three to eight degrees above normal. Some showers expected during the period.

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Guest Missionary

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Most Anything At A Glance

- BY ABIGAIL -

The end of a long-pitched batle is about to draw to a decisive conclusion. The battle I have reference to is that one being waged to keep our Public High School from being consolidated with Thurmont in the latter town. After many years of constant struggle between the people of Emmitsburg, and the Board of Education and County Commissioners, it appears now that a solution to the problem is at hand. Many harsh words have been spoken and printed and much pressure applied through strategic channels and it was not until several months ago that the Town of Emmitsburg, in a last-ditch stand, obtained a court injunction to halt the proceedings which were going against the Town of Emmitsburg. Every effort was made to persuade the Commissioners and the Board of Education that the school was needed in this area and that if this were not possible then a school accommodating both towns should be located halfway between the two communities. The voices of the people of Emmitsburg fell on deaf ears and ground was purchased in Thurmont for the erection of the new consolidated school which would sound the death knell for Dear Old Emmitsburg High. It was not until then that the Town and several other civic-minded individuals took the fight to the court. We felt we were dead right in fighting for our comummnity and our school and after all, wouldn't any proud community do the same thing? We were even told that after the decision of the County Commissioners was made that one is alledged to have admitted that "they" made a mistake but didn't have the fortitude to rectify it. Be that as it may, the end will come in the very near future. The "fight" was so political that not a single lawyer in Frederick County would venture to take Emmitsburg's case and so the battle will go through the courts with a Baltimore attorney leading the attack. Win, lose or draw, interested individuals will be in attendance Frimorning when this hearing will be aired before the Frederick County Court. Proceedings will get under way in Fred-

With the Town Election fast approaching interest is fast mounting as the field of candidates is growing. What was thought might be a dull and possibly uncontested battle might easily develop into something sizzling. To date three candidates have filed for the two jobs available thus assuring a race. It is highly possible that even more might join the race. The election seems to be the paramount subject these days as you walk the streets and enter business places. For those of you who have as yet not registered, next week will be your last opportunity so you had better hustle to it.

erick this morning at 10 a.m.

and the case will be heard by a

Montgomery County judge.

* * * Water Commissioner Norman Flax reported this week his department was "experimenting" with water pressure in the town's system and that patrons might experience some unordinary conditions. Patrons experiencing rust, low or high pressure, etc., should immediately call the Town Office.

Firemen Sponsor Shooting Match

of the local Fire Co.

Participation will be limited to The County Health Nurse will 12-gauge shotguns with shells be- be at school that day when the Gertie Ridenour, will be available and prizes to be the parents and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lacroce, VFW AMBULANCE Gettysburg, have moved into their Mrs. Mary Koontz, R2, was and laceration of the left leg.

Peddler Crackdown Brings Payment

President of the Board, J. W. Mayor Irelan reported that ac-Houser presided over the regular tion was being taken on those monthly meeting of the Burgess peddlers who have not as yet paid and Commissioners of Emmitsburg this year's license fee. Police held Monday evening in the Town | Chief Wilmer E. Law has notified | day, April 11. Office. Present were Mayor Ralph all they will be fined and a ma-F. Irelan and Commissioners J. W. jority of these peddlers has ob-Houser, Joseph M. Haley and J. tained a 1965 license. Only three

A delegation representing Saint lan said that he had been in con-Joseph College was present at the tact, with the State Game Commeeting to discuss water pres- mission regarding the stocking of sure in the new buildings at the trout in Rainbow Lake but had college. It appears the pressure been advised that unless the lake is too great and the Town was were opened to public fishing no asked to study the condition and stocking would be permitted. There

take remedial measures.

Partial payment of a bill sent posed stocking. by the Baltimore attorney fighting the school consolidation was the house numbering project ordered after a motion was made which has been requested by many by Commissioner Flax and second- citizens of the town so that posed by Commissioner Haley. The sible house-to-house mail carrier Dept. of Water was authorized to service could be obtained, howpurchase an eight-inch pipe cut- ever no action was taken on the

Library To Present **Baby Shower** For Mrs. Hewitt Art Fair

A surprise baby shower was given in honor of Mrs. Monroe will present its annual Art Fair Hewitt at the home of Mrs. Roy April 25 to May 1. The students Little recently. Those present from Emmitsburg High School, Mrs. Melvin Hewitt and Mother Seton School and Saint Kathy; Mrs. Hazel Dewees; Mrs. Joseph's High School, will be able Llovd Hoke and Patsy; Mrs. Shir- to participate through their art ley Portner and Tina; Mrs. John- instructor or principal. ny Willard; Mary Portner, all of Thurmont; Mrs. Leon Anders and sored by the library in conjunc-Lori, Frederick; Mrs. Valarie tion with Children's Art Month. Kraemer, Mrs. Lois Shorb, Mrs. It is also designed to coincide with Dot Damuth, Miss Shirley Little, Library Week and the annual Mrs. Mary Jean Mitchell, Andy, Open House held by the library. Tina and Douglas, Mrs. Roy Little, Joyce, Joan, Carolyn, Beth the library by local residents on and Elaine Little, all of Emmits- Friday, April 23. The winners burg; Mrs. Wanda Lawrence, of will be on display, the location of Taneytown and Mrs. Joyce Lit- this display will be announced

tle, Waynesboro. Those sending gifts but unable to attend were: Mrs. Loretta who are participating in the con-Myers, Mrs. Roth Anders, Miss test. We hope that through our Keepers, Miss Idella Anders and Miss Miriam Dietz. Many lovely MISS ANNA KOCHENBACH gifts were received and refreshments were served.

Dr. Oddo Given **Fulbright Grant**

Gilbert L. Oddo, Ph.D., chairman of the department of social studies at St. Joseph College, has been awarded a Fulbright grant music at Mt. St. Mary's College by the United States government to conduct a series of lectures at rected the Emmitsburg Band. the Institute Tecnologica Y de Estudios Superiores de Ocidente years secretary to the president (ITESO) in Guadalajara, Mexico, for the academic year 1965-66.

Dr. Oddo will lecture in political science. In addition he will serve as Vice Rector for Administration at the institution which s one of three universities in half-sister, Mrs. Martin Joyce, Guadalajara. He will assume the administrative post in June.

During the 1963-64 academic year, Dr. Oddo spent his sabbatical year at ITESO during which he served as director of thesis research in Catholic social and economic thought. He also estab- merly of near town. lished the university's first summer school program for American students in cooperation with four plot in the New Cathedral Ceme-American Jesuit universities.

A graduate of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., Dr. Oddo re- Marine In Far East ceived his master's and doctoral degrees in political science from Georgetown University. He has been on the faculty at St. Joseph's

Dr. and Mrs. Oddo and their five children plan to take up residence in Guadalajara in mid-

School Registration Wednesday

On Wednesday afternoon, April one of our country's unique fightunder way at the Civic Grounds pils who will enter school in Sep- train together under the same ceeds will go to the building fund six years of age on or before a single tactical commander. January 1, 1966).

ing furnished. Standard extras Principal and Teacher meet with burg R1, a passenger in a car

the general public is cordially in- so that the date of birth can be Hospital, Gettysburg, for contuofficially recorded by the teacher. sions of the right lower jaw, mul-

newly-constructed home in Emmit transported this week in the VFW Gardens. Mr. Lacroce is employ- ambulance to the Warner Hos-Gardens. Mr. Lacroce is employ- ambulance to the warner ed as an accountant at Mt. St. pital. Ambulance driver was Leo Irvin S. Cobb was a reported and the community of the Marv's College.

M. Boyle.

M. Boyle.

To Address **Local Congregation**

The Emmitsburg Public Library

This annual fair is being spon-

The entries will be judged in

The library wishes to thank all

Miss Anna Kochenbach died un-

from Bonn, Germany and taught

in the early 1890's. He also di-

Miss Kochenbach was for many

of the Joseph Horne Co. Depart-

Survivors include a brother, John

Kochenbach of St. Petersburg,

Fla.; a sister, Miss Alice Koch-

enbach, Pittsburgh, Pa., and a

Freshman House Mother at St.

Joseph College; four nephews and

She was very much interested in

Emmitsburg and was a frequent

visitor at the home of her first

cousin, John A. O'Donoghue, for-

Tuesday with burial in the family

ple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

in the Far East.

Far East changed.

Funeral services were held on

two nieces also survive.

ment Store in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Her father was

She was 76 years old.

Kochenbach.

later.

a missionary for the Board for at 2 p.m. more remain unpaid. Mayor Ire-International Missions of the

In Ecuador, the Rev. Mr. Streich | Abbottstown, Pa. serves under the United Andean Indian Mission, supported by the Kelly, M.A.T., instructor in Engwas no action taken on the pro-Evangelical United Brethren, the lish at St. Joseph's, the cast in-Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., the Cludes Jay Furlong as Albert, United Presbyterian Church, U. Jacquie Nemetz as Rosie, Beth S.A., and the United Church of

> Cajas, in the valley of the Cay- kle, Kathy Natwin as Mrs. Macambe Mountains, near the town Afee, Tom Wallace as Mr. Macof Tabacundo from 1962 to Au- Afee, Gip Matson as Conrad Birdgust of 1964. He was responsible ie, Barbara Garvie as Mae Petterfor the educational, evangelistic, son, and Mike Stoehr as Hugo and medical program there. Be- The chorus of Sweet Apple Kids fore going to Cajas, Mr. Streich is choreographed by Tom Brunner. served at the mission station at Hacienda Picalqui, where he was swinging rock 'n roll idol, Conrad in charge of schools, a farming Birdie, who has been drafted into program and a handcraft pro- the army. As a final publicity gram, and organized a coopera- stunt, Conrad's manager, Albert tive for the Indians. He has also Petterson, has him give "One Last served at Uymbicho where he help- Kiss" to a teenage fan while on ed to develop a typical student the Ed Sullivan Show. Music, center near a government nor- dance, and comedy quickly arise mal school for preparing teach- from the situation as Conrad goes ers. Uymbicho is ten miles south to Sweet Apple to bestow the kiss. of the capital, Quito.

> 1913, Mr. Streich attended Beau- members of the cast or Fred mont High School, St. Louis, Mis- Mauser, President of the Paradise souri, and was graduated from Guild. Washington University in St Louis in 1934 (B.A. degree). He received the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Eden Theological souri in 1936, and later studied at Yale Divinity School.

Mr. Streich served as assistant minister at Salem United Church Nancy Anders, Mrs. Mary Nune-maker, Miss Patty Nunemaker, Mrs. Ann G. Roger, Mrs. Joan students.

Contest, strong bonds may be made between the library, parents and students.

minister at Salem United Church of Christ, Rochester, N. Y., and as minister of Christ Church, as minister of Christ Church, Bronx, New York, before being assigned to Ecuador.

Mr. Streich was married in 1944 to Betty Knoll of Reading, expectedly in the Hotel Penn Alto, Altoona, Pa., where she had been Pa. Mrs. Streich is also a career a resident for the past two years. missionary for the United Church of Christ. The Streich's have five She was born near St. Anth-children. While on furlough, they ony's, and was the daughter of the late Prof. John Kochenbach their return to Ecuador in August and Mrs. Margaret O'Donoghue of this year.

The Board for Word Ministries, R2. under which the Streich's serve, is the overseas agency of the United Church of Christ. The Board's overseas staff includes Discharged more than 500 missionaries teachers, doctors, nurses, social burg. workers, and evangelists. They are working with some 16,000 nationals in 1,200 schools and col- burg R2. leges, 80 hospitals and clinics, 35 social service centers and 3,000 churches in 25 countries.

The Rev. Mr. Streich will speak informally on the Christian Mission to the Andean Indians of Ecuador at the meeting on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. His story of this work will be illustrated with colored slides. He will also speak to the congregation at Incarnation Church during the Sunday Morning Worship at 10.45 o'clock. Members and friends of the congregation are cordially invited and urged to attend both the meeting Cloverettes Hold on Saturday night and the Worship Service on Sunday morning.

Marine Corporal Clyde A. Knip- Thurmont Plans V. Knipple, of Emmitsburg, is For Election

serving with the First Marine Brigade, which recently departed Commissioner Calvin "Pudy" its home base in Hawaii for duty Wilhide of Thurmont was nomin- and American flags, the following ization's insurance agent from Ral- \$665.00. ated to oppose incumbent Mayor members gave demonstrations: The brigade was originally sche- Donald L. Lewis in the town elec- Vickie Valentine, How to make who spoke briefly to the gatherduled to participate in the West tion on Monday, April 26. Several Marshmallow Treats; Viki Wivell, Coast Navy-Marine Corps' Exer- days later he declined the nomin- How to make a Dustless Dust cise "Silver Lance" in late Febru- ation.

ary, but was cancelled out when the international situation in the Baxter, while Lewis was named sert. for another term by Howard Da-The First Marine Brigade is muth.

sored Sunday, April 11 by the Vig- mitsburg Public Schol will have combat unit in the world in which man William Leckemby and temp- were going to enter "Demonstrailant Hose Co. The affair will get pre-school registration for all pu- air and ground elements live and orary secretary D. S. Weybright. tion Day." Besides the mayoralty race, promptly at 1 p.m. and the protember 1965 (children who will be roof, and is under the control of four candidates, including the two center piece which they made. incumbents, were nominated for The club decided to bring home-Gertie Ridenour, 31, Emmits- brose, expire May 1.

possible fracture of the right foot town in the coming year.

He dealt mainly on repeal of -

COLLEGES WILL PRESENT MUSICAL APRIL 9, 10, 11

The Reverend Paul H. Streich, "Bye Bye Birdie", Broadway's a United Church of Christ Mishit musical, will be presented sionary in Eucador, will speak at April 9, 10 and 11, in DePaul authe Church of the Incarnation on ditorium at St. Joseph College Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and at the through the joint efforts of stu-10:45 a.m. Worship Hour on Sundents of St. Joseph's and Mt. St. Mary's Colleges. The Friday and Now on furlough, Mr. Streich Saturday performances will begin first went to Ecuador in 1945 as at 8 p.m. and the Sunday matinee

Sponsored by Mt. St. Mary's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Paradise Guild, the play is a fundwhich united with Congregational raising project for a scholarship Christian Churches in 1957 to to the Mount. The proceeds are form the United Church of Christ. given to the Paradise Orphanage,

Under the direction of Kay Macpherson as Kim MacAfee, Tim Donohoe as Randolph MacAfee. Mr. Streich was stationed at Maureen Costello as Ursula Mer-

The musical concerns the hip-

Tickets for the three perform-Born in Columbus, Ohio, in ances are on sale through the

Airman Weds

Seminary, Webster Groves, Mis-ick, W. Main St., announce the man and director of the newlymarriage of their son, John M. organized adult education section Humerick, to Miss Karen Sue at St. Joseph College. Sister re-Dailey on March 30, 1965. The ceived her B.S. in home economics wedding was held in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Springfield, Ohio.

Hospital Report

Admitted Miss Lynn M. Phelan, Emmitsburg R1.

Mrs. Alma H. Hartman, Emmitsburg R3. Mrs. Charles P. Koontz, Emmitsburg R2. Stephen L. Wivell, Emmitsburg

Mrs. Thomas R. Gingell, Em-

Sister Marie Gertrude, Emmits-

Lewis G. Bell. Emmitsburg. Mrs. William Martin, Emmits-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hilton, Thurmont, daughter, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smith, Emmitsburg, daughter, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy G. Cool, Emmitsburg, son, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Sanders, Emmitsburg R1, daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe J. Hewitt, Emmitsburg, daughter, last Thursday.

Regular Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of Linda Keilholtz on March 23.

Cloth; and Mary Ann Keilholtz, VFW Post Will Wilhide was nominated by Paul How to make Fruit Gelatin Des-

Old and new business was discussed. Beckie Keilholtz, Mary The annual primary meeting Ann Keilholtz, Phyllis Wivell and this week announced that the an-

Each member brought an Easter clothing specialist.

offered will be hams and turkeys. Parents are requested to bring Emmitsburg Friday evening, re- Paul Baxter by Richard Wilhide, with games. Afterwards the hos-Refreshments will be on sale and the birth certificate for their child ceived treatment at the Warner and Roy Clabaugh by Harry R. tess' mother served delicious re- Basketball Player Hurt freshments.

tiple laceration of the right leg, of proposed improvements for the at the home of Mrs. Hill on April Mary's College, suffered a severed bake sale, Saturday, April 10 at

the town's inventory tax. He Any new appliance coming into glass panel door during a basket- and the price of the car wash will Ammonia is a coal by-product. said "I feel this is an unjust tax the home should be demonstrated ball game at Harrisburg. He was be \$1.00 per car. This activity is Irvin S. Cobb was a reporter and the community of Thurmont and its use carefully explained taken to the Harrisburg Hospital sponsored by the seniors of Embefore using it. for emergency surgery.

Three Enter Race For Town Offices

Competition in the race for the | enter the race. two Town Commissioners seats to be filled in the near future de-

W. Bollinger, retired farmer, filed registration will continue until notice with the Town Clerk, Yon- 10 days before the election which nie Baker, that he was a candidate for one of the openings.

Bollinger's action precipitates a three-way race since two others, age at election time and must J. Norman Flax and Bernard H. Boyle filed for the jobs last week. Flax is an incumbent Commissioner at this time and his office expires May 1. Interested individuals seeking the office have until April 17 to file with the Town Clerk. There have been rumors that several others might file be-fore the deadline but no one has day and must own at least \$1,000 avowed publicly that they would in real property.

For several weeks now the Town Clerk has been revising the election books and at present there veloped this week when Charles are 514 bona fide registrants. The will be held on Tuesday, April 27. To be eligible to vote in the Town Election one must be 21 years of

have resided within the corporate limits at least 12 months prior to the election. Mayor Ralph F. Irelan will name the two judges of election in the near future. To qualify for the office of Commissioner applicants must have been a resident of the Town for at

Nun To Lecture At Thurmont PTA Meeting

American landscapes in Art will be discussed by Sister Mad- 19 years of age are cordially ineleine, chairman of the Home Ec- vited to attend a Southern States onomics Department of St. Joseph | Cooperative Rural Youth Tour to College at the regular monthly be held at the Emmitsburg Feed meeting of the PTA of Thurmont and Farm Supply on Tuesday eve-High School on Tuesday evening, ning, April 13 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Aprili 13.

her lecture with slides of land- a supply hunt contest. A film scape paintings by American ar- will be shown entitled: This Busitists. The techniques of various ness Called a Coop, for This Busiartists will be examined from the nessman Called a Farmer. Manaprimitives of Edward Hicks to the ger Ralph D. Lindsey will be on contemporary style of Charles hand to greet the group and fol-Burchfield.

A member of the American Dietetic Assn. and the National Catholic Council on Home Econom-Mr. and Mrs. John G. Humer- ics, Sister Madeleine also is chair- Group of the Co-Op with these tion from Simmons College in Boston. She studied art at Emmanuel College and Catholic University.

The illustrated lecture is scheduled for 8 p. m. following the business meeting of the PTA and a report by a student concerning the possibility of a student exchange program at the high school through the organization of a chapter of the American Field Service of New York

William G. Baker is president of the PTA and Jules Schapiro Alley Kats 4; Hits and Mrs. 0 is program chairman.

K Of C Gains **New Members**

Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus, observed open house Monday night in the Council Home. A number of prospective Mount Plans members was on hand for the occasion and a film shown and re- European Tour freshments served.

During the business meeting preceding the open house, Grand Knight Lumen F. Norris announced applications for membership had been received from John W. Little, Regis E. Miller, Charles F. Stouter and G. Louis Orndorff.

Several resolutions to be premonth were reviewed by the Council and approved. A donation to The tour, which is restricted to the Cancer Fund was approved. men, will include air transporta-Ray Lauer, Knight Letter editor, tion, tourist class hotels based on was given a rising vote of thanks two persons sharing twin bedded the Northern Cloverettes Girls' for the excellent edition he just rooms with bath, all meals, guided 4-H Club was held at the home of put to press. During the open house affair, Chairman Laurence travel, meetings, transfers, and F. Orendorff introduced the organitips in the all-inclusive rate of After the pledge to the 4-H F. Orendorff introduced the organtimore and the local Grand Knight

Sponsor Egg Hunt

A shooting match will be spon- 14, 1965, at 1:30 p.m., the Em- ing units. It is the only known was conducted by temporary chair- Viki Wivell, reported that they nual Easter Egg Hunt for the kiddies of the community will be held on Easter Sunday afternoon at Community Field beginning at 2 erators of the popular fishing o'clock. Approximately 100 doz- spot, Lake Sam, has announced en of eggs will be colored by the that starting Sunday the lake will two posts as commissioners. Terms made garments to the next meet- local veterans and placed at the be stocked with extra large trout. of William Lidie and Charles Am- ing, which would be judged by a field for the hunt. Many awards and prizes will be given to the dif- invite interested individuals to burg R1, a passenger in a car which struck a telephone pole in Brown; Ambrose by Roger Heck; Ann Keilholtz, amused the club nard J. Ott, Jr., said.

> Mike Costello, a former star Mayor Lewis presented a slate The next meeting will be held basketball performer at Mount St.

Youth Program Being Sponsored By Local Co-Op

Boys and girls between 15 and

The program will consist of a Sister Madeleiene will illustrate tour through the farm center and lowing the movie refreshments will be served.

The program is being sponsored by the Farm Home Advisory members participating: Mrs. Raymond Keilholtz, Mrs. James Sanders, chairman, Mrs. Merle F. Keilholtz, Mrs. Albert F. Wivell. Mrs. Harry Swomley Jr., and Mrs. Ralph Tabler.

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE

	W	L
Texaco Stars		
Bill's Snack Bar	32	20
Alley Kats		25
Hits and Mrs	26	26
Sperry Ford Sales	26	26
Crouse's Cut Rate		28
Farmerettes		31
Village Liquors		35
April 6th Results		

Texaco Stars'; Sperry Ford Sales 1 Village Liquors 3; Bill's Snack Farmerettes 2; Crouse's 2

High game, 137, E. Fuss, Farmerettes; high set, '49, K. Newcomer, Alley Kats.

Professor Bernard S. Kaliss and Rev. Paul V. Redmond of Mount Saint Mary's College, are taking a group of collegians, alumni, seminarians, and friends on a 21-day tour of Europe from June 7-23.

The Mount Saint Mary's tour will visit England, Holland, Belsented at the State Convention to gium, Germany, Switzerland, Ausbe held in Ocean City, Md. next tria, Italy, and France, leaving New York by jet economy service. sightseeing, luxury motor coach

The tour is being arranged by the Catholic Travel Service, Washington, D. C., with a 24 month payment plan. Any interested persons who wish to join the tour may contact the college or the travel agency prior to April 15.

VFW Post 6658, Emmitsburg, Lake Sam

The Greenmount Fire Co., op-

Officials of the Fire Company

Car Wash

There will be a car wash and artery in his right arm Tuesday the Fire Hall in Emmitsburg. On evening when he crashed into a sale will be a variety of foods mitsburg High School.

Rocky Ridge News

ger Sr., and Mrs. Charles H. Setherley, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Roland D. Wilson and family of Taneytown.

Brenda J. Burrier, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Gurrier, was treated over the weekend at the Annie Warner Hospital in Gettysburg for a laceration of the right thumb which she caught in a car door.

Mr. Guy Boller visited his sis- fifth straight year. ter, Mrs. Charles Cluts and family of River Dale Farm, Keysville.

Mrs. Florence Foreman, Taneytown, is spending this week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Pittenger, Sr., were on the sick list the jump and pole vault. His mark

Mr. and Mrs. Gailord Putman of the five new meet records. and son, Russell, have moved Other records for the annual Station Road, on Monday.

children, Eugene and Lou Ann, of dis, Fred Blazka, Ken Swomley Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Donald and Albert Rufe, 1:23.3; broad Eyler and son, James, of Walk- jump, Tom Newberger, 21' 21/2.

ersville; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Distaff Augments Mackley and son, Donnie, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Pitten- Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bowman and son, Thomas, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Smith.

> Mount Track Team Does Well

Mt. St. Mary's College's powerful track squad won 14 of 16 events and set five new meet records in winning the Catholic University invitation meet at Washington, D. C., on Saturday for the

Coach Jim Deegan's Mountaineers piled up 89 points to easily out-distance Catholic 34, Gallaudet 32, Washington College 13 and Aemrican University 7.

Bill Walsh, a Sophomore, was a triple winner for the Mount in winning the triple jump, high of 43'6 in the triple jump was one

from near Detour, to their new meet were set by the Mountaineers home on the Rocky Ridge-Motter's as follows: Two-mile run, Tom Neidhart, 9:52.4; 120 low hurdles, Mrs. Marguerite Wachter and Dave Landis, 15.2; 800 relay, Lan-

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The weekly art class being held This Month on Wednesday evenings at Mount St. Mary's is growing according to Francis X. Ligorano, Cogan Union director. A touch of beauty was added this week when several members of the distaff side of the community joined the group.

Next week's session will not be held due to the Easter holidays. Anyone interested may sign up by calling the college extension, 272. Class will resume on Wednesday, April 21, at 7 p.m.



Ends Saturday

COTTEN 'Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte'

Sun. Thru Tues. April 11-12-13 2 BIG PETER SELLERS' HITS "A SHOT IN THE DARK"

-AND-"THE PINK PANTHER" Both In Color

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Alumnae Will Convene Here Art Classes

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The Very Rev. Henry B. Sattler, C.SS.R., Ph.D., pastor of St.

a featured speaker of the week- Academic Interlude, Mass for liv- Lyons, D.C., of Baltimore, one of end. Father Sattler has chosen ing alumnae and the Jubilee this year's silver jubilarians. alumnae reunion to be held April Maria and Ladies' Home Journal year's program differs slightly time tributes are given to the 23, 24 and 25 at Saint Joseph Col- and has lectured and spoken wide- from those of the two preceding honored guests of the weekend,

and a Sense of Vocation." Author ceased alumnae, brunch and the tend the Jubilee Luncheon. Folof many books and pamphlets, Fa- annual children's party, Sunday. lowng the luncheon Mrs. Albert Culminating the them. of change ther has had syndicated columns this year, Christian Fulfillment in our Sunday Visitor since 1958, a Changing World has been select- has had his articles published in demic Interlude, will highlight at the luncheon program, a high ed as the theme for the annual leading magazines including Ava Saturday morning's schedule. This point of the activities, at which

Activities for the weekend in-

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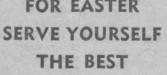
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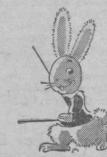


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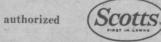
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Robert E. Lee led a ragged, defeated and dwindling army westward across Virginia 100 years ago this week to the end of the road for the Confederacy.

He started from the smoking ruins of Richmond, the will publish each week in this with the 10% standard deduction capital of the dying Confederacy, and moved to a place called Appointtox. And there, he found he could go no familiar with the Federal income A. The law on this says that farther. It was as simple as that. And he surrendered.

From beginning to end, the march was a continuous disaster to Lee's army, a continuous victory for the pur- tax, no more, no less. Clip and words, if one takes the 10% suing army of Ulysses S. Grant.

At first, Lee hoped to join forces with the little Confederate army of Joseph E. Johnston in North Carolina, deal last year that boosted my other. Therefore, you both must but that hope was quickly blocked. At Amelia Court House, year's commissions nearly \$2,500 use the same table. 35 miles southwest of Richmond, he expected to find a trainload of supplies for his famished men, but when he ar- income averaging provision to rerived April 4, no such train was there. Instead he found that Phil Sheridan the Federal cavalry general, had pushed eraging may come into operation across the railroad tracks to the South, cutting him off from Johnston. Disaster No. 1.

Pushes West

Now, he could go only westward, and he gave orders accordingly. For 20 miles, the hungry Southerners struggled breeding livestock because of the on, fighting off Federals from the rear and flanks.

On April 6, the Federals captured one of Lee's main supply trains at a place called Sailor's Creek. Trying to ceeds from the sale to build up save the train, Gen. R. S. Ewell and 8,000 Confederates fell my herds again. behind the rest of Lee's army; a large force of Federal sions to cover drought-forced cavalry moved into the gap, and Early was cut off. As Lee sales of certain livestock. Details watched helplessly from a hill, the Federals swarmed in on this and other forms of tax from all four sides and overwhelmed Early, and the whole drought are described in our free booklet, "Farmer's Tax Guide."

For another dozen miles Lee's army limped on, men A copy may be obtained free from dropping out and heading for their homes, wagons caving in on rotten wheels, horses falling dead from hunger and from you asking that I list my exhaustion. At Farmville, the army ate a little—the first Social Security number on all furations since the march began—but they had to push on number. Do I have to have one again. They could not wait.

Appomattox

Grant's and Lee's messages are part of history. Lee, still hopeful, first asked Grant what terms he would offer taxpayer. The Social Security for peace, and Grant repeated: Surrender. Lee conferred to meet this requirement. Disaster No. 3 for Lee's army.

It was from Sheridan. He had gotten his cavalry across out an application. Applications Lee's line of retreat at a place near Appointation Court (Form SS-5) may be obtained House. Lee was stopped. Grant ordered more troops to either at local Internal Revenue move around both Lee's flanks, and then, having penned offices or those of the Social Security Administration. Form SSthe animal, he sent the first message asking for surrender. 5 is also available at most local

Grant's and Lee's messcages are part of history. Lee, post offices. still hopeful, first asked Grant what trems he would offer my return for last year. How can for peace, and Grant reepated: Surrender. Lee conferred I make sure my refund check with his generals and on April 9 made one last bolt for free- gets to me without delay? doom. Attacking to the north, he ran up against the famil- fice and the District Director with iar pattern of events; he could drive back the Federals for whom you file your return of only so long before thousands of Federal re-enforcements your new address. poured in on him. His last attack fizzled out, and the white for Christmas. Can I deduct the flag went up. The was in Virginia was over.

About 1 p.m. that day, Lee and Grant held their his- when I itemize my deductions? toric meeting in a two-story house owned by Wilmer Mc- not deductible. However, any state Lean at Appomattox Court House. There, the stooped, or local general sales tax you grubby Grant, wearing a private's uniform with general's paid on the purchase of the coat can be deducted. stars pinned on, accepted the surrender of the handsome, Q. My wife and I are filing tall, immaculately dressed Lee.

Grant's terms were honorable. The Confederates could tim book are tables showing what the tax will be for those who take return to their homes after stacking arms; Confederate the 10% standard deduction and officers could keep their swords; the soldiers could keep those who take the new minimum

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their horses, the better to resume farming back home. And | for the year 1964, the report lists | 25,000 rations were distributed to the hungry Southerners.

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Next week: Assassination.

Helpful Income Tax Information Listed

The Emmitsburg Chronicle, in | standard deduction. I do better cooperation with the Internal Rev- with the minimum standard deenue Service, Baltimore District, duction wilhe my wife does better column, tax information that will table. Can we each use the one enable taxpayers to become more which benefits us most? tax laws, which will help them to prepare better and more accur- they must handle their deduc ate returns and pay their just tions the same way. In other save for help in preparing your standard deduction so must the 1964 tax return.

Q. I closed an especially big standard deduction so must the over the average of my part 4 year's income. Can I use the new itemize deductions. If a husband duce the taxes on this amount? when your 1964 income exceeds one and one-third times the average of your prior 5 years income. However, this excess must be more Phone Company

Q. I had to sell about half my drought in our area. Do I have to pay taxes on my profits? In the spring I plan to use the pro-

our office or your county agent.

Q. I just received a notice ture tax returns. I don't have a and if so, where can I get one? A. The law now requires that

tax returns be identified by number as well as the name of the numbering system is being used If you don't have a number, one

Q. I gave my wife a fur coat excise tax I had to pay on it

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A record 55,000,000 long distance calls completed—nearly 14 per cent over 1963.

move.

Among "Service Improvements" during 1964, the report includes more buried cable, a large scale computer to improve customer bilother. If one takes the minimum ling service, business office rearrangements for faster service, start of a long range program to assign permanent telephone cable This also applies for those who and wire facilities to specific addresses and a new traffic control itemized so must his wife when center to make more efficient use of the long distance inter-city net-For further information contact your local Internal Revenue Ser-

The balance sheet, at year's end, showed the total dollars invested in telephone property and equipment to be \$6 3,454,000. Cumulative figures in the income and expense statem ni were operating revenues of \$193,116,000, operating expenses of \$120,164,000 and Challenges, achievements and operating taxes of \$44,501,000. disappointments highlighted the The latter item does not include 1964 operations of the Chesa- excise taxes of \$19,379,000, which

peake and Potomac Telephone are billed directly to customers. Company in Maryland, according In commenting on excise taxes, to the annual report just released. Mr. Smith said, "Operating and L. Mercer Smith, C&P vice presexcise taxes for 1964 amounted to ident explained that, "Keeping pace | \$68 per subscriber. The Federal with Maryland's expanding econ- excise tax, introduced as a waromy and communications require- time restrictive measure, places ments is a continuing challenge telephone service in the "luxury" which was met by completing the class. This in spite of the fact largest construction program in that 85 per cent of the households the company's history. More than in Maryland have telephone serv-\$80,000,000 was spent to expand ice. We will continue to work for the repeal of the Federal ex-Among the achievements of the cise tax becasue we feel it is discompany, Mr. Smith pointed es- criminatory and because its repeal pecially to the new records set, would benefit Maryland telephone 'in providing fast, dependable users and the state and national telephone service to nearly one economies."



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four was arrested in New York, but they planned to destroy several U.S. shrines and perhaps a lot of innocent persons. Fidel Castro and his followers were only a seedy bunch of revolutionaries in the Cuban mountains, but they now control Cuba and are methodically wrecking it. It seems to take only a few.

Only a few revolutionaries, deadly and determined, overthrew the Czar. We do not argue that a few thousand U. S. Communist Party members, even with ten times their number in sympathizers and fellow travelers, can suddenly overturn America. Nevertheless, they are causing a lot of harm. They will

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continue spreading their poisonous venom, creating discontent, pushing radical measures, and plotting for a Soviet America. The dedicated Communist will not and cannot accept any legal citizenship responsibility, for he has dedicated himself to the overthrow of America.

New Indictment Communists are today working in Latin America and Africa with feverish haste. They do not hesitate to infiltrate free European states, and they have become "political parties" wherever they are tolerated. Some of our own jurists and legal experts argue that the U.S. Communists are really just another party. But the evidence is plentiful anl the judicial findings very clear, that the Communists are agents of the Soviet government and labor under its direction, its oversight, and in its

It was gratifying, therefore, that the Justice Department has again renewed its long legal battle with the Communist Party in this country. Attorney Katzenbach recently announced that a Federal grand jury has indicted the party a second time for failing to register under the Internal Security Act of 1950. This time, the Justice Department hopes to avoid the loopholes that brought an appeals court reversal of a 1962 conviction on the same charge. They Can Sign

The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in December 1963 that the government could not force a party official to come forward to register without violation of his constitutional right of protection against self-incrimination. The new indictment declares that someone can actually come forward for the party and register, and that the party knows this. Does mere association with the party, as the appellate court decided, present sufficient threat of prosecction so as to justify privilege against



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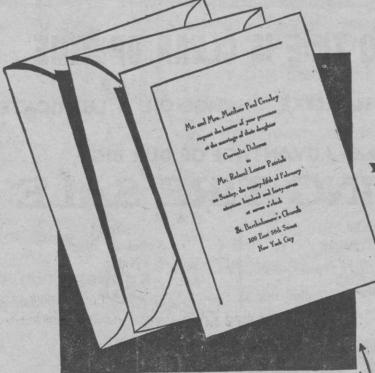
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While there is nothing complex and abstract about this, the the funds collected through the test tubes; someday they may able Society's campaign symbol, mul-tiple sclerosis is both subtle and neurological disease, MS strikes human MS patients to repair disdefiant. MS was first chronicled the substance protecting nerve fi- ease damage. All this because with some clinical definition near- bers in the brain and spinal cord. of MS Hope Chest funds. ly 150 years ago, but, until the Nerve messages directing func- One day in the not-too-distant founding of the Society in 1946, tions of seeing, speaking, walking, future, MS researchers hope to research exploration of the dis- movement and balance may be dis- crown their effort with the breakease process had not passed much torted, even blocked. MS research- through against MS. And when beyond the clinical stage. Basic ers now study a laboratory dis-research into cause, cure and pre-ease "model" of multiple sclerosis, of the contributions of each of us vention was still a hope of the necessary because MS cannot be to the MS Hope Chest .- A worthy

Today, nineteen years later, medical scientific research of the most pioneering nature has gained great new insights due to the determination of the Society leaders who stimulated the federal government's establishment of the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness, as well as the Society's own research effort. And the Society program owes its present vigor to those same Society medical leaders who have carefully nutured what has been termed "the best small research

program in the country."
This "small research" which opens doors, stimulates interest in revolutionary avenues of investigation is the vital aspect, the ultimate patient service supported by the MS Hope Chest campaign. Since its inception, the Society has spent nearly sixty cents out of every dollar received at its national office on its medical and research program. More than fourand-a-half million dollars have gone into research alone.

But this is a drop in the bucket compared to the amount of research which will be needed to bring about ultimate victory over MS. And the Society looks forward to the day when it will have the best research program of any size in the country—the more comprehensive the better.

It is the MS Hope Chest campaign which will bring this to pass. Only through the MS Hope

lated diseases, will have more hope hope with the patients it serves in test tubes and study the break- tergents must be removed by re- him frequently; talk to him; rock

made possible through Society- possible by a dedicated effort . supported research. Researchers the MS Hope Chest campaign.

down of the vital protective sub-Much is now known about MS stance. They have learned to re-

artificially induced; an innovation conclusion to a valiant fight made



National Baby Care Council

Have Fun With Your Baby By Mrs. Ruth P. Schaumann Director, National Baby Care Council

Tre miracle of baby's first smile, vels of his strange new world, his first gurgle as he tries so hard to speak—these are the source of awe and wonder for the young the temperature between 60 and

Too often, however, these joys er, in an unfamiliar role, finds ers should be soft, absorbent and she has a fussing baby on her hands. The unnecessary fears and tensions that result spoil the fun which she could enjoy with her new baby and cause many hours of anxiety.

Experienced mothers know that baby who is physically comfortable and who receives his share of love and tenderness will be a happy and contented baby.

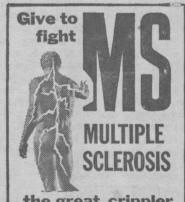
Here are a few simple rules to help promote baby's physical comfort and sunny disposition:



Sleep is important to the new infant. Be sure he gets enough rest. If he cannot move himself in bed, change his position frequently. Mattresses should be his wide-eyed response to the mar- firm, the coverage light and loose enough to allow free movement.

Baby's room should be well ventilated, but never drafty. Keep 0 degrees.

Improper diapering of babies are dulled because the new moth- can cause untold discomfort. Diap-



the great crippler of young adults



peated rinsings. If at all possible use diapers professionally procesand this, too, is largely due to grow the protective sheathing in elaborate rinsing processes and cial antiseptics to help lessen the whether gay, tense or depressed, skin carefully with each change.

Let your baby know that you love him and that everything you do for him is a pleasure, never

, him in your arms; make mealtimes a pleasant experience. Dursed by diaper services which use ing the first few weeks you can't spoil a baby with too much love. impregnate heir capers with spe- Remember that your own moods, chances of diaper rash. Change affect your baby's moods. Your diapers frequently and cleanse the happy disposition will help promote your baby's happiness.

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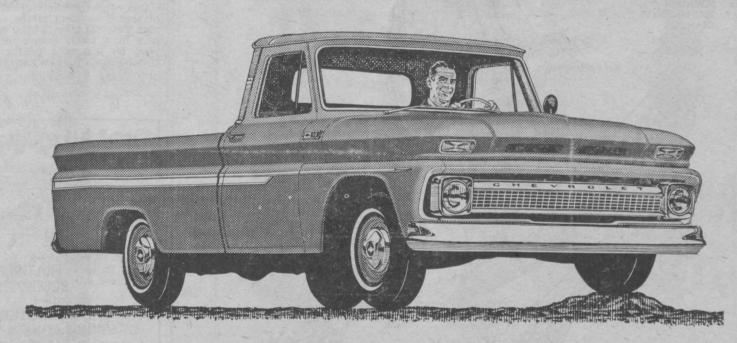


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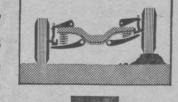
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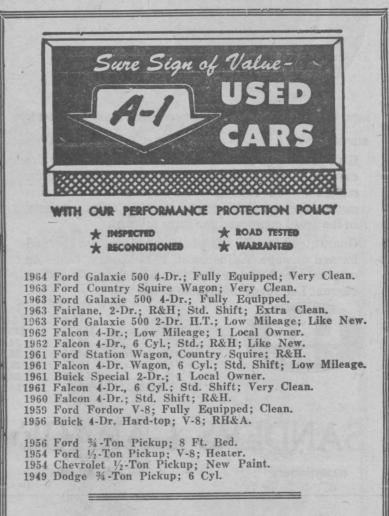
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BY ROGER W BABSON Babson's Point Of View On: Pollution Of Our

Lakes And Streams
BABS'ON PARK, Mass., April 8—Our waterways are being befouled and poisoned at an almost incredi-



ble rate. The problem of how to fight this pollution of our most valuable natural resource is becoming complicated more critically every day

by the population explosion. By the time pending legislation at the federal level becomes law, it will already be obsolete if we hope to restore our lakes, ponds, rivers, and brooks to their original beautiful and sparkling

How Bad The Situation Is Men of wisdom and foresight have long been battling against pollution, but political and public apathy have slowed down the move to purify our natural water systems. Chief despoilers of our lakes and streams are community sewage and industrial waste. While considerable progress has been made in the establishment of sewage treatment plants in our major cities, the population is growing so swiftly that most of these systems may be entirely inade-quate within a matter of a few

years. If the building of sewage treatment facilities should continue at its current rate, it is estimated that by 1970 the equivalent of raw municipal waste from 85 million p would still have to be disnoca of in our waterways. And by

1980, given the same construction rate for facilities, the equivalent of untreated community waste from 114 million persons would be dumped into our rivers. Unfortunately, sanitary municipal sewage is only a part of the pollution problem. Vast despoilage of our waterways results from industrial wastes and chemicals, plus the discharge of overflow sewer systems. Dire Forecasts Made

Stream contamination from these industrial organic wastes has been increasing at a much faster pace than that stemming from municipal sources. At the turn of the century, water pollution from factories was equal to the raw waste of some 15 million people. By 1960, it had risen to the equivalent of the raw waste ofo 160 million peo-ple, The U. S. Public Health

Service has completed studies which indicate that within five years industrial pollution will be equal to the untreated waste of the entire population of the country,-or in the vincinity of 210 million persons.

Now A Federal Fight

Governor Rockefeller of New York has proposed an outlay of \$1.7 billion to purify the misused lakes and rivers of his state. Anti - pollution moves have been made in many other states as well. Greatest pressure from now on, however, is likely to come from the federal government. Recently, Health Secretary Celebrezze has been conferring with anti - pollution forces in an effort to intensify campaigns to clean up Lake Michigan and other waterways serving Chicago and its environs. Both local communities and industries are being urged to purify their waste discharge themselves.

If the pleas of the federal authorities and the anti-pollution campaigners are ignored, the government will order offending communities and/or factories through the courts—to arrange for proper treatment of waste before it is deposited in waterways. President Johnson's insistence on cleaning up our lakes and streams we hope will have an immediate effect upon cities and industrial establishments that have been dragging their feet on this important matter. Plans and programs that have been discussed and temporarily pigeon-holed will be brought forth and put into operation. Waterways Everyone's Birthright

Green Thumb Tips

Lima beans are not as hardy as snap or green beans and therefore should not be planted as early. Wait to plant limas until the ground is warm and all danger of frost is past.

Then plant 3 beans to every 15 inches of row and make certain that you place the eyes downward. Rows should be 3 feet apart.

Count sweet william among the flowers that should be planted early in the season. Even though sweet william is a biennial, normally blooming the year after seeds are sown; it will bloom the first year if seeds are planted sufficiently early. The flower colors are so bright and gay, the scent so sweet, that every garden should boast sweet william.

March is the month to fertilize the lawn. Grass, which loves cool weather, starts growth early in the season so can best use fertilizer then.

Branches pruned from trees or shrubs should be saved and used for staking peas - either edible peas or sweet peas grown. for their beauty and perfume. It's easier to stick branches into. the ground than to install chicken wire or plastic-coated netting and the vines will climb either type of support.

One of the quickest growing of annual climbers is the hop vine. This will grow 15 to 20 feet long in a single season so is ideal for use as a temporary screen for porch or similar area.

DID YOU KNOW?

Every man, woman, and child in our country has a stake in our waterways. Streams and ponds must be made safe, not left as open sewers endangering health and even life. The recreational value of our waterways also is immense, but there can be little enjoyment of rivers and ponds in which the fish are dead or dying, the water fowl driven away by filth and desecration. Today the problem must be met head-on; tomorrow may be too late.

To Give Lecture On Latin America

John J. Finan, Ph.D., associate professor of Latin American Studies, School of International Serternational Relations Club at St. lasting and tough bait. Joseph College on Saturday aft- Dry Match ernoon, April 10, in the Green Room on campus. The lecture, matches dry. sponsored by the IRC, highlights Canned Release the college's annual observance of World Affairs Day, and brings to coffee can and keep it in your a close the club's week-long fo- boat. When you hang up a lure, cus on Latin American culture. slip over the butt of your rod Exhibits of native costumes, jewel- and let it work down to the botry, pottery, and art works will be tom. Helps lure unsnag. featured during the preceding Blind Fire week in the Student Center.

graduate of Washington Univer- and light. Won't work with new sity, Dr. Finan received his doctorate in Latin American history Balloon from Harvard University. From 1956 to 1958 he did post-doctoral research in Argentina under the auspices of Brown University, and served, from 1958 until 1961, as a political officer in the U.S. Embassy in Bogota, Columbia.

Anne Nichols, '65, of Lakewood, Ohio, is president of the IRC, and Dalys Bremer, '65, a student from the Panama Canal Zone, is chairman of World Affairs Day.

Writer Edward Bok is buried at the Bok Singing Tower in Florida, which he financed.



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Specifications and proposal I would like to take this oppor-tunity to thank all who showed Board of Education Office.

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The members of Trinity Methodist Church, Emmitsburg, extend a cordial invitation to their friends them in Holy Week Revival Services. The pastor, Martin A. Case, will speak each evening, Sunday through Wednesday. On Thursday evening the congregation will observe Holy Communion. Mr. Robert Simpson will direct the Call HI 7-2654 after 5:00 P.M. the congregational singing. Mrs. Mrs. Anne Deatherage tf Elwood Riffle will assist at the

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Names Removed Charles William Fitz, Thurmont, paid a fine of \$25 and costs be-From Voting List

fore Justice of the Peace Robert The Board of Election Super- performance. P. Snydeer, Gettysburg, Friday, on a charge of drinking while unvisors of Frederick announced this der the age of 21. A juvenile week that it has removed the arrested on the same charge at names of the below named indithe same time was turned over viduals from the County voting list for failure to vote within the past five years:

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was treated at the Warner Hospit-Girl Scout Night Planned tused nose suffered when the auto

The annual Girl Scout Night will be held in the Emmitsburg High School auditorium on Monday night, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. This program is for everyone who is interested in the girls of our community

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son Funeral Home, Emmitsburg,

for Wilbur D. Fuss, 60, Emmits-

burg, who died at the Gateway

Convalescent Home, Hagerstown,

Monday. The Rev. W. Ronald

Fearer and Rev. Philip Bower, of-

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cinct One: Claypool, Paul W. Claypool, Charles E. Craig, Joseph H. Elliot, cinct 2-2A: Cleon E. Elliott, John T. Garner. Robert H. Gillelan, Robert M. Gillelan, Elinor Y. Hays, James T. Hays Jr., Mildred V. Keilholtz, James J. Kelly, J. Francis Kreitz, Mearl David McGlaughlin, Edna H. Bell, Charlotte M. Bollinger, Frederick B. Bower, Gladys Lorraine Briggs, Marion R. Brunet, Phillip E. Dion, Francis J. Dodd,

Ott, Charles R. Sanders, George Gelwicks, Anne M. Graham, Mar- gave an interesting and informa-District Emmitsburg, (5), pre- Robert H. Springer, Walter I. Samuel Robert Hays, Thomas C. was divided into three catagories: George H. Ashbaugh, Jr., George H. Ashbaugh, Helen B. Ashbaugh, Charles E. Baker, John D. L. Beegle, Curtis R. Bucher, Hester S. Burton, Philomena E. Casaregola, Helen N. Zacharias.

Sheeley, Vincent D. Topper, John James Trainor, Stanley E. Turner, ie C. Kane, Lewis J. Kelly, Mary Mexico, and Education and School-E. Kelly, Rose M. Kelly, Ann M. Kennedy, Clyde V. Knipple, Jessie E. Knipple, Agnes D. McElroy, Richard A. Yoemans, Carrie G. Zacharias.

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Elizabeth L. Baine, Margaret H. Bell, Charlotte M. Bollinger,

M. Myers, Charles F. Ohler, Fern

R. Ohler, Mary C. Powers, Mary Charmaine A. Sanders, Mary Jane Scott, Glenn B. Springer, Mary Genevieve M. Walsh, Dorothy Sullivan, Florence E. Thorn, Waters, Terre E. Webb, Shirley M. Wilhide, Charles R. Wiliams, Mabert S. Williams.

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Richard L. Altenbaugh, James John J. Conway, Robert J. Devlin, Alta Reed S. Eckenrode, Mary G. Eckenrode, Elvae Marie Eiker, Joseph J. Fanti, Robert S. Fitez, Harry J. Flynn, James M. Forker, J. Ledlie Gloninger, William D. Greco, Lewis E. Hahn, William H. Hart, Peter V. Herhenreader, Christopher M. Heulitt, Paul D. Jenkins, Grace M. Joly, Ralph P. Joly, M. Lucille Keepers, Florence M. Kreitz, Kenneth P. Lacy, David C. Lamont, John J. Lipinski, Anna J. Little, Edith E. Long, John A. Long, Mary Teresa Mc-Cabe, Thomas Edward McCann, John T. McGovern, John J. Mc-Govern, John F. Maxcween, Clothilda J. May, Joseph V. Messner, Gerald S. Miller, Mary R. Miller, Poul F. Ohler, John P. O'Hehir Jr., Brian R. O'Neill, Raymond J. Orloski, William Joseph Parks, Anna B. Plumer, Clair A. Redding, Oscar A. Rodriguez, Stanley F. Rother, Edward George Sacco, Brian E. Sarsfield, William L. Sheridan, William Q. liam L. Sheridan, William Q. Simms Jr., John F. Smith, Esther H. Stouter, Paul J. Sutton, Martin A. Tait, John T. Trapold, Joseph B. Tremonti, Lawrence P. Urban, Cora F. Valentine, Harry D. Walker, Michael F. Wasilisky, John A. Weir Jr., Stanley R. Witkowski.

Dave Oddo Addresses Cubs

Cubs of Den 3.

Mrs. Margaret Ann Elizabeth

Turner, widow of the late John A. Turner, died at her home, Route

1, Thursday at the age of 86 years.

The deceased was born in Frederick County and was a life-long resident of this community. She

was the daughter of the late Chris

Miller and Jane (Eyler) Miller. Mrs. Turner is survived by four sons, Norman, Stanley, John and

Samuel, all of Emmitsburg R1;

two daughters, Mrs. Mary Wetzel,

Fairfield, R. D., and Mrs. Carrie

Stouter, Emmitsburg; 22 grand-

children and 21 great-grandchil-

dren: one sister, Mrs. Emma Wills, Emmitsburg; two brothers, Chas. and Irvin Miller, Emmitsburg.

The deceased was a member of

Funeral services will be held Sunday, April 11 at 2 p. m. from

the Friends Creek Church. Interment in Friends Creek Church

Cemetery. Friends may call Sat-urday evening after 7 o'clock at

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> The meeting room had been decorated with a Mexican theme, and M. Ross, Euphemia T. Rotering, arts and crafts made by the Cub Scouts in relation to the theme of Mexico for the month of March, were displayed.

> Robert Adelsberger, Den Chief of Den 3, lead the opening ceremony. Skipper Newcomer introduced the guest speaker and other guests. Other invited guests present were Cubmaster Raymond Baker and Mrs. Baker; Mrs. James G. Burke, Joseph F. Cipriana, Adelsberger, Den Mother, Den 1;

and Cub Scouts of Dens 1 and 2. Games were played and were organized by Bill Carr, and Joseph Myers. Refreshments were served.

Cancer Conference Scheduled At Local College

St. Joseph College, in cooperation with the Frederick County unit (Maryland division) of the American Cancer Society, will sponsor a conference on "Cancer Control Today" on Saturday, April 10, in the Student Center on campus. The public is invited to attend the sessions which will start with registration at 9:30, followed by a brief welcome by Sister Rosemary Phaff, president

of the college. Dr. James P. Cooney, Vice President for Medical Affairs of the ACS and chairman of the conference, will open the program with a brief history of cancer. Sites of cancer will be discussed by a panel of experts, as follows Lungs: George W. Ware, M.D. instructor of thoracic surgery at Georgetown University Hospital, and surgeon associated with Providence Hospital, Washington, D. C.; Breast cancer: George G. Finney, Jr., M.D., instructor in surgery, Johns Hopkins Hospital; Ut-David Oddo, 10-year-old son of erine cancer: Howard W. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Oddo, Em- M.D., associate in gynecology at mitsburg, was the guest speaker Hopkins, and medical director of at the Mexican Fiesta held by the the ACS Maryland division; Colon and Rectum: Louis J. Goffredi,

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will follow the lectures.

vene at 1:45 with a lecture on re-Tuohy, director of medical education at St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, will talk on chemotherapy. diology at University Hospital, will discuss radiation.

Surgery in treatment will be explained by Dr. Edwin H. Stewart, associate in surgery at the University Hospital.

Mrs. C. Fenton Harrison, director of public education of the Maryland division of the Cancer Society, will comment on the soeiety's educational program.

day's lectures.

Fellowship Supper Successful

The annual Fellowship Supper, sponsored by the Women's Guild of the United Church of Christ, was held Tuesday evening at the Green Parrot Tea Shop, with 42 members and guests attending. After a delicious supper was enjoyed, an interesting program was presented by the committee which included group singing, selections on the accordion and glockenspiel by Shelia and Calvin Chatlos. An

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F. Maxell, Anna Mary Montgom-Regina M. Doerr, Euphemia Tyson David had lived with his fami-ery, Michael O'Toole, Catherine E. Elliott, Jane E. Garner, Marie F. ly for a year in Mexico, and he surgery at Providence Hospital. is, Noah Bankert and Rudy Chat-planned to build in the near fu-A question and answer period los, entertained with several selections after which the group The afternoon session will con- participated in games and quizzes led by Audrey Glass and Anna search in treatment. Dr. John H. Margaret Martin. The door prize was won by Glenda McGlaughlin. Edith Martin and Anna Margaret

Martin each gave a reading. The participants in the recent Stewardship contest were recognized and each received a cash award which was presented by the Women's Guild. The first place winners were Calvin Chatlos in the senior division, and Beverly Davis | 12 hits while Tom Kober, winning in the junior division.

The program was brought to a close when each member presented their "Little Churches" to be Vita in the eighth inning. opened by the Church treasurer The conference will adjourn at and the proceeds added to the three hits, scored three runs and 3 p.m. following a summary of the Building Fund for the Education- batted in another.

Mountaineers Down Baltimore U.

Mt. St. Mary's opened its season auspiciously Monday afternoon by defeating the University of Baltimore 5-1 in a Mason-Dixon Conference baseball game at Bal-

The Mountaineers pounded out pitcher, and John DeVita, scattered eight hits to the Bees. Baltimore scored its lone run off De-

Don Baubles led the Mount with

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