dwarf your room.

Bazaar Date Nears Four Area Men For Sr. Citizens **Elected Trustees**

The Senior Citizens are busy creating saleable articles for the Bazaar on Nov. 9. a combined meeting of the to everyone without regard to and Hess who instructed the Any donations of any kind Boards of Saint Joseph's High age or previous academic ex- Three-year-old Nursery. will be gratefully accepted. A School and Mother Seton Ele- perience. work period is scheduled each mentary School in Emmits-Wednesday morning at the burg. center to which all members are welcome.

One of the events in the College, and Mr. Philip D. Topnear future is the Christmas per, assistant vice president Center is sponsored by the ing in serving were Mrs. Rich-Party which will be held Dec. of Farmers and Mechanics Emmitsburg Lifelong Learn- ard Crum, Mrs. Anna Bushson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles tion, phone Mrs. Mary Seess 9 at the VFW, with a catered Bank, will function as Trus- ing Council in cooperation man and Mrs. Elizabeth Mcmeal. More will follow on tees for Saint Joseph's High with the Frederick County Cleaf. Croce, treasurer at Mount St. Mary's College. Saint Mary's College, and Mr. Charles M. Dillon, senior mar- To Receive Ph.D.

> The newly elected Truste s will share responsibility for business aspects of the membership corporations of both cember. schools directed by the Daughters of Charity.

house, as Trustees for Moth-

ver, Jr., and Mr. Robert timore. The Very Reverend of the Twenties. John J. Cusack, C.M., Director of the Daughters of Charity, Emmitsburg Province, and Sister Jerome Nossell, Councillor for Education, were also present for the combined meeting of the Boards of Trustees of the two schools.

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view of subject matter.

at the Mount, will administer Sayler 10 years; Mrs. Bon- reproduction of an antique- Sullivan and Cromwell. the CLEP exam at the con- nie Hess, 4 years; Mr. Robert clusion of the workshop. The Sayler, 4 years; Recipients of ie Champlain showed so much to Nantucket, Mass., the coupfee for the workshop is \$6 one year pins included, Mrs. interest in his sister's art work ple will reside in New York. with an additional charge of Harry McNair, Mrs. Barr C. and was the youngest to join \$15 for the exam.

habits.

By taking the CLEP tests

strar at Mount Saint Mary's Princeton, New Jersey.

School. Mr. Eugene A. La- Board of Education and Mount

McNeely will receive his

Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska, where he earned To Meet Next Wes Special guests at the meet- his M.A. in 1965. He recently 10 Meet Next Week ing were Mr. J. Nicholas Shri- completed his doctoral disser-

McNeely has taught at the Mount since 1972.

BIRTHDAY OPEN HOUSE

A surprise open house was held on Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Robert Topper at her home on North Seton Avenue. The occasion marked the birthday of Mrs. Topper which was September 6. During the afternoon, approximately 50 relatives and friends visited with the guest of honor.

Awards Received

Promotion Sunday was ob-

the nation accept the results Perfect Attendance Awards Post Office. Forty-seven chil- or. Norman Baumgardner of the test and grant credits to the following pupils: Three dren and seven parents met to served as best man. Ushers year old Nursery, Kelly Stoops, The workshop at Seton Ronda Fearer, Tammy Work- their cretificates and help to cut rington Hills, Ill.; Joseph Kest-Center will prepare students ing; Kindergarten, Amy Valto take the History/Social entine, Michael Riley, Shan- watermelon. Total enrollment geois of Washington, D. C.; science section of the test non Hess, Wilmer Shank, Jef- in the club was 114. Fifty-six and J. Keith Morgan of Charwhich may result in the grant- frey Smith, Christopher L. children received their certifi- lottesville, Va. ing of six credits. The class Lewis, Sherren Althoff, Terry cates. will meet in the adult educa- Shank; Grades One and Two, tion room from 7-9 each Wed- Mark Hess, David Holt, Tranesday evening and will be cey Hess; Grades Three and taught by Dr. Maryanne Heal- Four, April Dawn Stoops, Ju- and doing illustrations on 112 second-year student at Rutgey, instructor in History at lie Eyler; Grades Five and books. Connie Medvid receiv- ers-Newark Law School. The Six, Nora Shank, Brenda Lea- ed a copy of "Pinnochio" for groom attended Conestoga The workshop will include therman, Daniel Fearer, Nita reading 44 books. Elizabeth High School in Berwyn and pre-tests, tips on test-taking Shank; Junior High, Randy Williams read 32 books and regraduated from Princeton Uniand an explanation of the for- Smith, Robert Leatherman, ceived a copy of Kate Greena- versity. He is a third-year mat of CLEP as well as a re- Tina Smith, John Holt and way's Book of Games, as did student at Columbia Universi-Deborah Leatherman.

Mr. Michael Scheerer, Di- Adults who were presented rector of Counseling Services pins included: Mrs. Robert R. and received a Beatrix Potter the New York law firm of Stoops, Mr. and Mrs. William the reading club, received a The CLEP program recog- Koontz, Pastor and Mrs. Ron- tiny toy mouse as a prize. A nizes that many adults who ald Fearer, Miss Mary Jayne small prize was given to Tina never attended college have Sayler, William Shank, Miss Ridenour for making the nicacquired college level know- Betty Koontz, Ralph McDon- est coloring of the wise old ledge through their career ex- nell, Mr. and Mrs. James Neel- owl. perience, their special inter- ey, Luther Zimmerman, Mrs. ests or their personal reading Charles L. Lewis Mrs. Weldon Shank and John Holt.

Following the recognition of such persons can certify their all teachers and staff memknowledge and move on to bers Mrs. William G. Shoehigher college courses with- maker expressed appreciation, out wasting time and money in behalf of the parents of in introductory classes. For three-year-olds, for the leadanyine who has wondered if ership that was provided by he can do college level work, Mrs. Barr C. Stoops and Mrs. Four area laymen were re- CLEP serves as a measuring Bonnie Hess. She presented Class I will be a server as a measuring Bonnie Hess. She presented Class I will be a server as a measuring Bonnie Hess. cently elected as Trustees at stick. The program is open gifts to the Mesdames Stoops

A Fellowship period climax-The CLEP tests have been ed the morning program and developed by the Education- was hosted by the LCW of the al Testing Service, College church. A colorful summer ar-Mr. Guy A. Baker, Jr., reg- Entrance Examination Board, rangement of flowers provided an attractive centerpiece The workkshop at Seton for the serving tables. Assist-

Boy Scouts Meet Tonight

Darrell W. McNeely, an in- will be held tonight (Thurs- Ridenour, Pam Shorb and Susstructor in the English De- day), September 19, at the an Hill. Congratulations to all partment at Mount Saint new Emmitsburg School. The these children. Mary's College, has finished event is sponsored annually by the administrative policies and his requirements for a Ph.D., Boy Scout Troop 284 to obwhich he will receive in De- tain new members for the ac- will be held on the 4th Tuestive scout life.

Parents and friends of the tation on "Sherwood Anderson Emmitsburg School are invit-Barton, attorneys with Ober, and Jean Toimer: A Black Re- ed to the first PTA meeting Grimes and Shriver of Bal- action to Literary Conventions of the new year. It will be held in the new school on Wednesday, September 25 at 7:30 p.m.

The business meeting will! be followed by a tour of the



Children View Films At Library

The Emmitsburg Library

Greetings to all pupils and The Summer Reading Club Gown Club of Princeton. ucation outside the classroom. visitors were given by Pastor had its final session on Aug.

type Benjamin Money. Chuck-

after completing requirements were: Aileen Umbel. David Umbel, Samantha Bollinger, Connie Medvid, John Preston, | Mark Hess, Margaret Preston, Virginia Preston, Robert Preston, Jeffrey Topper, Shawn Tyler, Mary Ellen Bankard, Ginny Medvid, Annie Seess, Glass, Laurie Warthen, Michael Medvid, Elizabeth M. Preston, Charles W. Nakhleh, Catherone Welty, Cindy Johnson, Keith Wivell Dawn Gigeous, Laurel Ray, Tracey Hess, Jeff Glass, Debbie Krietz, Angie Cool, Linda Wormley, Tina Wormley, Wayne King, Barbara Ann Little, Mary Clare Carter, Theresa Joy, Tracey Bollinger, Laura Rosensteel, Brenda Medvid, Marilyn Sweeney, Connie Johnson, Robert Rosensteel, Elizabeth Williams, Sharon McNair, Helen Golibart, Lori Wivell, Karen Lee Topper, Julie Joy, Karen L. Hahn, Sandy D. Sambaugh, Kim School Night for Scouts Warhen, Bill Warhen, Tina

> The Library Board meeting day of September, in the Li-

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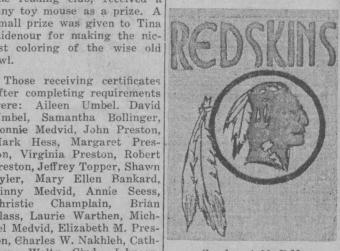
N. J. Wedding Of Local Interest

The Princeton University served recently in Elias Luth- was the scene of peace and Chapel was the setting reer on Wednesday, Sept. 25 at eran Church with forty-four tranquility recently when & cently of the marriage of Aschildren and adults reveiving children, ages 2-25, gathered trid Luba Rehl, daughter of CLEP, the College Level Perfect Attendance Awards. in the front room to view Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rehl, Examination Program, is a na- The general assembly, held two Dr. Seuss films, The Cat of Montclair, N.J., to Mr. John tional program of credit-by-examination. It is a means of by Mr. Donald Eyler, Super- These children were mostly of Mr. and Mrs. John Baummeasuring the academic intendent of the Sunday children who had some con-achievement of students who School. children who had some con-nection with the reading club. gardner of Wayne. A recep-nection with the reading club.

The bride was attended by Two-thirds of colleges across Ronald Fearer. He presented 29 in the park behind the Beatrice Rehl, as maid of honwatech the children receive were Timothy Johnson of Barand distribute the ice cold ner of N. Y.; Julien Le Bour-

> The bride attended high school in Upper Montclair, N. Prizes were given to Chris- J. and graduated from Mount tina Champlain for reading Holyoke College. She is a Christina Champlain. Eliza- ty School of Law and will be beth Preston read 30 books employed as an associate with

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