

Valedictorian, Salutatorian Are Named

Reverend Francis P. Kearney, Dean of Studies at Mount Saint Mary's College, has announced that Paul C. Garver Harrisburg, Pa., and Charles E. Robinson of Fairmont, W. Va., have been chosen as the valedictorian and salutatorian of the Class of 1962 respectively.

Mr. Garver is a history major and will graduate with a four year scholastic average of 97.01% with honors summa cum laude. This year Mr. Garver served as president of the Alpha Rho Chapter of Lambda Iota Epsilon, national literary honor society, the Mount Chess Club, the Monsignor Tierney Honor Society, and treasurer of the Glee Club. He was chosen as a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma, national scholastic honor society for Catholic college students, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Paul has also been active in the intramural sports program at the college and was chosen to the All-Echo football squad. He has been the recipient of several scholarship and fellowship awards.

These awards include a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship; a Danforth Graduate Fellowship, one of 97 such awards granted this year; a National Defense Education Act Fellowship at Tulane University; a fellowship in the Institute of Medieval Studies at Notre Dame University; and a special fellowship given by the Government of Western Germany. This latter award is one of fifty granted each year by the West German government.

Mr. Garver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garver, 1821 Forester St., Harrisburg, Pa., and a graduate of Bishop McDevitt High School there.

Mr. Robinson is an English major maintaining a four year average of 96.2% graduating with honors summa cum laude. While attending the Mount, he served as president of the Student Council president of the junior class, member of the dramatic society, the college newspaper, and the League of the Sacred Heart. He has been named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Delta Epsilon Sigma, the national Catholic honor society; the Monsignor Tierney Honor Society; and Lambda Iota Tau, the national literary honor society.

He has been named the recipient of a Fulbright Fellowship to study in India, an Andrew Mellon Fellowship at the University of Pittsburgh, a non-resident scholarship at the University of Wisconsin, and a National Defense Education Act Fellowship to Temple University.

Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Robinson, 1204 College Park, Fairmont, W. Va., and a graduate of Saint Peter's High School there.

The 154th Commencement Exercises at the college will begin on June 5th at 3:45 p.m. with the Honors Convocation and Baccalaureate Services. The program will conclude with the Commencement Exercises to be held at 11:00 a.m. on June 6th.

Number Of County Graduates Diminishes

Frederick County will have a substantially smaller number of students graduating from public high schools this year than received diplomas in 1961.

Totals released by the Board of Education as to the number of students tentatively scheduled for graduation on June 6 and 7 shows 663 compared with the bumper crop of 719 graduates last year.

The biggest drop in the number graduating is at Frederick High School where only 321 seniors will receive their diplomas on June 7. This number is far below the 374 which graduated last June and is even below the 345 member graduating class of 1960.

There is also a big drop in the number of students scheduled to graduate at Middletown High School on June 6. But all other high schools show figures very near those of last June.

At Middletown, 89 seniors are scheduled to be graduated whereas in 1961 the graduating class numbered 108 the largest class in the history of the school.

Thurmont High School has 79 graduates this year compared with 62 last year. Graduation is set for June 7 this year.

Brunswick High School will graduate 62 students this year compared with 68 in 1961. The Brunswick commencement will be held on June 6.

At Walkersville High School, 54 seniors are tentatively listed to graduate on June 6. Last June 51 students received diplomas from that school.

The Lincoln High School graduation will be held in a separate ceremony at Frederick High School on June 7. Due to graduate this year are 30 seniors compared with 31 last June.

Emmitsburg High School which had the smallest graduating class in 1961 with 25, retains that distinction this year even though the number slated to receive diplomas has increased to 28. Graduation day will be June 6.

Commissioners Vote School Funds

The County Commissioners voted Tuesday to make funds available immediately for three projects requested by the Board of Education Monday and withheld a decision on the Space Age Laboratory for further study.

Approved Tuesday at the meeting in Frederick was \$71,000 for the renovation project at the South Frederick Elementary School; \$40,000 for bleachers and fencing at Frederick High School (\$30,000 for lights was not approved); and \$20,000 for a new furnace at Frederick High School.

They voted for the full amount requested—\$71,000—for renovations into making the Lincoln building and the Washington St. building into a merged elementary facility to be known as the South Frederick Elementary School. Estimated for Lincoln renovations is \$33,500. Estimated for Washington Street including a new

kitchen is \$37,500.

The bleachers and the fence for the Frederick High football field and track were approved after Board President Delbert S. Null broke the tie vote created by differences of opinion by Commissioners A. Irvin Renn and C. Burton Cannon.

Mr. Renn voted for bleachers and the fence, which will cost \$40,000. He did not vote in favor of the lighting system which was estimated by Board of Education officials to cost \$30,000. He said he felt the lights were not needed at this time. Dr. James A. Senenbaugh, at the meeting with the county heads Monday, also said the light need was not as pressing as the fence and bleachers.

Mr. Cannon voted against any portion of this project. He said "first things must come first" in education, and he feels that classroom requests now being presented to the Board of Education should rate over the bleachers, lighting and fencing project. Mr. Cannon said he felt a play area "could be made do" until other basic school necessities are made available.

In breaking the tie vote, Mr. Null said he favored the entire project, which totals \$71,000 since he felt if lighting were going to be needed it would be cheaper for the county to do the entire project at one time.

The decision on voting for \$20,000 to replace the furnace at Frederick High School was unanimous.

Mr. Renn on the bleachers and the fencing project, said that he saw no use in having a field at a school of which the fullest use could not be attained because it lacked fencing and bleachers.

The Commissioners on the Space Age Laboratory request which would cost the county some \$15,890, said they felt they needed to study the project further. The total cost of the facility which includes a planetarium, and which school officials would locate at Lincoln, is \$31,780. The federal government at the present time would pay half of the cost of the equipment and half of the cost of renovations to include it in the Lincoln project.

Robert Brown Heads Marine Group

Robert W. Brown, Jr., junior history major, has been chosen as the president of the national Marine Corps fraternity, Semper Fidelis Society, Omega Chapter, at Mount St. Mary's College. Mr. Brown is a varsity soccer and baseball player at the college. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Brown, Centreville Hgts., Centreville, Md., and a graduate of Centreville Jr. and Sr. High School.

The Semper Fidelis Society is a national fraternal organization whose purpose is to better prepare young men as future officers in the United States Marine Corps by dissemination of vital information, doctrines and policies pertinent to the responsibilities of Marine officers.

GOP Women Will Meet

The spring conference of the Republican Women of the Sixth Congressional District of Maryland, will be held Wednesday June 6 at Shady Grove Country Club, Gaithersburg, Md.

Mrs. Mary Johnson, chairman, will conduct the business meeting to be held in the Gold Room at 10:30 a. m. Women from Allegany, Frederick, Garrett, Montgomery and Washington Counties will attend. A reception for honor guests will be held at noon. Mr. Newton Steers, Republican candidate for Congressman-at-large, will be the speaker at the luncheon at 1 p. m. Honor guests will include Mrs. Glenn Beall, Mrs. Charles Mac Mathias and Mrs. William A. Heppburn, president of the Maryland Federation of Republican Women.

Cites Effectiveness Of County USO

"Winning the peace is a lonely battle," spoke President Kennedy when he emphasized the important role being performed by the United Service Organization USO, for men and women in our armed forces throughout the world.

May was Frederick County USO month and the Frederick County Community Chest-United Appeal takes the opportunity to say "thanks" to all of its local friends serving with the Army, Air Force, Marines, Navy, Coast Guard, National Guard and the many others connected with the Armed Forces.

The USO provides a home away from home and is the best answer to a serviceman's spiritual, social, recreational and educational needs.

Today's men and women in uniform are giving us the chance to fight the battle in the realm of ideas and ideology and to enjoy our way of life as usual. They walk the peace patrol, ready and equipped to keep the enemy from our shore, and invaders from our homes. They are serving us and

we must serve them.

The over 1,000 servicemen and women from Frederick County now serving in the Armed Forces can attest to the real value of the USO whose services spread beyond the continental borders to 26 foreign countries.

The United Service Organization is a member of your Frederick County Community Chest-United Appeal.

SCHOOL MENU

The school lunch menu at the Emmitsburg Public School, has been announced as follows for the week beginning June 4:

Monday: Orange juice, meat loaf, buttered parsley potatoes, steamed cabbage, chocolate pudding.

Tuesday: Franks on buttered roll, sauerkraut potato salad and peach cobbler.

Wednesday: Turkey, filling, gravy, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, cranberry sauce, fruit cup with grapefruit and orange sections.

Thursday: Barbecue beef on bun, pickle chips, carrot strips, buttered noodles, stewed tomatoes, jello with fruit.

Friday: Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, pear and pineapple salad, raisin squares. Milk, bread and butter served with each meal.

Babe Ruthers Split Doubleheader

The local Babe Ruth League season opened here Wednesday with the teams splitting a doubleheader with Smithsburg. The Emmitsburg Yanks lost the first con-

test 7-6 to the Smithsburg Lions but the Emmitsburg Orioles came back to win the second game 6-0 over the Smithsburg Jets. The outstanding player was D. Hess of the Orioles who pitched the second game shutout.

Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. at Community Field, the two local teams will play and then on Sunday, June 3, the teams will play a doubleheader at Smithsburg. All the games are now league games.

The winners of the drawing were announced as follows: Electric sauce pan, Jim Shelley, White Oak Drive, Baltimore, and the steel cutlery set by Mrs. Ann Frock, R1 Taneytown.

Silver Fancy Garden Club Meets

Mrs. A. A. Koswick, President, presided at the meeting of the Silver Fancy Garden Club held at the home of Mrs. Frank M. Butler, Taneytown, on Thursday, May 17.

Plans were discussed for the joint Flower Show of the Carroll Garden Club, Westminster and the Silver Fancy Garden Club which will be held in Taneytown on September 14. Mrs. Andrew Eyster is Flower Show Chairman for the Silver Fancy Garden Club.

Eleven members have completed the class in flower arrangement which was conducted by the Carroll Garden Club in Westminster.

The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Simon Klosky, Emmitsburg at which time election of new officers will be held.

KNOVICH-WHITE

Miss Elizabeth Ann White, Washington, D. C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Herbert White, R2, Emmitsburg, and George Edward Knovich, Washington, D. C., son of Mrs. John Knovich and the late Mr. Knovich, Shamokin, Pa., were united in marriage on Saturday, May 26 at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg. The nuptial mass, double ring ceremony, was performed by the Rev. James Twomey before an altar decorated with white gladioli. Mrs. Louis Rosensteel, church organist, played traditional wedding marches and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Marie C. Rosensteel who sang "On This Day O Beautiful Mother," "O Lord I Am Not Worthy," and "Mother At Your Feet Is Kneeling," while the bride presented her bouquet to the Blessed Mother.

The bride, given in marriage, by her father, wore a floor-length gown of chantilly lace and tulle over bridal satin and net, fashioned with a sabrina neckline trimmed in sequins and seed pearls and leg-o-mutton sleeves pointed at the wrists. The elbow length veil was attached to a crown of tiny pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis.

Mrs. Virginia Ridenour, friend of the bride, Emmitsburg, was maid of honor and wore a light blue street-length gown of organdy, a matching headpiece and carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses and feathered carnations.

George E. Murray, University Park, Md., was best man. Ushers were Thomas White, Emmitsburg, brother to the bride and Marvia Miller Littlestown, Pa., brother-in-law of the bride.

Miss Linda Ann Shorb, Fairfield, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a light blue dactron dress and carried a basket of mixed flowers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. White chose a light blue dress with pink accessories and a pink rosebud corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Greenmount Fire Hall for approximately 125 relatives and friends.

For the wedding trip to an unannounced destination the bride wore a floral sheath with white accessories and the orchid lifted from the prayerbook. Upon their return they will reside at 1825 F Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg and Maryland Medical Secretarial School, Hagerstown, and is presently employed as a secretary to Dr. Paul Bender, urologist, Washington, D. C.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Coal Township High School, Shamokin, Pa., and Pennsylvania State University School of Architecture, University Park Pa., and is presently employed in the office of George E. Murray, architect, Wash., D. C.

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100 YEARS AGO



LEE TAKES COMMAND AT SEVEN PINES BATTLE

By Lon K. Savage

Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, commanding the Army of Northern Virginia's last-ditch stand outside Richmond against the onslaught of federal Gen. George B. McClellan, saw his chance to act 100 years ago this week.

And act he did. Attacking a portion of McClellan's army at a crossroads named Seven Pines, he brought on the first of the Civil War's many bloody battles in the Richmond area, and he brought on his own departure from the Confederacy's top leadership. For Johnston was wounded at Seven Pines, and he was replaced by a military genius who would lead the Army of Northern Virginia until the end of the war at Appomattox. He was Robert E. Lee.

Each side lost about 5,000 men killed and wounded in the battle, and it ended in a stalemate. But stalemate or not, it caused another delay in McClellan's plans, and the delay proved vital for the South.

(But if Seven Pines wasn't everything the North had wished, Northerners received encouraging word from the West. In the same week, Gen. Henry W. Halleck completed his investment of Corinth in northeastern Mississippi, and the important railroad junction fell into his hands. Confederate Gen. P. G. T. Beauregard, outnumbered two to one, had slipped away in the night to Tupelo, 50 miles south.)

Johnston's Chance

Johnston saw his chance to act at Richmond on May 28. On that day he heard that federal Gen. Irving McDowell, who had been heading south to join McClellan, was returning north (to go after "Stonewall" Jackson). At the time, McClellan's army was split—three corps on the north side of the little Chickahominy River, two on the south side. Johnston decided to attack the two corps on the south side and whip them before the other three corps could save them.

And aided by a heavy rainstorm that flooded the Chickahominy, making it even harder for McClellan to bring his army together, Johnston attacked on May 31.

The whole battle was confusion — bloody confusion. Johnston's division commanders got mixed up about the roads they were to take to the front, and the battle was hours late in starting. Confederate Gen. D. H. Hill launched the attack at Seven Pines and dislodged the federals under Gen. Silas Casey. The battle raged northward to a railroad station named Fair Oaks (the battle also is called Fair Oaks), and people fell all along the line, some drowning in pools of rainwater.

Sumner Advances

McClellan's day was saved by Gen. E. V. Sumner, who had been on the north side of the river when the battle started. Upon the first shot, Sumner prepared his men for battle and, when order, advanced them to the swollen river. The men crossed on a little grapevine bridge which, unsteady and swaying in the river's heavy current, became firm and solid under the troopers' weight. Sumner arrived at Fair Oaks just in time to halt the Southern attack.

Johnston ordered his men to sleep where they were that night and then received his wound—first a musket ball in the shoulder and then a shell fragment in the chest. He was carried from the field.

Next morning, the Confederates, now under Gen. Gustavus W. Smith, resumed their attack without success. The federals regained the ground they had lost, and the battle ended in a draw. That afternoon, Lee assumed command of Johnston's army—and it probably was the most significant result of the battle.

Next week: Memphis falls.

The concentrator at International Nickel's new nickel development at Thompson, Manitoba, which began commercial production last year, houses the largest ore grinding mills in Canada.

Education means developing the mind, not stuffing the memory.

Quite a bit of indigestion is caused by people having to eat their words.

Around The World In 80 Days

By Anabel Hartman

III. Tours Ashore, Continued

2. French Riviera: Villefranche, Nice, Monaco
A rough night followed the rough day on Majorca but that ended all worth-mentioning roughness for the entire 80 days of the Cruise, and my readers may rightly infer that crew and passengers alike had good reason to feel that we were very fortunate as to weather, for it is not always thus.

The next morning in bright sunshine and delightful air the Rotterdam anchored in a famous harbor, Villefranche Bay, on the French Riviera, one of the beauty spots and popular playgrounds of the world, stretching from the city of Cannes to the Italian border. We were taken by launch to the quaint old town of Villefranche built along the water and up the high hills close behind, and welcomed on shore by a fine band and smiling ladies who gave us a carnation and tiny vial of perfume (we were not far from the fields of flowers and the perfume factories that add to the fame of this part of France). A little time to note the wide stone staircases and narrow cross-streets climbing the hillside and the fine villas looking down from the heights, then by autobus to Nice, beautiful chief city of the Riviera, becoming highly developed commercially but especially known for its resort attractions, lovely location fronting the blue Mediterranean and at the base of green foot-hills of the Alps, splendid-looking streets and shops and luxury hotels. I shall not soon forget the picture that was made as we drove down the wide Promenade des Anglais along the Sea.

Beginning at Nice there is a famous road extending east towards Italy, constructed as a military highway on three levels and known as the Corniche Drive. By the Upper Corniche, we drove along the top of the mountains (high foot-hills) with breath-taking views of the Sea and the places along its edge, including the harbor of Monaco and the Casino of Monte Carlo, then came down to a lower level and into the little Principality of Monaco. Here every visitor must be impressed by the care given to what seems to be every inch of ground within the Prince's small domain and the charming effect that results. Another of my lingering mental pictures from this short tour is of the wide bed, almost like a road, filled with flowers of various colors and sloping upward as far as the eye could reach, beginning across the square from the Casino; that interested me far more than the bare-looking first-floor room of the world-famous Casino, where there was not a hint of the air of excitement at the Roulette tables which I had expected to find. The town of Monaco is on a rocky headland several hundred feet above the shore, and the Palace of the Prince and Princess, finely situated on an eminence; it has been modernized but is described as "an interesting specimen of Renaissance architecture."

We had no glimpse of the interior or the occupants (not a day for visitors to the part sometimes open to them), seeing only the palace guards marching back and forth in front. There was a delicious meal in the handsome Hotel de Paris, a famous place for dining. And I should mention what we had no time to visit, the Museum of Oceanography (Marine Museum) on the edge of the cliff, said to be one of the best of its kind in the world. I think I must mention as a final item my first purchase on the Cruise, at a little shop in a little mountain village,

La Turbie, where perfume and soap were the main sales items—a small yellow soap duck for my smallest friend in Emmitsburg.

But it is obvious that I am making too slow progress getting around the world if my report is to be contained within reasonable limits, so I am herewith deciding that I must cut down the notes even more than I have been doing, at least for the remaining Mediterranean stops, which happen to be in the same countries which I visited and reported on several years ago.

3. Italy: Naples, Pompeii, Amalfi Sorrento

Naples, beginning at the edge of the beautiful Bay of that name and climbing up the hill sides in handsome curving avenues, was at its best during our two days there and other nearby places, making up what was lost for me on the previous visit on account of a downpour of rain on the single-day stop. So this time there was sight-seeing in the city itself with historic and modern places of interest and a hill-top view of the Bay of Naples with Mt. Vesuvius rising high (around 4000 ft.) from its eastern edge and many picturesque villages scattered around its sides. There was also a return-trip to the once-buried city of Pompeii, and a first trip to the mountain village of Amalfi and Sorrento involving the exciting and world-famous Amalfi Drive between cliffs and sea and a midday meal at the top of an unusual hotel that was once a Capuchini Monastery. (It was from Naples that many Cruise members took the train trip to Rome and Florence which I had taken previously with the interesting addition of Pisa.)

4. Greece: Piraeus, Epidaurus, Nauplia, Mycaenae, Old Corinth
Instead of Athens, previously visited, I chose to visit, starting from Piraeus, the port of Athens, the ruins of these one-time famous places scattered thru the Greek countryside to the southwest of the capital.

First we went by launch to Epidaurus, a famous center before the Christian era for the cult of Esculapius, worshiped as the god of healing with power to restore life, and wherever there was a temple there was also an amphitheatre for the Greek drama and a Health Center. Here the amphitheatre has been wonderfully preserved and is noted for its remarkable acoustics; the sound, for example of a piece of paper dropping to the ground at the lowest level can be heard at the top, 300 ft. above. This was a quiet lovely place, nothing left but the amphitheatre and a beautiful grove surrounding it which has been restored but without the statues it originally contained; they can be seen, headless, in a modern museum nearby, evidence of the zeal of a Roman emperor to remove all traces of pagan cults.

We traveled next by bus to Nauplia, not one of the ancient places, but interesting in later Greek history as the place where, in 1829, the war freeing Greece from Turkey began and as the new nation's first capital.

On the way to Mycaenae were brought back to the 20th century by the sight of a uniformed guard in an orange grove, there, as the guide explained, not to guard the grove but the prisoners working there, this being part of an experiment by the government with "open Prisons."

Of very ancient Mycaenae, legendary capital of King Agamemnon of the Trojan War period, some of us saw little, in fact nothing except the hill on which the ruins of the Acropolis and other royal buildings were located—the hill was too long and too steep for advanced-age climbing. But

in this same locality we did see the strange huge beehive-shaped tombs in which royal personages and their possessions were buried, a custom supposedly taken over from Egypt when the Mycenians fought there as mercenaries.

Our sight-seeing at Old Corinth, old indeed as also dating from prehistoric times of Greek mythology and historically from the 5th century B.C., was also slight for all tour members as daylight time was running out. We did not see the remains of the Market Place of this commercial center of Old Greece nor of the fountains and caves connected with them in some intricate way (well, one glimpse of a cave), but only a few pillars of the one-time fine temple of Apollo. (This old city was dead by the 2nd century B.C. but was later revived by the Roman conquerors of Greece, only to fall again into nothingness after the fall of Rome itself. The re-

mains mentioned were discovered, along with many pieces of Greek and Roman sculpture now in a museum later built there, as a result of excavations begun in 1896 by the American School of Classical Studies in Athens.) And so ended with the return to the Rotterdam via the Corinth Canal, a somewhat depressing but thought-provoking trip into the distant past.

(To Be Continued)

New Books At Barr Artz Library

A BRIDGE FOR PASSING — Pearl S. Buck. A record of the filming in Japan of the author's interlarded with deeply felt reflections occasioned by the death of her husband. It is a colorful, graphic, and appreciative picture of present-day Japan contrasted with the country the author visit-

ed as a child and young woman. It is a moving expression of shattering grief the struggle to arrive at a philosophical and emotional reconciliation with loss, and the measure of healing the writer found in work, the beauty of the Japanese scene, and the unspoken empathy of the Japanese people.

LAROUSSE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE EARTH — Leon Bertin. Each country of Europe, except the U.S.S.R., is concisely described, stating characteristics of the land, climate, people, language, agriculture, industry, commerce, and transportation. Lt. John Shellman Baer Fund.

HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING—Shepherd Mead. The successful Broadway musical has brought this ten-year-old hilarious book back into popularity. It has recently been re-issued in a new edition.

Dr. Salk: Portrait of a Worker



... pays little heed to recognition ... a lively sense of humor ... not old enough to pontificate.

Dr. Jonas Salk, who will direct the Salk Institute for Biological Studies at San Diego, Calif., is a modest man. He pays little heed to the world-wide recognition of his right to be ranked among America's leading scientists.

The man who developed the Salk vaccine against polio, and thus unquestionably saved tens of thousands of lives, impatiently waves aside any suggestions that his role was historic. In one of few interviews he has granted, he has said, with respect to the vaccine: "I happened to be in the right place to catch a long forward pass."

He added, in effect, that instead of receiving accolades, he would far rather devote his time to his work.

Plans Center

As long ago as 1956, a year after his polio vaccine was declared safe, potent and effective, Dr. Salk turned his thoughts toward creating a "center for biological research where outstanding scientists in the fundamental disciplines would carry on their work in an atmosphere of intellectual imagination, heightened by the presence of their fellow workers."

Some biographers note a contradiction in this scientist who for many years has acted as if an 18-hour-day was nothing extraordinary. If he is modest when in the public view, he is the opposite in the laboratory—gregarious, yet single-mindedly intent on reaching his goal.

The director and first head of the Salk Institute, to which he has already attracted eminent scholars, will be this relatively young scientist who is

now 41. Dr. Salk and his wife, the former Donna Lindsay, have three sons. The doctor is of average height and build, with dark eyes and hair. He has a lively sense of humor, apparent even at anecdotes told at his expense, and a ready and engaging smile. He is conservative in dress but is constantly chided about not owning a hat.

Has Busy Schedule

Dr. Salk's schedule permits him little time to relax—at the moment he is studying the basic nature of viruses and of cells, but when he does repose the companions of his leisure are often the works of Sibelius, Bach and Beethoven.

The eldest of three sons, Dr. Salk was born in New York City in 1914. At an early age there were evidences of unusual ability which led him to Townsend Harris High School, a school for talented young people. He graduated from City College of New York and entered New York University College of Medicine when not yet 20. A March of Dimes fellowship took him to the University of Michigan and to the laboratory of Dr. Thomas Francis Jr., a leading virologist and epidemiologist.

In 1947 he joined the University of Pittsburgh as associate research professor of bacteriology and director of its virus research laboratory. In 1949, working under a March of Dimes grant involving \$1,370,000 (in which three other universities joined), he first entered the battle against polio.

Develops Polio Vaccine

The subsequent development of the polio vaccine by Dr. Salk requires no retelling. In recognition of this work and other contributions, the State of Pennsylvania in 1955 created for Dr. Salk the chair of Com-

monwealth Professor of Preventive Medicine at the University of Pittsburgh.

Asked recently how he arrived at scientific research as a lifetime work, he explained: "I really entered medical school with the idea of doing research, and I never changed my mind. It's a way of projecting yourself ahead of yourself, I suppose, and there was something appealing in the search for understanding that had some bearing on human problems. I guess I felt the unreasonable of life in so many ways. Research was one way to get at reason and logic."

He succeeds in devoting some hours to his family. But he has no time for distractions such as those presented by interviewers who want to give him what he regards as undeserved renown.

Devoted to Work

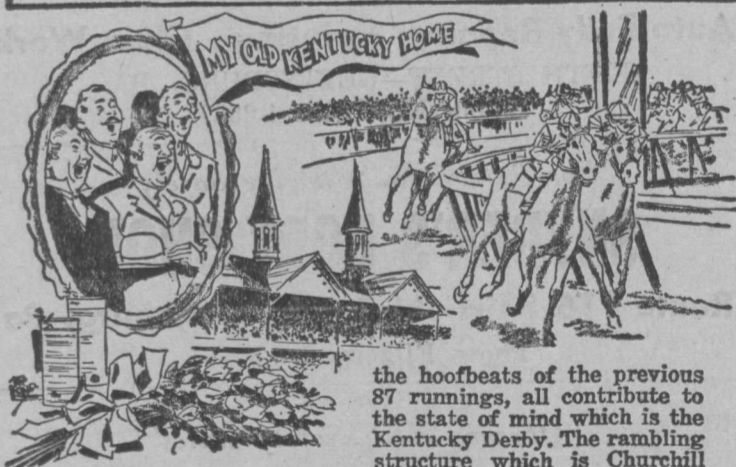
As to the unending flow of invitations he receives these days to speak on almost any subject, his honest reaction is that "I'm still young enough to work, and I have much to do. And I am not old enough to pontificate."

In 1956, after he was awarded a Congressional Gold Medal in ceremonies at Washington, D.C., Dr. Salk expressed his appreciation in these few words that tell much about the man:

"The community needed a bell tower to warn its people against attack. Everyone helped to build it, and the whole was greater than the sum of its parts. When it was finished, the feeling of gratitude of each man for his neighbor, for what each had contributed, was showered upon but one—and he was among the last to contribute. But all knew that the end could not have come without the beginning, and without all that had transpired in between."

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

Derby Magic



the hoofbeats of the previous 87 runnings, all contribute to the state of mind which is the Kentucky Derby. The rambling structure which is Churchill Downs has been likened to Scarlett O'Hara's ancestral home, "Tara" with a tote board. Stephen Foster's "My Old Kentucky Home" a nice sentimental ballad at any other time of year, takes on the awesomeness of an anthem as the horses parade to the post. Even those attending their first Derby, who had maintained it was "just another horse race", find themselves attentive and even a little choked up. The Derby has a magic about it. Non-sports magazines have assigned prize-winning authors to write about it but perhaps sense, "tests" for the Derby. Glamour, tradition, sentiment, redbud trees, mint juleps and you ain't seen nothing."

Eye-Openers

WINTER SPORTS



Winter cycling presents a hazard similar to winter driving, when pavements are slick with sleet or packed snow. Slow down before rounding a curve... take hills with brake cutting speed... if tires are worn smooth, better stay off bike hill skid conditions melt. Youngsters breaking in a new sled should avoid streets used by motor vehicles... never hitch on the back of a car or truck.

Skaters and skiers often protect their eyes against the glare of sunlight on ice or snow by wearing dark glasses. From the American Optometric Association comes the reminder that—if you value eye health—cheap colored glass isn't the answer. Treat your eyes to properly ground sunglasses. If you normally wear corrective eyeglasses, lenses in your dark glasses should be ground to prescription.



Children can enjoy outdoor play without much danger of breaking eyeglasses if safety lenses and strong frames are used. When their play involves steel-tipped ski poles, shotguns or hockey sticks, parents should stress safety when they teach children the use of winter sports equipment.



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DELIVERY AND DRIVE-IN SERVICE

RESOLUTION NO. 2
RESOLUTION of the Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg, Maryland, adopted pursuant to the authority contained in Article 11E of the constitution of Maryland and according to the 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 of Emmitsburg to be known as Section 2 of Article VII thereof, and to follow immediately after Section 1 of said Article VII, of said Charter, as the Charter was revised by Charter Amendment Resolution No. 3, adopted May 2, 1960, providing a general power of condemnation for the Town of Emmitsburg for any public purpose and a general power of condemnation for the distance of three miles from the Town for any public purposes.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BURGESS AND COMMISSIONERS OF EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, 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 public purpose. Any activity, project, or improvement authorized by the provisions of this Charter or any other State law applicable to the Town of Emmitsburg shall be deemed to be a public purpose. The manner of procedure in any case of condemnation shall be that established in

Article 33A of the Annotated Code of the Public General Laws of Maryland, title "Eminent Domain." (1955, Ch 258)

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That this resolution shall take effect 50 days after its passage subject to the provisions of 23A of the Annotated Code of Maryland.

AND BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED That this Charter Amendment Resolution No. 2 shall take effect on June 14th, 1962 and the Burgess is hereby specifically requested to post a copy of this Resolution at the Town Office and one other public place in the Town as selected by the Burgess, said posting to be not less than fifty (50) days before the effecting date hereof.

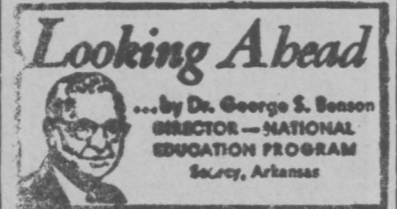
THIS RESOLUTION PASSED THIS 27th DAY OF APRIL, 1962.

J. NORMAN FLAX
 President, Board of Commissioners.

ATTEST:
 CHAS. D. GILLELAN
 Town Clerk

APPROVED:
 JAMES EDWARD HOUCK
 Burgess

I hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was posted at the Town Office and at Crouse's Drug Store for at least fifty days prior to its effective date. 5/4t/6'14



Who Won? Who Lost?
 Many of our citizens, per-

haps a majority of them, apparently received with rejoicing the news that President Kennedy had put the big steel companies in their place when, as a result of pressure he was able to apply through big government and personal power, the major steel companies gave up their plans to increase prices. There was jubilation at the White House because of the enhanced political prestige, the sheer vote - getting power of this kind of victory. There was admiration for a leader who so fearlessly unhorsed the enemy.

As time goes on, however, we are going to have to take a more sober look at who has really won and who has really lost in this battle with steel. Even before the first flush of victory receded, the President himself apparently recognized the extremity and rashness of his accusations against steel, for he soon was assuring the nation that his administration was not anti-business. This is an assurance that is going to require more than mere words, if it is to make a lasting impression.

A Look At Facts
 All of us, including those who have already crowned Mr. Kennedy the hero in this battle with steel, need to thoughtfully analyze what happened. We shall have to conclude that the basic issues are much more significant than the price of steel, although we believe the facts show an increase was entirely justified. We do not complain about the President's anger when things do not go to suit him in the world's most frustrating job,

only we wish he would get angry about the right things.

The cause of the President's anger reveals the basic problem. His administration already had supervised a political victory that the president (not the steel industry) hailed as a "non-inflationary" agreement between the steel industry and the union. In other words, the government was already in this thing up to its ears, ignoring economic facts all the way. It had been four years and four wage boosts since steel had increased prices. Average costs of steel labor in this period had increased 45 cents an hour, or about 12 per cent. The "non - inflationary" agreement of 1962 added 10 cents more, raising the total to about 15 per cent, and this 1962 wage increase alone is expected to cost the steel industry about \$100 million a year.

Government Out Of Place
 The fact that the new wage increases were for "fringe benefits" rather than hourly wages makes no difference in costs to the companies. This did not serve to make it non-inflationary. All production cost increases, and the price adjustments that follow, add that much to the inflation picture. But, compared with the influence of a government that never cuts back its spending and even borrows while it seeks new ways to spend, the effect of wages-prices in the steel industry is small indeed. Here was the biggest inflator of all—the federal government — saying "yes" to unions but banging away at industry.

The whole experience is revealing. It shows a President's anger, yet it involves a situation where the President and his government had no right to be. If Mr. Kennedy wants to fix wages and then deny business the liberty of pricing its products, he must ask the Congress to enact wage-price control laws that will give him this power. The President, of course, denies any tendency of his Administration toward state socialism, but what is this if it is not federal dictatorship?

Winners And Losers
 Who won? Advocates of naked power, believes in government by political favoritism, not law, nor order, nor principle. Anybody who believes it proper to scold "big business" and help create the image that business is out to take advantage of the public. Those who want votes, without caring whether the people have the facts. Those who abhor property rights become economic freedom and political liberty.

Who lost? All of us. Time may prove this incident one of the greatest blunders made in America. If the President and his aides can tell Big Steel how it must operate its business and whether it dare set its own prices, how long until the corner druggist, the filling station operator, the village grocer are told what prices to charge and whether the profit they make is enough? One can view these new actions only as definite steps taking us into socialism and away from a dependence upon a private enterprise that is

free to meet its problems as it thinks best, and that has given Americans the highest wages, the best working conditions, and the highest standard of living any segment of mankind ever experienced.

Mount Fourth In Track Meet

Mt. St. Mary's College finished fourth in the NCAA college division Atlantic Coast regional track and field championships held Saturday at Petersburg, Va., with a total of 28 points.

Maryland State took first place with 147; Virginia State was second with 96 and American Uni-

versity third with 56. Other team scores were: Norfolk State, 27; Washington and Lee, 26; Virginia Union, 24; Hampton Institute, 18, and Roanoke, 11.

Duncan Bossle of the Mount took a second place in the broad jump and third place in the 100-yard dash while John Dolan was third in the 440-yard hurdles.

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GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP AND HIGHWAY COURTESY GO HAND IN HAND

You wouldn't want to be accused of being a poor sport. Nobody would. That's because we all want people to respect us. We like to be regarded as "on the square," as someone who will give the other fellow a fair break. In everyday living a code of fair play and good manners that has been accepted as part of good social living. In our homes and in practically every personal and group activity in which Americans participate—we practice common courtesies and exhibit a sense of "Give" along with "Take." But what about our highway behaviour? You'll agree it certainly needs improving. Too many people who get behind the wheel just forget that discourtesies and driving "fouls" cause a large proportion of our accidents. Unlike other codes of conduct, good highway manners have been developing for only a relatively short time—less than 50 years. Being new, they're not yet strongly inbred in enough drivers. Good highway manners can become just as much a matter of habit as other kinds of manners and they can be acquired easily. The smart new driver will see quickly that good sportsmanship and good manners go hand in hand. Automobile driving has its standards of fair play. These include the observance not only of traffic regulations but also of the rules of courtesy.

Courteous driving is based on common-sense consideration for other drivers and a strong desire to make the roads safe for everyone.

Don't be a split personality when you're at the wheel. Carry your usual good manners and sense of fair play with you when you are driving.

—EARL TRACEY, T1/c, Maryland State Police

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Emmitsburg Chronicle

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BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Education
 BABSON PARK, Mass., May 31—There is much criticism by taxpayers of the amounts that are spent on education. In almost every school committee some one or more members insist that education has not increased in efficiency and in reducing cost per capita. I, myself, feel that my grandchildren go through almost the same educational routine as I did fifty years ago. I am no educator, but according to my reckoning my grandchildren are obliged to spend twelve years learning what I got in ten years.



The Brain A Physical Organ
 The brain may be basically no different from the heart, or the stomach, or the liver. Certainly the brain is made up of physical cells. When something is the matter with our stomach, the doctor gives us capsules to help remedy the difficulty. This sort of treatment, however, has

seldom been used for retarded children. Only in a few cases has a physician been called in to help retarded children.

It is now recognized that the difficulty with a retarded child may be his eyesight, or his hearing, or some other physical impairment. Hence, the child is given glasses, or possibly a hearing aid. We are also attempting to help these children psychologically. These are steps that have only recently been taken; but good results are being secured by these aids. Such work needs the encouragement of every school committee and every parent.

DNA And RNA

The real purpose of this week's column is to call attention to the wonderful possibilities of these new chemicals in connection with education: DNA, which stands for deoxyribonucleic acid; and RNA, which stands for ribonucleic acid. These are two new and very important chemicals which the drug companies are carefully studying. Also such companies as duPont of Wilmington, Del. and the American Cyanamid Company of New York, which owns the Lederle Laboratories. These companies are endeavoring to solve the genetic connection between two chemicals (perhaps male and female) which may lead to the origin and continuity of life, through the synthetic development of cells. Work on this is being done in conjunction with the National Institute of Arthritis

and Metabolic Diseases at Bethesda, Maryland. They hope the work can result in the manufacture of specific proteins, one of life's most complex and important molecules which appear in all living cells of the brain. It is believed that DNA is material of which the cells of genes and chromosomes are composed.

DNA's function is to transmit genetic intelligence from one generation to the next. They make up a "template" or "mold." This mold is supposed to carry these specifications on to RNA, the messenger that in turn directs the manufacture of protein necessary for education and life. This is done in a way similar to the dots and dashes in the Morse Code spelling out over 10,000 meaningful words from only 26 letters of the alphabet. In short, every child has the equivalent of 26 letters, but the child's future depends on the arrangement of these letters (or molecules).

Proper Feeding Of The Retarded

It is believed that the child's system might be directed to produce normal brain cells or perhaps even brilliant brain cells. These experiments may lead to the possibility that educators will combine psychology with chemistry and the use of TV. My grandchildren may be given capsules as part of their education, or they may be exposed to seeing proper TV programs from the time they are three days old. This may seem revolutionary but I believe it will happen to give us better memory and judgment!

When this time comes, teachers will have no trouble obtaining increased salaries because taxpayers will recognize that the efficiency of education is increasing while the cost per capita is being reduced. DNA and RNA and TV may do for education what fertilizers are doing for agriculture. These chemicals may enable all students (not only the retarded) to become much more brilliant, and better citizens—in a shorter time and at less cost. In fact, by exposing all babies to TV there may be no "retarded" children.

Be just before you are generous.
 —H. B. Sheridan.

MAN ABOUT BALTIMORE

By H. George Hahn

Last week, as all of Maryland played a sounding board for the clamor, claims and political tirades of both Governor Tawes and Mr. Mahoney, David Hume, the third major Democratic candidate industriously conducted his conservation campaign.

It was thought in many political circles in the city, and possibly many throughout the state that Hume was a Mahoney pidgeon to garner not a few of potential Tawes votes. For being from southern Maryland, as is the governor, David Hume was a native son. As such, he might possibly split virtual Tawes votes and thereby catapult Mr. Mahoney into the nomination.

And this certainly would have proved a discerning maneuver by George Mahoney, had not the simple conservation program swung such wide popular appeal. Such a program practically deprived Mahoney of even his runner-up result as he edged Hume by only a slight margin while Governor Tawes repeated as Democratic nominee. And so the Mahoney-Hume liason theory is wrecked.

But political speculation runs rampant both before and after every election, and many opinions are interesting to note.

Of particular interest in the recent Democratic primary, probably the hardest-battled in state history, is the tape recording claim of Jack Pollack, Baltimore politico-philanthropist, boss and Mahoney-backer.

Governor Tawes accused Mr. Mahoney of inticing Pollack's patronage with a monetary-flavored offer. Mahoney vehemently denied it and—we learned that the governor had challenged his major opponent to a lie-detector test concerning the offer. George Mahoney then released a claim that Pollack had a tape-recording of a similar "deal" between Pollack and Tawes in the last gubernatorial election. The Governor suddenly refused to participate in the lie-detector test.

Tawes calls the recording "untrue," yet he refuses to sue Mr. Mahoney for slander. At first

Governor Tawes denied the tape's existence; then he said that it was phoney; finally he claimed that "there might have been a deal between myself and Pollack."

This all seems to lend a dubious note to our Governor's highly esteemed status doesn't it? So say the Mahoney and Hume diehards, and even Republican nominee Frank Small, Jr.

Well that's just some more political speculation.

Still more? Many sources in the city feel that Mr. Mahoney lost the election because of his alliance with Pollack. They hold that citizens voted for Tawes to vote against Pollack. Because Pollack is what we commonly call a political boss of his Fourth Legislative District in Baltimore, the voters "pure Democratic" minds turned against him.

And more? Frank Small feels that the incumbent Tawes is the easiest to beat of all the Democratic candidates.

We hope that this all helps to illustrate the fact that everybody has an opinion, and that nobody is outspoken in this game called politics, in Baltimore anyway.

But to look at something of a more urban nature for a time. We journeyed to the Baltimore-Liberty Streets vicinity to glance at the progress of the now-being-

constructed Baltimore Civic Center which will encompass nearly two square blocks. Under the now practically completed roof will lie an auditorium, a basketball court (and most Baltimoreans hope—a National Basketball League fan-chise), an ice hockey and skating rink, and a stage for legitimate theatrical and operatic performances. It is said that when completed the Civic Center will be the most versatile of its type in the nation.

This center is distinguished from the Charles Center, also being built, which will house among other things, a theater and shopping mall.

We learned that almost \$350,000 more is needed for the Civic Center. This cost exceeds the original estimate and will be used for the installation of a cocktail lounge and other incidentals to enhance the "center of the city."

Social Security News

Over fifty million people have worked long enough under social security to qualify for cash disability benefits if they become disabled. This means that they have social security credits for five years (20 quarters) out of the past ten years, W. S. King, dis-

trict manager of the Hagerstown social security office said today. In the case of a severe disability, the worker and his dependents may be eligible for monthly cash social security disability benefits if he meets this work requirement.

It is not necessary to be completely helpless to qualify for social security disability benefits. These benefits are payable to those who suffer from a crippling disease or a severe impairment which makes them unable to do any substantial work.

Disabled adult sons and daughters of retired, deceased, or disabled workers may also receive childhood disability benefits if they become disabled before they reached age 18.

Anyone suffering a severe disability which prevents him from doing any substantial work should get in touch with the local social security office to determine his eligibility under the social security disability program, Mr. King stated. He may be losing benefits if he fails to apply for them promptly. The social security district office will explain to disabled workers and their families their rights under the law.

Thrice is he arm'd that hath his quarrel just.—Shakespeare.



Artists' rendering of SIX FLAGS Over Texas. An estimated 1.5 million visitors will see the ten and one-half million dollar, 105-acre magnetic tourist attraction located midway between Dallas and Fort Worth.

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ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the National Baby Care Council

By Erma W. Macready, R.N. Baby Care Counselor Pensacola, Fla.

Diaper Hygiene: 12-15 Months
Baby, between twelve and fifteen months of age, doesn't seem to be a baby anymore. From a tiny helpless infant, baby has become a sturdy and agile little person with a mind of his own. Many mothers, at this time, become conscious of baby's need for less changes. Baby now usually is able to stay dry for as long as two hours at a time. As a result, mothers often develop a false sense of security about the threat of diaper rash. If baby doesn't wet so often, they reason, there no longer is any need for concern.

This fallacy is the subject of this sixth in a series of guest columns by baby care counselors on maintaining good diaper hygiene during baby's entire diaper wearing age.

It is a mistake to think that diaper rash occurs only during baby's early months. Babies can get diaper rash as long as they wear diapers. For that matter, the most distressing and dangerous cases of diaper rash tend to be among the older babies. This was found to be so in a study reported in the Journal of Diseases of Children published by the American Medical Association. The study showed that the most serious cases of diaper rash did not occur in infants but in children over one year of age.

The possibility of diaper rash remains as long as diapers are worn. It is therefore important that the fastidious diapering routine followed when baby was younger be continued. Baby should be changed promptly with correctly processed diapers.

Even throughout the toilet training period when training pants are worn by day and diapers for naps and at night, diapers should be processed just as carefully as in previous months. The six steps in the proper processing of diapers at home are explained in a free booklet, "A Mothers Guide to Diaper Hygiene." Write, the National Baby Care Council, 1913 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, 3, Pa.

Here's another hint for the comfort of a growing baby. Make sure the diaper is not too small nor pinned too tightly. Nothing upsets baby more quickly than restricted motion. Your diaper service counselor can tell you what size diapers to order and give you hints on pinning them for greater baby comfort.

We do not have the same talents, and God does not expect more of us than we are capable of doing. He does, however, expect us to put to good use the talents He has given us. Ability not used is like the talent that was hid in the earth. If we have a willing mind, God will show us the work He wants us to do and bless the efforts we make.

By ourselves we can do little. Working in partnership with God, great things are accomplished.

Prayer

Our Father, we thank Thee for opportunities for Christian service. May we never become discouraged with the humble tasks we are called upon to do. Help us to make better use of the talents Thou hast given us, for we would not live our lives in vain. We ask it through Christ our Redeemer. Amen.

Thought For The Day

Today I will use my talents and abilities in the service of the Master.

Beatrice B. Telfer, (Ontario)

Laurel Set For Opening Monday

With harness track attendance and mutual figures rising more rapidly than the mercury these days, there's an enlivened air of optimism around Laurel Raceway where the stage is set for an eager return to June racing. Maryland's hellwether trotting track will usher in its 15th season on Monday, June 4th, less than 48 hours after the Rosecroft seasonal windup.

Twenty-four nights are on tap and if the interest trend continues to blaze, the official filip at Laurel Raceway can expect a corking good meet.

President Dick Hutchison, who this year has instituted more changes and innovations than you can shake a stick at, including Maryland continuance of the popular "Twin Double," last week came up with a royal flush when he broke the seal on a new play of extraordinary interest to horsemen and fans alike—to revive the famed Laurel Cup Pace, a major attraction annually from 1949 until 1957.

Hutchison announced that the Laurel Cup would be resumed as a three-year-old test worth its

original value of \$10,000. Racing Secretary Ed Keller has carded it for Tuesday, June 12. Open to any sophomore pacer, the Laurel Cup has only a \$100 nominating fee. Closing date is Friday, June 1.

In addition to its own meaningful importance, the historically-rich contest will serve as a perfect sharpener for many pacing youngsters already named to the track's Reading Futurity event for colts and geldings, June 30. Major prospect for the Laurel Cup gold is Herschel Quillen, Sr.'s, Adora Dream.

His upsetter in the \$169,430 Messenger Stakes this month, Thor Hanover, who nipped unbeaten Adora's Dream at the wire, also is a much hoped for Laurel Cup contender. The swift youngster already is a Reading Futurity nominee along with a host of other top sophomores.

The Reading events mile tests for two-and-three-year-olds named in foal, have been the Raceway's main attractions since 1958 when the Laurel Cup was discontinued. They'll be staged each Friday and Saturday night throughout the meet this year.

In addition, Laurel is staging nightly stakes for "unsung" trotters and pacers. There are 32 such races in all.

The Laurel half-mile oval, completely overhauled, is in the peak of all-weather condition and has evoked high praise from horsemen already on the scene. Veteran Ed Kelly of Burlington, N. J., said it was "never better."

The entrance to the track, too, has been spruced up with the addition of new trees and shrubbery and the installation of colorful bunting to catch the eye of Washington-Baltimore boulevard travelers.

In addition to the regular first-second race daily double, Laurel this season will offer patrons the new wagering rage, "Twin Double," on the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth races.

Laurel Raceway presents nine races nightly with post time for the first race at 8:30 o'clock.



American May Be On Moon By 1966
A moon landing by the U. S. might be possible as early as 1966, says Dr. John C. Houbolt of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). Dr. Houbolt suggests a plan which he says will be easier to accomplish than the usual concept of shooting a spacecraft from the earth directly to the moon: A space vehicle would be placed in orbit around the moon and a small manned "lunar lander" would separate and de-

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TODAY'S meditation

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THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Read II Corinthians 8:1-12.
If there be first a willing mind, it is accepted according to that a man hath, and not according to that he hath not. (II Corinthians 8:12.)
One Sunday as we were leaving the church after the morning service a friend said to me, "The

solo this morning was beautiful. That girl certainly has something worthwhile to offer in the Master's service." I agreed with her that musical talent is a great gift. However, I believe that everyone has something worthwhile to offer. Each of us has a mission to fulfill for the Master.

Did You Know These Fleet Facts?

Did you know that—in event of "limited warfare"—American seapower rushing troops, equipment and supplies to any battle station in the world includes not only 932 U.S.-flag vessels but also a fleet of 450 "Flags of Necessity" ships?
Did you know that this reserve fleet speeds difficult operations like refueling at sea...guarantees more ships when and where we need them...adding to the security of you and your family here at home? The Navy and Defense Departments heartily champion "Flags of Necessity" ships. And unlike U.S. flag ships, this fleet is not government subsidized by taxpayers' money!
Did you know that this "private navy" doubles the carrying power of U.S. oil tankers and bulk carriers?... That while it is registered under the flags of Panama, Liberia or Honduras, it is owned and operated by Americans engaged in international trade?... That it is pledged to our national defense when needed? K

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put into effect immediately. Nile crocs have rocks in their bellies. This information comes from the Zoological Society of London, which reports that the beasts swallow about 10 pounds of stones. Reason? Crocodiles are top-heavy and wallow in water like empty cargo ships. Stones act as ballast.

The usual aim of trout hatcheries has been to produce fish that

grow fast, mature and spawn early, produce more eggs and are resistant to hatchery diseases. They've been successful, but only at the expense of breeding out desirable traits which aid survival in the cruel world. — Sports Afield.

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BANK NOTES by Malcolm
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FOR SALE — Statesman Riding Lawn Mower only \$169.95 at Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply.

LUMBER — Carpenter Shaves Prices—Douglas fir, any length, \$100.00 th.; air dried pine as low as \$80.00 th.; Oak 2x10x14, \$80.00 th.; Window, 2-8-3-10, \$13.95, white pine trim, 6c, base, 9c. If you are building one house, it is you we want to help, so contact Carpenter. Visit us or call day or night. With good credit reference you have 45 days to pay. Buy complete house, size 28x32, for less than \$1700.00, less 2% for cash. Low, low prices on Quality materials. Write for price list. Jim Carpenter Co., Madison, Va. Phone WH 8-4460.

NOTICES

NOTICE — Effective immediately, my barber shop will be open the following hours: Monday and Wednesday, 6-9 p.m.; Friday, 6-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1:30-6 p.m.

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NOTICE — Excellent quality Germaniums and Petunias; also Shasta and Painted Daisies and Columbine. Cemetery plantings on display. Take your Sunday drive to our greenhouses. Musselman's Greenhouses, Cashtown, Pa. Located on the Orrtanna Road. Open 8 to 9 weekdays, 8 to 5 Saturdays, and 1 to 5 on Sundays. Phone Gettysburg Edgewood 4-1187.

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NOTICE — Whether you wish an inexpensive instrument or the finest, buy the BEST of either type from Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., in Hanover—offering you finest selection—honest pricing — service after the sale.

NOTICE — Farm Tire Service. More \$\$\$ Value. Guaranteed vulcanizing. New tires, all sizes. Quality tire-S-service, Emmitsburg Tire Center, De Paul St., phone HI 7-5801.

NOTICE—20" Rotary mower only \$59.95 at the Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply.

IN MEMORY

WILLS—In loving remembrance of my dear mother, Emma F. Wills, who passed away two years ago, May 30, 1960. I do not need a special day, to bring you to my mind, The days I do not think of you are very hard to find. A broken circle, a vacant chair, I seem to miss you everywhere. Memories are treasures no one can steal Death's a heartache nothing can heal.

All I can do is go to your grave and leave behind tokens of love to the best mother God ever gave. Forgotten by some others, but by me you never will.

Loving Daughter Edith G. Kelly

NOTICE—Piano tuning, repairing, and rebuilding. Write Everhart and Sons, 225 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa. Phone MEIrose 2-8177.

WANTED TO BUY — Helman's history of Emmitsburg; also history of Harbaugh family. Also would like information about Flauff family. Write Box C, c/o Emmitsburg Chronicle, Emmitsburg, Md. 1tp

OVER FORTY? WHY WORK FOR OTHERS? \$125 per week can be yours by serving Customers in N. Frederick Co. Part-time considered. Write Rawleigh Dept. MDE-42-17, Chester, Pa. 5/4/9t

NOTICE—Cornleaf blight is here to stay. A good protection against it is DeKalb's Hybrids bred for resistance to leaf blight. No hybrid has 100% resistance, but DeKalb has the ones that stand and yield under severe blight attacks. Consult your DeKalb dealers. Gall and Smith, Thurmont, Md. 6/1/2t

FOR RENT—3 rooms and kitchenette, bath. 1st floor, next to fire hall. Call HI 7-5511.

NOTICE — Squeeze that last 10 bushels of yield out of your 1962 fields with DeKalb Hybrids. A combination of DeKalb's "Robber Protected" varieties will help combat adverse conditions. See your DeKalb dealers. Gall and Smith, Thurmont, Maryland. 6/1/2t

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment, 715 W. Main St. Mrs. Irvin Brown, phone HILLcrest 7-5113.

NOTICE — We're now open on Sundays, 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. WELTY'S MARKET

FOR SALE—One 3/4-ton Air Conditioner in good condition. Call HI 7-3382 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT—Country home during June and July; 6 bedrooms completely furnished; swimming pool and spacious grounds surround house. Available immediately. Contact J. Ward Kerrigan, phone HI 7-3161, Emmitsburg, Md. 6/1/2t

NOTICE—There will be no firearms allowed on the Indian Lookout Club property, except during hunting season. Violators will be prosecuted. INDIAN LOOKOUT CONSERVATION CLUB

NOTICE—Father's Day Special—Argus Model 501 automatic slide projector only \$34.88 at Dave's Photo Supply, Route 15 South, Gettysburg.

FOR SALE—New tires for heavy wagon loads. Six-ply nylon truck tires, heavy military tread (equal to nine-ply of rayon). 700x15 and 700x16. Not 2nds or rejects. Quality tire-S-service, Emmitsburg Tire Center, De Paul St., phone HI 7-5801.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank my many relatives, friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, Mass cards, and beautiful floral offerings received during my sad bereavement in the death of my beloved husband, Charles E. Myers. Mrs. Charles E. Myers

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on supplying and delivering library shelving for the South Frederick Elementary School.

Specifications and proposal sheets may be obtained from the office of the Supervisor of School Facilities at the Board of Education Office. Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education Office until June 7, 1962, 10 A.M. (DST). The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF FREDERICK COUNTY. JAMES A. SENSENBAUGH Secretary-Treasurer

Public Speaking: The art of distilling a two-minute idea with a two-hour vocabulary.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Frederick County 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on Acoustical Tile for various rooms, corridors and multi-purpose room in the South Frederick Elementary School (Lincoln), Frederick, Maryland.

Specifications and proposal may be obtained at the Board of Education Office.

Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education Office until 10:00 A.M., D.S.T., June 19, 1962 at which time they will be publicly opened.

The Board of Education of Frederick County reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF FREDERICK COUNTY. JAMES A. SENSENBAUGH Secretary-Treasurer

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To Receive Degree At Mount

Mount Saint Mary's College will confer an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree on Dr. William Sebastian Hart of Baltimore, at its 154th Commencement Exercises to be held on June 5 and 6.

Dr. Hart, a member of the faculty of Peabody Conservatory College of Music in Baltimore since 1939, was for 20 years a first chair musician in the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. He was Conductor for Baltimore's Bureau of Music for 11 years Special Instructor of instrumental music in Baltimore Public Schools for 12 years, and has been musical director and contractor for some of the world's greatest attractions—such as the Royal Danish Ballet, the London International Festival Ballet, operas and dramatic plays. Dr. Hart is the founder and musical director of America's newest professional symphony orchestra, the Gettysburg Symphony Orchestra of 90 players. He is also well known as musical director and commentator on radio and television having his own weekly program, Concert Hall.

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years.

Mr. Fisher is presently a Trustee and Secretary of the Finance Committee of Western Maryland College, and President of the Board of Trustees of the Union Memorial Hospital of Baltimore. He has also served as President and Trustee of the Children's Home of Baltimore and is an officer and trustee of several institutions affiliated with the Methodist church of which he is a member.

He has been associated with Mount Saint Mary's College in a consultant position since 1927. In addition to these duties, he is a director in the following business corporations: The Arundel Corp., Baltimore Brick Co., Baltimore Life Insurance Co., and Cannon Shoe Co.

He is a native Baltimorean attending public schools there. He also attended Baltimore City College, Eaton & Burnett Business College and the McCoy College of Johns Hopkins University.

Mr. Fisher resides at 3413 Oakenshaw Place, Baltimore, Md.

Hospital Report

Admitted Mrs. Ralph F. Irelan, Emmitsburg.

Discharged Mrs. William H. Carr and infant daughter, Emmitsburg R3. Mary M. Rohrbaugh, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Donald Stonesifer, Emmitsburg R1. Mrs. Raymond L. Sanders and infant son, Emmitsburg R1. Mrs. Daniel Andrew, Emmitsburg R1.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Overholtzer spent the weekend with Mrs. Overholtzer's father, C. Felix Adams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Longenecker, Rockford, Ill., recently spent a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gross, Waynesboro Rd. Mrs. Gross is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Longenecker.

Mrs. William Hopkins and daughter, York, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wachter, over the weekend.

"Ma, what's a second - story man?"

M G THEATER

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SUMMER SCHOOL

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MAJESTIC Wed.-Sat. May 30-June 2 PAUL NEWMAN GERALDINE PAGE "SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH" In Color

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Wed.-Sat. June 6-9 GLENN FORD LEE REMICK "EXPERIMENT IN TERROR" —COMING SOON— RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY FOLLOW THAT DREAM JUDGEMENT AT NURENBERG SPARTACUS

NEW FOREST PARK, Hanover SATURDAY, JUNE 2 Everybodys' School Day SUNDAY, JUNE 3 Free show by Bobby Reed & The Town & Country Boys Hold Your Picnic Here. Phone ME 3-5286

ATTENTION! Members of the Gettysburg Moose —FREE PRIZE GAME EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT— Free Prizes Awarded — Come in and Win! DANCE THIS SATURDAY NIGHT WALTER CARL'S ORCHESTRA —Entertainment and Floor Show— Groff Theatrical Agency, York, Pa.

IN APPRECIATION I sincerely wish to thank those many voters who supported my candidacy in the recent primary election. Also those who used their influence in getting me votes. DONALD A. WOODS

Future Teachers Hold Assembly



The Duvall Sweadner FTA Club of Emmitsburg High School recently held a Future Teachers of America assembly. The assembly was presented by the FTA members to both the Junior and Senior high school. The program was opened by Joyce Meadows, who extended a welcome to the student body. The invocation was given by Nancy Glass, followed by the Lord's Prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Phyllis Chatlos gave the historian's report, highlighting the progress of the club in recent years. Among the accomplishments for the 1961-62 school year were the Bundle Day Drive, a toy collection project, a visit to Harmony Grove School for Retarded Children, discussions with college students and new teachers, and participation in county and state conferences. The sophomore class, under the direction of Miss Mary Cline sang two selections. Nancy Eyster read a poem entitled "Go On," followed by "A Teacher's Thought," which was presented by Lona Frock. All teachers in elementary, junior and senior high school were then honored. The FTA members read short poems they had written for each teacher and presented them with an apple. Mrs. Polley was given a corsage to commemorate her years of dedicated service to the club as supervisor. By presenting each teacher with an apple, the FTA members were able to show in a small way their appreciation and admiration to the faculty of Emmitsburg High School.

Mrs. Polley was then asked to relate to the student body her experiences as the club advisor. The installation of new officers followed. The officers for the 1962-63 school year are: President, Lona Frock; vice president, Nancy Glass; secretary, Donna Say-

ler; treasurer, David Nail; and historian Oarriet Harner. As each officer pledged to fulfill the duties of his office, he lighted a candle to signify his promise. At the conclusion of the installation, FTA members said the FTA Pledge, followed by a short article entitled "The Good Old Days." Before dismissing the student body, Joyce Meadows expressed her appreciation for the cooperativeness of all the FTA members and extended an invitation to join the club to anyone who was interested in exploring teaching as a career.

The FTA club of Emmitsburg High School as well as those in other county schools is an organization whose purpose is to explore the teaching profession and to acquaint its members with the requirements, rewards, and happiness of teaching others.

Such a club is important because of the demand for teachers today. As members of the FTA club, students are given an opportunity to work with both teachers and students and to decide if they would be capable of the high office of teacher. Teachers are very important in our society and for this reason it is essential that the youth of today are informed of this essential career and are prepared to meet the demands of it.

To Receive Degree

Paul J. May, Washington trustee and tax consultant, will be the recipient of an honorary doctor of laws degree from Mount Saint Mary's College, at the 154th Commencement Exercises of the college on June 6, 1962. Mr. May was chosen recipient because of his years of civic responsibility in government services and for his devotion and loyalty to his

church.

He has spent more than thirty-five years in federal service, chiefly with the Internal Revenue Service as a conferee on criminal cases. For over thirty years, he has served as treasurer of the Catholic Home for Aged Ladies, Carroll Manor, in Washington. And for twenty years he has been on the board of Merrick's Bays Camp, a summer camp for needy boys.

May has served as the financial advisor to the Sisters of the Convent of Perpetual Adoration, is a member of the Holy Name Society, the John Carroll Society, the First Friday Club, and the Columbia Country Club. He is also a member of the Advisory Board of the American Security and Trust Company.

Married to the former Olga Ruppert in 1922, he is the father of two children, Paul J. Jr., and Rose Mary Splain, and the grandfather of fifteen grandchildren. His family has been closely associated with Mount Saint Mary's College over the years. Mr. May, himself, graduated with an A.B. degree in June, 1916, from the Mount.

His father, George J. May, was a classmate of Bishop Edward P. Allen, the thirteenth president of the Mount. Mr. May was a classmate of Rt. Rev. John L. Sheridan, P.A., LL.D., the seventeenth president and current president emeritus. His brother Maurice S. May, is a graduate of the class of 1912 and the architect for two new buildings nearing completion on the Mount campus. His son, Paul Jr., is a graduate of the class of 1947.

Mr. May served for many years as treasurer of the Washington Chapter of the Mount St. Mary's Alumni. He was awarded the Pro Ecclesia et Pontifical Medal from His Holiness, Pope John XXIII, for his religious works.

The Mays reside at 6101 Western Ave., N.W., Washington 15, D. C.



5,667 residents of Frederick County are receiving social security benefits at a rate of 4 million dollars a year according to a report just released by W. S. King, District Manager of the Hagerstown Social Security Office. This represents 411 more persons on the rolls than there were a year ago. Much of the increase is the result of claims filed by men between the ages of 62 and 65 who became eligible as the result of the 1961 amendments to the Social Security Law. The yearly total benefits of more than 4 million dollars are going to retired and disabled workers and their dependents and to survivors of deceased workers.

The average retirement benefit paid to a county resident is \$68.73 monthly and the average benefit to the disabled worker is \$83.13 monthly. The highest retirement or disability benefit paid in the current year is \$125 and lowest is \$32. The national average retirement benefit is \$75.65.

Mr. King pointed out that about 4,590 of the total 6,618 county residents over 65 are receiving monthly benefits under social security. Many of the remaining number are either employed or are receiving railroad, federal or state retirement pensions.

Benefit payments under social security are made to retired workers 62 years of age or over and to their wives who are also 62 or more. Payments are made to disabled workers regardless of age if their condition prevents their return to work in the foreseeable future. Wives and children of these retired persons may also qualify. Nearly 625 widows aged 62 or over whose husbands had worked under social security are receiving benefits and 150 young mothers who were left with young children to care for following the death of the husband and father are also being paid monthly benefits.

The program is financed by taxes paid by wage earners, employers and the self-employed.

Locals Tour

New Feed Plant

Mrs. Ralph D. Lindsey of the Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, Emmitsburg, has returned from Baltimore with a group of five local farmers where they toured the new Southern States Cooperative feed mill.

The group was the guest of Southern States at a luncheon and afterwards they participated in a discussion of the cooperative's feeds and feeding programs.

Making the tour from the local area were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swomley, Mrs. Carroll Wivell and Raymond Keilholtz.

Coed—Stop that man. He tried to kiss me.

Campus Comment

Immediately following graduation on June 6 the college girls leave school for summer vacation. They depart in a final burst of activity that disrupts the usual calm which pervades the campus. When the chaos subsides a bit, the college grounds seem to settle back to regain their atmosphere of academic serenity. However the college's summer will not be a lazy one spent idling the time until the fall term begins.

Shortly after the girls leave, St. Joseph College commences its summer program. The essential difference between the winter and summer sessions is the students who attend; the students in the summer session are all Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul. The regular summer session is preceded by an inter-session wherein several courses are conducted during the month of June.

The summer courses begin on June 29 and continue through August 3. During this time Sisters of Charity from the Eastern Province, that is the region from Maine to Florida and east of the Mississippi River, come to Saint Joseph College to study. Their courses are varied and the fields of history, philosophy, secretarial science, education, art, music, theology, biology, mathematics, Span-

ish and English are all included in the curriculum. Many of the religious and lay faculty of the winter session remain and their numbers are supplemented by additional instructors for the teaching of these summer courses. College facilities, such as the dormitories, laboratories and the library also are utilized during the summer program.

The purposes for attending the summer session differ. Some Sisters study to complete undergraduate and graduate degree requirements, others to obtain courses necessary for state re-certification and still others to keep abreast of the radical changes now occurring in so many areas of knowledge. The goal of the summer session for all is to deepen and broaden this knowledge so that the Sisters may keep pace with and make significant contributions in, their various fields of activity. Hence they are better prepared to competently carry out their apostolic and educational labors in high schools, hospitals and child caring institutions.

Thus even during the summer "vacation" months Saint Joseph College continues to operate and fulfill its purpose as a college.

—Ann Casey

Long Reunion Draws Several Hundred

The reunion of the late William Henry Long family was held at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Sunday, May 27. Basket lunches were enjoyed by members of the family. After lunch a meeting was conducted by the president, Frank Long Jr. The meeting was opened by the family saying the Lord's Prayer.

Election of officers for the coming year was as follows: President, Roland Long; vice president, Birely Long; secretary, Dorothy Valentine; treasurer, Helen Fornwald; historian, Mildred Keilholz.

Prizes were won by the following: oldest son present, John Long; oldest living daughter present, Blanche Harbaugh; couple

married longest, John and Edith Long; newest married, Joan Marie Long; largest family present, Pauline Stambaugh; child with most grandchildren present, Pauline Stambaugh; person living closest, Mary Jane Sease; newest baby present, George English; only set of twins in family, Roxanne and Joanne Buffington; coming farthest distance, Kermit O'Dale Stambaugh and Sandra Sue Stambaugh, 459 miles.

There were six children, forty-one grandchildren, ninety-three great grandchildren, and four great great grandchildren present. Including guests there were two hundred present.

A reunion book was presented to each child and grandchild by

the historian. Next year's reunion will be held at the same place the last Sunday in May.

Being married saves a man a lot of time making up his mind about things. — Construction Di-

gest. It's too bad that the future generations can't be here to help us spend their money.—Tester.

J. Ward Kerrigan

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