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The Weekend Weather Forecast Temperatures will average near normal. Warmer Saturday and cooler again Sunday. Some showers expected.

## Most Anything At A Glance

May 28, 1962

Dear Abigail: I received the Chronicle of May 25 today. I read in your column of people living in the Baltimore and Washington area complaining of not receiving their Chronicle til Tuesday and Wednesday of the next week. I can truthly say the trouble is not at the Emmitsburg Post Office or in the office of the Chronicle, when, I, here in Colorado Springs, Colorado receive my copy of the Chronicle in four days (on Monday) from the time it leaves the Chronicle of-

When I was stationed in Fairbanks, Alaska, I received my copy of the Chronicle in ten to fifteen days. I feel even if it took the paper two weeks to reach me, it is still news from home, and I would not complain

about this. I, too, think they should complain to the Baltimore or Washington Post Office about this matter, not to the Emmitsburg Chronicle. Personally, I think the people of the Chronicle should be complimented for a job well done.

Sincerely TSgt. Charles A. Myers 2822 Casden Circle

Colorado Springs, Colorado I detest dwelling on the same subject several weeks in a row but the audacity of a representative of the State Roads Commission this week has stirred me to a feverish pitch once again. It seems the Commission not content to deny Emmitsburg any of the things it rightfully deserves now has the gall to try and take away some of the safety measures we have desperately taken ourselves. To get at the business at hand what I have reference to is the belligerent attitude this official maintained while discussing safety measures at the Mother Seton School here this week. According to details this representative of the Commission practically demanded that our Police Dept. refrain from using the metal safety policemen that are used mornings and afternoons while the children are going and policemen warn approaching motorists that children are in the vicinity and urge caution. You have seen these in almost every school section in almost every town and city. Anyway the official I am told, demanded that they be used no longer unless a permit was forthcoming from the Commission. Can you imagine that? Our Police Dept. and Town Officials only used these caution markers after repeated requests to the Commission for some sort of signs or caution lights at the school, were turned down by the Commission. After all it is the duty of the State Roads Commission to regulate traffic safety on roads within its jurisdiction and Route 15 through Emmitsburg is their baby but they have done little to protect the children attending Mother Seton School. Is it any wonder then that the Town took remedial measures to insure the safety of its little citizens? You can rest assured that the tin cops will be on the job regularly despite any protests from the State Roads Commission which has cast its head in another direction as far as Emmitsburg is concerned. And while I am at it I wonder what happened to the repaving of our town streets with blacktop that Governor Tawes promised us before the election? I understand that Route 97, Emmitsburg to Taneytown, will be tarred and chipped in the near future. We should stop the pro-

Notice To Brownie Troop 92

ject before it comes into the

town limits because we all re-

member the last mess the Com-

mission made of our streets.

If the Commission can't do us

any good here then let's not let

it ruin what we already have.

the summer the meetings will be 28. held at Mrs. Orndorff's at 2 p.m. The 4th Tuesday the group will go bowling.

Be sure to send in Camp Reg-

Splinters on the ladder of suc-

## **Alumni Banquet** Saturday

Several hundred alumni of Emmitsburg High School are expected to gather for the annual banquet and dance to be held Saturday, June 9.

As usual the affair will be held in the school cafeteria starting at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker of the evening will be Senator William E. Hays of Massachusetts, an alumnus of the school.

During the business meeting the tember 3, 1960. annual election of officers will be held and following this meeting, dancing will be held in the VFW Rowe Annex with muisc being supplied by Jay Chamberlin's Orchestra from Chambersburg.

Present officers of the group turn, the suit alleges. are: President, Robert C. Simpson; vice president, Bernard M. Welty; secretary, Mary Catherine Shields; assistant secretary, Norma Jean Hartle, and treasurer, Martin, Mrs. Hazel G. Topper, Richard Toms.

### Three Local Men **Mount Graduates**

Three seniors from Emmitsburg were among the one hundred and the legs and body. fifty graduates who received their diplomas Wednesday at the 154th Commencement Exercises at Mt. Bible School Will St. Mary's College. They were: Richard L. Adelsberger, Thomas Start June 18

J. Stoner and Michael A. Topper. Adelsberger is the son of the Adele Adelsberger. He received a bachelor of science degree in the school for this summer. The Wadnesder and the Orioles 6-2. On ed in the country. Prior to complete the school for this summer. The Wadnesder and the Orioles 6-2. On ed in the country. Prior to complete the school for this summer. The Wadnesder and the Orioles 6-2. On ed in the country. Prior to complete the school for this summer. The Wadnesder and the Orioles 6-2. On ed in the country to complete the school for this summer. The Wadnesder and the Orioles 6-2 and the Orioles a backelor of science degree in the school for this summer. The Wednesday evening the two local ing back to the United States, and, education with a history major. opening day will be Monday, June teams met again with the Orioles her most recent promotion had were than one were than one

dens, and a graduate of Saint last session at 11:30, June 29. loaded and didn't let them score County, Ohio. Just prior to com-Joseph's High School, was the re- The final program will be held and shut out the Orioles the rest ing here she spent March and ficial climate of formative traincer and baseball teams, participat- things which the children have go to Smithsburg to play a double- in books and also with the frienda member of the Veterans Club. He was voted as the outstanding player on the Mount Soccer team.
Topper, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Topper, son of Mrs.
Toppe coming from school. These tin Frank S. Topper, and a graduate school. Last Sund the recipient of a bachelor of arts day School of the participating Moss, disclosed that the District years. degree with honors, magna cum churches. However, no card is playoffs will be held in Emmits- A native of Frederick County, heen set aside for the observance laude. He is a mathematics male attending the college. Towever, no card is playoffs will be held in Emmits. A native of Frederick County, necessary for one to attend the burg beginning July 9. William D. she was a daughter of the late of Little League Foundation Day. jor. While attending the college, first day. The churches partici- Smith was named the District Alfred and Annie (DeWees) Whit- NOW THEREFORE L. J. Allen he was active in the Glee Club and was named to the Delta Epsilon National Honor Society and sentatives are: the Monsignor Tierney Honor Society for maintaining a scholastic average of 91.58% for four years. Frank Webb; Elias Lutheran, will play on the 11th and the win-church. He is married to the former Cath- Mrs. Weldon B. Shank, Sr., In- ning teams will play on July 12. Funeral services were held Sunsides at the Beegle apartments.

### Paul Keepers Heads McNamara Assembly

town, and Mount St. Mary's Col- year in school.

faithful admiral, Maynard Wast- committee. ler; inside sentinel, Curtis D. Topper and outside sentinel, "Pop"

### Mount Cagers Accept Invitation

Victor J. Willman, chairman of the New York Athletic Club's bask- for another two-year term in ofetball committee, announced this fice week that four teams have accepted invitations to compete in Starting on June 12, the meet- the fourth annual Winged Foot Sherman P. Bowers, attorney, of ings will be on the 2nd and 4th Basketball Festival which starts Frederick, and Austin P. Renn, Tuesdays of each month. During on December 26 and ends Dec. farmer of near Buckeystown. The

mont-Abbey College of Belmont, Mr. Birely as chairman. N. C., two-time winner of the tournament; Mt. St. Mary's Col- sible for trying to effect property lege, of Emmitsburg, holder of settlements in land sought for the small college NCAA title; public improvements, by estab-Fairleigh - Dickinson College of lishing fair market values of the cess are much sharper on the Rutherford, N. J., and the host land and compensation for dam-New York Athletic Club.

### Fall From Truck **Basis For Suit** By Emmitsburg Man

A \$50,000 damage suit has been filed in Circuit Court at Frederick by Charles F. Stouter of Emmitsburg against Albert Wivell nad John A. Wivell, also of Emmitsburg.

Edwin F. Nikirk, attorney for Stouter, claims in the suit that his client was "permanently and seriously injured about the legs and body" in an accident on Lincoln Ave. in Emmitsburg on Sep-

Mr. Stouter was riding in the rear bed of a truck operated by Albert Wivell and owned by John Wivell which was being driven west on Lincoln Ave. when Albert Wivell attempted to make a right

Mr. Wivell turned the truck too sharply and the right rear wheel of the truck ran over a 14-inch Six, chairman, Mrs. Anna M. a result of which Mr. Stouter was in all areas. thrown from the rear truck bed

'suffered excruciating pain and High School. agony, severe shock and mental cident and that "he will be seri- ows of Emmitsburg. ously and permantly injured about

While atending the Mount he has 18, at 9:00 a.m. All sessions will beating the Yanks 14-5. sports program. He is a graduate eran Parish House. The classes the week with all-around performcipient of a bachelor of science that same day at 7:30 p.m., which of the game. degree with an English major. He all parents and friends invited to was a member of the varsity soc-attend to hear and see some of the leave the local field at 12 noon to with the local citizenry's interest end; and,

Sally Gingell.

Paul A. Keepers, Emmitsburg, James Sanders, pre-schoolers, ag- winner should win on Saturday, Paul A. Keepers, Emmitsburg, each of es 5 and 6: primary I, Mrs. John July 14. All games will begin at Hospital Report the Bishop McNamara Assembly, Chatlos, Grades 1 and 2; primary 5 p.m. during the week and 2 p.m. Knights of Columbus, at the an- II, Miss Linda Knox, Grade 3; on Saturday. nual election of the group held Junior I, Miss Sally Gingell and in Frederick last week. Mr. Keep- Miss Katherine Springer, Grade Troop 72 To Meet Tuesday ers is the financial secretary of 4; Junior II, Mrs. Richard Dick- Due to the weather, the cook-

faithful captain, Emmitt J. Nor- John White acting as co-chair- held in the meeting room. ris; faithful pilot, Charles McLane; men, will be happy to provide faithful purser, Austin Thomas; transporation for any children who

dy, crafts, worship and other ac- rision. tivities make up the program for the school. All are invited.

### Members Renamed

Chief Judge Patrick M. Schnauffer has renamed the current mem bers of the Property Review Board

They are Samuel L. Birely, investments broker, of Thurmont; board members met following The tourney will feature Bel- their appointments and reelected

> The board members are responages in the land takings.

### Wins Home **Economics Award**



dent at Emmitsburg High School most needed. concrete pier at the southeast cor- has been awarded the Crisco Tro-

### Babe Ruth League Playoffs Here

League topped the Orioles by a large upon the Army Special Serscore of 10-8 on Saturday in Babe vices program. She served as At a recent meeting of the Ruth League action here. On Sun- area librarian, supervising 18 li-

Stoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. for two weeks. The closing pic-day in the third inning with the associated with the public library J. Donald Stoner, Emmit Gar- nic will be held following the Yanks behind 8-0 and the bases of Youngstown and Mahoning

header. On Sunday, the Yanks liness of the community. All children of the community will leave the local field at 1 p.m.

the losing team of July 12 will the Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church, program of Little League Base- ning at 7:30 o'clock. Classes will be held for the fol-play in July 13. The winning with the Rev. Donald Brake oflowing groups, all studying the team of July 12 and the winning ficiating. Interment was in the same theme "My Bible and I": team of July 13 will play on church cemetery. Wilson Funeral Nursery, Mrs. Ralph Lindsey, July 14. Another game will be Home, Emmitsburg, had charge of ages 3 and 4; kindergarten, Mrs. played on July 16 if the July 13 arrangements.

Brute Council 1865, Knights of son, Grades 5 and 6; Junior High, out planned by Intermediate Girl Discharged Columbus, Emmitsburg. The Bish- Mrs. Warren Bentz, Grades 7, 8, Scout Troop 72 for Tuesday eveop McNamara Assembly compris- and 9. The grade referred to is ning was cancelled. The group es Frederick, Thurmont, Taney the one just completed this past will meet on Tuesday, June 12 at mitsburg. 6:30 p.m. at the home of Judy The transportation committee, Hardman for the cookout. In case burg. Other officers elected were: with Dr. J. W. Houser and Mr. of rain, a regular meeting will be

The addition of chromium and Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. May, faithful comptroller, Carl Wetzel; need it if they will inform either nickel to iron to form stainless Emmitsburg R1, daughter, Saturfaithful scribe, Michael Boyle; their church representative or the steel results in as much as a 100,- day. 000-fold increase in the alloy's Songs, memory work, Bible stu- resistance to certain types of cor-

### County Librarian Will Aid Towns

Miss Evelyn Eileen Sabol has Draws Many joined the staff of the C. Burr Artz Library, Frederick, and will phine Etchison, librarian.

and Emmitsburg. Miss Sabol is Van Dyke. also planning to meet with a group viie there.

the new library program.

Joyce F. Meadows, senior stu- library to offer books that are Senior Greetings wherein she ceremonies on Saturday, June 2,

ing committee consists of James to be "violently thrown about" as Economics and general excellence cation and experience in the li- and prove themselves. brary field. A native of Steuben-Martin, Mrs. Hazel G. Topper, and landed on his back on the Joyce on Class Day, June 5, by West Virginia and was graduated The trophy was presented to ville, O., she attended school in macadam surface of the road, the the Home Ec teacher, Mrs. Rita from Bethany College with a bach-Remavege. This award is present- elor of arts degree. She received Mr. Nikirk claims that Stouter ed each year at the Emmitsburg a bachelor of science degree in library service from Columbia U.

Miss Meadows is the daugh- In New York City, she joined anguish" as a result of the ac- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mead- the Hunter College Library staff and from there joined an industrial firm as its librarian.

In 1954 she went to Korea with brarian and remained until 1958. Martin sang a solo. She returned again to Korea in The Yanks of the Babe Ruth 1959 for a three-year period to en-

cards were given out in the Sun-erick, called by State Director Frederick, after an illness of four Reschall an any appropriate day dur-

pating and their respective repre- Director. The schedule for the more. Her only survivors are a

Daniel J. Kaas, Emmitsburg. Mrs. John W. Krom, Emmitsburg R1.

Mrs. David R. Dotterer, Em- cafeteria. Mrs. Ralph F. Irelan, Emmits-

Births

Fearlessness is the mother of nadian nickel production is sold of law in Boston where he now to the master of ceremonies.

## CITIZENS OF TOMORROW



This week's Citizens of Tomorrow shows the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Stouter, Emmit Gardens, Pictured left to right are Bart and Bret. The twins are one

## Public School Commencement

Paul Huffington, Assistant Diconcentrate her activities in the county-wide library service now Schools for the Maryland State BISHOD Presides in the process of being initiated, it Board of Education, gave the comhas been announced by Miss Jose- mencement address to the 28 graduates at Emmitsburg High uates received their degrees at Library service will go first to School on Wednesday evening, ustowns which already have established libraries such as Thurmont Man Can Do," a poem by Henry lege on Wednesday, June 6.

Miss Joyce Meadows, senior at Brunswick to plan for book ser- class president, at the request of Mr. Jones, gave a very informative the Rt. Rev. Joseph M. Nelligan, Miss Sabol has been here for impromptu speech on the value more than a week in an effort to of a high school diploma from an familiarize herself with the local economic standpoint. She stated library and with the city and coun- that each senior on the stage ty people she will work with in represents an investment of \$5,000 by the taxpayers. They, therefore, the Most Rev. Lawrence J. She-She has reviewed the needs at expect high dividends on this in-Emmitsburg and Thurmont in an vestment. Miss Kathy Richards effort to be prepared for the local gave the answer in the form of stated she felt they'd been well George M. Springer. The nomination of the road, causing the truck phy for outstanding work in Home Artz staff with considerable eduahead and were eager to go out Miss Sabol comes to the C. Burr prepared for the task which lies maculate Conception.

The graduating seniors were presented by Eugene F. Wood, Jr., vice principal of the school, and diplomas were presented by Arvin P. Jones, principal. Rev. William Hendricks gave the invocation, and

The school band, directed by Thomas Fugate, and the Glee Club, led by Mary Cline, present-In 1954 she went to river as the accompanist. Sue lowed at 4:30 p.m. in the Conege the Army Special Services as li-Eyler as the accompanist. Sue Chapel. This was followed by a

### PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, Little League Basemembers of the staff of the Daily day the two local teams were debraries, and also as librarian of ball is symbolic of America and Wednesday morning at 8:30 a.m. late Joseph Adelsberger and Mrs.

Adele Adelsberger. He received hure plane were completed for last 42 and the Original State of the stan of the Daily day the two local teams were debraries, and also as librarian of the highest concepts of Demochate the highest concepts of Demochated for last 42 and the Original State of the largest post library establishment of the highest concepts of Demochated for last 42 and the Original State of the largest post library establishment of the highest concepts of Demochated for last 42 and the Original State of the largest post library establishment of the highest concepts of Demochated for last 42 and the Original State of the largest post library establishment of the highest concepts of Demochated for last 42 and the Original State of the largest post library establishment of the largest post library establishm

She said that she is impressed their time and energies to this

WHEREAS, The Little League Foundation has become the Key-

Baseball, an appropriate day dur-

### Senator Will Address Alumni

Waltham, Mass., a graduate of brant, the Rt. Rev. William F. the Class of 1921 at Emmitsburg Culhane, M.A. The Rt. Rev. John High School, will be the speaker L. Sheridan, P.A., LL.D., presiat the annual Alumni Banquet on dent emeritus of Mount St. Mary's Russell V. Kaas, Emmitsburg R2. Saturday night at the high school College, the Rt. Rev. George D.

Mrs. Mary G. Shuff, Fairfield, served in the House of Represent- in the sanctuary. The Rev. Vin-

in markets throughout the world. carries on his practice with his Bowdoin College in 1961, is in tine Jordan. training at Newport. R. I., as a member of the Navy Officer Ca- orated with red carnations and det School.

TO HOLD TEEN DANCE

Rowe Annex. Dancing will be cred music. from 8 until 11 with music furnished by the Dynamics. The charge will be 50c per person.

come brittle and break.

## **Mount Graduates** 152 Seniors;

One hundred and fifty-two gradthe 154th Commencement Exer-

The Most Rev. William A. Scully, D.D., Bishop of Albany, delivered the address to the grad-S.T.B., pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, Towson, delivered the baccalaureate sermon on June

han D.D., Archbishop of Baltimore officiating at the ordination in the College Chapel of the Im-

Rt. Reverend Robert R. Kline, Ph.D., President of the College, presided at the Honors Convocation held at 3;45 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium on Tuesday, June 5. At that time the seniors were presented with the respective prizes and honors awards.

Rev. Philip Bower offered the burg, Pa., delivered the valedictory address and Mr. Charles E. Robinson, Fairmont, W. Va., was

> The Baccalaureate services fol-Faculty Buffet Supper for the

graduates and their parents. The Commencement program started with a Mass and Com-

been active in the intramural be held in Elias Evangelical Luthsports program. He is a graduate eran Parish House. The classes the work with all around refer to the intramural been as head of Library Service all 97 army million boys under 12 years of Center which serviced all 97 army age who are helped to become re
D.D. presiding. Honorary deof Saint Joseph's High School and is married, having one child.

Stoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. for two weeks. The closing pictors of the stone of the age who are helped to become re- D.D., presiding. Honorary de-WHEREAS, Thousands of adult N. Y.; Rt. Rev. Joseph M. Nelvolunteers, whose only motive is ligan, Towson, Md.; Very Rev. George F. O'Dea, Superior of the Josephite Fathers; Dr. William April again at the Ohio Library, ing and who give unstintingly of S. Hart, Baltimore; W. Lloyd Fisher, Baltimore; Paul J. May, Washington: and Charles F. Mc-

ma, Pittsburgh, Pa. A Buffet Luncheon concluded the n at 12:30 p.m. in the Eradley Hall Dining Room for

### arge Confirmation Class At St. Anthony's

The Most Reverend Lawrence J. NOW, THEREFORE, I, J. Allen Shehan, D.D., Archbishop of Balentatives are:

Trinity Methodist, Ralph Keller Method ly; Tom's Creek Methodist, John July 9; Frederick and Westmin- bor Lutheran Church, Rocky Ridge the week of June 11-16 as the bers of St. Anthony's Shrine Par-Fuss, Jr.; Presbyterian, Mrs. ster on July 10. The losing teams and the Willing Workers of that ance of Little League Foundation cession 76 children and six adults Week and urge all citizens to rec- approached the altar and received carnation United Church, Miss The winning team of July 11 and day afternoon at 2 o'clock from ognize and give support to the the Sacrament last Friday eve-

The Rt. Rev. George L. Hopkins (Signed) J. ALLEN BOUEY was master of ceremonies. Chap-Mayor lains assisting the archbishop in the sanctuary were the Rev. Francis P. Kearney, J.C.D. and the Rev. Hugh J. Phillips, B.L.S.; deacon for Benediction, the Rev. Martin W. Flahaven, subdeacon, Senator William E. Hays of the Rev. Edward V. Echle, cele-Mulcahy, M.A., rector of Mount Presently completing his third St. Mary's Seminary, and the Rt. term in the Massachusetts State Rev. Robert R. Kline, Ph.D., pres-Senate, Mr. Hays previously has ident of the college, were present atives and in the Waltham City cent J. Tomalski is the pastor at St. Anthony's Shrine.

Following graduation from high Altar boys from the parish takschool Mr. Hays attended Mount ing part in the ceremonies were St. Mary's College for one year William Sanders, cross bearer; and thereafter graduated from Richard Wivell and George San-Nickel has long been a major Lafayette College in 1926. In 1929 ders, acolytes; Edward Remavege, producer of foreign exchange for he was graduated from Harvard incence bearer, and Donald Mar-Canada because the bulk of Ca- Law School and began the practice shall and John Dillon, assistants

Daniel W. Lind Jr. and Michael two sons, William C. Hays and G. Lingg served as sponsors for David W. Hays. A third son, the boys, and for the girls, Mrs. Stephen E. Hays, a graduate of George Sanders and Miss Chris-

The altar was beautifully decgold gladioli in honor of the Holy Spirit.

Mrs. Ernest Seltzer, the organ-The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW ist; Miss Bertha Eckenrode, the Post 6658, Emmitsburg, will spon- director, and the faithful and desor a Teen-Age Dance on Friday voted members of the choir proevening, June 15th, in the VFW vided an inspiring program of sa-

### LIBRARY MEETING

A meeting of the Emmitsburg Steels containing nickel retain Public Library trustees will be their toughness at sub-zero tem- held Tuesday, June 12, at 9:30 peratures where most metals be- a. m. All trustees are urged to be present.

And he pointed to the re-

cent visit and remark of the Rus-

this campaign. At which time, he

quoted the Soviet space pilot as

Bishop Scully said that this

statement was an "offensive obser-

vation" that "insulted our intel-

ligence and wounded our religious

sensibilities, and is another evi-

dence of the machinations of a

ing to corrupt public morals, de

communist government endeavor-

stroy faith, and undauntingly

He admonished the one hun-

dred and fifty-two graduates, their

families, and friends in the au-

dience that they must "speak out."

He stated that "there is a need

of men with strong religious con-

victions, men of courage, men who

undaunted, will preserve and

guard the sanctity of their homes.

Cherish the love of your wives

Merit the admiration of their chil-

dren! To perform this mission

you must speak out in defense

of justice and truth. Speak out in

defense of decency-in the motion

picture, the theater, the television,

selves to be a people mindful of

through obedience to Thy law

among nations of the earth.

Children's Aid

50th Anniversary

pure manners."

flaunt vicious propaganda before

the whole world."



Facts About Maryland Trout Fishermen

browns. The stocking schedule ferred the program "as is." prior to the opening day showed thirty-two per cent of the fish stocked were brooks and sixty-channel catfish and sunfish in all eight per cent were rainbows. The of the small community lakes and two per cent catch of brown trout were carry-overs from the prev- River population control programs

trout, fifty per cent of the fisheroutside of the county and eleven ty in many parts of the State. per cent were non-residents of the Fish And Muddy Water

and the oldsters contributed two Relations Division of Heddon's. per cent. Sixty-five per cent of

fished more than 10 times.

The favorite months for trout trumbling current? fishing according to Maryland ang-"When the fish are stocked, the fish find your lure here . . . fishermen are out", is the adage Take a man working in a boiler according to conservation officials factory where the noise is inof the synthetic trout program in tense. His ears become attuned Maryland waters. Seventy - four to the cacophonous sound of methper cent of the fishermen indicated al against metal. Yet, blow a they would like to have a fish-for-whistle or ring a bell and he'll years. They have one son. fun stream. The present trout hear it. It's a case of different stocking program was approved sound frequency.
by seventy-nine per cent of the So, don't let a little muddy wa

fishermen interviewed. This sur vey indicated the other twenty Evaluation of the Maryland one per cent were dissatisfied trout fishermen on opening day, for personal reasons or were not Sunday, April 15, 1962, revealed aware of the overall Maryland some interesting facts to the In- trout stocking policy. Only thirtyland Fish Division. The average one per cent of the trout fisherfisherman spent three hours fish- men were members of a sportsing and caught a little over two men's club. A little more than fish for his efforts. Thirty-five half of the fishermen, 5.32% would per cent of the fish caught were like to see bigger fish raised at brook trout, sixty-three per cent the expense of decreasing the rainbows and two per cent were number stocked while 46.8% pre-

Fishery Division personnel are rolling the highways stocking ponds as a result of the Potomac now being carried out in Wash-Of the ten counties stocked with ington, Frederick and Montgomery Counties. Surplus fish are men were from their own county, also being stocked for rodeos as thirty-nine per cent were from a popular public relations activi-

How do fish find a lure in mud-Apparently the majority of the dy water-water so off color they trout fishermen are between the couldn't possibly see it? Hedages of 16 and 65; only 8 per cent don's researchers have an answer made up the age group under 16, according to Homer Circle, Public

They don't have to see it, they the fishermen interviewed indicat- can hear it. That's right, while al in Atlantic City, N. J., and he ed they would be willing to pay a fish have no external ears like will succeed the present Govern- out. Seek every opportunity to speak at all Matantic City, N. 3., and the your conscience tells you to speak will succeed the present Govern- out. Seek every opportunity to or Arthur M. Moats of Hagers- influence public coninion in the per cent said yes to a \$2.00 fee, bones acting as sounding boards, town in July. and only twenty per cent thought and they have radar-like nerve it worth a \$3.00 additional tax. centers along the lateral lines of Maryland State Police, having a union, cherish justice; as an The frequency of fishing for their bodies. These pick up mintrout indicated that eleven per ute vibrations and their sense of cent of the fishermen were new, "hearing" leads them to the obhaving fished for the first time, ject moving through the water. War II with 23 months in the may eventually prevail." twenty-one per cent fished 1-4 They simply strike at the source times, thirteen per cent fished 4- of movement. Oh-Ho, you say, 8 times, eleven per cent fished 8- this may be true in a lake where flict. He has received the Silver 10 times and forty-four per cent the waters are still, but how about those fish you catch in noisy,

True, replies Heddon, there is lers was April, May and June, lots of noise from water boiling which accounted for eighty-six through rocky rapids, but there's per cent of the preferred months. still an explanation as to how

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spring. Use a sharply vibrating lure or one with a throbbing spin- paign throughout this country ner. Fish can find it easier, and which is seeking to discredit re--you'll find the fishing easier!

### **New Lions Club** District Governor

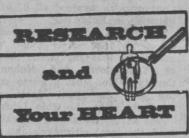
commenting that "since he did Harry C. Bosley of Lanaconing, Md., was elected the new District not see God in his travels in outer active family cases. Over 1700 Governor of the forty-two Lions space, therefore, God does not ex-Clubs of District 22-W which com- ist." prise Allegany, Carroll, Frederick, Garrett and Washington Counties



tion was made at the 40th an- the paperback edition of the best nual Convention of the 22nd Mul- seller. tiple District of Lions Internationor Arthur M. Moats of Hagers- influence public opinion-in the

Mr. Bosley is a Sargeant of the on public affairs! As a member of served with the department for agent for a company give justice over 15 years. He was a Com- its rightful place in your negotiamissioned officer during World tions, so that the common good Philippines and later with 10 months during the Korean conprayful words of Thomas Jeffer-Star, Bronze Star with cluster

as Deputy District Governor of will Place our lead with her Mary Genevieve Wivell. as Deputy District Governor of the area and was instrumental in the forming of a new Lions Club will. Bless our land with honor-able industry, sound learning and



nand, set about to test the claim of Yoga practitioners that its possible to stop the heart and pulse. Their findings are reported in the American Heart Association's sci- concluded its 50th year of serv-

Four Yoga practititioners who erick County Community Chestmaintained that they could volun- United Fund and would like to tion volunteered as subjects. The first three employed similar methods and their heart acods and their heart and pulse Their performance deceived the ily service so that parents are for graduate study in chemistry. stethescope and the human ear, given ample opportunity to im- The announcement of the apcontractions. Obviously the sub-

### Bishop Defends Right Of Religious **Education In Schools**

The Most Rev. William A. Scully, D.D., Bishop of Albnay, N. Y., speaking to the 154th Commence ment Exercise of Mount Saint Mary's College defended the right and the need of religious educa-tion in both Catholic and public schools in our country. Bishop Scully condemned what he termed "political opportunism" which "would deprive our children of benefits which rightly belong to them as citizens of this great country." He stated that "if the next generation is reared in an atmosphere of irreligion, of indifference or hostility to religion, then our classrooms may become fertile soil for the transmission of bigotry, racial and religious hatred, and inevitably rank injus-

life-time of security and belong-He spoke of the "planned caming to children who would otherwise feel neglected and forgotten. ligion and belittle religious val-

The Children's Aid Society of Frederick County served 120 children at the close of their recsian astronaut as one incident in ords for 1961; of these 54 were accepted into foster care and 33 passed from care. There are 145 children in foster homes and 35 visits were made in the children's department while 1800 office interviews were held. In addition to this 90 investigations were completed and service given to famlies by way of counseling and

### St. Joseph High Commencement Sunday Night

St. Joseph High School will hold graduation exercises on Sunday evening, June 10, at 7:30 p.m. The program will include: Processional, "Praise Ye The Father," Violinist, Joseph Chalker; opening prayer by Rt. Rev. Msgr. George D. Mulcahy, rector of Mt St. Mary's Seminary, presiding; greetings by Mary Frances Marshall: "I Feel Pretty." women's chorus; conferring of diplomas, medals and awards by Msgr. Mulcahy; chorus, "Veni Creator Spiritus": address to the graduates by Rev. Francis Wagner; medley from "Paint Your Wagon" by St Joseph High School Glee Club, You cannot remain silent when with Rev. David W. Shaum, your conscience tells you to speak Ph.D., Director; recessional. Those receiving diplomas are: Catherine Althoff, Ann Elizabeth Baltzell Mary Elizabeth Barbe, Jean Darlene Fitz, Rebecca Marie Haley Jean Marie Herring, Ronald Jos eph Hill, Judith LaRue Keilholtz Betti Louise Little, Mary Frances Marshall, Doris Marie Michael, Pamela Ann Miller, Charles John He concluded his remarks by Nizoiolek, Bernard J. Ott, Donald referring the audience to the F. Rohrbaugh, Gertrude L. Ros-

ensteel. Rebecca Ann Sanders son: "Almighty God, Who hath Gwendolyn Margaret Shorb, Guy given us this good land for our Thomas Sicilia, Anthony D. Top-Harry Bosley has been active heritage, we humbly beseech Thee heritage, we humbly beseech Thee that we may always prove our harry Topper, Mary Teresa Weedper, Dianne Jane Topper, Judy on, Paula Fredericka Williams, and

## Cub Scout Den

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the spirit of wisdom those to Those instrumental in organizwhom in Thy name we entrust ing Den 3 of the Cubs and who the authority of government that were present were: William E. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. William C. we may show forth Thy praise Ryder, Gerald Ryder, Mrs. Allen Stoner, Raymond Baker, chair-In time of prosperity fill our man, Joseph Sanders, William L. hearts with thankfulness and in Topper, James O. Adelsberger, the day of trouble suffer not our Mrs. Albert Wivell, Mrs. Clarence trust in Thee to fail; all of which Wivell, Mrs. C. Eugene Newcomwe ask through Jesus Christ, Our er and Eugene Rosensteel.

Mrs. William Ryder was named Den Mother and Mrs. Allen Stoner co-worker. Mr. Joseph Sanders will act as treasurer and William L. Topper as cub master. The next meeting of the group will be on June 11 and a pack The Children's Aid Society of Dam Park on June 20.

### Frederick County, Inc. has just College Graduate ice to the county and the Fred-**Teacher Assistant**

Miss Philomena Liscio, of New Haven, Conn., a June graduate of Saint Joseph College, has been The Children's Aid Society was appointed to a teaching assistant-organized in Frederick County in ship in the department of chemsounds weakened or disappeared 1911 to offer family service and istry at Catholic University, in as each held his breath and tensed a full foster placement program. Washington, D. C. The univermuscles in the abdomen and chest. Much emphasis is placed on fam-

but not the electrocardiogram, prove living conditions for the pointment was made by Sister which continued to record heart children in their own home, or to Hilda Gleason, president of the participate in placement plans, if college and will be effective in jects' hearts did not stop beating. this is to the advantage of the September. Miss Liscio will serve The investigators concluded that children. Boarding homes are used during the summer as a research the return of blood through the for children who will benefit from assistant in the department of veins to the heart was retarded this experience and foster par-chemistry, under a second award by tensed muscles . . . a phenom- ents are selected according to the which she received from Cathoenon well-known to physiologists. child's needs. The Children's Aid lic University. The Saint Joseph

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> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell, Dick, Fred Hoff, Taneytown.

Jenny, Dick, Joan, Sam and Jr., Fair. visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell and family, Smithsburg.

Tim Topper and Beef Wivell ac-them.—Plato. companied Butch Miller back to

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wivell and Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Wivell and

family. Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Ohler Sam. Jr., and Joan, visited Thurs- and son, David, are spending sevday evening with Mr. and Mrs. eral weens visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ohler, Spokane, Wash. While Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and there they will visit the World's

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the forming of a new Lions Club at Grantsville, Maryland. He is married and lives with his wife, Norma Lea, in Lonaconing where

Electrocardiogram Bares Yogis Secrets

A three physician team, with lectrocardiographh equipment in Society Observes entific journal "Circulation."

The fourth subject, however, remained something of a mystery. He claimed to be able to slow his heart rate . . . and the electracardiogram showed that he could not only markedly slow the heartbeat but that in time the spread of stimulus to the upper chambers disappeared for as long as 16 heart cycles. In later studies, other investigators noted a duration of 5.6 seconds for this effect.



# **VALLEY CAMPAIGN ENDS**

By Lon K. Savage

Col. Charles Ellett, Jr., a federal army officer, stood on the hurricane deck of the steam ram, "Queen of the ing God when we put ourselves ful. West," on the Mississippi River just north of Memphis into our work with willing hearts, 100 years ago this week. Suddenly, from around a bend in the river, a gun was fired, and Ellett sprang to life.

"It is a gun from the enemy!", he shouted to a neighboring vessel. "Round out and follow me!" And the "Queen" charged full steam downriver, followed by the other boat, the "Monarch." The two vessels ran through a group of federal gunboats and into a wall of smoke. The Battle of Memphis had begun.

It was early morning of June 6, and the battle was over well before noon. The federals made short shrift of a Confederate river defense fleet, and Memphis was doomed.

The fall of Memphis had become almost inevitable two no doubt has puzzled parents ever days earlier, when the Confederacy abandoned its heavilybombarded Fort Pillow. The fort, guarding the river just above the city, was the last obstacle to a federal attack on the city.

Clear Weather

And immediately, federal gunboats dropped down the no apparent reason. river and anchored in clear, summery weather just above the city. Ellett, commanding a group of steam rams heavily armored steamboats designed to batter the enemy to pieces simply by ramming head first-followed close be- daughter, when she was a baby, hind with his "Queen" and "Monarch."

The Confederate vessels launched the attack, and it was that attack that had sent Ellett into motion. His 'Queen' darted downriver, through the federal fleet and into the crying isn't a perfectly normal battle, smashing head-first into the broadside of one Confederate vessel, cutting it nearly in two and leaving it sinking. go back to babyhood so we would

The "Monarch" followed and rammed into the side of another Confederate vessel, sending it to the bottom. The federal gunboats, with twice the number of guns of the to quiet baby from the experience Confederates, raked the other Southern vessels, and the of one father who just didn't have fight was over 70 minutes after it started. As Tennesseeans watched glumly from the banks, three Confederate ships were destroyed, four others captured, and only one escaped.

The American flag again was raised over Memphis, and federals now controlled nearly all of western Tennessee. The fight had cost less than 500 casualities, one of them Ellett, himself, who received a fatal wound. **Jackson Attacks** 

It was another blow to the Confederacy in the Civil War's western theatre, but the blow was partially offset that week by developments in Virginia. For while Yanks were taking over at Memphis, "Stonewall" Jackson smashed into two of the armies chasing him in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley, defeated them both and ended his first "Valley Campaign" with complete victory.

Jackson was resting in the valley when Memphis fell, eyeing the armies of federal Generals John C. Fremont and James Shields, who were closing in on him from opposite

On June 8, Fremont attacked Jackson near an inn called Cross Keys and was soundly whipped. Next morning, Jackson led his men in an attack on Shields at the nearby town of Port Republic, and by evening both Fremont and Shields were retreating toward the north.

Jackson had cleared the valley and had prevented three armies from marching on Richmond. Now, he was ready to march for Richmond himself.

Next week: Stuart's Ride Around McClellan.



Read Ephesians 3:14-21. works. (Ephesians 2:10.)

After the early worship service We are his workmanship, cre- in a chapel one morning, I reated in Christ Jesus unto good mained in the pew and meditated for some time. At first lost in

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thought, I did not notice the man | -with a spirit like Christ's. who was placing hymnals in the racks and collecting copies of the order of worship left in the pews. As he approached, I saw a profound smile in his old rugged Prayer face. Shining rays of willing and blessed service seemed to radiate around him.

of stewardship to face. We have work to do which may generally life. In His name. Amen. e considered menial. However, our responsibilities in daily life become rare privileges for honorpleasant attitudes, and thoughts

Yes, such stewardship not only Music becomes a privilege but also a beacon to all and sundry to Chris-

love and see the beauty of His Thought For The Day

It is Christ's spirit in us which YOUR PERSONAL makes our stewardship meaning

Natty G. Barranda (Philippines)



Science Writers Editor, All About Babies Stopping Baby's Crying

What to do about baby's crying Rocking

There are times baby will cry because he's uncomfortable, hungry, tired, in pain or his diaper is wet and soiled. There are times, however, when baby will cry for

Our son, when he was a baby, was a happy baby. He seldom cried and when he did it was for a good and sound reason. Our seemed to cry all the time with or without a reason.

We've often wondered whether a certain amount of unexplained thing for babies to do. Wouldn't it be wonderful if memories could know why a baby cries for no apparent reason?

Here are several hints on how the heart to listen to baby's plain-

By William Kitay tive and pitiful crying. After Member, National Association of checking baby and deciding this crying for no apparent reason, try the following:

Baby experts have been recomsince there have been parents to mending this cure for baby's blues for years. Nearly all babies like the rocking motion and some even long for it. In crib or in carriage, it often promptly stops baby's unexplained cries. Relax your tenbaby in your arms and rocking in a rocking chair.

> Baby's thumb or finger is a natural pacifier. Baby experts see no reason for concern if baby relaxes by sucking his thumb. Some babies prefer a pacifier in the form of a specially mounted nipple. The sucking action pleases and quiets baby and may even help ease intestinal tension. Swaddling or Bath

You'll find swaddling effective outdoors in the wintertime or if you have an air-conditioned room in your home. It gives some babies a feeling of security. At this time of year, an extra exertalong bath will help relax and

SPECIAL WASHINGTON REPORT

## Health Plan Due For Old Folks

By U.S. Senator Clinton P. Anderson (D.-N.M.) Co-Sponsor King-Anderson Health Care For The Elderly Bill

The weeks ahead will be decisive for President Kennedy's health program for the aged. Support continues to grow across the country for his proposal to provide health care for millions of aged through the Social Security system. A group of noted physicians recently formed a

national committee to inform doctors about the proposal—the King-Anderson bill. And the American Nurses' Association vigorously endorses it. Our bill lets modest part of



workers put a Clinton P. Ande

their paychecks, matched by equal contributions from employers, into a trust fund from which would be paid the cost of: 90 days of hospitalization for each illness; up to 180 days of skilled nursing home care after transfer from a hospital; out-

Senator Clinton P. Anderson, D., N. M., served in the House of Representatives, was President Truman's Secretary of Agriculture and is in his third term in the Senate. He is a former chairman of the Senate-House Committee on Atomic Energy.

patient diagnostic services, and 240 home visits a year, including nursing and homemaker services.

This program is urgently needed. Persons 65 and over are twice as likely as younger persons to have one or more chronic illnesses. Their stays in the hospital run twice as long as those of younger Americans, and their medical bills average twice as high while their incomes are only half as large as younger persons. Health expenditures for all ages climbed 42 percent from 1953 to 1958; for the aged they soared 74 per-

The vulnerability of our older people to the high cost of medcal care as evidenced by those gures is not just a problem of the very poor. The majority of aged persons share the fear that an expensive and prolonged illness will wipe out a lifetime's savings, threaten ownership of a home, force dependence on children, or impose after a lifetime

There is strong evidence that many aged forestall medical care until illness is acute, dreading possible high cost. This makes treatment more expensive and prolonged—if it comes in time. The King-Anderson bill fo-

cuses on hospital services be- manner after it occurs.

of self-reliance and usefulness

the humiliation of a pauper's

cause the hospital is the center of medical care, most major illnesses require hospitalization, and such care is so expensive—averaging \$9.39 a day in 1946, now The patient would pay \$10 for

each of the first nine days of ductible of \$90, and the first \$20 for each out-patient diagnostic workup. This would help keep the program on a sound financial footing and discourage use of services unnecessarily.

To pay for the program the Social Security tax rate would be raised 1/4 of one percent each on workers and employers, and % of one percent on the self-employed. The taxable wage base would go up to \$5,200 a year from \$4,800.

Only 53 percent of those over 65 have health insurance protection, and much of it is far from adequate. Studies show that those aged most likely to have the greatest difficulty in meeting their own medical bills-the retired, the low-income, those with major chronic conditions-most often lack coverage. Aged persons want protection under voluntary plans, but they frequently run headlong into the barriers of higher premiums, reduced benefits, cancellation clauses, and the limited availability of group insurance after retirement.

In 1960 Congress passed the Kerr-Mills law to help meet the cost of medical care for the aged. It was heralded as the answer to the problem. Only about 65,000 persons were being helped in January, 1962, under Kerr-Mills, 90 percent of them in five states. Many states have not put the program into effect because they lack the funds to match Federal assistance.

If all the states establish even modest programs of medical assistance for medically indigentaged people, the cost, in the absence of a health insurance program under Social Security, could easily run to over \$21 billion. The cost would be borne not by the beneficiaries, but by the taxpayers. My bill puts the burden on those who will receive aid. Paying for health care through the Social Security system would prevent dependence, rather than deal with it in an ineffectual and degrading

It can be a tranquilizer or an energizer. Some babies quiet down tian action, dedication, and service. and snooze off to music that's Let Christ shine in us, O Lord. to the bounce of modern music. May whatever we do, think, and Experiment with different records. say this day help those around If you hit on the right selections, Each of us has responsibilities us to feel the greatness of His your automatic player may be though you're coming down with help you keep your general resis-

HEALTH

A Medical Mystery

onilty! We admit it. We've been telling you about the importance of keeping your resistance high, and we don't know what resistance is! Resistance is one of the great unsolved mysteries of modern medicine.

Of course the doctors aren't completely in the dark. Resistance to specific germs can be is one of those times when he's built up by vaccination-against smallpox, diptheria, influenza, and polio, for instance. You can get a high degree of resistance to some other diseases by having one attack. That's true of such illnesses as measles, mumps, and chicket pox.

What we don't know, exactly and scientifically, is why, if two people get their feet wet, one comes sions at the same time by cradling down with a cold and the other doesn't.

One exciting avenue of research has been opened with the identification of a substance called in-



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Summer months provide en scallent opportunity to ches be condition of the "crowns a your buildings — the root the house, garage, and, for mers, the barn, toolshed, and

Here are some general sug-gestions and things that can be done for specific kinds of rootes Sweep the roof valleys clean of leaves, twigs, and other de-bris, Check these valleys for any signs of rust or holes. A thin



cement can be used for temporary gutter

If there are leaks between the valley flashings and the roofing, close them with a coating of roofing cement daubed on the flashing and under the shingles.

Remove excess cement to keep
it from forming a dam that will
drive water under the shingles.
On wood shingled roofs, loose
shingles should be nailed tight
with galvanized shingle nails.
Replace rusty nails with noncorrosive ones. Dab all the nail
heads with roofing cement.

heads with roofing cement.
Leaks in wood shingled roofs can be fixed by slipping a piece of copper flashing all the way around under the shingle. Gutter leaks can be temporarily patched with roofing cement and heavy roofing paper.

terferon. When a cell is invaded to lower resistance to infection. by a virus, the cell sometimes pro- Colds and influenza lower resisduces interferon as a quick re- tance to other diseases. A wellsponse to the infection, usually balanced diet, regular daily exacwithin 24 hours. Interferon stops cise, enough rest and sleep to sweet and low. Others cheer-up the virus cold. That may explain keep resistance high, why we don't come down with more infections than we do. Some down with one infection after anof those times when you feel as other, see your doctor. He can come an invaluable mother's help- something and nothing develops, tance high, even he, too, doesn's interferon may be at work. So know precisely what resistance is far, efforts to produce interferon

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RESOLUTION NO. 2 RESOLUTION of the Burgess of the Public General Laws of and Commissioners of Emmits- Maryland, title "Eminent Domain." burg, Maryland, adopted pursuant to the authority contained in Article 11E of the constitution of Maryland and according to the take effect 50 days after its passive to the authority contained in Article 11E of the constitution of Maryland and according to the take effect 50 days after its passive to the contained to the contai procedure provided in Article 23A of the Annotated Code of Maryland (1957 Edition), title "Corporations — Municipal," subtitle
"Home Rule", to add a new section to the Charter of the Town

Amaryland.

AND BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED That this Charter than the Charter of the Town

Amendment Resolution No. 2 shall of Emmitsburg to be known as Section 2 of Article VII thereof, and to follow immediately after cifically requested to post a copy Section 1 of said Article VII, of this Resolution at the Town said Charter, as the Charter was revised by Charter Amendment in the Town as selected by the Resolution No. 3, adopted May 2, Burgess, said posting to be not 1960, providing a general power of condemnation for the Town of Emmitsburg for any public purposes and a general power of condemnation for the distance of three miles from the Town for the May 2, less than fifty (50) days before the effecting date hereof.

THIS RESOLUTION PASSED THIS 27th DAY OF APRIL, 1962. three miles from the Town for any public purposes.
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE

BURGESS AND COMMISSION-ERS OF EMMITSBURG, MARY-LAND, That a new Section 2 be and it is hereby added to Article VII of the Charter of Emmitsburg, to follow immediately after Section 1 of said Article VII, and

to read as follows: The Town of Emmitsburg shall have the power to condemn property of any kind, or interest therein or franchise connected therewith, in fee or as an easement, within the corporate limits of the Town and for the distance of three miles therefrom, for any purpose. Any activity, ct, or improvement author-by the provisions of this Charter or any other State law applicable to the Town of Emprocedure in any case of condem- year.

nation shall be that established in Article 33A of the Annotated Code

sage subject to the provisions of 23A of the Annotated Code of

take effect on June 14th, 1962

J. NORMAN FLAX

President, Board of Commission-ATTEST:

CHAS. D. GILLELAN Town Clerk APPROVED: JAMES EDWARD HOUCK

I hereby certify that the aforegoing Resolution was posted at the Town Office and at Crouse's Drug Store for at least fifty days prior to its effective date.

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Today nearly one out of every six kitchen sinks is made of nickel stainless steel, and manufacturers expect that by 1970 stainless steel sinks will account for 76 per cent of the total.

Shirtwaist style dresses are almitsburg shall be deemed to be a ways good. They are classics and public purpose. The manner of change but little from year to

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Why Hack at HUAC?

What has been the truth about the attacks on the House Un-American Activities Committee? What basis and what origin? How is it that these bitter attacks have served so well as a rallying focus for bringing Communists and non-Communists and Liberals together, so that the latter serve the former? The perceptive editors of the National Review have put together a book that must surely constitute one of the most forward steps toward a genuine reorientation of politics in our time. This book pretty well slaps all the dragons in the den and gives the HUAC a clean bill of health.

The Committee And Its Critics: A Calm Review of the House Committee on Un-American Activities (New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$4.95), edited by William F. Buckley Jr., is just what the title says. It is a scholarly, logical, factual survey based upon the record, not upon whimsey. It is cool, yet conclusive. Buckley and his stable of scholars have assembled in this book all that any American should require to decide for himself whether HUAC deserves the continued support of Congress, a support which

ed it since it began as the Fish Committee in 1930. In the last decade, the support of Congress has been virtually unanimous. Distorted Charges

But not from the leftish press.

There has been wide-spread belief that HUAC studies have contributed little or nothing toward legislation, as in the bitter, uninformed and distorted attacks of Congressman James Roosevelt. A recent resolution of the Americans for Democratic Action is equally misleading: "We urge that Congressional investigations be limited to obtaining information leading toward legislative action. We urge (the Committee) be discontinued." Yet, from 1941 to 1960, HUAC presented Congress with 129 legislative recommendations, 35 of which have become law.

Some readers will be surprised to learn, in view of current belittlements of the investigative power of Congress, that Congressional investigations have been going along continuously since 1792, being implicit in the legislative function. The HUAC, it is shown, has had no particularly extraordinary powers that other Committees lacked. The book makes clear that without investigative power Congress would be seriously handicapped as an arm of "democratic" government.

And Confusion, Still An outstanding chapter, prepared by Willmoore Kendall, explores the "successful subversion" that in this century has brought about fundamental has been enthusiastically accord- changes in attitudes toward our government and our society. The "instrument appropriate" to these purposes, the Communist Party, has required our notice and thanks to HUAC "we possess now a rich literature about the structure, the strategy, and the tactics of the Communist Party."

But even with all the work that has been done, confusion dwells among us, Mr. Kendall insists. As to the nature of the threat, some of us are terribly wrong, he writes, most probably "because Communist subversion, working diligently in all corners of the world, under every guise, taking advantage of every situation, has successfully changed the appearance of reality." Matters relating to Communism must be "soberly investigated and soberly decided", he believes, even if the nation's leading newspaper refers, as it did editorially less than one year ago, to "the virtually non - existent internal Communist threat."

Exciting Chapters

Perhaps the book's most exciting chapter is its account of the Hiss case. Here Ralph de Toledano comes to the high point of HUAC's experience. when it could "proclaim its finest hour" by showing, despite the open hostility of the liberal press, the Truman administration and Mrs. Roosevelt, that "the Communist conspiracy was not a figment of fevered or sick imaginations." The book moves on to more excitement with a full explanation of the San Francisco riots and of "Opera-

The film has been the most highly publicised and disputed of HUAC ventures (yet entirely legitimate) and . . . served as the most recent point of attack against the committee. Here again, this book shows conclusively that the Communist Party was able once more to conduct successful subversion within by calling to the attack all manner of unorganized opposition into strangely "syn-chronized" fits of resistance. An "educated guess" by Editor Buckley: "If the Communist Party did not exist, the opposition to HUAC would lose one per cent of its personnel and 90 per cent of its publicity."



Who so putteth his trust in Jehovah shall be safe.

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Then, too, some fellows like to get away from problems by visiting with friends for a casual drink. It's not difficult to become absorbed in more time than you had planned. Often different moods drink. It's not difficult to become absorbed in more time than you had planned. Often, different moods result from such gatherings, and on your trip home you can become careless and inattentive to normal driving habits. At times like that your mood could kill you. Moods and attitudes do kill thousands of drivers every year, many millions are injured, and the cost involved reaches when the belief of the property dollars. All of us have our own ideas about what causes accidents. Some people say the cause is disregard of traffic laws many blame young drivers, one group says roads are inadequate for today's heavy traffic, others insist there is just too much speed. Studies of thosuands of accidents indicate that emotional disturbance and improper attitudes of drivers are a major cause of accidents.

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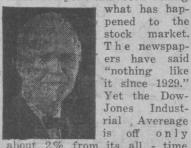
### BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses The Stock Market

BABSON PARK, Mass., June 7-During the past week, almost everyone has been asking



rial Avereage is off only about 2% from its all - time high which occurred at the start of 1962. The Industrials have suffered the most; the utilities have sufered less; while the railroads have suffered the least. On the other hand, almost everything has suffered somewhat.

Real Estate, Automobiles, And Commodities

The newspapers, television, and radio have made so much of the big break that people' are getting it into their heads that everything should go down in price. Therefore, whether they are looking for houses, automobiles, or even orange groves, they expect bargains, and they pay no attention to the prices of a month ago. This especially, applies to used cars of which there is a surplus and the dealers are trying

hard to convert them into cash.

The banks are getting frightened and have begun to ask their customers to reduce loans. They really have no reason for being frightened; but bankers are easily scared because it is not their money which they are loaning, but rather the money of their customers. They do not know when their customers will want to use their money to buy bargains themselves, and hence the bankers must be prevared to take care of them. Most bankers were much disturbed by President Kennedy's actions when he lost his temper over the price of steel. They feel that President Kennedy is against business and profits, and, perhaps, is too favorable to the labor leaders. Even the brokers are beginning to feel this way, owing to the SEC investigations. Some brokers are even unjustly saying that the past week will go in history as the "Kennedy Break."

Mutual Funds

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of mutual funds during the past two years. It is reported that over 75,000 salesmen are selling mutual funds today. Most of the stock exchange firms are indulging in the sale of mutual funds. They are allowed a commission of one-eighth of one percent on listed stocks, and cannot afford to have their salesmen go out and solicit small investors for this fee; but they get about 5% on the sale of mutual funds which commission they can divide with the salesmen. When a salesman sells a

thousand dollars worth of mutual funds, the operators of the Fund must enter the stock market and buy a certain amount of listed stock. This has bolstered the stock market during the past two years. It will be more difficult to sell mutual funds and redemptions will increase until the news of the recent stock market break is forgotten. When a mutual fund holder turns in his shares to be redeemed, the Fund operators must sell some of their listed stocks. I believe these mutual funds are perfectly safe; but they must go down in price when a break such as we have had occurs. Therefore, the selling by mutual fund operators has been one cause of the decline in the stock market. The dividends on mutual funds may not be reduced, excepting the so-called bonus dividends which result from capital gains . . . which the Funds may not get for a while.

What Will The Stock Market Do Next?

It is evident that there have been many bargain hunters who have bought stocks the past week. This has caused some rallies. I, however, do not believe that all is well. There are many sore spots to be cleaned up by foolish investors, although general business is continuing good.

As I have mentioned many times before in this column, there is too wide a gulf between the high prices that stocks have been selling at and their dividends. These low yields are un-There has been a great sale | natural and must be corrected.

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I had hoped to see it corrected by a gradual and orderly decline. Readers, however, should give much more attention to what stocks are yielding. Recent low yields cannot continue indefinitely; without a great improvement in business and dividends, the situation can be corrected only by reducing the price of stocks. I advise against selling investment-grade stocks today; but I question whether the time has come to resume investing in the stock market. I say this notwithstanding that the market has rallied and is acting more normally.

### MAN ABOUT BALTIMORE

By H. George Hahn

media of entertainment that has jously. hit this city since the Orioles turned big-league is the Painters Mill Music Fair in Owings Mills.

Now beginning its fourth sea son, Music Fair promises to again repeat its fine repoitoire of musicals, backed by limelight stars hailing from Broadway to Hollycan we remember shows that wood. Only twice since its debut weren't of the American favorite musicale variety. But they were huge successes in their own right -straight comedy. Red Buttons and the cast drew the crowds for two weeks in "Teahouse of the August Moon" during the 1960 season.

And last summer Ginger Rodgers kept the theatre-in-the-round audience in stiches as she teamed with the natural elements for an enjoyable evening in "Bell, Book and Candle."

### **Seedlings Need Water**



Everyone becomes garden conscious with the first sign of spring. Young plants thrive on gentle spring rains. Plants need water as much as they need good soil and sunlight. Seedlings indoors are dependent upon frequent watering as the soil must be kept moist to insure steady growth and sturdy roots.

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EYE CARE

Dr. Newton K. Wesley

Vanity plays a major part in the neglect of our eyes. We feel that we may have to wear old fashioned glasses that will make us look older. The designers of modern frames for glasses have reduced greatly the number of such people, but among some teenagers and young women, the fear persists.

Contact lenses have solved this problem to a great extent, but the tiny vision aids cannot be

cal reasons. Wesley
That is why the National Eye Re-

search Foundation urges you to have your eyes examined regularly by an optometrist or opthalmologist. After being properly and professionally fitted, and after you have completely adapted to them, you may find great pleasure and convenience in wearing them—in addition to improved vision. But

convenience in wearing them—in addition to improved vision. But whether you wear contact lenses or regular glasses, it is extremely important to have your eyes examined on a regular basis—at least once every six months. By observing this rule, you may avoid serious trouble later.

In some cases, we do not immediately recognize failing vision. A story is told of a lady who went to a movie and saw a "silent" Charlie Chaplin picture. She noticed the rest of the audience laughed at times when she saw nothing funny. She had her eyes examined and corrected and saw the movie a second time. Only then did she become aware that some

did she become aware that some of the motions used by Chaplin had escaped her vision the first

So, perhaps you don't see as well as you could. Find out by having

your eyes examined soon.

aids cannot be worn by every-one . . . for psy-chological and

physiologi-

## Public to Build Salk Institute



Through their contributions to the Salk Institute Building Fund, the American people—who formed a partnership with science to bring about the Salk polio vaccine—will again share in a great scientific venture to help man make the best of his gift of life.

When there is a job to be done—whether it's a war to be won or a disease to be conquered—the American people have an amazing way of marshaling their efforts to produce maximum results in minimum time.

Salk Institute for Biological Studies . . . for Life, Health and Humanity."

Youngsters who, as "Polio Pioneers" helped prove the effectiveness of the vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas Salk, are expressing their gratitude for their protection from crippling polio with contributions in school envelopes.

People everywhere are proud.

basic processes of life and their relation to health and disease. In talking with men of science all over the world, he found that others shared his recognition of the need for a place where scientists could work together seeking answers to basic biological questions from many viewpoints, with fullest latitude for research, discussion and exchange of approximately 115 millions and philosophy will join Dr. Salk there as Senior Fellows. Visiting scientists will come from all parts of the world, and promising young men and women will be invited as Student Fellows to work with and learn from the established leaders.

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People everywhere are proudly wearing tiny microscopes in their lapels, symbolic of their gifts to provide building blocks for a great new laboratory of life.

Millions of Americans, who won a great victory over one dread disease—paralytic polio—in partnership with Dr. Salk and other scientists, welcome this opportunity to become

fullest latitude for research, discussion and exchange of ideas.

Dr. Salk's planning will culminate in 1963 with the opening of the Salk Institute will cost approximately \$15 million.

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Such an effort is under way

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this month in the nationwide campaign—June 1 through 15—for public support for the construction of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies.

Millions of posters in public places, mailers in home letter-boxes, coin collectors and canisters on counters everywhere proclaim, "You Can Build the Salk Institute for Biological Studies . . . for Life, Health and Humanity."

Such an effort is under way

shareholders in a new scientific venture which promises even greater benefits for them and for their children.

As he worked on the polic vaccine, Dr. Salk became more and more aware of the need for a better way to gain greater scientific understanding of the basic processes of life and their relation to health and disease.

Studies . . for Life, Health and Humanity."

The Institute will serve as an international "crossroads" for new ideas and discoveries, Eminent scholars from such diverse sciences as biology, genetics, chemistry, physics, mathematics and philosophy will join Dr. Salk there as Senior Fellows. Visiting scientists will come from all parts of the world, and promising

dropped Baltimore's equivalent of sters and songs. a tropic downpour. Rain fell with such force on the tent-the shows are held in a large circus tent enclosing canvas lawn chairs surrounding a stage—that the performance was halted until the rain subsided sufficiently so that the actors could be heard. The shower stopped; Miss Rodg-

ers forgot her lines. She was playing opposite her husband, G. William Marshall, and the two proceeded to begin the entire scene again, with the note that the audience would be better thrown back into the progression of the play. Again Ginger missed her lines, and again the scene was repeated. But all of this was carried on with such professional charm, that the audience and critics who certainly would have con-Perhaps one of the most crowd- demned thespeans of a lesser statdrawing and pleasing summer ure, laughed and applauded riot-

For three seasons, music has poured from the tent onto Reisterstown Road. There was Julia Meade in "Pajama Game," and Jane Morgan in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" just to name two. Playgoers at Painters Mill have seen Rogers and Hammerstein's 'South Pacific," "Oklahoma," and 'Carousel," Thorton Wilder's "On The Town," and Frank Loesser's "The Most Happy Fella." These are just samplings of the caliber of shows Painters Mills exhibits.

Dorothy collins arrived this week for rehearsals for the summer stock lid-lifter at Painters Mills, 'Brigadoon." The bigger features this season are Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healey in "Who Was That Lady I Saw You With?", Martha Raye in "Wildcat," Red Buttons in "Mister Roberts," and Vivian Blaine starring in "Gyp-

But since the old Hilltop Theatre disbanded and the Strawhat Theatre pulled up stakes, Baltimore's summer playgoers started



We attended the Wednesday going to movies, until Painters William Ritterhouse established night performance. And the clouds Mill arrived with its start song-

Pennsylvania, in 1690.

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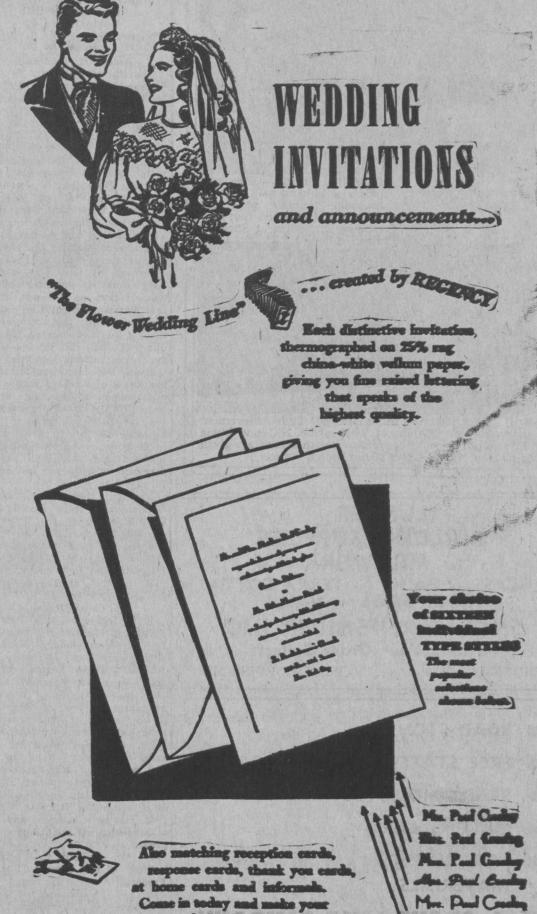
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By Anabel Hartman

(Continued) III. Land Tours

5. Egypt: Alexandria, Port Said It may seem odd to readers that Cairo, chief city of Egypt, is not included in my list of places visited here, but, as in the

of various sizes.

and the cash of Cruise passeng- city of the world, next to Rome In the modern city two especers and urging them to buy cush- it was said, a center of Greek and ially noteworthy things to see

patra's Needles," were taken facilities, housing project, stadi- and Europeans. away; one can be found on the um, etc. Thames Embankment, London, not far away the catacombs cut the opening stage of our 'transitout of the rocky slope of a hill ing.' and adorned with pillars and statues; also there is the approxi- surprise for many of us who had

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Order Of Publication

The Bill of Complaint is a suit

to procure a divorce A VINCULO

The Bill recites that the Complainant, Mary Louella Gift, is a

resident of the State of Maryland, where she has resided for more than one year last past;

that the Defendant is a non-resi-

1. Box 69, Harpers Ferry, West

Virginia; that the parties to this

cause were married on the 4th day of June, 1961, at Frederick, Maryland, by Rev. Blue, a regu-

larly ordained minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the said marriage no child or children

has been born; that between the time of the said marriage and the filing of this Bill of Complaint,

your Complainant has discovered that the Defendant has committed the crime of adultery with a cer-

tain woman whose name is unknown to her at the present time;

that since the discovery of said

adultery she has not lived or co-

habited with the Defendant as

husband and wife, nor has she forgiven or condoned his actions

The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Mary Louella Gift,

be divorced from the Defendant,

Bernard Eugene Gift, that she be

granted the right to resume her

maiden name of Mary Louella

Baublitz, and for such other and

further relief as the nature of

Court Order

It is thereupon this 17th day

of May, 1962, by the Circuit Court

for Frederick County, Maryland,

sitting as a Court of Equity, OR-DERED that the Complainant give

notice to the Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill,

by causing a copy of this Order

to be inserted in some newspaper

published in the County of Frederick, once each week for four

successive weeks before the 23rd

day of June, 1962, commanding

him to be and appear in this

Court, in person, or by solicitor,

on or before the 24th day of July,

1962, and show cause, if any, why

a Decree should not be passed as

Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland. Edwin F. Nikirk

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Ellis C. Wachter

her case may require.

MATRIMONII from the Defend-

ant, Bernard Eugene Gift.

tianity a center of Christian varied marble, inlaid wood, gleam-Alexandria, now the chief sea- teaching. Then a long period of ing chandeliers; and the impresport and second largest city of decline followed during which Egypt (Cairo of course the first), (541 A.D.) it became Arabic and along the east harbor. has had an amazingly varied his- Moslem with the rest of Egypt. Port Said: This city, founded tory since its founding, in 331 Readers perhaps can supply oth- in 1859 when work was begun on case of Athens, this city (along B.C., by Alexander the Great, er historical facts from more rewith Gizeh, site of the three chief

B.C., by Alexander the Great, er historical facts from more rethe Suez Canal, has interest and ship off the coast and partly by
with Gizeh, site of the three chief who died before his plans could cent times. The first sentence of importance from its location at purchase. It is now, like Suez, pyramids and the Sphinx) was included in the Mediterranean Tour of several years ago and I decided to spend the cost of this trip on some other place not yet trip on some other place not yet seen. So two interesting days for over by one of his leading genseen. So two interesting days for me in Alexandria sightseeing and shopping lightly, interspersed with looking down from shipboard at the lively and colorful with Cleopatra as its final representative, and then fell to the seen. So two interesting days for me in Alexandria sightseeing and shopping lightly, interspersed with Cleopatra as its final representative, and then fell to the seen. So two interesting days for me in Alexandria sightseeing and also as a center for the imsurvived. The remains of practically everything that made the city splendid and beautiful have sentative, and then fell to the sunk beneath the waters of the no tour was set up for this stop, as it was with Arab-driven taxies, two harbors or are under the mod- and along the fine main boulevard swaying camel carts, and a narrow ern city, and two of its outstand- saw many signs of the reconstruc- pavement filled with adults and

> My other memory of Port Said and the other in our own Central is the picture of the ships collect-Park New York. But the site ing in its great outer harbor for where Cleopatra had these placed the trip south thru the Canal afwhere Cleopatra had these placed the trip south that the data lists did not see them because of remains, now known as Al-Raml ter the next northbound convoy the uncertainty of taxi charges, Square, and there are "Pompey's had passed thru into the Mediterof uncertain origin but ranean. Some time after midnight dating back to Roman times, and we started thru, so did not see

> > The next morning there was a locks for raising or lowering the peared, has no locks, and what cording to our notes, "by unletsurrounded us was a natural lake ("Bitter" or "Lemon" Lake) there in the middle of the Canal, where also southbound ships waited for others coming north to go thru, or vice versa. And again we noted huge tankers and freightersand smaller ships maneuvering around us-two of those that came closest were the Arabic Marad and the Greek Tina Onassus-and finally heading southward in a long line; but we on the Rotterdam waited, not knowing why, until presently the information got around that we had lost two anchors and could not go on until they were replaced. After some hours, when the last of the other ships had passed out of sight, we did go on, reaching Suez, at the end of the Canal, at dark and merely seeing the lights of the port and the town proper across the water. (Suez has a history of prosperity and decline beginning in the 16th century but came into permanent international importance with the opening of the Canal in 1869, a part of one of

the most important trade routes in the world.) 5. Arabia: Aden Three days of as delightful

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scription of it as presenting "a ing constructions, tall stone shafts tion going on since the British children of more nationalities built by Cleopatra to ornament a and French bombed it in 1956; a than we could identify along with temple and later called "Cleo- hospital, a park with many sport the Arabs, Hindus, Jews, Chinese,

peddlers had come with their Romans. During these centuries one of the Seven Wonders of the sailing as in any part of the tered shipbuilders worked with the annoyance of other tourists wares, hoping to catch the eye Alexandria had become a great Ancient World.

Cruise took us down the Red Sea out plan or measurement and with with the taxi drivers, that I missto the British Crown Colony of primitive tools, to achieve mir-led seeing several of these unusers and urging them to buy cush- it was said, a center of Greek and ially noteworthy things to see Aden on the tip of Arabia. Aden acles of style and beauty"; (5) ual features of Aden Colony; but in any case they were small in baskets and jewelry and post- a prosperous Roman city, to be- Farouk, now a museum, really early as 1500 B.C., as a prosper- windmills pump sea water for deed against the background of cards and toys, especially camels come with the spread of Chris- breathtakingly beautiful with its ous station in the luxury-trade evaporation by the brilliant sun what awaited us in the great and evaporation by the brilliant sun what awaited us in the great and (salt being one of the chief ex- marvelous country now only some ports along with oil). I have re- 350 miles away across the Arab-

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# the Far East and Mediterranean British, partly by seizure follow ing the plundering of an Indian Several specific things are men-

tioned in our "Port Particulars" sheet for Aden as of interest for tourists, but my group of tourists did not see them because of not controlled by meters but by the mood of the Moslem driver, according to other tourists who had had the experience. These missed things included: (1) the Royal Air Force base; (2) the town of Old Aden, aptly called mate site of the lighthouse on no clear idea of the structure of "Crater" from its location inthe island of Pharos that was this Canal—we found ourselves side the crater of an extinct volnot in a narrow channel with cano, (3) the Tawella Tanks, ancient water catchments built into water level but with a wide ex- this rocky mountainside; (4) one panse of water around us on all of the world's oldest shipyards, sides as if we were out on the where the one - masted Arabian ocean again! This canal, it ap-ship called a dhow is built, ac-

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### Items Of Interest From Rocky Ridge

Mrs. Dolores Wolfe and children, Robert and Donna Marie, Hyattsville, and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plum-

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh on Mother's Day were Mr. and Mrs. NOTICE-It's the business of Marvin Stambaugh, Catherine, Al-Menchey Music Service, 430 Car-lice, Paul and Lee; Mr. and Mrs. lisle St. in Hanover to keep in- Albert Stambaugh, Larry and formed about the integrity, pur- Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin pose, and ability of all manu- Stambaugh, Eugene, Richard and

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpson, they KNOW they offer you the Frederick, announce the birth of best value, dollar for dollar, in a son, Richard Allen, at Frederick Memorial Hospital, May 24. Mrs. Simpson is the former Doris Stover, daughter of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dern, Lites. Quality tire-S-ervice, Em- tlestown; Russell Nusbaum, Union mitsburg Tire Center, De Paul Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hyde, and Mrs. Beulah Rodkey, Washington; and Mr. and Mrs. Easton

> Mother's Day was observed at 6|8|2tp Mt. Tabor United Church of Christ.

and Sons, 225 Frederick St., dy delivered a sermon appropri-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh and Luther Stambaugh, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Powell, Utica. Mrs. Frank Farano, New York,

is spending a few weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Dept. MDE-42-17, Chester, Pa. Mrs. Mario Farano and family. Mary Elizabeth Barbe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barbe, will be one of the graduates at St. Joseph's High School June

> Mr. and Mrs. David Stonesifer. Mrs. Mamie Bollinger, Mr. and Mrs Jack McLaughlin and children, Dale and Beckie, Taneytown, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell.

> The Pentecostal Bible School Hampstead, held a picnic in Mt. Tabor Park on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gulde and

> children, Marilyn and Richard, New York, spent a weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mario Farano. Leslie Fox remains a patient at Annie Warner Hospital. His

> ondition is improving slowly. Mrs. Glenn Heimer and family Germantown, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh.

Twenty-five members of the Rocky Ridge Progressive 4-H Club and some of the parents attended worship service at Mt. Tabor Unit 6 2 ed Church of Christ May 27 at 9:30 a.m., Mr. Ralph Keilholtz apartment, 715 W. Main St. Guy P. Bready, Frederick, is the

Charles R. Troxell has returnmorial Hospital where he was un-Jeanne Sharrer, Joann Welty.

and Richard Sharer were members ment for. of the graduating class at Emmitsburg High School.

Guy Boller. family, Damascus; Mr. and Mrs. often the sender of such checks Eugene Dell, Miss Betty Fleagle, is not located. We still have a

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conoway, large number of checks just wait-Westminster; Mr and Mrs. George ing to be credited to some tax-Fleagle, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. payer's account. NOTICE - We're now open on Blake Paugh, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Gear- vice to taxpayers sending in checks fatality rate can be realized. hart and Mr. and Mrs. Donald or money orders in payment of

nival to be held in Mt. Tabor clude your name and address. Park, July 9-14.

Vacation Bible School will be held at Mt. Tabor Church June 18-29. Children from the age of three years through the sixth grade are invited to attend. The St. Joseph College Graduate school will be in session daily, 9-11:30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Etheridge nad their daughters, Kathy and Anne, spent the weekend with Mrs. Etheridge's brother, Rev. Leo C. Wetzel, O.M.I., in Ashland, Va. The occasion was the 10th anniversary of Father Wetzel's ordination to the Priesthood. Father Wetzel is the son of Mrs. Nora Wetzel of St. Anthony's Parish, Emmitsburg. Also accompanying the Etheride family were Mrs. Nora Wetzel, Carl Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Otto and Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Wetzel and

George Motter attended the St. Mary's United Church of Christ, Silver Run.

John D. Kaas attended the state Marine Corps League, held at the three major factors causing these American Legion Home in Greenbelt, Md., on June 2.

## Numerous Tax

Checks Unrecognized Every day the Internal Rev-

are not identified with any type of tax. Often times, Irving Maed home from the Frederick Me- chiz, District Director for the Bal- in traffic accident fatalities this timore District said today, we receive payments with no explanation as to what they are in pay-

These checks are placed in our Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welty and ery effort to identify these payfamily, Hagerstown, visited on ments, but this takes time and adthis additional clerical help could one death too many. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Slick and be used to process refunds. Very

Mr. Machiz has this timely adtaxes. Attach the bill or notice Safety Commission, fully accept The regular monthly meeting of to your payment. If you do not

held June 4 in the Fire Hall, the year of tax, and the type of Plans were discussed for the car- tax owed. Please be sure to in-

Remember to keep your money order stub or canceled checks. They may be needed to varify the tax payments you have made

Miss Emily Margaret Rosensteel, Gettysburg National Mu-seum, was one of 60 seniors to be graduated Wednesday at the annual commencement exercises at St. Joseph College. Miss Rosensteel is a history major and received a Bachelor of Arts de-

### **Accident Fatalities** Continue On Increase

"In the past several months there has been an alarming increase in the death rate due to tra.c accidents in the State of Maryland," Paul E. Burke, Exec-200th anniversary held recently at utive Director of The Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, stated. "I not that traffic deaths to date in 1962 number 137 as against 101 convention of the Dept. of Md. for the same date in 1961. The accidents which involved death were - Followly too closely drunken driving, and speed. These three guilt components embodied in this nightmare of human misery can, should and will be obliterated if the public will take the time to realize 'It can happen to enue Service receives checks that you,' and obey the laws that were enacted for their protection.

"According to statistics, the rise year is about equivalent to the ten year average. There were 536 in 1952. However, I do not believe we should accept the theory suspense account. We make ev- of averages. I realize it is not possible to have absolute safety with no fatalities, but the best Decoration Day with Mr. and Mrs. ditional clerical help. Actually philosophy is that one death is

"We are entering the second quarter o fthe year, and woth conscientious effort on the part of all our citizens and a true realization that they alone are responsible for a great deal of this unnecessary slaughter, the trend toward a great decrease in our

NOTICE—Piano tuning, repairing, Each mother was presented with the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Rocky have a bill or notice, attach a note our responsibilities to the citizens everyone to help support our pro-and rebuilding. Write Everhart a potted plant. Rev. Guy P. Brea-Ridge Volunteer Fire Co., was stating what the payment is for, to promote traffic safety within grams." out state, and we are calling on The first man to sell on the

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## Campus Comment

Graduation is an end and a be- are working with experimental ginning for the college senior. It and chemical companies. s the end of four years of studying, working, playing and living the armed forces as officers both together. Fifty-nine seniors were in the Army and the Navy. Five graduated Wednesday-a day they nurses will be in the Navy nurse have long waited for. But it will corps. Six seniors are to be marbe a beginning of a new life - ried soon after graduation and library, the Foundation announced a life of giving to others what two others will be brides later in this week. we have received at Saint Jos- the year. eph's. Each girl will try to give now from her own individual tal-

Perhaps you would be interested to know some of the par- Joseph's. The faculty and adminticular things we will be doing istration certainly gave us every for the next few years. Several opportunity to grow and to de- generally," the Foundation said. Immaculate Conception Church, girls will be teaching-in Mary- velop. And we hope that we have land, Virginia, New Jersey and Virginia. Social work will claim mosphere of this college: it has were among the recipients of the dred and fifty-two graduates, two or three seniors and three much to offer, perhaps more than \$10,000 awards. girls plan to teach in Alamogordo, one individual ever will realize. New Mexico, as lay missionaries. Our nursing students will be scatboard in various hospitals.

There are close to 38,000 Thoroughbred races run in North America each year and

while they all go into the rec-ord book, few go down in the memory book to be re-run

whenever racing fans get to-gether. The Santa Anita Hand-

\$100,000 added race in America, is one of these. Which running? You could almost

name your own. This race, which will have it's 25th run-

which will have it's 25th running on February 24, has a thrill-packed history starting with the victory in the 1935 Inaugural running of F. M. Alger, Jr.'s Azucar, an Irish horse imported for steeplechasing. A little bay horse named Seabiscuit was the hero of three runnings of the Santa Anita 'Can though on two

Anita 'Cap though on two occasions another horse stood

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in these four years but there is which a total of \$2,500,000 will be tory in which there exist tentered over the entire Atlantic sea- so much more to learn, especially given by the Foundation to ap- sions, conflicts and dangers so from experience. And we are an-Seven or eight girls are con- xious to begin. Now it is our retinuing in graduate school next sponsibility and our privilege to year: they will study history, put our education into practice speech and drama, English, chem- for the service of others. We have istry and mathematics. Our home many memories from college: enocomics dietitians will serve things we've done and people we their internships in hospitals and have known, not only here on our mathematics majors have jobs campus, but also friends in Emranging from working with com- mitsburg. How many times have puter machines to positions with we shopped in the stores, or submitted detailed statistics con- lectual maturity and dedicated IBM. Science students, after their tramped into the Postoffice to mail cerning the college's teacher edulaboratory experiences in college, packages? Emmitsburg was a part

Rosemont in 1937 and by Stagehand in 1938, Seabiscuit was laid up in 1939 with a bowed tendon. The Biscuit

bowed tendon. The Biscuit came back in 1940 to win over his stablemate Kayak II. had won the 'Cap while Seabiscuit had been mending. Another "story-book" running went to War Knight in 1946. His owner, Miss Ethel Hill, wrote scripts for Hollywood but would have hesitated to plot one as improbable as this.

plot one as improbable as this. War Knight was a doubtful starter and was entered in

starter and was entered in another race on the same program as the Big 'Cap. It was finally decided to start War Knight in the big one. He was one of 23 that went to the post and his was the most photogenic of four noses at the finish line. Space prohibits a full history but another thrilling chapter will be re-

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Grants to Mount St. Mary's and seven other private Maryland colmember that a large part of our of books to "improve the quality grams and to increase the effectiveness of their library services St. Joseph College, Hood College,

Yes, we've learned a great deal in a nation-wide program during "there are periods in human hisproximately 250 of the nation's vast and so universal as to make considered for the grants are individual but for well-nigh all itation, well-organized teacher ed- own. The situation is one which ucation programs, and real need their libraries.

cation program and library servlevel or higher, and will use the

but, since most books serve many time of crisis." different curriculums, it is anticiices generally.

Foundation consitiute another rec-

goodby and thank you.

—Mary Maloney these colleges in teacher preparabully our government and to ridicule our people." ed when it is noted that small, private colleges comprise more than one-half the institutions having teacher education programs and supply slightly more than 25 received a \$10,000 grant from the per cent of all the public element-W. K. Kellogg Foundation for the ary and high school teachers of the United States."

### Baccalaureate Speaker Warns Of Existing Perils

Towson, addressing the 154th Bactheir families, and friends at Mt. The grants are part of a series St. Mary's College, stated that liberal arts colleges. Institutions the time critical not only for the those which have regional accred- mankind. Such a period is our poses a grave challenge to us all for financial assistance to improve but particularly to those who are equipped to occupy positions of At the request of the Founda- leadership in our society. Clear Mount St. Mary's officials thinking and hard work, intelservice, are prime importance to those who are privileged today ices. The college also assured the to enter upon positions of influ-Foundation that it will conitnue ence and leadership. The indiits library support at the present vidual who insists on maintaining his own personal comfort, grant funds for books that cannot his affluence or his pleasures to be financed from its regular budg- the detriment of the common effort is perpetrating a grave dis-Only those departments which service to us all. It is to those participate in teacher education who are willing to give of themwill be directly aided by the grant selves that we must look in this

He further stated that "it has pated the acquisition of the new been a humiliating and sobering books will also contribute to the experience rather suddenly to find effectiveness of the library serv- that we are not first but in some important areas a poor second. "These grants by the Kellogg Communism has proved itself able

of our college years and we'll re- ognition of the importance of the to outstrip us in scientific achieve- Sox Down Giants member the town and its people! small, private, four-year liberal ment, to develop a military might It's time for us to leave. The arts college to American higher that has startled and amazed our Class of 1962 wants to tell you education," the Foundation an- own planners and to make itself nouncement said. "The role of so strong that it can attempt to

> Msgr. Nelligan expressed his opinion that the success of the Soviet power was caused by the fact that the Soviet people were willing to accept hardship, deprivation, danger and even death itself in order to obtain their

"To counteract this success the people of the free world must develop an equal determination based upon the religious faith handed down to us in the divine decrees, he said. This country can no longer survive with an attitude of The Rt. Rev. Joseph N. Nellicomplacent superiority based on gan, S.T.B., LL.D., pastor of the the quest for pleasure, luxury, and indulgence.'

The McGraw Memorial Prize for the highest scholastic average throughout the year in Mathematics was awarded to Bernard J. Lavery, 94.8%. Honorable mention was made to Michael A. Topper, Emmitsburg, 90%.

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Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder has returned to her home after spending the past month visiting her daughters, Mrs. Matt Paidakovich Memorial Day visitors and din- and Mrs. O. C. Wiegand in Silver ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spring, Md.

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The most important part of the young man's education was learned in the prayer chapel. He found the answer to all life's problems and needs—God.

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fast faith and constant peace. You needn't fear the outcome of a trying problem or trial, for with God as your teacher, the

receive. Whatever your need