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Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

The back of Emmitsburg's heat wave apparently and hopefully was broken by the nice shower we received Wednesday evening. With the temperature flirting with the 100 degree mark a welcome thundershower saved the day. Little rainfall has fallen on this area in the past two months and crops, shrubbery, trees and foliage are desperately in need of rain at this time. The water ban continues and the cooperation of everyone is asked in the conservation of water. The rainfall has circumvented the Emmitsburg area and it seems as though the rain has been falling in concentric circles. Most other towns around have received a goodly portion of the rain but I'd venture to say that Emmitsburg is just about the driest place in Frederick County at this time. I don't have the statistics to go by to give you an idea of the extent of the drought but just take last July, for instance, 1.56 inches of rain fell last month as compared to July of 1967 when we had over

Well the big drive for our swimming pool and recreational area is on folks and now is the time to show your enthusiasm. A list of places where you can make your contribution appears elsewhere in the Chronicle and your help is urgently and desperately needed if this wonderful community project is to materialize. For almost two years the Chamber of Commerce has been working on plans for the area and now the cooperation of the public is needed. With the present sweltering weather we can readily see that a swimming pool is an absolute necessity for Emmitsburg and there is absolutely no reason why we can't have one. You'll hear some folks say it never will happen but then there are always dissenters, so just put your shoulder to the wheel and give all the support you can after all Emmitsburg is

Looking over some of our local graveyards recently I was amazed at the number of broken and obliterated grave stones that I saw. It seems a pity that better care cannot be exercised over our local cemeteries. I know that care of this nature comes rather high but then there is possibly another solution to the problem. Perhaps some local organization could make an annual project of policing a local cemetery, straightening stones, cutting weeds, etc. Some churches have volunteer workers who meet several times a year to clean up their graveyards and I wonder why some other Good Samaritans couldn't do the same thing? It would be a humanitarian and noble project for some club to undertake and I believe that there would be little expense involved but plenty of manual labor.

Just read where Harry Boyle retired July 31 as head of public relations for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. of Maryland. Harry is a native Emmitsburgian and a close friend. He left here about 35 years ago but we have been able te contact him occasionally. We hope he has many happy years

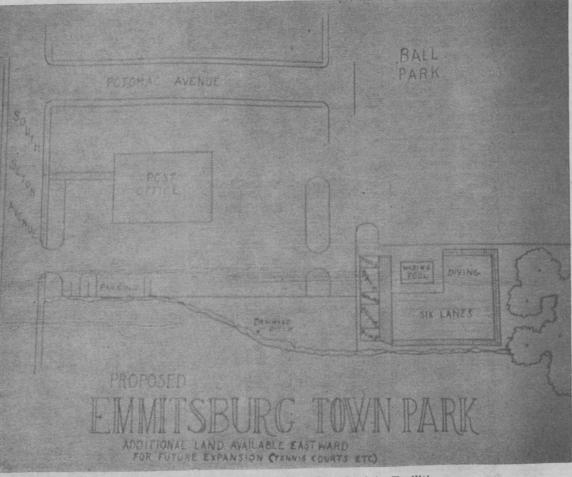
in retirement. REEVES H. BLANDFORD

Reeves H. Blandford, former cashier at the old Farmers State Bank here about 30 years ago, died Friday, July 26, at his home on 3833 Rectory Lane, Upper Marlboro, Md.

The deceased is survived by his widow, Mrs. Regina (Mondorff) Blandford and the following children: Mrs. Mary Jean Pattern, and Joseph Henry Blandford; 3 at 10:30 a.m. last Sunday. The inch lettering: INCARNATION observance of the State Chaplain, brothers, J. Harold, John S. and the Carrell Chapter, Pas-Marguerite, Mrs. Vivian Suszkiw at 10:30 a.m. last Sunday. The inch lettering: INCARNATION observance of the State Chaplain, Robert S. Blandford; a sister, Westminster was the guest church and the date is engraved Margaret D. Hanna. Also surviving are six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Ritchie Brothers Funeral Home, Upper Marlboro and a req-

Pool Fund Drive Started



tended for a brochure, explains tiated. the proposed Emmitsburg Recre- A quick dip to cool off in the lanes wide, protected diving area. ation Park. Due to initial expenses crystal clear waters of an olympicnecessary for this project, the size pool . . . the great feeling station, men and women's rest-Chamber of Commerce dispensed of a perfect jack-knife from the rooms. with the brochure, previously men- diving board . . . a shallow wading

tions: 1) application must be made but plenty of parking space, too. by the Town Council; 2) at least A far-out dream? Not at all!

tion district will be contacted. Ar- a Recreation Center. refundable by December 31, 1969, on the south

The following information, in- should this project fail to be ini- Facilities

pool for the kiddies to splash The Emmitsburg Recreation around in . . . the security of Park project, initiated and devel-lifeguard supervision . . . poolside oped by the Chamber of Commerce, has the approval of the Town Council. It is a public project that the chamber of commerce, has the approval of the Chamber of Commerce, has the approval of the Chamber of Commerce, has the approval of the Commerce of Commerce, has the approval of the Commerce of Commerce, has the approval of the Commerce of Commerce, has the approval of the Chamber of Commerce, has the chambe ect and requires public support. bors . . . perhaps a tennis court Based on 1968 figures, the estimated cost will be approximately ness . . . picnic tables for a full \$80,000.00. Matching funds are day's outing with the family . . . mat available from the federal governall this within easy walking disties. ment with the following stipula- tance from any point in town,

50% of the required funds must Emmitsburg's proposed Recrea-

al Bank, Emmitsburg Branch, to the Little League Ball Park (the uors; and Roger Liquor Store.

1. L-shaped olympic pool, six

2. Kiddies' wading pool.
3. Bath house Bath house-office, first aid

Fence-enclosed pool area.

Picnic area

Parking area.

Space for two tennis courts

Emmitsburg.

Project (based on 1968 esti-

Maintenance: Offset by annual membership and admission fees. Commencing immediately, the Arvin P. Jones.

following places of business will be on deposit; 3) a complete set tion Fark is as close to reality as become fund drive centers, all of cil was called to order by Chairof plans and specifications must be submitted.

which are members of the Chamber of Commerce, where persons the meeting a sewerage problem be submitted. e submitted.

Emmitsburg must raise at least NOW that you and your children may place their donations. The may place their donations. The committed may place their donations. The may place their donations as next summer, if you decide munity. He was named Outstand-munications, has been named Diming Young Man of the Year by Emmitsburg must raise at least NOW that you and your children may place their donations. The Council with Donald Long and rector of Public Relations at Mt. Hagerstown Jaycees in 1959, nad

August, September and October, tion can be had in Emmitsburg limitsburg thank; Reaves Electric; tion. During the meeting Council other step in a program to broaderstown Chamber of Commerce's fraternal organization in the elec- get . . . that Emmitsburg NEEDS Mt. Manor Motel & Restaurant; and Officer Trout discussed park-Mt. Manor Motel & Restaurant; and Officer Trout discussed park-Emmitsburg Pharmacy; Crouse's ing meters and tickets and also Cut Pate Store; Myers Radio & dreg reging that has been going tion district will be contacted. Ar- a Recreation Center.

Cut Rate Store; Myers Radio & drag racing that has been going the Chamber of Commerce with Con Chesapeake Avenue, area TV; Matthews Gas Company; Bol- on. Mrs. Frances Rosensteel asked o the Council, in the name of the the Farmers & Mechanics Nation- bounded by the H. O. Toor plant, linger's Meat Market; Village Liq- the Council, in the name of the man and public relations execu-

Town Council Studies Cablevision For Here

A franchise for cable television for Emmitsburg was discussed at the regular monthly meeting of Burgess and Commissioners held Monday evening in the Town Office. Chairman of the Board Clarence P. Wachter presided with all members in attendance.

Kenneth Pabor, representing Cablevision, talked to the Board about installing this service here. The present rate, if installed, would be \$4.95 per television set for lcoal families. The Board took the offer under advisement. Raymond M. Baker, Cubmaster of the local Cub Scouts, appeared before the Council and asked for assistance in the form of a rent subsidy to help maintain the local Scout headquarters located on W. Main St. The annual rental is the request.

the plot could be moved and put week. into full use. He also asked Coundeed to the ground before taking

for July were distributed to members of the Council during the meeting. Mayor Robert A. Seidel read the monthly police report in the absence of the Town Officer James Trout who is presently undergoing military training for two weeks. The Mayor motioned that Officer Trout be paid during his period of military service and the Council concurred. A \$25 advertisement in the Frederick Post was authorized by the Board. The advertisement will be in the form of a welcome to the giant How-Ground: Owned by Town of mett Corp. which is locating in Frederick County in the near future. The Council authorized the mates): \$80,000 for major facili-Present also at the meeting were Mrs. John C. Chatlos and Mrs.

A special meeting of the Counmay apply for federal aid. The Chamber of Commerce will conduct a fund-raising drive during fact a fund-raising drive during August, September and October.

The contact Mrs. Curtis Bucher, owner and october.

The contact Mrs. Chamber of Commerce, for per-For further information, contact mission to install four flower box-

> Program and recommended that the Town participate in it. Under the program the Town is hiring a number of youths to do light work in the community and they are paid by Federal monies. The are paid by Federal monies. The Hiller's Aircraft Division at near-the Mount Saint Mary's College 1860, Knights of Columbus held Board concurred with the idea and Monday evening. Grand Knight half a dozen boys are now work-Thank-you notes for flowers relations from the college's relations from the coll were received from Rev. Vincent A discussion was held over the J. Tomalski and J. Henry Scott water bill of the Laundromat who were recently hospitalized. which apparently has been operat-Grand Knight Lauer announced he ing with a defective meter for would chair the committee in the past month or so. It was decharge of the annual Charity Ball cided to average the monthly bill to be held in Baltimore this fall. and to repair the meter. As a State Warden Paul A. Keepers matter of fact, the Council voted

Council will ask for bids on a new four-wheel drive 34-ton truck and will trade in the old van and dump truck.

Rocky Ridge Carnival - Parade

to be held at Rocky Ridge on August 12 through August 17.

gin forming on Route 77, which his wife, Mrs. Mildred Harman Shorb, William Rodgers, Earl Topis the road leading from Thurmont to Rocky Ridge at 6:30 p. m., disbanding at the carnival Murray and Arthur Hardman, both R. Harbaugh; guards, T. Eugene

and county ladies' auxiliaries, the county commissioners and distinguished guests. There will be sen- Retires From Service Sowlers To Meet

A meeting of women bowlers fire apparatus, marching units, G. Lupinski, Emmitsburg, retired ed to a car fire on Saturday, Aug.

Anyone interested in participat- on July 31. 30, at St. Mary's Church, Upper Mary Church, Upper

Farewell Party For Father Storms



Father Louis Storms, C.M., who for the past six years has been the pastor of St. Joseph's Church liturgy of the Church have been \$600. No action was taken on here in Emmitsburg, has been as- implemented. Active also in comsigned to the Mission Band of the munity affairs, he has been a Bernard H. Boyle asked the Vincentian Fathers in Brooklyn, member of the Chamber of Com-Board to fill in a ditch in the N. Y., and will be departing for merce for several years, acting park area of Emmit Gardens so his new post during the coming for some time as its secretary.

Council said it would check the tory, weather permitting, or in his new asignment.

the parish hall in the event of rain. The party will be in the form of a Covered Dish Supper, with each family providing something for consumption at the party. Meat, rolls and beverages will be furnished at the grove, as well as plates, cups and napkins. Those attending are requested to bring their own silverware. The committee in charge hopes that this will be not merely a parish party, but that all of Father Storms' friends throughout the community will participate in this affair in his honor.

In his six years as pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Father Storms has been very active in the church and in the community. Many improvements in the physical plant of the parish have been made under his direction, and many of the changes in the

The farewell party will be very A farewell party for Father informal, a family affair, with cil to clean and clear that alley Storms will be held on Sunday children as well as adults out to which runs on the west side and evening, August 11, at 7:00 o'- say goodbye to their departing parallel to North Seton Ave. clock, in the grove beside the rec- pastor, and to wish him well in

Copies of the financial report New Public Relations Director At Mount



experience in the field of com- tive in the affairs of that com-

tive, brings a wealth of expericiety. them in escrow. Donors' money is on the ball park), and the creek the Emmitsburg Chamber of Comes on the Square and permission signor Phillips said "I have calculated by December 21, 1960, or the said of the Emmitsburg Chamber of Comes on the Square and permission signor Phillips said "I have calculated by December 21, 1960, or the said of signor Phillips said. "I have asked one of the first lay lectors or him to come to the Mount to cre- readers appointed in St. Mary's Mayor Robert Seidel discussed ate and direct a professional comparish following the Vatican II the Summer Youth Employment munications activity which is essential for the success of our cur- he narrated the Catholic mass rent college growth program."

ment, Davis resigned as Director over station WJEJ. wide circulations. He developed seven laymen.

and directed international public relations and advertising programs in support of Fairchild products that involved working with executives of other firms in Europe, Latin America and the Far East.

A native of Baltimore, Davis joined Fairchild in 1962 as an editor/writer after 20 years on the news staff of the Hagerstown Morning Herald where he had been promoted to assistant editor and front page columnist, and where he had earned several national journalism awards. In 1963, he was named to the Aircraft Division general manager's staff for public relations. A few months later, he was appointed public relations manager. In 1066, he was promoted to Director of Public Relations.

Davis, who with his wife and two children will continue to live A. Vernon Davis, with 25 years in Hagerstown, has long been ac-

In the professional world, he is

As a Catholic layman, he was service on monthly radio broad-Upon accepting the appoint- casts from the Hagerstown church

by Hagerstown where he was re- the Mount Saint Mary's College sponsible for product advertising staff follows by just three months tional publications, and creative of control by a Council composed photography. He originated and only of priests, Mount St. Mary's published three different bimonth- re-organized under a new 15-memly product magazines with world- ber Board of Trustees that includes

Funeral services were held at

FRANCIS S. HARDMAN Francis S. Hardman, 55, R3, the Wilson Funeral Home, Em-

Emmitsburg, died Friday at the mitsburg, on Monday afternoon Newton D. Baker Veterans Hos- at 2 o'clock with the Rev. John pital, Martinsburg, W. Va. He had C. Chatlos officiating. Interment been in ill health for the past six was in Mountainview Cemetery, years. A painter and paperhang- Emmitsburg. Pallbearers were er by trade, he was a lifelong res- James Cool, Harry Kepner, James ident of Emmitsburg and was a Hewitt, Russell Hartman, Ronald son of Mrs. Alma Sites Hardman, Hewitt and Charles Champlain. Emmitsburg, and the late Murray Military rites were in charge of is making plans for the annual Firemen's Carnival and Parade Emmitsburg, the Emmitsburg 6658, Emmitsburg, with the following the Carnival and Parade Emmitsburg 6658, Emmitsburg with the following the Emmitsburg of the Emmitsburg S. Hardman. He was a member the Francis X. Elder Post 121,

Mrs. Hilda Hewitt, Emmitsburg. Curtis D. Topper.

ugust 12 through August 17.

Thursday evening, August 15 is in the ETO from 1942 to 1946.

In the ETO from 1942 to 1946.

Squad and color bearers. Robert Surviving besides his mother is Shorb, Clarence Shorb, Andrew Hardman, one daughter, Miss per, Allen Davis, William Strick-Frances Ann Hardman, at home; houser, Charles B. Harner and two brothers and three sisters, Clarence Orndorff; bugler, Thomas of Emmitsburg; Mrs. Joseph Con-Rodgers, Edgar Wastler, Charles The parade will consist of state don, Mary Dell, Del.; Mrs. Wil- B. Harner, Clarence Shorb, Wiland county firemen officials, state bur Reigle, Orrtanna, Pa.; and liam Rodgers, Earl Topper and

has been scheduled for August 22 floats, majorettes, antique autos, from military service at ceremon- 3 at 8:08 a.m. The car was loies conducted at Fort Ritchie, Md. cated on the Lower Tract Road

and the owner was identified as

Cornerstone Laid For New Church **Building At Anniversary Service**



The cornerstone of the recently Ronald P. Welker and son, Ron- the renovating of the social lounge erected Fellowship Hall and Ed- ald, Jr., of Baltimore, were pres- of the Council. Clyde Eyler reucation Building at Incarnation ent at the service. The two daugh- ported on the recent baseball United Church of Christ was un- ters of the late Reverend E. L. game attended by about 30 memveiled Sunday noon at the con- Higbee who served the church as bers in Baltimore. One new memcluding Anniversary Service of pastor from 1913 to 1942, were ber, Harry J. Otterman, was votthe congregation. Incarnation Re-formed Church is celebrating the Hoke and Mrs. Gustav G. Wilde-100th year of the building of its gas.

own sanctuary as well as the 200th The cornerstone which measures for the annual family picnic to year of its organization as a Ger- 8"x16" is laid in the foundation be held at Kump's Dam Park on man Reformed Congregation in of the north end of the new edi- Sunday, August 18. The Grand the Tom's Creek area. The Spe- fice. The granite stone was cut Kngiht appointed William E. Sancial Service of Recognition for and engraved by Codori Memor-ders as chairman of a readmisformer pastors and for the senior lials of Gettysburg, Pa., and has sions and new member night to members of the congregation was the following inscription in one- be held in conjunction with the grounds in Mt. Tabor Park. tor of the Carroll Charge near 1968. Between the name of the niversary. preacher for the occasion. He is the emblem of the United Church the only living former pastor of of Christ which is based on the the congregation. He and his ancient Christian symbol known wife, his daughter, Judy, and his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on Page Two)

Mount Carmel Cemetery, Upper when it is open it is closed? — est size is by float fishing from land phoning 271-2674, not later than later than

Family Picnic The first degree was exemplified on Robert L. Myers, Jr., at the

Knights Plan

regular meeting of Brute Council Ray R. Lauer presiding.

presented the Council with a mil- to have all water meters calibratitary flag given him by Mrs. Lou- ed in the near future. ella Rosensteel. The bag was used at the military funeral of Louis F. Rosensteel, a former member, who died recently.

Guy A. Baker, Jr. and Carl A. Wetzel gave a progress report on

Bowlers To Meet

at 8 p.m. at the Rainbow Lanes, kiddies and comedy attractions. Taneytown.



Cornerstone Laid

(Continued From Page 1)

crown and all of it atop the orb— ued at about \$15,000 because much signifies the kingship of the Risen of the construction is being done Christ over all the world. The by the men of the congregation. orb, representing the world, is The building which was shipped divided into three parts to signify the command of our Lord to July 20, and by 5:30 pm. that tions reports will highlight the His disciples: 'You shall be my same day the walls were erected, witnesses in Jerusalem and in all the rafters were set and covered Pudea and Samaria and to the with plywood and tar-paper. There end of the earth." Sealed within have been several "work-days" at drilled into the stone are a copy of the Anniversary Booklet for the occasion printed by the Chronhave served lunch to the men on tale Press Inc. and several news. icle Press Inc., and several newspaper clippings announcing the Anniversary Services. The cornerstone was unveiled by Mr. J. Vernon Coblentz, Treasurer of the Catoctin Association of the United Church of Christ, and Mr. Eric E. Glass who is the Chairman of the Building Committee.

these work-days. The next "work-days" will be Saturday, August 17, when painting will be done inside the building. One of the members, Mr. D. Fred Wolfe, who is a tinsmith by trade, is donating his labor to install all the necessary roof-flashing as well as the water-spouting for the new

an asphalt shingle roof and will century old sanctuary wall of Inan asphalt shingle roof and will be finished with white aluminum siding. It will have plaster walls and accoustical ceiling, will be completely insulated, and is to be heated electrically. The fellowship hall measures 28'x31' and will serve a dual purpose as social hall and space for four Sundey School of the nicture with Rev. John C. and space for four Sunday School of the picture with Rev. John C. classrooms to be divided by fold- Chatlos, Pastor. Mr. Glass is to ing doors. On the north end of the right of the cornerstone with

the building will be a kitchen and two restrooms. A stage measuring 9'x14' is at the south end of the building, and also two large Cross Triumphant. This symbol closets. The estimated cost of the the cross surmounted by the building is \$10,000, but it is val-

the Building Committee.

The new building which measures 28'x54' is a pre-fabricated building purchased from Northern Homes, Inc. of Chambersburg, Pa. The one-story structure has a century old sanctuary wall of Incertain the Building as well as the water-spouting for the new building. A small parking lot for the new facility is in the planning stage. The new building is attached to the north end of the century old sanctuary wall of Incertain the Building Committee.

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Owes Explanation

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:
Assuming that Mr. Samuel ter rates, I feel that the town

explanation of this matter. have a right to know both sides tions for the fiscal year which be the awarding of a number of son, David, have returned from a many friends for the many cards of the problem.

Sincerely, Mary H. Hoke

Cooperative To Hold **Annual Election**

Phone HI 7-4111

Election of local Advisory Board members, Farm Home Advisory Southern States Cooperative's 45th Anniversary Annual membership meeting for the Emmitsburg area on August 13, 1968 at Trinity

of Emmitsburg. Hays' letter printed in your pa- will be discussed by Ralph D. nees in Election District 7 are

R. A. Nickle, Jr. of Baltimore, government owes the public an a member of the cooperative's re- will include cutting the 45th an- States. gional staff, will report on the niversary birthday cake and a disended June 30.

One of the 45th anniversary bers will be presented the co- and Baumgardner. operative's Leadership Award in

recognition of their service. Nominees for the local Southern States Advisory Board for

Emmitsburg, Md.

invocation and group singing will Mrs. Robert Baer and Mrs. Mer- the Rev. Maurice D. Ashbury of-

per on July 19th, contained true Lindsey, manager of Emmitsburg facts about inequities in the wa-Other highlights of the session

attractive door prizes.

The following committee chair- Crest, N. J. features of the session will be men will assist with the meeting: special recognition of all former Attendance, telephone, Mrs. Kerlocal board and Farm Home Ad- mit Glass; 45th anniversary cake. visory Committee members. There Mrs. Charles E. Brauer; greetalso will be a ceremony honor- ing, Kermit Glass; ribbons, Mrs. nig the new Advisory Board mem- Ralph L. Tabler; decoraitng, Mrs. bers at which they will receive Raymond E. Keilholtz. Entertainlapel pins. Retiring board mem- ment will be provided by Grimes

CHARLES L. KEMP

Charles LeRoy Kemp, husband the two small pockets which were drilled into the stone are a copy congregation have donated their drilled into the stone are a copy congregation have donated their drilled into the stone are a copy congregation have donated their drilled into the stone are a copy congregation have donated their drilled into the stone are a copy congregation have donated their drilled into the stone are a copy congregation have donated their drilled into the stone are a copy congregation have donated their drilled into the stone are a copy congregation have donated their drilled into the stone are a copy congregation have donated their drilled into the stone are a copy congregation have donated their drilled into the stone are a copy congregation have donated their drilled into the stone are a copy congregation have donated their drilled into the stone are a copy congregation have donated their drilled into the stone are a copy congregation have donated their drilled into the stone are a copy congregation have donated their drilled into the stone are a copy congregation have donated their drilled into the stone are a copy congregation have donated their drilled into the stone are a copy congregation have donated their drilled into the stone are a copy congregation have donated their drilled into the stone are a copy congregation have donated their drilled into the stone are a copy congregation have donated their drilled into the stone are a copy congregation have donated their drilled into the stone are a copy congregation have donated their drilled into the stone are a copy congregation have donated their drilled into the stone are a copy congregation have donated their drilled into the stone are a copy congregation have donated their drilled into the stone are a copy congregation have donated their drilled into the stone are a copy congregation have donated their drilled into the stone are a copy congregation have donated their drilled into the stone are a copy congregation between the congregation are a copy congregation. Sunday, July 28 at the Newton D. Baker Veterans Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va., following a lengthy illness.

Born in Frederick County, a son of the late Clarence P. and Florence M. Shelton Kemp, he was 70 years of age.

the Rev. Mr. Welker on the far will be held at 8:00 p. m.
Raymond E. Keilholtz, Emiliand Carroll Wivell, all of Emiliand Son Funeral services were held on Wednesday, July 31 from the Robiting here with Mr. Florence's mother, Mrs. Romanus B. Florence's of the local meeting. Rev. Good-win of Emmitsburg, will give the Home Advisory Committee are: Home, Frederick at 11 a.m. with ence, and sister, Loretta.

Olivet Cemetery, Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Myers be led by Mrs. Charles Valentine hle F. Keilholtz, both of Emmits- ficiating. Interment was in Mount and family and Mrs. Ruth Sager, spent Sunday at Elizabeth Furnace, near Strasburg, Va., where Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell rethey attended a family reunion.

inces and many of the Western Mrs. Irene Ohler quietly observed her 92nd birthday at her Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Elder home, 311 East Main Street, last As a taxpayer I believe that I over-all Southern States opera- cussion period. There also will and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Elder and week. She wishes to thank her week's vacation to Wildwood and gifts she received for the oc-

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GUNS-10 gauge double barrel muzzel loading shotgun, 16 gauge 3-shot bolt action shotgun, 12 gauge single barrel shotgun, .22 single shot rifle.

TOOLS—1/2" floor model drill press, 5 hp air compressor, double wheel emery wheel, metal power saw & blades, machinist tools of all kinds, pipe wrenches, dye sets, drill chucks, center drills, end mills, counter sinking tools, reamers, pipe fittings, drill motors from 1/4"-1/2", grease guns, chain tighteners, 6" Craftmans saw & blades, welding cable, elect. wire, V pulleys, all size elect. motors, bench vise, ext. earls, drive clutch & hanger tool heaves between 200 ext. cords, drive clutch & hanger, tool boxes, between 200 & 300 cement blocks, windows, double ladder, 80' or 90' of 10" I beam, 21" self propelled rotary mower, paint. Lots of other tools and merchandise not mentioned.

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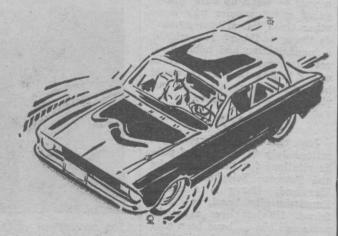
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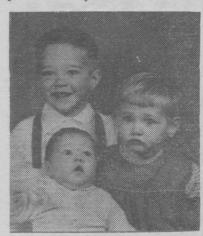
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This week's Citizens of Tomorrow are the last in this series of pictures. They are as follows:



and Wayne, 6 weeks, children of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Wivell, R2.



Pictured above are Mark J. Wil- ized for security work. kinson, 5, and Dennis McKusker, 5, sons of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Wilkinson, R2.



11/2, and Angela Marie, 2 weeks, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dewees, Federal Avenue.

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Citizens Of Tomorrow Serving With Sentry Dog Unit In Thailand



A VIEWPOINT

By Terry Smith

I view with great amusement the solemn pontifications that al-ways precede the national nomin-spoke up in defense of that great Baltimore were Ann Topper, Theresa Rodgers and Melva Hardating conventions. This year, mass of silent people? The peo- Melva Hardman and Virginia San- man won the door prize. more than ever, the political pun-dits are working overtime. We are en, days a week. The people who told with baited breath how Nix- bear the brunt of the tax burden. on's strength is being eroded. The people who don't take to the How Humphrey is slowly losing streets. The people who don't pockets of delegates, and how it riot, who believe in the inherent looks as if a big upset is in the goodness and worth of their counmaking. The commentators and analysts, with just the slightest little sentimental on the Fourth hint of partiality (if you consid- of July who don't believe the er a swat with a two by four whole country is sick and depravslight), will relate how those two ed, and who fervently wish that tired old faces are about to be just once they could silence the swept aside for the true choices disrupters, the defeatists, the speof the people. Nuts! Those sturdy gad flys McCarthy uers, the revolutionists with one

and Rockefeller, attracting more attention than their collective minutes please stop telling me popularity merit, will go the way I'm a decadent, projudiced, greedy, of the Scrantons, Stassens, and material loving slob living in a Harrimans. After all the shout- immoral, perditious, anachronism ing has died down, they simply called America. will not be nominated. If you But don't des would believe the bleatings that will be heard on the air waves, and the treacle that you'll read in final analysis, thank God, will dethe newspapers, this will be a na-U. S. AIR FORCES, Thailand | As a member of the 388th Se- tional disaster. But you won't nation will eventually take. -U. S. Air Force Staff Sergeant curity Police Squadron, the ser-believe it because you'll know Michael J. Kelz, son of Mr. and geant and his dog, Misty, serve better. You'll know for instance, Legion Auxiliary Mrs. William H. Kelz, of R2, Em- as a vital part of the security net- that the overwhelming majority mitsburg, Md., is a team member work at Korat which prevents in of Democrats and Republicans of the first sentry dog unit assigned to Korat Royal Thai AFB, other unauthorized personnel. prefer Humphrey and Nixon. You
will know that the vociferous mi-Thailand.

Sergeant Kelz is a 1958 graduate of St. Joseph's High School.

His wife, Florence, is the daughat Lackland AFB, Tex., where he qualified in the care and handling of highly trained dogs util
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Sergeant Kelz is a 1958 graduate of St. Joseph's High School.

His wife, Florence, is the daughater of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Tepe of 30 Scarsdale Dr., Camp Hill, pa. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Will know that the vocherous influence if the old guard is not turned out, is just that, a minority. You'll know that convention delegates are not insensitive to the will of the people, that the vocherous influence is in the old guard is not turned out, is just that, a minority. You'll know that convention delegates are not insensitive to the will of the people, that the vocherous influence is in the old guard is not turned out, is just that, a minority. You'll know that convention delegates are not insensitive to the will of the people, that the vocherous influence is in the old guard is not turned out, is just that, a minority. You'll know that convention delegates are not insensitive to the will of the people, that the vocherous influence is in the old guard is not turned out, is just that, a minority. You'll know that convention delegates are not insensitive to the will of the people, that the vocherous influence is in the old guard is not turned out, is just that, a minority. not dim witted, semi-literate Ne-

majority want nominated. And the two area high schools. cial interests groups, the harang-

But don't despair old buddy, I sympathize with you, as do tens of millions of others who in the termine the course that this great

Meeting Held

The regular monthly meeting of the Francis X. Elder American Legion Auxiliary, was held recently in the Post Home. Fourteen members were present with the president presiding.

A thank-you letter from Betty Jane Koontz, a 1968 graduate of the Emmitsburg High School, was

anderthals who sit in smoke filled | read, acknowledging her receiving | ders. rooms and the people be damned. the American History prize at Members reported 37 hours of You'll know that they will nom-graduation. This prize is donat-babysitting and eight hours use inate those men that the silent ed by the Auxiliary each year to of the auxiliary room for Com-

munity Action.



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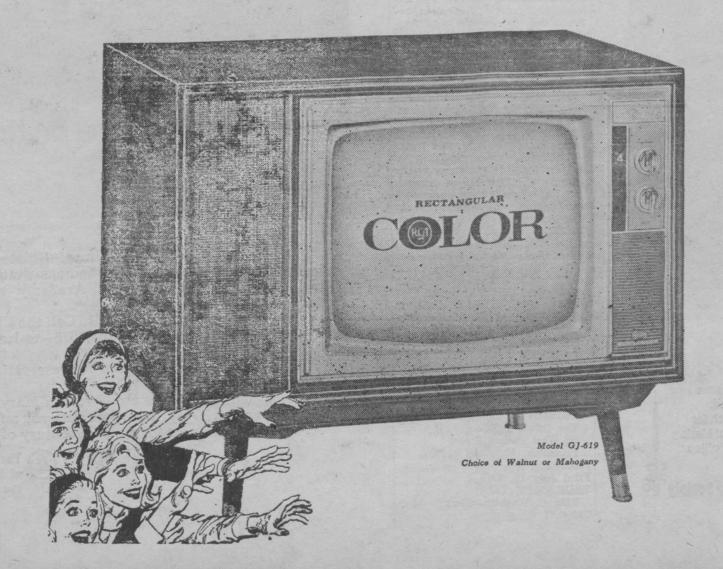
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Leave 'Abandoned' Animals Alone | ed.

bies home to coddle as pets have been themselves coddled, to some extent, by Maryland's Wildlife Of-

fact is that the would-be Good mostly for the fawn. violating Maryland law.

watching from less than 100 yards the year", Milton said. away as its baby is being abduct- "There are several cases re-

Misguided persons who take This particularly is true of "lost" fawns and other wild ba-

ficers.

This is in the past, according 'abandoned' fawns to the barn in to Charles H. Milton, Chief Wild-life Officer of the Department of ing as a foster parent.

Game and Inland Fish.

Granted that in most cases persons finding these "lost" babes in the woods believe that they are doing a good deed the cold mount for all account toubles are doing a good deed, the cold mount for all concerned - but way around, and losing an ani- near it.

es, not only are taking the baby are finished as wild animals," away from its mother—they are Milton declared. "After a few sue a summons for the person posiolating Maryland law.

Milton points out that almost survive in the wild. If they are the spot. never have the young animals kept to become adults, they actualbeen abandoned by their mothers. ly can become dangerous to adults The distracted parent probably is particularly in certain seasons of

The expression passing

the buck "comes from Poker.

In the old West, the dealer

was selected by placing

a knife (with buckhorn

) handle) on the card table

infront of him. If a man

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cently noted in Maryland where WOMEN'S persons have been gored and bady injured by a 'tame' deer," he HEALTH

"Our Wildlife Officers in the past have expended a great deal of time and effort in trying to re- Home Pool Safety Rules cover these animals. It's costly

energy spent in trynig to find a pool will be fun instead of a ceding one. But this trend has game farm or zoo that will accept the fawn. It is useless to release it in the wild, because as I said earlier, it is ruined as a to be an adult it would be a set up for any hunter.

mal from the wild while doing it, Samaritans, in practically all cas- "Wildlife babies taken this way it would be a lot simpler, and cause fewer recriminations, to issessing the wild animal right on

"We intend to make this our dren are entrusted. olicy in the future," the Chief Portable electrical appliances policy in the future," the Chief Wildlife Officer declared.

He pointed out that any person who takes a fawn or any other animal from the wild is liable to the exact same penalties as one shooting a deer out of season.

Mourning Dove Studies

are hard at work in an effort to over the entire surface. trap between 2,500 and 3,000 mourning doves.

They would like to trap 4,000, but Earl Hodil, Upland Game Biologist, who is leading the project, will be satisfied if his helpers can give him 3,000, by his target date of September 1.

When the birds are trapped at various baited fields, they immediately are banded nad releas-

It's all part of a continuing codove which is sponsored by the ning. More than six out of ten Southeastern Association of Game and Fish Commissioners. Realizing that no realistic controlled study of doves ever had been made, the group started this project in 1966 in an effort to learn migration patterns and other habits of the dove, which is becoming increasingly important as a game bird.

game bird.

The ultimate aim of the study is to form a realistic basis for setting bag limits on doves. The Southeastern group now has two years of background data on the birds and it had been hoped to increase the bag limits this year, possibly as high as 25. They wanted to raise the bag limits high enough to test the effect of high enough to test the effect of the hunting regulations on the overall mortality of doves.

The Interior Department's Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, which has the task of setting bag limits on migrant game birds, decided that this was not a year to make an increase, and a year to make an increase, and it has set the bag limit at 12 birds to procure a divorce A VINCULO again this season. The Bureau's MATRIMONII from the Defendexperts said that their call counts ant, Elizabeth J. Shaffer, and for were down in all states except such other and further relief as Virginia, indicating that dove pop- the nature of the case may reulations are off this year.

heartache:

By Elizabeth Stewart Women's Medical News Service

NEW YORK-If you're lucky ooth in time and money to go enough to have a backyard swimthrough the process of having to ming pool, be wise enough to Poverty Impairs Bodily Growth confiscate them as required by treat it with respect. Here are

> Never leave small children unattended in or near the pool.

pool is not in use. Never allow roughhousing in or poor. near the pool, running along the

should be taught to swim and middle class compatriots. float well. As many people in a family as possible should learn basic first aid and life saving, especially those in whose care chil-

such as radios, fans, and lamps should not be allowed within 10

feet of the pool.

Pools should be equipped with steps or ladders and with a life

To protect others, if you and Maryland Game Biologists and Wildlife Officers of the Department of Compared to the Department of the Department of Compared to the Department of the Department of Compared to the Department of the Department o ment of Game and Inland Fish cover should be placed securely

> Irish Women Back Birth Control DUBLIN, Ireland - More than half of all Irish women over 16 years of age think that Irish families have too many children, according to a recent Gallup poll. It comes as no surprise, then,

The younger the woman, the more likely she is to break with pperative study of the mourning tradition and support family plancontrol, while the figure is over The most conservative group is three out of 10 favor family

The Irish woman definitely prefers larger families than her

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CHARLES L. SHAFFER, JR. 319 South Jefferson Street Frederick, Maryland 21701 COMPLAINANT

ELIZABETH J. SHAFFER 297 Gray Avenue Johnstown, Pennsylvania DEFENDANT

NO. 22,081 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, IN EQUITY

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The Bill states in substance, that the Complainant is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, and has been so for more than one year last past; while the Defendant resides at 297 Gray Avenue, Johnstown, Pennsylvania; that your Complainant was married to the Defendant at Johnstown, Pennsylvania, on June 30, 1955, by a Justice of the Peace; that as a result of the said marriage, two (2) children have been born; the Bill further alleges that ever since the said marriage the Complainant has always conducted himself as a kind, chaste, dutiful and affection husband towards the said Defendant; and that the Defendant, Elizabeth J. Shaffer, between the time of the said marriage and the filing of the Blil of Complaint, has committed the crime of adultery with diverse men, whose names are unknown to your Complainant at this time.

It is thereupon this 10th day of July, 1968, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, in Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant, by causing a copy of this Order of Publication to be published for at least four (4) successive weeks prior to the 17th day of August, 1968, the "Emmitsburg Chronicle" Emmitsburg, Frederick County Maryland, giving notice to the Defendant, Elizabeth J. Shaffer, of the object and substance of this Bill of Complaint and warning her to be and appear in this Court either in person or by Solicitor on or before the 17th day of September, 1968, to show cause, if any she has, why the relief sought

should not be granted.

ELLIS C. WACHTER

Clerk of the Circuit Court

for Frederick County, Mary-

W. JEROME OFFUTT E. NEWTON STEELY, JR. Solicitors for Complainant The Offutt Building 22 West Second Street Frederick, Maryland 21701 662-8248

Filed July 10, 1968 TRUE COPY TEST Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk American or British sister. She wants four to five children, while only 17 per cent of British women want four children. Thirty

per cent of Irish woman consider six or more children the ideal family size. Only two per cent of British women agree.

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio some common-sense safety rules For 100 years, each new genera-"Then there is more time and cil which will guarantee that the has become taller than the prejust about run its course.

That's what researchers at the Fels Research Institute for the Fence the pool, preferably with Study of Human Development wild animal. It probably would become a victim of the first preLock the fence door whenever the beight provided they stop being height-provided they stop being

For the researchers have found "So instead of taking the long edge of it, or horseplay in or that the children of immigrants and "those who are less well off Every child and adult, babysit- financially and nutritionally" have ter and servant, if you have one, yet to achieve the growth of their

terparts did a century ago.

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EXECUTRIX NOTICE

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

Harriet Waybright Shriver, late of Frederick County, Marywomen aged 16 to 34 favor birth land, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased five out of 10 for women 35 to 49. are warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof, legally women over 50, among whom just authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 5th day of February, 1969 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 24th day of July, 1968.

Charlotte M. Eyster, Executrix
Frederick J. Bower, Attorney

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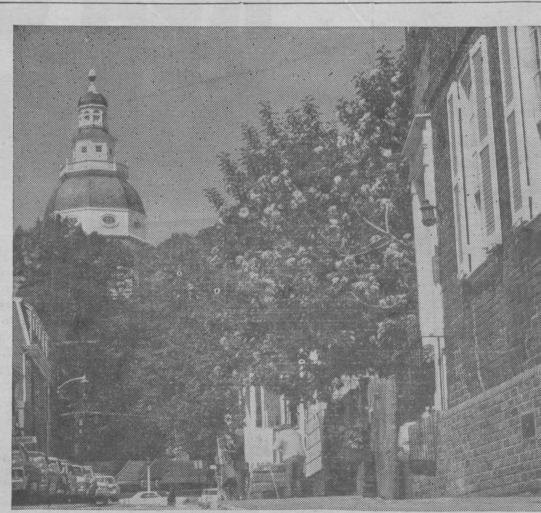
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thought, "been smoking all my life,..what good'll it do to stop now?" Fact is, once you've stopped smoking, no matter how long you've smoked, the body begins to reverse the damage done by cigarettes, provided

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What They Wore... by PHYLLIS JOYCE

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New Currents In Employment WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., August 8-While basic employment remains strong and con-

tinues its long - term upward trend, there are some developments emerging that will bring problems to management over the months ahead. These have nothing to do with the temporary eddies caused by such seasonal factors as summer with its vacation jobs for teen-agers that are not always easy to fill. Rather, they stem from fundamental economic trends

likely to affect the longer-term job situation. Skilled Workers

Will Continue Scarce First off, it should be noted that the call for most types of skilled employees will still be strong. There will be an especially heavy need for trained men and women for the more demanding top - echelon factory positions, plus white-collar roles in most fields. It will not only be difficult to latch onto such job prospects, but it will cost more to lure them to new placements. Wages and salaries all along the line are climbing steadily, and most pressure on the upside occurs, of course, where needs for workers are greatest.

While there is currently some nervousness about unemployment prospects for defense and aerospace industries, no great changes are likely during the immediate future. Chances of early cutbacks in defense employment are just about nil, despite the fact that some observers think such a move will result if the Paris talks lead toward a truce in Vietnam. The international situation is, at best, scarcely conductive to paring defense material and services in the foreseeable future. As for aerospace, the setup there will bear watching. But any government cuts will at least

Cutting Labor Expenditures The steady rise in labor costs is having some effect on employment, but so far it has meant not hiring people rather than letting established personnel go. The surtax has already increased the desire on the part of management to reduce lahcosts wherever possible. There is a mounting tendency to fill in with present workers rather than to hire new help when employees resign, retire, or die. Then, too, automation and other methods of upping efficiency are getting top attention, and will get even more.

be highly selective.

Reluctance to upgrade permanent working staffs has led to an enormous reliance on companies that provide part - time manpower. So many plants have high-load periods or even unexpected times of high-production demand that the manpower agencies have become an increasingly significant part of the regular employment set-up. An added incentive to use this temporary help lies in the fact that the agencies, for the most part, take over the responsibility for bonding, record-keeping, insurance, etc. Then, too, a firm may take on such a worker for an indefinite term, letting him

go any time. Executives Somewhat Easier To Find

The extraordinary scarcity of men adaptable to top executive or middle - executive positions

that prevailed in recent years has eased a trifle in some areas a few important fields. With the rate of growth in defense and aerospace slowing down from the giddy pace of past years, the demand for executives has become less heavy. Again, it is not so much a question of firing officials as it is of using caution in hiring new men for upper-echelon positions.

The reservoir is still especially low for executive material schooled and with good experience in promotion, general management, selling, and marketing procedures. Some concerns short of satisfactory executives are already on the watch for likely prospects now working in companies with at least temporarily uncertain prospects for the future. It is nothing new for one corporation, regardless of size, to attempt to lure experienced officials away from a rival firm. This process will be more common during the years immediately ahead, especially in companies racking up greater production totals and enjoying well - sustained profit margins. Their less triumphant competitors must expect such pirating, -and not only at the executive

The recurved design used in modern hunting bows was originated centuries ago by the Turks.



WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE One wit claims that an angler's stature in the fishing world is measured by his mouth as well as his ability

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Use local fish names only. A speckled trout in Florida is considerably different than a spec in Ontario. A lake trout becomes a mackinaw in the west, and a togue in the northeast. And you'd better call bream "brim" or be deed as a carpetbagger.

So choose your words with care, advise the lads at Mercury outboards. You may not be able to make other fishermen believe you, but at least you can hold their attention.

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Thomas J. Kilcullen, Executor C. Edward Jones, Attorney 501 Keyser Bldg., Baltimore Md. 21202

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Register of Wills of Frederick

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

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

CHARLES E. RIDGE late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers on or before the 15th day of January, 1969 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under our hands this 8th day of July, 1968. Stanley R. Bossard and David D. Patton, Executors Samuel W. Barrick, Attorney

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Kidney Registry Established In State

The Kidney Foundation of istry of donor kidneys for use in ology, University Hospital, is transplantation, medical therapy and research.

Under Maryland's new Anatomical Gift Act, it is now possible for any person, capable of making a will, to sign a card that designates his or her wishes that kidneys be removed immediately after death for transplantation or other medical purposes.

The Kidney Donor program is described in a new folder, which, along with forms for use in registering kidneys can be obtained from the Kidney Foundation of Maryland, 879 Park Avenue, Baltimore, Md. 21201.

Inauguration of the register of persons who wish to provide kidneys, after death, is the first step in broadening services to hespitals and medical institutions where patients are now dependent on 'artificial kidney machines" but may benefit from transplant operations. Future plans call for establishment of an intercommunicating service between hospitals where transplantation surgery may be performed.

The Kidney Donor program is described as a program formed to accept human kidneys in the hope that they may be used to save the life of others by using them for kidney transplantation. A "good" kidney from a recently deceased donor is surgically implanted in the body of a recipient whose kidneys have failed.

The Kidney Donor Program is operated by the Kidney Foundation of Maryland in accord with the 1968 Maryland Anatomical Gift Act to serve the citizens of Maryland. The program is operated by funds from The Foundation, the only health agency in Maryland directly concerned with kidney disease. Kidneys are removed after death from persons who have authorized this use while living. Any kidneys from any age person can be used, providing they have normal structure and good function and are not affected by a transmissible disease. If a do nated kidney cannot be used for transplantation, it is carefully studied to help find causes and cures for kidney disease.

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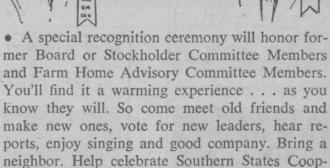
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The Killer: Inflation

Inflation can kill America. A nation on an inflation binge is like a man on an alcoholic or narcotic fling: a synthetic ele-ment has been introduced into the bloodstream, making everything "rosy"—until the hang-over hits. In most cases, those who have been "charged up" or "high" on the stimulant suffer through the headache, the body debilitation, the "bird - cage" mouth, and the remorse of the hangover. But some treat the hangover with "some of the hair of the dog that bit us"in other words they take some more liquor or narcotic, and the hangover is postponed.

This is the way addicts are

made. In time addicts must "kick the habit" or face a deteriorating life and miserable death. A nation that permits itself to become a chronic inflation addict faces the same sad future. And when a nation doesn't "kick the habit" everybody in the nation must pay the heavy penalty. It can mean the wiping out of all monetary dreadful future.

The United States News & World Report says: "Politicians

Economists agree (but the

values, national bankruptcy, economic chaos for all. This brings us to the point: our national government is addicted to inflation, and unless the habit is "kicked", we all face a The "Hidden" Tax

in the United States for years have seemed to favor the hidden tax of inflation over more direct kinds of taxes that voters can see and understand." It puts off the day of reckoning. Because it cheapens the purchasing power of the dollar, the Government collects more units of dollars, can spend more units, and "pump prime" the economy. And this fools many people, at least for a while.

Where Is He Now? An Army VIP Test



Gen. Guy S. Meloy

GENERAL GUY S. ME-LOY served as Commanderin-Chief of the United Nations Command. U.S. Forces Korea, and the Eighth U.S. Army before retiring in 1963 after 37 years of military service. He was born in Lanham, Md., in 1903, and graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1927. During his long tenure as an officer he sérved in combat in both World War II and the Korean War. Retired now, General Meloy continues to pursue civic and military interests with time out occasionally for his favorite pastime, which he says is "shooting a competitive round of golf." Where is he now?

of the United States Army, lives in San Antonio, Tex. Freedoms Foundation and a Trustee of the Association General Meloy, who is a Regional Vice President for

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politicians never mention the fact) that steady substantial inflation such as we've had in the U. S. in recent years hits hardest at the lower-income families, retired people living on fixed pensions and investment incomes, and the thrifty who have saved "for a rainy day" only to see their dollars shrink. But it endangers severely the prosperity of all. Wage Earner's Stake

Inflation's most disruptive penalty hits the blue-collar workers in industry. Their jobs are the first to go when inflated prices begin to dry up the foreign markets for American - made goods. That's why union and non-union wage earners should recognize that in their own best interest inflationary wage increases should be avoided. They add to the inflationary push set in motion by Government deficit spending and bad management of the business affairs of Government. They defeat their purpose because the wage increase is eaten up quickly by rising prices across the board.

So long as wage increases are primarily based on increased productivity of workers due to better machine tools and mass production techniques, they are non - inflationary, because the price of goods is not increased; the dollar will retain its power in buying the goods. This is one of the greatest of the values of the private ownership, competitive market economy: it raises the living standards of all by producing goods at constantly lower costs in man hours of labor and rewards the workers in ratio to his improving productivity per man hour. Must Share Productivity Gains

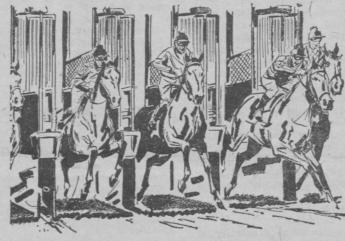
When wage hikes are based on something other than improved productivity — such as "social justice", "fair shares", and "divvy up the profit"—they must be passed on, in item production costs, to the consumer, the public. This lessens the purchasing power of the dollar. And it ought to be said here that workers should not seek to obtain all the benefits of increased productivity. The consumer must benefit, and the owners of the tools of productions (stock holders, owners of businesses and industries) should be rewarded for their increased investment in tools if the system is to work properly; and if it is to continue to expand.

One of the great dangers to American wage earners lies in our continuing loss of business for American-made products in the world market. Our rapidly decreasing balance of trade reflects the fact that imprudent wage hikes have "priced" American goods out of world markets. We've been spending more abroad than we have been getting back in recent years. Unless checked, this will bring on deep troubles, including unemployment. American wage earners will suffer first but everybody ultimately will suffer.



OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day -

Equine Launching Pads



The late John McNulty, who the launching pad is a contrap-The late John McNulty, who the launching pad is a contrapcould find beauty in a cold, tion hinged to each stall and
wet November afternoon at old providing a firm footing for
Jamaica and who, after a visit the horse's initial propulsion
to a breeding farm, took pride
in the bruise left by the frisky
hoof of a Thoroughbred weaning, once wrote a piece about

The late John McNulty, who
the launching pad is a contraptool to the launching pa ing, once wrote a piece about the excuses offered for a losing horse. The excuse he found most harrowing was the phrase, "The ground broke from under him." Mr. McNulty would therefore have approved highly of an innovation introduced at Suffolk Downs this season—a "launching pad" for Thoroughbreds.

Turer start but will prevent a truer start but will prevent a lot of injuries which develop when a horse's hind legs slip and throw him off balance," Mills says. It is such slippage that frequently causes a horse to stumble out of the gate and sometimes leaves him with a pulled muscle and even more reason than did Mr. the excuses offered for a losing

Developed by starter Billy McNulty to dread the ground Mills, who had used it experibreaking from under them, mentally in schooling races at have endorsed starter Mills's Santa Anita earlier this year, development enthusiastically.



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CARD OF THANKS

HARDMAN-We wish to thank DePaul St., Emmitsburg. our neighbors, friends and relatives for the many acts of kind- Hospital Report ness and sympathy shown upon the death of our husband and Admitted father, Francis S. Hardman. Also for the beautiful floral tributes and cards of sympa- College. thy. Special thanks to the Discharged American Legion Honor Guard and Rev. John C. Chatlos. His Wife & Daughter

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Rocky Ridge 4-H Club Meeting Held

The Rocky Ridge Progressive iance were recited by the 54 mem- tion will be on November 5. bers attending the meeting.

holtz, was then established into 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. the club. Afterwards a demonstration entitled, "the Proper Care Weather Report Tack," was presented by Tim Keiler's report, were read to the ed by Mrs. Paul Beale, local wea-club. Bob Keilholtz of the Club ther observer, were as follows: Tour Day Committee, announced that this event would be held August 10. Other announcements included a county beef meeting to be held August 5 at the Thurmont Sportsman's Club and a flower arranging meeting reported by Chris Skybyk. Under old business, reports were given by Gene Bollinger on the state-to-state exchange to Michigan; the small VFW AMBULANCE REPORT motors club by Bob Wivell; Mark Wivell on dairy judging; Jeff Keilholtz on livestock judging; and journed at 9:10 p.m.

HARRY F. RAWLINGS

Harry Francis Rawlings died at CUB SCOUT PICNIC his home, South Road, Pikesville, (Myers) Rawlings.

Helen Rawlnigs. Monday, Aug. 5 from the Newell Mrs. Jerry Joy, DePaul St. Funeral Home, Pikesville at 11 a.m. Interment was made in Druid

MRS. WILLIAM J. STANSBURY there for six weeks. She was the uncle of the baby. wife of William J. Stansbury and a daughter of the late Frank H. GEORGE E. RIFFLE and Henietta Otto Wilson.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Theodore Wolfe, Jr., Emmits-

the Rev. J. August Borleis officiating. Interment was in the Keysville Cemetery.

for the past month with his par- burg. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. doctors and nurses at the Warner Fitz, Sr., and friends. Sgt. Fitz Robert Hess, Thurmont; a steps en route from Pease AFB, New James R. 'Dee' Sayler Hampshire, to a 3-year duty assignment at Kadena AFB, Oki-

Mrs. Phyllis Joy, Emmitsburg. Joseph Harris, Mt. St. Mary's

Joseph H. Scott, Emmitsburg, etery, Thurmont.

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Specification and proposal Mr. and Mrs. Paul Orndon, sheets may be obtained at the sheets may be obtained at the Rocky Ridge, son, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hobbs, Anather. Monday. Fairfield R2, daughter, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanders,

> Emmitsburg, son, July 30.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. James Phelan, Charity Fund Appeal, may I thank Emmitsburg R1, son, July 28.

Last Chance

To Register

The final day for voter registration before the primary elec-tion next month, is Monday, August 12. The voter registration office in

Frederick will be open every day this week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The primary election is on Sep-4-H Club held its monthly meet- tember 10, and registration will ing on July 22 at the home of reopen on September 21. Final the Lawrence Bassuer family. The registration before the general 4-H pledge and pledge to allig- election is October 7, and the elec-

The polls for the primary and A new member, Stephen Keil- general election will be open from

Daily weather temperatures for holtz. The minutes of the last the Emitsburg District for the meeting, along with the treasur- period ending August 2, as report-

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only .25 of an inch.	

Miss Dale Ann Elder, Joseph Harris and John A. Brown were transported this week via the VFW in conclusion, Mark Wivell reported on vegetable judging. No all company by since were the manufactured this week transported this w further old or new business was was returned from the hospital discussed. The meeting was ad- to his home here in the vehicle. Drivers were Michael Boyle, Jim Kittinger nad Donald Byard.

The annual Cub Scout Picnic Md., on Friday, August 2. He is was held Monday evening at survived by his widow, Betty Kump's Dam Fark. Games were played and delicious refreshments Also surviving are three sisters: Mrs. Virginia McGrath, evening was the drawing for a

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transistor radio which was award-Funeral services were held on ed to Barry Joy, son of Mr. and

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reaver, Taneytown, announce the birth of a daughter July 25. The child Saturday, August 10. Mrs. Elizabeth Hannah Stans- was baptized Laura Anne at St. bury, 64, Taneytown, died at the Joseph's Church, Taneytown. The Monocacy Hall nursing home July sponsors were Catherine Brown Pastry Shop, W. Main St. 25 after having been a patient and Roy Wivell, Jr., aunt and time, provided it is bundled.

George E. Riffle, 78, well-known retired farmer and sawyer of Thurmont, formerly of Emmitsourg, died last Thursday morning at the Warner Hospital, Gettys

Mr. Riffle was born in Adams County and was a son of the late Edward J. and Emma E. Lynn Riffle. His wife, Mary Jane Eyler Riffle, died seven years ago. The Master Sgt. Maurice E. Fitz, deceased was a member of the Jr. and family have been visiting Elias Lutheran Church of Emmits-

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Edna Tressler, of Waynesboro; a brother, Albert, Mt. Pleasant; a sister, Miss Lotnawa. The family is residing on tie Riffle, Thurmont; three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. from the Creager Funeral Home, Thurmont, with a former pastor, Rev. Philip Bower, and the Rev. Raymond Kingsborough, officiating. Interment was in the Blue Ridge Cem-

Miss Dale Ann Elder, Emmits- Appreciates Paper's

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: As you know, the Catholic Charity Fund Appeal which ran Mrs. Robert Layman, Rocky through the month of May was able to top its goal by \$23,051. These funds will be used to serve Mr. and Mrs. Paul Orndorff, the daily needs of the needy, young and old, regardless of race or

creed. This has been made possible with your generous cooperation. Thurmont R2, son, July 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Young, and Fr. William Dumps, execu-In the name of Cardinal Shehan you and your newspaper for your public-spirited cooperation. Very truly yours,

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The sewing and knitting instruc-

tions still continue every Tuesday

afternoon with Mrs. Genevieve

Clements and Mrs. Frances Keller

in charge. Anyone interested,

Monday, July 29 was the final

Fire Destroys

uniforms.

The ZIP Column



Postmaster General W. Marvin in exempting the Post Office De-

the Surtax Bill, to help the na- tance in this matter," Mr. Watson College, Columbia, Mo. tion's economy. But our person- said. nel ceiling was an entirely dif-

ferent matter.

"With the necessary people whom Congress now provides, we will be better able to fulfill our paramount obligation-to deliver the mail as swiftly and as cheaply as possible.

"Because of this action, I have called off plans for postal service cutbacks on Saturdays, and service will be normal."

Mr. Watson pointed out that the personnel ceiling had never been a matter of money. "It was always a matter of people. Mon-Watson sisued the following statement, after the action of the House
We originally were authorized
We originally were authorized partment from the employment ceiling imposed by the 1968 Surtax Bill: month, Congress-obviously inad-"The action of the Congress in- vertently-included the Post Ofdicates their understanding of both the problems of the Post Office cutbacks. We are very pleased Department and our role of public that Congress has now corrected the situation.

"We have accepted a \$170 mil-lion cut in our appropriations. Ad-fice Department owe a debt of ditionally, we are willing to con- thanks to Senator Mike Monroney tribute considerably more than our and Congressmen Thaddeus Dulproportionate share of the \$6 bil- ski and Tom Steed and others of lion expenditure cut imposed by the leadership for their assis-

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Nuns Attend Institute



Sr. Margaret

Sister Margaret Hughes, academic dean, St. Joseph College, was a member of a panel of me- for your support. Because last dia experts during a consultation years' concert and door-to-door period at the Educational Media solicitation was such a success, Institute she attended at Stephens we are encouraged to try again.

Basic concepts which relate generation serious thought, if learning and instructional media, you're merely curious, just drop the development of media pro- in on our weekly meetings at 7:30 grams and the organization of p.m. every Wednesday at the faculty, personnel, equipment and Lutheran Church. technical support are being disstitute which is sponsored jointly by the college and the U.S. of by the college and the U.S. Office of Education.

Sister Jerome Nossell, Director of Institutional Research, Saint Local Tractor Joseph College, also attended the

Library To Award Reading Certificates

will distribute reading certificates F. Stouter. this Saturday afternoon at a wa-Main Street at 2 o'clock. Certifi-cates will be given to all chil-started around the manifold of Lung cancer is largely a predren who have read and reported the tractor. on the required eight books. Circulation for the month of July farm house to phone for the otaled 1284, 735 adult books and firemen, but by that time the

blaze had made sufficient head-Sally Marshall was in charge way that the tractor was "practhe story hour last Saturday. tically destroyed." Chief Carolyn Umbel will take this Glaughlin said. Assistant Chief Saturday story hour. All children Stouter, who was in his car at aged 4-12 are welcome to attend. the time, received word from his It starts at 10 a.m. and usually secretary by radio and rushed to the scene but got there no quicklast from ½ to ¾ hour.

Some new and interesting books er than the other firemen. were added to the Emmitsburg Chief McGlaughlin said the collection this week.

"The Egg Tree," by Milhous- wheel drive Ford chassis with a A child's book, this is a replace- three-quarter ton special body on ment of an old favorite. This it "preformed well" in its first book has stimulated the making use for a fire. The new rescue of Easter Egg trees all over the truck was placed in operation country. Most of Katherine Mil-hous' books have a Pennsylvania noted that the 50 calls so far this Dutch setting.
"Onwards!" by Nat Hentoff—

The author's latest book had firemen responded during the enyouth appeal but this one will be tire year of 1967. of interest to all ages. He writes from the center of the politically Senior Citizens and socially concerned, giving us a view of a New York intellectual Activities Listed faced with new politics and his own advance into middle age, begins to realize that he must find Board for the Senior Citizens his own ways to act politically Club met at 10 a.m. in the Centand to affirm the meaning of his er. Among items discussed were:

"Brat Farrar," by Josephine open to club members and anyone Tey-When Bill and Nora Ashby interested; Mr. Louis Stoner gave perished in a Paris to London air- the financial report as treasurer; liner disaster, Aunt Bee stayed Membership Committees were on at Latchetts, the Ashby's coun- chosen to try to boost the memtry home, and took on the re- bership; Cards will be sent out sponsibility of bringing-up the 4 to announce the regular meetings Ashby children. Patrick disap- and special ones, also. peared without trace, leaving a Assurance has been given that suicide note. As the years pass there will be an Art Class beginthe memories of Patrick gradual- ning September 1. ly fade and Aunt Bee struggles During the meeting visitors to keep things going for the sake from Baltimore arrived to make

f the other children.
On the eve of Simon's coming er. Mrs. Kuhfuss and Mr. Twist of the other children. of age a young man turns up at from the State office were well Latenetts, his name, Brat Farrar. impressed with the Emmitsburg The physical resemblance to Si- set-up and answered questions as mon is so remarkable that even well as gave advice. The Board the family are convinced of his members were delighted with the claim as Patrick, to share the incloser contact. heritance. Suspense is developed and maintained at a high level The August meeting of the Senior Citizens Club will be a cov-

until the very end. "Tell Me How Long The Train's ered dish supper or picnic to be Been Gone," by James Baldwin. held in the pavilion at Charnita. It is the life of Lee Proudhammer, The time is 6:30 p.m. on August a black American actor at the 20. Since Thurmont is in the peak of his career; a man who process of organizing a Senior Citrealizes at a critical moment in izens Club, an iniviation was sent his life that he may be required to them to attend the picnic. not merely to survive history but

"Confessions of a Story Teller," cussed to have a Bazaar either by Paul Gallice—This book con- the latter part of October or sists of twenty stories and the early in November. Watch for further announcements! stories behind the stories.

"Two Women," by Alberto Moravia-In the sense that it contains so horrible battle scenes, no cerely regrets the departure of uglinesses for ugliness sake, no Mr. A. Figer Viloria to Toronto, strings of profanities, this new Canada, to make his future home. book cannot be classed as a war While here, Mr. Viloria made himnovel. It is perhaps, the greatest self useful to the Club in many yet to be inspired by the events ways. of World War II.

Band Is Seeking New Members

There is now an organization come to the Center at 1:30 p.m. in Emmitsburg for teenagers to enjoy a wholesome and exciting activity. Of course you've heard meeting of the Spanish Class for complaints to the effect that there the summer. It consisted of a deis nothing to do in town, but lightful luncheon served by Mrs. there is! And it's right under Kathryn Klosky at her beautiful

country home near St. Anthony's. The Emmitsburg Municipal Band The viands, of course, were Spanis soliciting a campaign and mem- ish dishes, beautiful to see and bership drive during the month savory to the palate. Time passed of August. Maybe you don't read swiftly in viewing the colorful or play music, but a marching gardens and enoying the peace color guard group is being con- and quiet of the rural setting.

sidered in the future if enough | Those prsent were: Mrs. Ruby teenagers are interested. Natur- Lord, Mrs. Elizabeth Nester, Dr. ally, if you play an instrument, Erma Gonzales, guest of honor; your talent is needed to improve Mrs. Hazel Caldwell, and Mr our great sounding band. Merely George Mellor. It is hoped that this support of your band will the Spanish group may reconvene 'put Emmitsburg on the map." in September with a new Spanish And it's being done right now! instructor to take the place of the Having marched in four out- very competent instructor, Dr. of-town parades, four top-notch Gonzales.

that tug at your town pride a little? And the praise still hasn't Transferred

ville and St. Joseph's Provincial Rev. Thomas G. Keeney, a mem-House. Of course, the past en-couragement from the local clubs, College faculty for the past 13 ber of the Mount Saint Mary's letters, donations, praise, etc. has years, was honored at a banquet been greatly appreciated, and ni the student union building last those "Red Coats" are almost paid Friday as he prepared to depart for now. But if new members are for Puerto Rico. He has acceptinterested, we can't say, "Sure, ed appointment to a teaching pojoin up now!", if we don't have sition in the Behavorial Sciences the money to provide them with Department of the Catholic University of Puerto Rico.

So once again we are asking Since May 1956, Father Keeney you, the citizens of Emmitsburg, has been serving as Assistant Professor of Sociology at Mount Saint Mary's.

The banquet, honoring Father Keeney for his service at the Please be generous and give our Mount, was hosted by Rt. Rev. Hugh J. Phillips, college president, and attended by members of the administration and faculty.

The people of Puerto Rico are not strangers to Father Keeney. He did settlement work with Puerto Ricans at Casita Maria in New York City some years ago. Himself a native of New York City, he has also had experience working with Catholic Charities and New York's Department of Welfare. While assigned to St. Augustine's Cathedral at Bridgetruck Monday, July 29 at 11:17 port, Conn., he did Catholic voca-

a.m. with the 50th alarm of the tional work. Currently a Ph.D. candidate at year—a call to a tractor on fire at the farm of the company's Catholic University of America, The Emmitsburg Public Library first assistant fire chief, Charles Father Keeney earned a Master's degree at Fairfield University, Fire Chief Guy R. McGlaughlin and a Bachelor's degree from termelon party in the back yard said Gary Stouter, aged about 14, Fordham University. He has also of Mrs. Charles Dillon, 308 West was using a tractor at his fath-

> Lung cancer is largely a preventable disease, since most lung cancer is caused by cigarette smoking according to the American Cancer Society.

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