

# Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

Weekend

Weather Forecast

Somewhat cooler Friday and Saturday and warmer again on Sunday and Monday. Shower's likely.

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# Parade And Carnival Scheduled Here Next Week

## Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL -

So you thought it was hot and humid the past month? Well you had every right to think and believe so because now the truth is out and the averages computed. August was one of the hottest and most humid months in the past decade, the reports indicate, so you were perfectly justified in beefing about the heat and humidity. Let's hope September makes a decided change for the better. Recapitulation of August's figures show that it also was the fourth hottest month in 57 years; 12 out of the 31 days of the month the temperature rose to 90 or better. Rainwise the month also was one of the wettest in a decade. Estimated rainfall was about six inches while the average total precipitation for the month is only four inches. Yes it was a hot and wet month and it really is a welcome relief that it has

Maryland is no longer represented in the U.S. Navy, that is as far as battleships go. The old Battleship Maryland is to be scrapped after a glorious career. Once termed the most powerful and mightiest of Uncle Sam's fleet, the 32,000-ton warship has been towed into San Francisco Bay to be scrapped. A salvage company bought the once proud vessel for \$676,-000 and the scrapping job will take about 10 months. Our flagship with her eight and 16inch guns last saw operation in supporting the Okinawa invasion forces back in 1945. She was badly damaged during the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941 but was refloated and sent back into action six months later. It's really sad to read of an occasion such as the scrapping of a once proud warship but as you and I both know the old must give way to the new and I suppose some day we'll not need a navy at all with our steady advance in the field of space, electronics and rocket missiles. Parts of the old ship will remain with us for years to come as the guns, bells, etc., have been placed in museums throughout the state and nation.

Tragedy and fate still have a clutch on our little community it would appear as events happen so rapidly we can hardly keep apace with them. Last week a small boy was fatally injured and this week one of the community's most wellknown and most respected farmers lost his life tragically when he was fatally injured while working on his farm near town. It's hard to believe it can happen here as we read of the tragic events happening. throughout the nation. We say in our complacency, that nothing ever happens here. A bit of reminiscing will prove that Emmitsburg has its share of tragedy we are sorry to say. Our profound sympathy to the bereaved family of Glenn Springer, he was a real friend and the entire community will feel his loss.

While on the subject of tragedy let's take a quick glance at oncoming Labor Day. There will be hundreds of tragic deaths over this holiday, almost everyone of them needless, but they'll occur just as sure as there is a hereafter. No amount of admonishing, pleading or threatening can stem the tide of tragic events that will transpire over this holiday. It is estimated that close to 500 will leave their family in a state of disastrous shock and sorrow. We know this so why don't we try to stem the tide a bit? All that is necessary is to follow a few simple rules, but will we do it? During the last big holiday pastors of various churches issued a plea

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Miss Hays Becomes Bride Of J. H. Wilson III



The wedding of Miss Sarah Barbara Hays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hays of Emmitsburg, and Mr. John Harman West Orange, N. J., took place at tory, Germantown, Pa. the Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, on August The Rev. Philip Bower performfore an altar decorated with the ceremony.

illusion, traditionally worn in the tions was that of honorary memfamily, was attached to a cap of matching organza trimmed with Liturgy in Rome.

In September 1998 he was at 12 noon on Sept. 13.

William Strickhouse Strickhouse 13. seed pearls. The bride carried a In September, 1938, he was prayerbook covered with white named

Columbus, O., sister of the bride, of Gettysburg; Miss Bea Spollord of Dolgeville, N. Y.; Mrs. Don-Miss Linda Wilson, sister of the bridegroom. The bridal attendants wore dior blue, their gowns made with velvet empire bodices and softly gathered full silk organza skirts. They wore matching old-fashioned bonnets and their cascade bouquets were of occasion. white daisies and chrysanthe-

Mr. Warner Adams of Paulsboro, N. J., served as best man for Mr. Wilson. The ushers were Robert Wolf of Oaklyn, N. J.; Norman Kear of Forest Hill, N. Y.; Guy Edmiston of Elizabethtown, Pa., fraternity brothers of the bridegroom and James T. Hays Jr., Gettysburg, brother of the bride. The male attendants were attired in summer tuxedos.

Master William D. Mitchell Jr. of Columbus, O., nephew of the bride, served as acolyte and ring-

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hays chose an ensemble of dior blue, accented by a corsage of white roses. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a she wore a corsage of yellow August 23.

Still As the Night, Ich Hiebe ed up concerning the "Resurrec-Dich, and The Wedding Prayer, tion of Christ." Books of the Legion; American Legion Aux-

ception the bride and bridegroom up scriptures. Discussion was then Homermakers Club. departed for their honeymoon and held. upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will reside at 2101 Van- to order by the president, Robert Mrs. Charity Kaas and son, ango St., Philadelphia, Pa., while Beale. Minutes of the previous Daniel J., have moved from their the bridegroom is attending den- meeting was closed with prayer. farm near Motters Station to tal school at the University of Under old business, it was de- their recently purchased property Davis, Pleasantville, Ohio; Mrs. the Rev. William Fouler officiat-Pennsylvania. The bride will be cided to hold a skating party on at 301 W. Main Street. teaching science at the Boothe September 7 at the Waynesboro School of Bryn Mawr, Pa. They Skating Rink. Those who plan License Reissued are both recent graduates of Get- to go will meet at the church at The State Motor Vehicle Dept. tysburg College where they were 7:00 p. m. Transportation will this week announced the driver's Springer, Ohio, also survive in admembers of Sigma Nu Frater-be furnished. nity and Delta Gamma Sorority, respectively.

**Father Burgio** Dies In Philadelphia

Rev. Fr. Salvator M. Burgio, C.M., 64, former vice postulator of the cause for canonization of Mother Seton, foundress of St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, and the Sisters of Charity, died Friday morning at Fitzgerald Mercy Hospital, Philadelphia. He had been in ill health for several

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y. Fr. Burgio attended St. Joseph College, Princeton, N. J., and then entered St. Vincent's Seminary, Germantown, Pa., in 1920. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1927 by a special papal dispensation so that he might have the privilege of celebrating Mass before his expected death from tuberculosis.

Recovering his health, Fr. Burgio served for a time at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Wilson III, son of Doctor and Baltimore, until his appointment Mrs. John Harman Wilson II, of as procurator of St. Vincent's rec-

Through his frequent assistance at pontificial functions he be-29 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. came a close friend of the late Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of ed the double ring ceremony be- Philadelphia whose traveling companion he became until the carwhite gladiolis, candelabras and dinal's death in 1951. In the palms. A reception was held at course of his travels, Fr. Burgio the home of the bride following assisted the papal master of ceremonies in 12 canonizations and Given in marriage by her fa- many other papal functions in this week. ther, the bride wore a gown of Rome. He was assistant to the in princess style, with appliques International Eucharistic Congress which ended in a chapel length tional Eucharistic Congress in Ste. train. Her finger-tip veil of silk Paul, Minn. One of his distinc-

Dougherty at the election of Pope Child, Ringtown, Pa.; show secre-Burgio accompanied him on that Dr. Carr and Dr. Beck; show

failed during the past few years. Westminster. During the summer he suffered several coronary attacks which ing facilities this year will be a ture of the right elbow. eventually resulted in surgery. Re- new grandstand currently under leased from the hospital to re- construction. cuperate in New York, he was there Friday.

in St. Vincent Seminary Chapel, are permitted. Germantown, Pa. Interment was in the Community Cemetery, Princeton, N. J.

Youth Fellowship Meeting Held

willow green ensemble with which lowship was held Sunday evening, were discussed.

Pa., soloist, sang the selections: two sides, Bible verses were look- the fund appeal campaign:

The meeting was then called Move To Town

A collection was taken and the Thurmont, has been reissued afmeeting was clised with prayer. ter a recent suspension.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hatter, R1, Emmitsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jan-Elizabeth, to Mr. Morris A. wedding has been set.

**Horse Show** 

Final plans are being mapped out for the 11th annual presentation of the Emmitsburg Lions Club Horse Show to be held at the Civic Grounds on Sunday, Sept. 13, officials in charge announced

General Chairman Cloyd W. white silk organza over taffeta papal master of ceremonies at the Seiss and co-chairman Dr. D. L. Beegle announced that already a of chantilly lace at the portrait in Manilla, and was himself papal number of entries have been reneckline and on the full skirt master of ceremonies at the Na- ceived for participation in the event. The committeemen report 24 classes will be shown this year and the event will get under way

ing chairman, reported all advercades of white satin ribbon and Seton, being chosen by the Rev. catalogue and that it was in the ago, suddenly collapsed. William M. Slattery, C.M., and process of being printed at the Mrs. William D. Mitchell of approved by the Very Rev. Charles present time. The show this year Souvay, C.M., superior general of will operate under the rules of the Congregation of Missions in the American Horse Show Assn., noticed that the structure seemed maids were Miss Signe Wagnild Paris. The appointment was made as the show has transferred from by the Very Rev. Guiseppa Scog-namilo, C.M., postulator general to the Maryland - Pennsylvania of the men in the silo and asked to the Maryland - Pennsylvania if it seemed to them that the in Rome, with the approbation of Circuit. Aside from the aboveand Tepas of Washington, D. C.; in Rolle, with the appropriation of Rites. mentioned committeemen other reply: "Yes, it's moving and it and trailer will be held. In 1939 he received his man-show officials this year are as fol-may fall." An instant later the date as a conclavist to Cardinal lows: Judges, Mr. and Mrs. Harold structure flattened on the ground. Pius XII. The cardinal was among tary, Arthur Elder and William the first to be received in audi- Kelz; announcer, Joseph Kenny ence by the new Pope and Fr. Jr., Camp Hill, Pa.; veterinarians, steward, John Schroll, Orrtanna, Springer's condition is critical. He Fr. Burgio's health gradually Pa.; ring master, Albin Duvall,

Replacing the old bleacher seat-

Tickets to the show are now returned to Philadelphia on Jan. available from any member of said. He had spent his vacation 23 for further surgery and died the Lions Club and also can be purchased at the grounds on the Funeral services for Rev. Fr. day of the show. Refreshments Burgio were held Tuesday morn- will be on sale during the event. ing with a Solemn Requiem Mass Post entries for late exhibitors

#### Community Fund Thanks Donors

The Community Fund directors silo and stacked it Wednesday. met at the Town Office this week with president, Bernard Welty, The regular meeting of the presiding. Several items of in-Toms Creek Methodist Youth Fel- terest concerning the community Church of Christ (Reformed) and was a life-long resident of the ing from 2nd Corinthians, chap-

The directors want to thank David Greenland of Warren, prayer by Rev. Johnson. Using tions for their generosity during

St. Joseph's Church; American Immediately following the retions were answered by looking PTA; Emmitsburg Grange and the and Mrs. Milton G. Springer, Em- of Fairfield and James Brown,

license of Rebecca L. Royer, R2,

Glenn Springer Succumbs To Injuries

A well-known Emmitsburg farmer was fatally injured late Tuesday afternoon at about 3 o'clock were engaged in filling with ensilage suddenly collapsed and fell to the ground, on his farm about three miles east of Emmitsburg.

Springer, 45, died the following morning at 6 a. m, in the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, where he was taken Tuesday immediately following the mishap in the VFW ambulance. Also critically injured at the same time was Mr. Springer's brother, Elmer, of near Frederick, who was assisting his brother in filling the silo. Zentz Jr., son of Mrs. Morris A. two men were inside the silo at Emmitsburg. No date for the tube had about 75 tons of raw ensilage in it when it suddenly let loose from its mooring and crashed to the ground throwing Mr. Springer about 10 feet away through its roof. His brother was buried under a quantity of ensilage in the silo but was quickly rescued. He still is in critical Field.

condition at the hospital. Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County coroner, said Springer died of a brain, a ruptured diaphragm, fracture of the left leg and numerous cuts and bruises of the entire body.

John William Springer, son of the deceased, said his father and uncle were at the top of the 40

One of the helpers was on the ground assisting the Springer brothers fill the silo when he nicipal Band. to tilt slightly. He caned to one if it seemed to them that the

Both were removed to the Warneytown ambulances.

Hospital surgeon, said that Elmer is suffering from possible internal injuries, lacerations of the scalp, teer to take the Troop Leader- girls. fractures of both legs and frac-

Tuesday was to have been the last day of Elmer Springer's vacation, members of the family with his brother, Glenn, and had decided Tuesday afternoon to assist with the filling of the silo.

The son, John W. Springer, said there was no warning of the impending collapse of the silo, as far as the men on the ground could tell. He said the silo appeared to be quivering at times. A number of neighbors removed

resident of Emmitsburg where he County, a daughter of the late Fuss. Mrs. Johnson offered the was an elder of the United Lewis and Catherine Miller Brown, School. He was also a member of Friends Creek Church of God. The meeting was opened with publicly the following organiza- the Masonic Order in Emmitsburg,

> member of the FFA. mitsburg R2; five children, George Sabillasville, and two sisters, Mrs. Milton Springer, Emmitsburg; Emma Wetzel, Highfield, and Mrs. John W. at Ft. George G. Meade, Jeanette Wetzel, Baltimore. Md.; Jeannette A., Audrey J. and Catherine L. Springer, all Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Ethel Fuss. After a short busiat home. Four sisters, Mrs. Ruth the Friends Creek Church of God, ness session, the meeting closed Mrs. Annabelle Martin, Freder- etery. Arrangements were in Lake Park, and a brother, Ross Home, Emmitsburg.

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Emmitsburgians have a full week's entertainment scheduled for them starting on Monday night, Labor Day, when the annual convention of the Frederick County Volunteer Fireman's Assn. and the Indian Lookout Conservation Club's carnival get under way in a joint venture.

A full week of top-notch entertainment has been mapped out with outstanding television artists participating. Highlighting the schedule of events will be the mammoth parade sponsored by the Vigilant Hose Co. This event has been scheduled for 7 o'clock Thursday night and an hour's long when a silo he and his brother parade is anticipated by the committee in charge. George L. Danner, parade chairman, reported this week that no less than 40 fire companies would be in the line of march, at least 10 drum and bugle corps and a number of bands, The injured man, Glenn B. possibly including the Emmitsburg Municipal Band, and sundry other miscellaneous units.

The Firemen's Convention will get under way Wednesday, September 9 at 7:30 p. m. with the registration and reception of delegates in the Fire Hall. At 8 o'clock that night the convention will be called to order by the president of the Frederick County Volunteer Firemen's Assn. John J. Hollinger, Emmitsburg, in the VFW Annex. During the business meeting the annual election of officers will be held. Zentz and the late Mr. Zentz, of the time and the 40-foot metal Following the business meeting of the Firemen's Auxiliary, which will be held in the Fire Hall, the ladies will join the firemen for refreshments at the VFW.

The parade will kick-off promptly at 7 o'clock forming in the West End of town at the Doughboy and will march down both Main Streets returning from East End via South Alley and disbanding at the carnival grounds, Community

George L. Danner, parade chairman, reported this week \$625 in prize money was being offered and drawing many crushed chest, concussion of the marching units. The parade will be marshalled by State Senator Samuel W. Barrick and judges will be Sheriff H. M. Alexander, Frederick; William "Bill" Weaver, former mayor of Gettysburg, and Captain Joseph Donnelly, USMC, stationed at Camp David and residing in Emmitsburg.

The entertainment program starts on Labor Day, Monfoot high, ten foot wide metal day, September 7 and will continue throughout the week unsilo. One more load was to be til September 12. Clay Z. Green, entertainment chairman, As the men on the ground, John announced the following program: Monday, Sept. 7, the Springer, Wayne Cregger and Blue Grass Champs, in person; Tuesday, Sept. 8, Red Sands David and John Glass, who were and His Texas Stars; Wednesday, Sept. 9, Alex Houston and assisting with the work, started to load the last wagonload, the Elmer, plus Roy Deaton; Thursday, Sept. 9, Alex Houston and Elmer, plus Roy Deaton; Thursday, Sept. 10, mammoth prayerbook covered with white named vice postulator for the mg charman, reported an adverroses and baby's breath with cascause of canonization of Mother tisements had been sold for the
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A special added attraction on the Thursday night schedule is the pit beef barbecue in charge of Walt Simpson which has proven so popular for a number of years. structure was moving. He got the On Saturday night, the grand drawing for the boat, motor,

## er Hospital in the VFW and Tan-Dr. Gerald K. Doo, Warner Need Assistance Of More Mothers

Girl Scouts cannot be reorganized instruction.

A last appeal is being made and Senior Troops, but there are for women of the town to volun- not enough women to lead the

ship Course for Girl Scouting. mont on September 10 and will Unless more mothers or adults be given during the day, and aninterested in scouting take the other course will start on Octobcourse, and volunteer to help, the er 8 in Frederick with evening

in Emmitsburg. There are quite a number of girls who wish to ject is asked to contact Mrs. Chas. join the Brownie, Intermediate B. Shorb, for further information.

MRS. NORMAN TURNER

Mrs. Norman Turner, 66, R1, Emmitsburg, died last Friday eveter, Mrs. Robert Tiedmann, Owensilage from the wreckage of the ings Mills, following an illness of evening.

two and a half months. The deceased was a life-long She was born in Frederick order by the President, Elizabeth superintendent of the Sunday county. She was a member of the

Surviving in addition to her both of Emmitsburg R1; seven

Funeral services were held on Edna Twenty, Beaver Falls, Pa.; ing. Burial was in the church cem-

dition to his brother, Elmer, who and family, Baltimore, were week-Peters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Peters end guests at the home of Mrs. A. Baker Sr.

Society Meets

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Toms Creek Methning at the home of her daugh- odist Church, met in the social room of the church on Monday

The meeting was brought to opening prayer and scripture read-

ter four. The theme for the evening was, The Local Church. Rev. Johnson a vice president of the Frederick husband and daughter, are two gave a talk on local church gov-Farm Bureau, and a committee sons, Walter and Jonah Tressler, ernment and how it functions.

The W.S.C.S serves 32 coun-He is survived by his widow, grandchildren and two great- tries and our Baltimore Conferaccompanied at the organ by Bible were learned. Bible work iliary; H. O. Toor; VFW; VFW Mrs. Margaret Royer Springer, grandchildren; three brothers, John ence serves 12 missionaries. Si-books were handed out and questooks were handed out and questooks. Auxiliary; St. Joseph's High School Emmitsburg R2; his parents, Mr. Brown, Thurmont; Winfield Brown lent prayer was offered for each learned by looking PTA. Emmitsburg Crange and the control of Fairfield and James Brown one in their work. one in their work.

Several hymns were sung in accordance with the theme, by the 13 members present. The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. with the 23rd Psalm by the members in unison. Refreshments were served to the ladies and to ick: Mrs. Blanche Bowman, Spring charge of the Wilson Funeral the men of the Official Board by Mrs. Carrie Keilholtz and Mrs. Ethel Fuss.

Birthday Party Held

A very enjoyable birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Umbel in Waynesboro on Saturday night, August 29, in honor of Mrs. Um-

bel and son, Tommy's birthday. Delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. William H. Umbel, Sandra Jean and Bobby Dean Sites, Tommy, Mikie and Bret Umbel; Mrs. Febe Hauver and daughter, Sue, and Jimmy Huffman, of Waynesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mc-Cleaf and children, Brenda and Greg, of Blue Ridge Summit; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Umbel, Beatrice, Carolyn and Anna Umbel, and Mrs. Edna A. Tressler, Emmits-

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> FOR SALE All Types of Awnings ALUMINUM SIDING

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Leon Young

FOR SALE - Large oil space

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NOTICE - Emmitsburg homecontact us for free estimate to dent community. do the complete job. Ralph W. 6 6454, Keymar, Md.

card, etc. Cards contain the the Police Department. name of David F. Jones or David Foltz Jones. Also some Reward. Call HUbmoney.

NOTICE - Supper and Festival, Sat., Sept. 5, Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge. Fried Chicken and Ham, family style, 4 p. m. on. Adults \$1.25, children, 65c. Also sandwiches and soft drinks on sale. Music by the Little German Band. Benefit Mt. Tabor Sunday School Building Fund.

FOR RENT - 1st floor, 6-room apartment; Heat, Gas and Electric furnished. Swiss Chalet Apartments, phone HI. 7-2251. 9 4 3t

WANTED - Scrap Aluminum, Copper, Brass, auto radiators, and other non-ferrous metals. Top prices paid. Gettysburg

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Your Baby's First Shees Bronze Plated in Solid Metal "They Last Forever" \$5.95 a Pair Satisfaction Guaranteed "Also Selection of Metal Mounts" Ray Eyler, Water St. Thurmont

FOR RENT — 3-room apartment with bath and good heating fa-

cilities. Apply at 715 W. Main St., or call HI. 7-5113. FOR RENT-3 - rooms and bath

furnished apartment. Apply D. L. Beegle, Emmitsburg. NOTICE - Food and Rummage

Sale, Saturday, Sept. 19, beginning at 10:30 a. m. at St. Anthony's Hall. Sponsored by St. Anthony's Church.

WANTED - Silo filling. Leo Seiss, phone HI. 7-4671. 8|28'2t

tage Organ joins the already and 5. in-tune. See and hear the Heri- competition on Saturday. 430 Carlisle St., Hanover. It vice for measuring the weight of charge.

Falling Silo Causes Fatal Injuries To Popular Emmitsburg Man

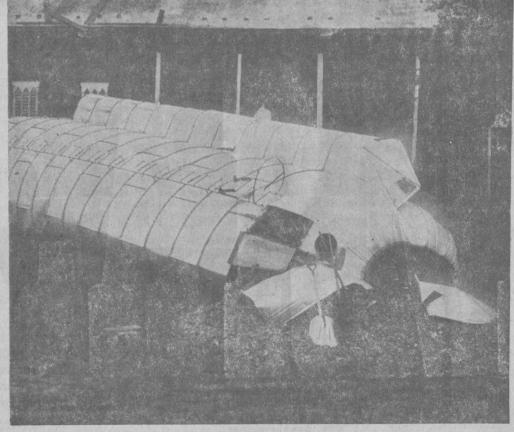


Photo Courtesy Gettysburg Times Above photo shows scene of fatal mishap which cost an Emmitsburg farmer his life. Glenn B. Toringer, 45, well-known local farmer and his brother were filling a 40-ft. metal silo Tuesday afternoon at about 3 o'clock when the silo suddenly collapsed. Mr. Springer and his brother, Elmer, were both inside the metal tube at the time. Both were rushed to the Gettysburg Hospital. Glenn Springer died early Wednesday morning at about 6 o'clock and his brother remains in critical condition at the hospital. Funeral services will be held this afternoon.

### Police Department Stresses Safety Measures August Was Really While Schools Are In Session Here

heater, complete with pipe; ex- burg on Tuesday, September 8. many first-graders it is their cellent condition. Priced rea- Together with thousands of other initial experience in going to the sonable. Phone HI. 7-3781. It communities across the nation, school and returning to their Emmitsburg will observe National homes. They must be taught to Child Safety Week, September 8- stay on the sidewalks, to cross 15, inaugurating an educational streets only at the proper crosscampaign for both school children walks, to obey signals of officers owners! When you are ready to and the general public aimed at or traffic lights and they must connect to the new sewer line making Emmitsburg a no-acci- be especially warned of the dang-

LOST—Brown billfold containing public safety officials and the greater portion of the load but drivers of automobiles," Chief W. every citizen must be alert to do important papers, cards, driv- E. Law commented in reporting his or her share."

Schools will open in Emmits-| "To kindergarteners and to ers of careless disregard of such "Opening of the schools always precautions," Chief Law contin-Stonesifer, phone PLymouth poses new problems for parents, ued. "In this important task, tf school authorities and teachers, mothers and teachers carry the

license, social security the program being sponsored by Older children also must be reminded that they are back in



toys, dolls, postcards, coins, young and old. It is not enough year in our community."

muzzle loading guns and pisto teach a child the proper way

This program is under the di-

Foundry Specialties Co., Green-school and that, with great num-would have no problem if each fall did much to break the back mount, Pa., call Gettysburg 884. bers of pupils on the streets at and every driver of a car or of a drought which had been hangcertain times each day, careful truck would be courteous and con- ing over the area for more than observance of the good travel siderate of pedestrians, especially a year. During those rainy days, FOR RENT — 2nd floor, 3-room apartment; Heat, Gas and Electric furnished; private entrance. Swiss Chalet Apartments, phone HI. 7-2251.

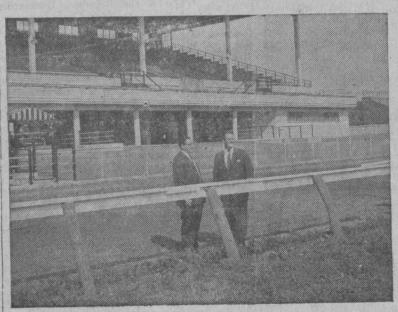
Observance of the good travel siderate of pedestrians, especially a year. During those ranky days, the highest total recorded during a 24-hour period was 1.62 where children are at play. I hope all our citizens will take inches recorded over the 16-17 of this very seriously, not only thru the month.

National Child Safety Week but this very seriously, not only thru the month.

National Child Safety Week but the month. 9|4|3t focuses the attention of parents, National Child Safety Week but WANTED TO BUY-ANTIQUES, teachers, PTA groups and all mo-throughout the entire year, and furniture, glass, china, penny torists on the need for cooperation cooperate with our police departbanks, electric trains, clocks, in making our highways safe for ment to make this a no-accident

tols, county histories, Atlases, to use our streets, only to have rect sponsorship of the Emmitsbuttons, etc. Hess Antiques, the youngster moved down by burg Police Department with the

#### Horse Pulling Contest Is Feature At Timonium Fair



at Timonium Fair at 7 p. m., Fri- in front of the grandstand.

features are yours on the new will compete in the lightweight club acts, the show will include mitsburg was given first aid by Heritage. No tuning problem- classes on Sriday night. The aerialists, comedians, dancing Dr. H. H. Young, Blue Ridge Sum- Rev. Lamont A. Woelk, Pastor all Lowrey Organs are locked- heavyweight teams will enter the troupes, and jugglers.

feature the night entertainment on a portion of the race course spring will be continued during NOTICE—The new Lowrey Heriday and Saturday, September 4 throughout the fair will be a cir- nightly with first post time at

cus show starting at 8 p. m. on 7:45 daylight time. famous family of Lowrey Elec- Teams of Clydesdale, Percheron, Sunday, September 6 and running tronics creations. More glorious and Belgian draft horses, total-throughout the fair, September 12. voices, more exclusive Lowrey ing about 4,000 pounds per team, Featuring television and night

tage at Menchey Music Service, Hitched to a dynameter, a de- presented at no extra admission

## Hot And Humid Month

August closed out Monday on a cool note leaving as a memory recent years combined with an unusually high amount of rainfall.

With summer gradually changing into autumn attire, the highest temperature recorded at the weather bureau at the Frederick airport Monday was only 82 de-

During the month, the temperature saw many ups and downs with the month showing 12 days in which the temperature reached the 90 degree mark or better. The highest temperature recorded during the month was 95 degrees on the 14th with the lowest reading being a cool 48 degrees on the

Not since 1955 has one month of the year had so many as 12 ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH days in which the temperature Rev. James T. Twomey, Pastor topped the 90 degree mark. In Fr. Martin J. Sleasmann, C.M., that year July proved to be a real scorcher with 18 days topping the 90 mark and August and Low Mass at 10:00 a. m. matching the 12 recorded last month. The temperature for the month averaged out to 76.4 degrees which is 1.8 degrees above

Nearly offsetting the temperature readings was a most unusal month in the precipitation columns with 13 days showing measurable rainfall. During those 13 days 5.32 inches of rain fell which leaves the month 1.29 inches above normal. The heavy rain-

### SHENANDOAH READIES FOR FALL MEETING

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va. Work is nearing completion on the \$250,000 heating and air conditioning job on the Shenandoah ger Bob Leavitt announced this

The \$4 million night thoroughbred racing plant which was completed here last spring opens a 42-night meeting September 14. The Clubhouse project, which includes enclosing the Starlight Terrace dining room, will be ready

for the opening, Leavitt said. With completion of the clubhouse, all Shenandoah Downs buildings will be weatherized. That building will acclimate itself automatically to changing temperatures, with a change of air every six minutes. The lower grandstand had been equipped with heating with the completion of at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

the original construction. Patrons of the Starlight Terrace will view the races through a specially-designed glass front. The lone horizontal frame has has been placed so as not to obstruct the vision of any fans seated at tables or in the stadium chairs, Leavitt pointed out.

The schedule that prevailed dur-Draft horse pulling contest will a pull, the horses will perform ing the inaugural meeting last the September 14 to October 31 Other evening entertainment session. This means nine races

> Mrs. John Stonesifer, near Emmit last Friday morning for a All the night shows are being smashed foot and punctured blood ST. MARY'S CATH. CHURCH vessels, and there gent to the Rev. John J. McAnulty, Pastor Waynesboro Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bittle and children; Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard Gillelan and family, Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake and daughter, Norristown, Pa., were week-end guests of Mrs. Oscar Stinson

Mr. J. Earl Elder and sons, Jamie and Gregg, Pittsburgh, Pa., have returned to their home after spending the past week visiting Mr. Elder's mother, Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder. Other guests over the week at Mrs. Elder's home were Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Elder and son Larry, daughter, Susan, McKeesport, Pa., and Mr and Mrs. Matt J. Paidakovich and Mrs. Otto C. Wiegand.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nickoles and children, Debby and Paul, of Westminster, visited Mrs. Nickoles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keepers, Sunday.

Mrs. A. Gertrude Roger and Mrs. Walter F. Crouse and daughter, Susan, visited in Philadelphia several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hamburg, Taneytown, visited with Mrs. Hamburg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers, Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Hoff Jr., and son,
Freddie, Portsmouth, Va., are

spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Topper and family, Harrisburg, spent the

weekend visiting with Mr. Topper's mother, Mrs. Guy Topper and family.

#### SPORTSMEN HOLD SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting of the Indian Lookout Conservation Club was held Monday evening with President James Kemp presiding. During the session a discussion concerning the purchase of a tract of land near town was held and a final decision to purchase was reached. No other details are some of the hottest weather of available at this time concerning the purchase

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### ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. The Service, 10:30 a. m. Luther League, 6:30 p. m. The Elias United Lutheran Church Women will meet Tuesday evening, September 15, 1959 at :30 p. m.

The Elias Lutheran Church will conduct a refreshment stand at the Zora Hereford Farm sale,

The annual Hot Chicken Sandwich and Soup Supper will be held Sat., Sept. 19. Servings begin at 4 p. m.

#### TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor

Worship Service, 9 a. m. Church School, 10:00 a. m. Junior Choir, 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:80 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Downs clubhouse, General Mana- Rev. Wm. M. Hendricks, Pastor Church School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

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TOM'S CREEK METHODIST Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor Church School, 9:00 a. m. Worship Service, 10:00 a. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Rev. Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays

Worship Service, 11:00 a. m.

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and daughter, of Hyattsville, vis- more, is spending several weeks George Ashbaugh.

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Looking Ahead ...by Dr. George S. Benson DIRECTOR — NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM Searcy, Arkansas CBS is to be commended for

Cuba-Communist Stronghold

While Fidel Castro, the Cuban revolutionary leader, was being lavishly entertained and honored by United States Secretary of State Christian Herter in Washington a short time ago, a top reporter of Columbia Broadcasting System was in Cuba making an exhaustive study of the new Castro government. For more than a year prior to Castro's victory, CBS and other news agencies had

participated in "documentary" reporting which built up the bearded young revolutionary as a "George Washington of Cuba"-in spite of the fact that known veteran Communists were leaders in his 26th of July movement.

its belated report of facts. The CBS reporter was Stuart Novins. In his telecast, Mr. Novins opened his report as follows: "Good evening. The in-escapable fact is brutally simp-The island of Cuba — 90 miles off our shores, site of the American naval base that guards our southern defenses, anchor for our defense of the Panama Canal, and key to the political future of Latin America—this Cuban island is today a totalitarian dictatorship and

No Safeguarding And yet, our nation appar-

ently made no moves to safeguard us from the disastrous results of the State Department's actions aiding the Castro takeover of Cuba. In fact it would seem that influential people in Washington have been trying to create a climate for American acceptance of Castro so that the U.S. State Department can make him a loan of \$25-or-\$100-million. Since the CBS telecast there have been these developments: (1) Castro has seized \$300 million worth of property in Cuba owned by Americans; (2) He has instigated a Communist "land reform" program; (3) Major Pedro Luis Diaz Lanz, Chief of Castro's Air Force, fled Cuba and publicly charged that Castro is a Communist and the Communist are taking over; (14) Manuel Urrutia, Castro's hand-picked President of Cuba, has been kicked out for alleged "anti-Communist" feel-

is rapidly becoming a Commu-

nist beachhead in the Carib-

In spite of these developments, Washington sources say Castro may get a big U. S. loan. And at the same time we seem to be doing nothing to counterart the apparent Communist seizure of Cuba.

Reds In Charge Novins in his CBS television report gave details about the Communist takeover of vital phases of Cuban life-the military, the press, the school; rewriting Cuban history according to the international Communist line, etc. The Army is ne doubt the most vital tool in the hands of the Communists. Raul Castro, Fidel's brother, and announced successor as head of the revolutionary movement, denies-as does David Salvadore

-that he is a Communist. Novins reported: "The records shows that in 1953 Raul went to Vienna for a Communist-front Congress and then disappeared in Bucharest, behind the Iron Curtain for several weeks . . . Members of the 26th of July movement told this reporter that in 1957, Raul Casthreatened to kill his brother Fidel, over disagreements about rebel activity. Raul organized and carried out the kidnapping of Americans during the revolution. Raul Castro controls all the armed forces and police. His wife, Vilma Espin, has Communist association. His sister is at least a pro-Communist." Raul has ap-pointed Communists, Novins reports (and he names them one by one) to the key positions of command in the Cuban army and police forces. Our Own Stake

The two chief reasons I am continuing to call attention to the Castro-Cuban situations are: (1) Cuba in the hands of the

The Hagerstown social security office is attempting to contact peneficiaries who are receiving disability payments, in order to notify them that some of their dependents may now receive benefits also.

Changes made in the social se curity law last year make it pos sible for dependents of disabled workers to qualify for benefits under the same rules as the family of a retired worker. This means that children under 18, children who were disabled before age 18 and can't support themselves because of their disability, and the spouse of the disabled worker who qualified under the dependency rules may now receive monthly benefits if the disabled worker is getting payments.

Benefits to the dependents of disabled workers may be retroactive to September, 1958. The Hagerstown social security office has announced that in order to receive these benefits, an applciation must be filed; and the application should be filed before September 30, 1959 in order to avoid possible loss of one or more back monthy payments.

Dependents who are newly eligible for benefits because of the 1958 amendments to the social security law may make application at the Hagerstown social security office. The dependent may speed up payment of his claim if he brings with him his birth certificate or other good evidence of his age and relationship to the disabled worker.

danger to the safety of every American citizen. The CBS reporter stated the danger clearly: "Cuba-90 miles off our shores, site of the American naval base that guards our siuthern defenses, anchor fo rour defense of the Panama Canal, and key to the political future of Latin America. .

(2) For reasons that have not been adequately explained, the leadership of the United States government aided the Communist cause in Cuba. A logical assumption would be that our government was either influenced by some sinister force working within our country, or was acting through sheer ignorance.

What new victories will the Reds engineer, with our aid, in Latin America? This is a question citizens should ask of our governmental leaders.

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In making the announcement M. Gipe said that the money would be used for scholarships. research, and additional faculty to further extend graduate study opportunities at the School of Nursing.

It is expected that the universichool of Nursing has been of ty will be asked to further exacially informed that Federal and tend its graduate program as the ing. Since the school's inception

from the Commonwealth | ed 70 master's degrees in nursing. Included also in the new grants are funds for nurses who are this week, Nursing Dean Florence graduates of hospital diploma schools who are attempting to reach full four - year collegiate status as beginning practitioners in approved public health agencies and general hospital staffs.

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## Student Guidance: The Right Occupation

By Dr. Edward C. Roeber

What's in a name? A lot. You'd be surprised at the im- individual parts in stressing the portance the average American need for this phase of educaprofession.

is very important to people. It we will succeed in giving our name of a man's work doesn't counselling. satisfy him, he will seek out a Just exactly what is counselsubstitute.

The old-fashioned janitor It can be defined in several

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consideration has to be-

RIGHT OCCUPATION." selling comes in. That's where sist the student seeking help. the responsibility of our educa- From this "conversation" will

the very best in guidance as- taken to find solutions. sistance is through the services | Counsellors are faced with ance

published especially for this neering instead. purpose. Our teachers and prin- A mother calls because her suited. cipals and superintendents know daughter is interested only in And, in the third place, the in student guidance.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series of articles on student guidance. Others will appear in subsequent editions of this newspaper. that the proper tools are put to that the proper tools are put to work IF we see to it that the proper tools are made available.

attaches to simply the name of tional preparation to our fellow his trade or craft or work or citizens, to our neighbors, and to our youngsters. The name of an occupation With these two ingredients,

gives them a feeling of accept- future citizens the next best ance and importance. If the thing to fulltime, professional

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wants to be known as a cus-todian. ways. According to the ordinary dictionary, "to counsel" is "to Real estate salesmen prefer advise, caution, dissuade, per-

Student guidance counselling Tree surgeons use the name is much more than this. The pioneers in this very important And what does all this mean? work see counselling as a con-It means just this: That more versation with a purpose be-

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ture of your children and your confidence in the future for him. should have a wider range of the youngster. ation comes in.

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tional system to our youth grow many things. It will foster comes in. In fact, that's where a plan of direction in the mind YOUR responsibility to the fuof the student. It will instill music. She feels the youngster final decision MUST be up to

ing that the perfect solution to with an understanding of the and daddies are important, of Our youth need steering. They the problem of offering students necessary steps that must be course. But this is not the pri-need help in helping them to mary function of student guid-find themselves, direct them-

selves in today's tremendously of a fulltime professional coun-many student problems. Even In the first place, the student complicated world needs to be guided because he Realistically, we all know this A frantic mother calls and WANTS to be . . . and not be it be through a professional cannot always be accomplished. wants the counselor to counsel cause his parents want him to who devotes his entire time to counselling. Or whether it be

other steps do we take?

First, we should try to put into the hands of the students the lands of best possible materials . . . ma- his son counseled out of wasting that all this is for his own aid ing to use the tools she has cupation in which he is best find their proper places in life.

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Babson Discusses Gravity NEW BOSTON, New Hampshire, Sept. 3, 1959-When I was at Cape Canaveral, Florida, in the spring, I was convinced that the nation which first discovers a partial insulator for gravity can conquer the

Winning World War III I have kept well acquainted



with the progress which has been made along such lines in this country thru the Gravity Research Foundation of New Boston, New H a m p shire,

but I am not afmiliar with the state of development abroad, especially in Denmark and Germany. In Copenhagen, where I have been invited to visit the Mayor of Copenhagen, is located the Bohr Institute. I therefore am leaving for Copenhagen on the nineteenth of this month via the Swedish American Line.

Not only would a partial insulator of gravity add greatly to the safety of all airplane travel, but it would add greatly to the power, the range, and the guidance of missiles by which World War III will be

Pat Boone asks "Are you a safe driver?" Test yourself and

the other drivers in your family. You'll find that, no matter how

good you are, you can improve

your safety practices. This quiz

was prepared by driver edu-cation experts of the Esso

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This campaign spells out the

need for especially safe driving habits when U.S. highways

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(Underline Yes or No)

ment. Suddenly he swerves directly in front of you. Should you apply your brakes hard?..... Yes No

roadway? ..... Yes No

the intersection from a cross street?..... Yes No

your lane. Should you apply your brakes hard? ... Yes No

errors and are in the wrong?..... Yes No

signs. Should you slow down?..... Yes No

road, is it a good practice to approach and start the turn from the right-hand lane?..... Yes No

get out?..... Yes No

they are crossing against the lights? .... Yes No (Answers to Driving Quiz)

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3. When approaching an intersection, should you yield

4. As you are driving down a steep hill on a wet pave-

Should you be prepared to yield the right of way to other drivers, even though they have made driving

7. Driving at 50 MPH, you approach an important in-

8. In preparing to make a right turn on a four-lane

9. When stuck in deep mud, snow, or sand, is it a

10. Should pedestrians be given, the right of way when

9. (X). 10.(X).

all means, slows down, 8. (Y).

on the left, 6. (Y). 7. (Y)-By

usually a safer practice to pass

you into a skid. 5. (N)-It is

Slamming them on may throw

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good practice to rock your car back and forth to

tersection where there are no traffic lights or stop

proach and start the turn from the right side of the

the right of way to a car that has already entered

ment, a car suddenly backs out of a driveway into

ing to find a partial insulator of gravity. Gravity Insulators Must

Not Depend Upon Power

You may think that an elevator is an anti-gravity machine, but it is not. An elevator needs outside power with which to operate. Therefore, I eliminate all schemes to overcome gravity by any form of electrical rays so long as they must be developed by an outside power which man must produce. If some natural power-such as magnetic rays from the skies, or possibly the sun's rays could be used, these would be satisfactory for the harnessing

of gravity. An anti-gravity paint would be ideal. Now, while so many synthetic products (from antibiotic medicines to anti-flammable paints) are being made from petroleum, it seems possible that an anti-gravity coating will some day be developed from petroleum. The metallurgists are also carefully watching for some anti-gravity product. Personally, I feel that gravity will be harnessed in conjunction with the sun's rays. I have recently returned from Phoenix, Arizona, where Mr. Walter T. Lucking, President of the Arizona Public Service Co., has gathered together a group of men to harness the sun's

Everyone Should Own

Some Very Cheap Land When a partial gravity insulator is some day discovered, there could be a great jump in the price of all vacant land, especially land in a semi-tropical region such as Florida, or in any of our Southwestern States which have long days of sunfought. Hence, all nations are shine. Persons buying such

Pat Boone

of way. 4. (N)-Pump brakes.

the intersection has the right

car that has already entered

You should start the turn from

tice on dry pavement, 2, (N)-

T' (X)-Luis is the best prac-

the center lane, 3. (Y)-The

now desperately at work seek- | land should insist on very cheap acreage and not buy land which might be desirable for possible later subdivision. For harnessing gravity, - swamp land, mountain land, wood land, or even desert land could be equally valuable. Such land should be property that is no good for anything else and which now

sells for a few dollars per acre. Of course, when buying acreage for possible subdivision or farming, there are many other considerations. The nearer such land is to a city or town, the more one can afford to pay,probably up to \$100 per acre. Let me finally add that a person should never buy any land -in Florida or elsewhere-without first seeing it. Moreover, the best bargains may be within a few miles of where you are now reading this column. Remember the story of the man who hunted all over the world for a certain large diamond, then finally found it in his own backyard.!



Is your garden suffering from mid-summer slump? No. This isn't a TV commercial. place. Most attics will do.

But it is a pep-talk. It's pretty easy to let things go. It's hot. Either it's too dry ments. or raining too much. Bugs are biting, not only the vegetables, tion-and foresight. but you as well. The blight may Gardener's Notes have hit the tomatoes or vine

You're The Boss-Or Should Be So why not let nature take brown rot next year.

done never needs doing over" must ones that should be pruned. have forgotten pest control.

pests: bugs, plant diseases and or 10-6-4 fertilizer on each 1,000 weeds. But if you keep after square feet. This wil lgive you a them with insecticides, fungicides and cultivation, you can be boss. A bug-riddled bean crop is about the same as none at all. Blighted tomatoes or cucumbers are

useless. If weeds take over, you will get only half a crop.

It's as simple as that: either you're the boss, or you might just

as well not try to garden. After the crop has been harvested, it's a good idea to pull or cut the crop-residue. This will help cut down the number of pests carried over to next season.

A compost pile is a good place to put old plants. Properly cared for, a compost pile will provide a supply of organic matter 101 next year's garden. A lot of gardeners wouldn't be without one. How To Make Compost

In the first place it's work. But since almost everybody has to get rid of their leaves, grass clippings and garden refuse, why not make it into compost? Here's

Dig a shallow pit. Or of you'd prefer, make an enclosure with

### CLUB CALENDAR

Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union meets the 4th Thursday of the month at 7:30 p. m. in the VFW Annex.

American Legion, 1st. Tuesday. American Legion Auxiliary, 1st. Tuesday.

Bey Scouts, every Tuesday. Blessed Virgin Sodality, third Monday. Burgess and Commissioners, 1st

Monday. Community Fund, last Monday. Chamber of Commerce, third

Tuesday. Emmitsburg Municipal Band, rehearsal every Monday evening at 8 o'clock, VFW annex.

Girl Scouts, every Friday at 4:00 p. m. Grange, 1st and 3rd Wednes-

day at 7:30 p. m. Holy Name Society, 3rd Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Homemakers Club, 4th Thurs-

Indian Lookout Conservation Club, 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Knights of Columbus, 1st and 3rd Mondays at 8:00 p. m. Lions Club, 2nd and 4th Monday at 6:15 p. m.

Luther League, 1st and 3rd Sunday. Lutheran Church Council, last Tuesday. Masonic Lodge, 2nd and 4th

Thursday at 8:00 p. m. PTA, Emmitsburg Public School, 4th Wednesday. PTA, St. Joseph's High School,

2nd Tuesday, 8 p. m. PTA, Mother Seton School, 2nd Thursday.
United Lutheran Church Women 1st Thursday.

Vigilant Hose Co., 2nd Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1st Wednesday. VFW Auxiliary, 1st. Thursday.

later.

Dump all your garden refuse, top flat, so It'll hold the rain p. m. water that helps it rot. If there's a dry spell, soaking the compost with water will help decompose

But it takes more than organic matter to make good compost. You'll need both lime and fertilizer. Sprinkle 1 pound if lime over every 4 to 5 cubic feet of organic material. Each time you add a foot in height to your pile, add an inch of topsoil. Sprinkle this tivity, entered the Army last debted to the deceased are desired with 1 pound of a complete fertilizer (such as 10-10-10) to every 4 to 5 cubic feet of compost. You'll need lots of nitrogen to help the compost rot.

it moist to help it rot. Here's where the advantage of favorite beverage.

having two compost piles comes in: you can start a second pile while the first one is rotting down. This way you don't have to add new material to old, which will slow down the rotting process. Next yera, if things go right,

you'll have a lot of valuable organic matter to use as a mulch or organic fertilizer. Preserve Their Beauty

Ever try arrangements of dried flowers, grasses or weeds? Chances are you've seen and admired! them. They're easy to make. But you've got to start now to preserve their beauty.

Gather the plants you want when they look the most attractive. Hang them upsideldown in a dark, dry and well-ventilated

When fully dried, you've got material for good fall arrange-

All it takes is a little imagina-

As soon as the peaches are picked, rake up and bury any fallen fruit. This will help avoid

If you haven't done it already, Why not? Because you're the better prune old dead fruiting boss. Or at least you should be. canes from the raspberry patch. And it's not so terribly much work, Next year's fruit forms on canes either, if you do it right. The that were new this season. Canes old timer who said "work well that bore fruit this year are the

You can perk up your lawn There are three kinds of garden with 10 to 15 pounds of 10-10-10 greener lawn this fall, and one that will go through the winter in better shape. Apply 50 pounds

chicken wire above ground. It'd of lime per 1,000 square feet evreally be best to have two places ery 4 or 5 years. Your best for compost. We'll tell you why guide is a free soil test. See your subscriber has obtained from the county agent for details. Tune to "Garden Living", County, in Maryland, letters of

clippings and leaves in. Keep the WBAL-TV each Friday, 1:35-2:00 Administration on the estate of

### Soldier In Arizona

Army Pvt. Robert A. Favorite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus U. assigned to the Ordnance Test Activity, Yuma Test Station, Ari-

Favorite, a driver in the ac-March and received basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

September was called the 'barley month" by the early Anglo-Of course, your compost pile Saxons, according to The World will settle. Fork it over, to mix Book Encyclopedia. That was t well, every 3 weeks. And keep when they harvested the barley, from which htye brewed their

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE This is to give notice that the Orphans' Court of EDITH CATHERINE

KEILHOLTZ late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally Favorite, Thurmont, recently was authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 17th day of February, 1960 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those into make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 5th day of August, 1959. Raymond E. Keilholtz Administrator

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## THIS 'N THAT

By George W. Wireman

Earthquakes On Monday evening, August 17 1,000 miles from the source of jestic mountain land near Yellow-

them?"

vibrations are elastic waves trav- in sparsely settled areas.

at about 11:30, a series of earth- the shock and can be detected on quakes, third strongest ever re- seismographs, sensitive earthcorded in the United States, un- quake recording instruments, on leashed forces that piled one the other side of the world. The tradgey upon another in the ma- point from which the vibrations start is the focus of the earthstone Park in Montana. This dis- quake and the point on the suraster killed at least ten vaca- face of the earth directly above tioners but it may be months be- the focus is the epicenter. The fore it is known how many more foci of most earthquakes are withwere left buried in the quake's in 10 miles of the earth's surface. However, there are some The writer of this column, like areas in which earthquake foci so many of us, are indeed greatful have occasionally occurred as deep that it did not happen here, and as 250 miles. Here indeed is an have asked quite often, "What interesting note. It has been estiis an earthquake and what causes mated there are more than 1,000 earthquakes every day, but only An earthquake is a vibratory a small proportion of them are shaking of the ground caused by felt. At least half of them are some sudden disturbance of nat- too small to be noticed and many ural origin within the earth. The of the rest occur in the oceans or eling at high speed through the While the causes of earthquakes

are sometimes felt more than

The largest earthquakes are not understood completely

tectonic and volcanic. Tectonic pressure and when this pressure sudden release of strain by slip- to spit forth their molten lava. page along a fault or line of dis-In the great San Francisco earthquake of April 18, 1906, the fault other large explosions. known as the San Andreas broke placement was 21 feet in a hor-

izontal direction. Volcanic earthquakes result

earthquakes are caused by the is released, causes our volcanoes Small earthquakes, we are told, location in the outer part of the may be caused by the collapse of earth. It is only in rare cases caverns or mine workings but that the actual displacement these are minor causes. Artifibreaks through to the surface. cial or man-made earthquakes may be caused by quarry blasts or

for a distance of 270 miles on is measured in terms of the dam-dimcult. the surface and the maximum dis- age done to man-made structures

earth's surface.

A great earthquake usually effrom sudden movements of liquid fects many changes in the surface lava below the surface or from of the earth in the epicentral 18. Because or the time of ocfracturing of the rocks as a re- region and even a moderately desult of lava movement. We must structive earthquake may cause atively small. It has been esti- the first Monday ni September, net forget that this earth of ours many noticeable results. Slumps, mated at 700, including many who since it came almost midway bewas once a massive ball of fire landslides, avalanches of loose perished in the fire that swept tween Independence Day and will be asked "Can You Stop In and over the ages it has cooled down earth, and cracks and fissures in San Francisco immediately follow- Thanksgiving Day. and it is us who live on the crust the ground are the most common ing the shock. The damage was or cooled portion of the surface. effects. Springs and wells are estimated at \$20 million dollars I have often wondered if it is the frequently disturbed by earth-fire that rages within the center quakes. Some springs may stop non dollars. These figures illus-

there seem to be two main types, of this earth, that builds up a flowing permanently or temporar- Knights of Labor ily and new ones may be tormed. Wells may be muddled or the water level in them changed.

The hre damage frequently exceeds the earthquake damage in a settled region, as the breaking of gas mains and electric lines and the overturning of stoves and neaters starts many fires. The damage to water mains and streets from the office. The intensity of an earthquake makes the control of such fires

> lously described great break along the San Andreas fault. The shock came at 5:12 a. m. on April curance, the loss of life was reltrates the fire danger in earthquake areas.

In the Tokyo Earthquake of

of the damage. The Hebgen quake was not the first, nor will it be the last, as the earth spins on its axis.

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## Plan Labor Day Observance

fined as: the end of summer; the ganizations. beginning of the school year; a

Peter J. McGuire, conceived it as Canada-predecessor of the Ameri-The San Francisco Earthquake a tribute to "the industrial spir-can Federation of Labor-voted and the changes wrought in the of 1906 was caused by the previous, the great vital force of every to make the celebration national. nation.

the working man. He suggested holidays in the U. S.

The Central Labor Union of this summer. New York adopted his proposal

and held the first Labor Day celebration on September 5th. As McGuire had suggested, the union paraded through the streets of Manhattan, to show the strength Labor Day can be variously de- and spirit of trade and labor or-

Shortly after, the Knights of national traffic jam; or simply an Labor voted for an annual celeexcuse for a long weekend away bration. In 1884, the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor But the founder of the holiday, Unions of the United States and

Labor Day now ranks with In-In 1882, McGuire—a leader in dependence Day, Washington's the Knights of Labor-proposed Birthday and Thanksgiving Day that a day be set aside to honor as the most generally celebrated

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NO. 19212 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, IN EQUITY

GLADYS C. MURPHY CARL ALFRED MURPHY

The object of this Bill is to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII by the Plaintiff, Gladys C. Murphy, from the Defendant, Carl Alfred Murphy.

The Bill states in substance that the parties were married on November 24, 1950, in Frederick County, Maryland by Reverend Albert H. Dunning, a regularly ordained Minister of the Gospel; that the Plaintiff is a resident of Frederick County, Maryland, having resided therein for more than one year last past; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, residing in the State of New Jersey for more than one year last past, his post address being Marlboro State Hospital, Box 1, Marlboro, New Jersey; that during the month of June, 1953, the Defendant deserted and abandoned the Plaintiff and declared his intentions to live with her no longer; that said desertion was deliberate and final and there is no reasonable expectation of a reconciliation between the parties; and that no children were born as a result of said marriage. The Bill prays that the Defendant be divorced A VINCULO MATRI-MONII and for general relief. It is thereupon this 12th day

of August, 1959, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County sitting as a Court of Equity, OR-DERED that the Plaintiff give notice to the said non-resident Defendant of the objects and substance of this Bill by causing a copy of the same to be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the 19th day of September, 1959, commanding him to be and appear in this Court in person or by Solicitor, on or before the 20th day of October, 1959, and show cause, if any he has, why a Decree should not be passed as

True Copy Test: ELLIS C. WACHTER, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County.

EDWARD D. STORM, Solicitor for Complainant Filed August 12, 1959

"Therefore do not be anxious Christ will not fail in life's tests. They are sustained by faith in Information will be given in dem-God's care and guidance.

Prayer For Today whole trust in Thee. Help us to are invited to ask questions of learn from the lilies of the field all demonstrators. we face experiences when we are and the birds of the air the Saviour's lesson in faith. In His blessed name we pray. Amen.

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Thirty members were in at-

Firemen Hear

At Meeting

Various Reports

#### Legion Auxiliary Meeting Held

EVERYTHING

FOR

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

CLOTHING

SHOES

SCHOOL

SUPPLIES

Center Square Emmitsbura, Md.

of the Francis X. Elder Post, American Legion Auxiliary, was held Tuesday evening in the post home with the president, Kath-The regular monthly meeting leen Shorb presiding, 16 members in attendance. Delores Rodgers and Carmen Topper read the reports of the secretary and treas urer, respectively.

The president made a short acceptance speech thanking the members for honoring her by electing her president and also ing the coming year. The mem-

ner; Americanism, Dianne Small; tist should be visited too. community service, Mrs. Margaret Brown; child welfare, Melva his general checkup the tuber- a number of floats and other mis-Hardman; Gold Star, Ann Top-culin test for TB. This test shows cellaneous units had already deper; poppies, Margaret Shorb; ed-only infection-whether TB germs clared their intentions of particiucation, Theresa Hollinger; civil have entered the body. defense, Chalotte Sanders; color-bearers, Jane Hess and Beatrice every three or four, are known porting as chairman of the adver-Umbel.

Madeleine Harner, membership bodies. This doesn't mean that booklet, announced the booklet was chairman, announced that the anthey're sick. They may be perready for distribution and that nual dues of \$2.50 are now pay-able. Lillian Wireman's name was well able to fight off an attack ies. Final plans for the refreshcalled for the door prize and Carby TB germs, as well as other ments to be served members of men Topper won the draw prize. germs, that the individual may the visiting fire companies and October consists of Diane Small, ence. Madeleine Harner and Virginia



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### "KEYNOTE" TO STYLE



#### Check-Up Vital To Good Health

Checkup Time For The Kids

GO SLOW, SCHOOL'S OPENposters will soon be cautioning drivers. Soon the kids will be trooping back-to nursery schools, Company held Tuesday evening kindergartens, elementary schools, at the Firemen's Field, President junior and senior high schools and John J. Hollinger presiding.

There ought to be a sign that chairman of the annual financial says GO FAST-TO YOUR DOC- drive, reported the drive netted soliciting their cooperation dur- TOR FOR A CHECKUP. Before the group \$3,471.50 and expressed ing the coming year. The members were asked to lend support to the reorganization of the Girl Scout Troop in Emmitsburg.

The committee chairmen for the coming year were announced as ichanging and hearing should be came ignited last Sunday morning. coming year were announced as changing, and hearing should be came ignited last Sunday morning follows: Membership, Madeleine tested. Often a child who is doing near St. Anthony's. Harner; rehabilitation, Virginia poorly in school turns out to have Sanders; legislation, Nancy Dan-poor vision or hearing. The den-the parade committee stated that at least 40 fire departments, 10

to have live TB germs in their tising committee for the souvenir The refreshment committee for not even be aware of their pres- auxiliaries when they attend the

that your child has been infected room committee reported the room ed following adjournment of the with TB germs, don't be alarmed. has been cleaned and new acces-Have a chest X-ray made, to sories for the pool table ordered. make sure the germs haven't done | Chief Hollinger announced the

> fected with TB, even babies. But ganize a bowling league team. school age children can fight an Three new social members were infection off much more readily.

After 15 (here's where the high were Lumen F. Norris, Fern R. school and college crowd comes in) there's a dramatic rise in the number of persons having active TB. They have been infected as children without ever knowing it. Admitted habits may bring TB out in the

When the children are off to school, you'll have time for a checkup yourself. TB respects no Ridge. no germs

Enrolls At Academy

Miss Mary Jo Hatter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hatter, Emmitsburg, R1, has enrolled

## annual convention here next week If the tuberculin test shows were discussed. The recreation

any damage, keep the child al- new portable pump and dry chemways as healthy as possible and icle extinguishers had arrived and the germs will probably make no are now ready for emergency use. Paul A. Keepers was placed Children of all ages can be in- in charge of a committee to orvoted into the organization. They

## Hospital Report

Teen-age carelessness in health Mrs. Charles Bollinger, Em- Grange Names mitsburg.

Discharged Jane Kaas, Rocky Ridge. Mrs. George Miller, Rocky

Birth Announced

Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Wivell, as a student at Notre Dame Acad-brith of a daughter, Anita Marie, ners of the cake contest were: on August 31.

## Kenny Foundation Treatment Based on "What Remains Right with Patients"

Minneapolis, Minn.—Aim of the Sister Kenny foundation, in rehabilitating victims of neuromuscular disabilities, including polio, is to determine primarily what is "right" with the patient, not "wrong" — what "ability" the patient retains, not his "disability," geon and others as may be inaccording to Dr. Paul M. Ellwood, Jr., assistant national medical director.

"Rehabilitation may be defined both medical and non-medical are the includes both medical and non-medical are the includes both medical and non-medical components," he said. "On the medical side are the includes both medical are the includes both medical are non-medical are the includes both medical and non-medical components," he said. "On the medical side are the includes both medical and non-medical components," he said. "On the medical side are the includes both medical and non-medical components," he said. "On the medical side are the includes both medical ar

tion of the pa-tient — physically, mentally, socially and vo-cationally — for the fullest life compatible with Ellwood said.

"The positive approach fremakes progress

Dr. Ellwood from a seemingly-hopeless situa-tion to one which ends with the patient again being able to take disabled in military service, would

Dr. Ellwood declared that such to the community.

Objectives are reached in Kenny facilities through the "total rehabilitation" approach, utilizing the foundation to continue and fur-ther develop its program."

Minneapolis, Minn.-Aim of the "The Kenny 'rehabilitation team'

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Therapists, physical therapists, or psychological preschological p gists, social workers, vocational counselor, adaptive-equipment ensonnel as may be required for evaluation and care of the patient."

Needs in the rehabilitation field are staggering, Dr. Ellwood pointed out. It is estimated that some 30 million people in the United States alone suffer some handicap, physical or otherwise,

patient again being able to take care of his own needs at home or with his once more reaching the stage of gainful employment. It often means the removal of the patient from a status in which tax dollars are required for his care and attention to ohe in which he earns his own way and resumes the status of being a taxpayer himself."

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## WARNS LOT OWNERS TO MOW Amicable relations were estab-

tendance at the regular monthly meeting of the Vigilant Hose ished last Friday night at a meetnolders and officers of the Emmitsburg Water Company held in Guy R. McGlaughlin, general the Water Co. office on East Main

TOWN COUNCIL

It was at this meeting that the Town Council made overtures to the water utility which might eventually lead to the purchase of the company by the town. The meeting paved the way for future meetings when appraisals and prices can be discussed. Both parties concerned were well pleased with the results of the meeting, it was learned.

Ask your doctor to include in drum and bugle corps and bands, other warning to property-own-Council this week issued aners to have their lots cleared of weeds and generally tidied up. It pating in next Thursday's big that a major portion of this work must be accomplished before the Firemen's Convention next week dreds of visitors will visit here. Numerous complaints from ragconcerning the unmowed vacant lots and fence rows within the corporate limits and Council has isued the warning that if the work isn't completed in the near future town workmen will mow the lots and trim wherever necessary and a bill for this work will be forwarded to the proper-

The Town Fathers also wish to remind the populace that the deadline for tapping into the old proaching and those who do not comply with the order to tap in by October 1 will be subject to a \$300 fine. All tap-in work must be done by a qualified plumber who first must obtain a permit from the Town Council.

## Contest Winner

The Emmitsburg Grange met at the high school Wednesday eveage. But good health respects Mrs. George Motter, Rocky ming with 25 members present. The main business of the evening was the election of officers. Bebusiness was transacted: Mrs. Lakewood, N. J., announce the at the recent food sale. The win-(1) Mrs. John Troxell; (2) Mrs. George Martin, and (3) Mrs. Harry Swomley. Cookies: (1) Mrs. Wivell; (2) Mrs. Ethel Baumgardner, and (3) Mrs. Ethel Baumgardner. Yeast Bread (1) Mrs. Tyson Welty; (2) Mrs. Ethel Baumgardner, and (3) Ann Hobbs. The election of officers was as follows:

Master, Bernard Welty; Overseer, Edward Meadows; Lecturer, Harry Weber; Steward, Grier Keilholtz; assistant Steward, Raymond Kefiholtz; Chaplain, Loy Hess; Treasurer, George Martin; Secretary, Clara Harner; Corresponding Secretary, Anna Margaret Martin; Gatekeeper, Harry Swomley; Ceres, Mrs Rose Wivell; Pomona Mrs. Tyson Welty; Flora, Mrs. Margaret Meadows; Lady Assistant Steward, Ann Hobbs; Executive Committee, William Wivell and George Martin; and Home Economic Committee, Mrs. Pauline Watkins.

Shower Held

Mrs. Roger Zurgable entertained recently at a shower for the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wales Rightnour, Anne Jean. The little Miss Rightnour received many lovely gifts.

Present were Mrs. Rightnour, Mrs. Lumen Norris, Mrs. Richard Harner, Mrs. Raymond Baker, Mrs. Vernon Keilholtz, Mrs. Wilmer Law, Mrs. Harry Jones, Mrs. William Ryder, Mrs. Gerald Ryder, Miss Rose Rightnour, Mrs. Bud Warthen, Mrs. Anna Stoner and Mrs. Virginia Sanders.

INJURIES FATAL TO GLENN B. SPRINGER

(Continued From Page One)

was injured in the accident. Funeral services will be held this afternoon (Friday) at 2 o'clock in the United Church of Christ Church, Emmitsburg, with ing of Town Officials and stock- Rev. John C. Chatlos and Rev. Edmund P. Welker officating. Interment will be in Mountainview Cemetery, Emmitsburg. Wilson neral directors.

#### ABIGAIL

(Continued From Page One) for carefulness from the altar and the results were astonishing. The death toll for the occasion was noticeably lower than in previous years. I do hope these same pastors will do a repeat performance this coming Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Topper, Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, fu- Baltimore, visited here during the weekend. ,......

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