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Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

As always, the sunny days of Spring mean that thousands through programs of bicycle gram. safety instruction, skills contests and inspections. The been-open travelways for the character of the Mount. Alpedaling enthusiasts, however, though a contemporary structhose cyclists who show no ture, it will carry the tradicourtesy at all to motorists tional look of the other campgant attitude about their use native stone, blended with agof the roadways are a defi- gregate/fine stone panels. nite safety hazard. It seems that a lot more "give-andtake" from both users of the rooms and two seminar rooms that there are many obstacles civic activities, he has for 13 administration they have givroad is in order.

Still another solution to the fuel situation: people are now taking windmills seriously as a way to rellieve pressure n oil and coal. The federal government will pour over \$1 million into windmill research Architects, the Center will be Should I be elected I will use will face with new developduring fiscal 1974, according built of three levels to fit this information in making ments, sub-divisions, enforce to The Wall Street Journal, the topography of its site next decisions which will best serve ment of the new zoning reguand at least five American uni- to Phillips Library, facing Co- all the citizens of Emmitsburg. lations, construction of sewer versities have embarked upon gan Student Union, along the research programs. It has entrance road to campus. The been said that windmills, Center will be carpeted to ingrouped to form power sta- sure a maximum teaching entions, could provide an import- vironment, and for ease and ant portion of U. S. energy needs

do when the wind stops blow- will be air conditioned. ing. One ingenious citizen has suggested that the windmills could be situated astride the it and Phillips Library. Laid lawn on Capitol Hill. The constant flow of hot air, he retrees, the area will render an marks, emanating from the politicians and bureaucrats on how to solve the energy shortage will assure that the windmills never stop. If we would make use of one of our most abundant natural resourceslong-winded politicians - the road to energy self-sufficiency again.

Sometimes it seems like all our elected officials can do is form committees and spend money. Now they are even paign. money. Now they are even going as far as to reach into \$375,000 is being sought for will begin its first season this the already drained pocketbook of the merchant to enforce their newest gimmick for beatcrease. It isn't likely that we an increase in enrollment figwill be able to keep ahead of inflation via wage boosts, and J. Flynn, rector. Bids for the if we check the figures on years gone by we can see why this is true. From 1952 to 1962-a time of relatively mild inflation—consumer prices rose 14 per cent while weekly earnings were up 44 per cent. During the next 11 years consumer prices were up 53 per cent and weekly earnings jumped by 80 per cent. As wages increase so must the cost of goods, and the longer the race continues the more disastrous the betting odds become against the wage earner. What is worse, the plight of people living on fixed incomes edges closer to the point of catastrophe.

* * * It looks as if our Mayor will be running unopposed in the Town Election next week May 15; the Junior Prom on Thursday -barring some last minute May 18; Scholastic Awards write-in campaign, but there Night on May 21 at 7:30, folis still quite a race for the lowed by a short PTA meetposts of Commissioner. Tues- ing to hold elections for inday, April 30, is the day to coming officers; the senior make your choice count by class dance on May 24; Bacvoting for the men you think calaureate Mass at St. Josmay best serve the needs of eph's Church June 2 at 8:30, our town. The polls will be followed by breakfast for the open from noon until 7 p.m. graduates, their parents and Election Day, so you'll have teachers, and graduation on has proclaimed the month of is composed of 45 members membership in the American ties. Singles or groups may plenty of time to get down the evening of June 2. there and VOTE.

Plan Art Fair

Mother Seton School is planby the Emmitsburg Public Li- Flax presiding.

Awarded Bid For **New MSM Facility**

Dr. John J. Dillon, Jr., president of Mount Saint Mary's College, has announced that the Blake Company of Hagerstown, has been awarded the contract for the construction of the new Academic Center. The low bid was \$1,527,500.

Construction of the facility of bicycles will show up on began last week. The Center the streets and highways of which will contain modern the nation. With the gas classrooms, seminar rooms and shortage and broadening adult faculty offices, should be cominterest, there will be more pleted and ready for occubikes on the road this year pancy by September 1975. In than ever before. This makes a complex with Coad Science Bike Safety Week, which in- Hall, and the Phillips Library, cidentally is this week, of un- built a decade ago, the new precedented importance. Cy- building will enable the Mount clists of all ages should make to support a contemporary and this an occasion to learn more balanced presentation of all about their responsibilities phases of its academic pro-

Both as an edifice and a streets and highways should learning center, the new Centremain—as they have always er is designed to retain the and maintain a rather arro- us buildings with a facade of

with the latest teaching in-lying ahead to overcome, and years been active in the Glade en our town. Special commennovations in harmony with the I feel that I can help becaus Valley Lions Club in the dations should also be tendered educational requirements and I am interested in seeing the Woodsboro-Walkersville area, to the two outgoing Commisresources of the college. The town progress. 41,000 square feet will also nouse 30 faculty offices as well any problems currently facing this organization. as a lounge area.

orm of Donald B. Ratcliffe, suggestions at anytime. complex problems the town done. economy of maintenance. In the interest of expanding sum-The big question is what to mer activities, the building

> A special feature of the with stone and shaded by esthetic quality to the complex as well as a focal point for informal gatherings.

The Academic Center will be funded by Achievement II, the currently ongoing Mount capital fund campaign seeking U. S. would be well on the \$1.5 million in its first phase. The campaign which is currently entering its Alumni has received nearl \$500,000 in subscriptions from major donors. Faculty, staff and students have also contributed generously to the cam-

an addition to the Mount Seminary; one of the few major Catholic seminaries showing this spring with the same completion date.

PTA Exec. Board **Plans Events**

On April 9, the executive board of Saint Joseph's High School PTA met in the school library. A nominating committee was chosen to draw up a slate of candidates for office for next year's PTA.

Also, the following coming events were discussed: The Athletic Department's covered dish banquet which will be held on May 1; the Mini-Bazaar to be held on May 4 beginning at noon; the Glee Club Concert to be given on

Lions Make **Several Donations**

ning its Annual Art Fair for met Monday night at Mt. Man-ry Point Hospital beneficial and secular.

school corridors presents cre-ative art work by children on to the Emmitsburg Little In all levels attending Mother Se- League, the Dynamics of Em-

Candidates For Town Commissioner List Ideas And Comments

Joseph E. Stover, local busi-

of office which he seeks. Ad-

mittedly, his ideas are pro-

burg and lives with his wife

and two children in Emmit

Anyone interested in join-

ing the womens' softball

meeting at the ball park, Fri-

or Dee Little, 447-2804.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Girls Softball

Street.

Gardens.



George Danner

I decided to run for the office of Commissioner this year for two reasons.

incumbents decided not to run for quite a few years.

feel the town fathers, for the Stover Brothers, Inc., a mason- dollar. past few years, have done a ry contracting business. great job in pushing ahead, the Planning and Zoning Com- in Economics at Mount Sain, Norman Flax should be highly It will feature 26 class- mittees, but I am also aware Mary's College. Among other commended for the splendid

the town would be presump-George L. Danner

Ladies Of Brute Sponsor Dance Sat.

The Ladies of Brute are sponsoring their second annual Spring Dance on Saturday evening, April 27, from 9 to midnight. Tickets are still available and can be obtained before Saturday from Alice Boyle or Nancy Danner. A limited number of tickets will Seek Players For be available at the door. Tickets are \$5 per couple.

Music for dancing will be provided by the Jenkins Sisters and the auxiliary will provide light refreshments. The public is welcome to attend.

Slowpitch League Opens Season Sun.

The Emmitsburg Communi-Sunday. Games will be played and Thursday. Fields to be used are Community Field, the Middle School and Mount the U. S. Army in Stuttgart, Co., Miller's Sunoco, and Wel-Saint Mary's. The games will Germany. begin at 6 p.m. on Sundays and 7:00 p.m. during the week. When doubleheaders are played during the week, they will start at 6:30 p.m.

The first week's games are as follows: Sunday

Ott House at Fire Co., Middle School.

K .of C. at Myers Radio and TV, Community Field. Lutheran Church at Country Cousin's, Mt. St. Mary's. Monday

Greenmount Fire Co. at Publics, Community Field. Freeman Shoe at Brown's Grocery, Middle School.

Emmitsburg Fire Co. at K. of C, Middle School. Myers Radio & TV at Ott House, Community Field. Freeman Shoe at Lutheran

Church, Community Field Country Cousin's at Publics, Middle School. Greenmount Fire Co. Brown's Grocery, MSM.

PROCLAMATION

Richard Sprankle, Mayor, May as Poppy Days in Em- who prepare a repertoire of Guild of English Handbell tryout. All are welcome. mitsburg.

Francis X. Elder Post 121 of repertoire is a variety of muthe American Legion, will give sic ranging from pre-Renais-





Having previously served on First of all, when the two Town Commissioner. Stover, a standing of the administration ment this week: graduate of Shepherd College of the town's business, and I

of which he is a native, and sioners, Sterling Goulden and To commit myself now to has served as a director in Phil Topper, for their outstanding work in promoting Due to the nature of his the interests of our communitous, however, I will be glad work, Stover feels he has much ty. To these two men, I say Designed by the Baltimore to listen to all comments and to offer Emmitsburg in the congratulations on a job well

Sincerely, Ernest E. Rosensteel

facilities, etc., during the term Hospital Report

Admitted G. Andrew Keilholtz, Emgressive as can be attested mitsburg. to by the refurbsihing of his Discharged property at the Emmitsburg Mrs. Clyde Vinson, Emmits-

Laundromat on West Main Mrs. Mary Orndorff, Em-He is married to the former Rebecca Haley of Emmits- mitsburg.

Miss Ruth Shuff, Emmits-Mrs. Charles Harner, Em-

mitsburg. Dale Ridenour, Emmitsburg. Walter Crouse, Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Angleberger, daughter, Wednesday. She carried white pom-poms,

The Dynamics Majorette

Dynamics List league is asked to attend a day, April 26 at 6 p.m. If in- Contributors

contact Ruth Wivell, 447-2119, Group wishes to thank those who have recently contributed to the group. Donors include: Gene Eyler, Adams Barber Shop, The Ott House, Bolling-Spec. 4 and Mrs. Ronald er's Meat Market, Dr. W. R. Wierman announce the birth Cadle, Sanders Garage, Yvonne on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, of a daughter on March 22 in Welty's Colonial Beauty Shop, Germany. Spec. 4 Wierman is Grinder's Texaco, The Town serving a tour of duty with of Emmitsburg, Matthews Gas

Elmhurst Choir To Give Concert Here



er, is to appear in concert at Vermont and Michigan. the Incarnation United Church 1974 at 8 p.m.

sold by the Auxiliary of the Club. Included in the Choir's

at direction of Paul Westermey- New York Massaschusetts, will be offered.

The Elmhurst College Choir Choir. The Bell Choir holds well as neighboring communimusic for Mixed Choir, Wo- Ringers and is a relatively The poppies, which will be men's Chorus and Men's Glee rare experience in the colleg- Awards Banquet iate setting.

the Incarnaton Church invites The Emmitsburg Lions Club the disabled veterans at Per- sance to Contemporary, sacred all of the members of the local community to be present at St. Joseph's High School will Sunday, May 12. Sponsored or Restaurant with J. Norman employment, and the funds the appearance of the Elm-hold its annual Banquet and rising young star. raised will be used to help is one of the many concerts hurst College Choir sponsored Awards Night on Wednesday, brary, this display in the Among other business, it wounded veterans of the na- that the Elmhurst College by the members of his con- May 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the VFW TO MEET Choir presents during its con- gregation. Miss Sheila R. school. All members of the In proclaiming Poppy Days, cert seasons. This spring sea- Chatlos, a member of Incarna- PTA, as well as high school Sprankle expressed his hope son includes a number of contion United Church of Christ, students, are welcome. Meat, Emmitsburg Memorial Post Wednesday of each month at



David L. Copenhaver, cannessman, has announced his the town council, I feel that didate for Town Commissioner, candidacy for the office of I have a fairly good under- released the following state-

The Town of Emmitsburg for re-election, I thought this in West Virginia, has lived 11 believe that I am qualified to has progressed greatly since to be a good time to become the Emmitsburg area since render judgements on its the young blood has become a candidate and get involved 1965 and since 1970, has been problems, and aid in making involved in town business. I with Town Government, for the owner-manager of the Em- decisions which will enable feel that I can be of service which I have had aspirations mitsburg Laundromat. He, to- our community to move for- to the town by doing as good gether with several of his ward, keeping a watchful eye as the men who have been on Second reason being that I brothers, own and operate at all times on the taxpayer's the board of commissioners in recent years. These men have I feel that the incumbent done a lot in the past couple Prior to entering the busi- Mayor, Dick Sprankle, and years, and I would like to see namely the Parks Board and ness field, he was an astructor Commissioners Gene Myers and this interest in the betterment of the town continue.

The commissioners in office and those who are leaving de serve a lot of credit. It will take good men to fill the shoes of the commissioners whose terms expire this year.

Susan Martins Weds Steven Ott

Miss Susan Dolores Martins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Martins, Thurmont R2, became the bride of Steven Allen Ott, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ott, Emmitsburg, on the next week. A goal of Saturday, April 20 at St. An- \$8,000 has been set for this thony's Shrine. Rev. Edward year's drive with the hopes Sargus officiated at the double that it can be met early as ring ceremony. Mrs. Alma the men of the Vigilant Hose Seltzer provided organ music Company rely on the communfor the soloist, Mr. David ity for a large portion of their Brault, Mt. St. Mary's Seminary The bride, given in marriage

skirted floor length bridal tection. gown of nylon organza. The yoke and bishop sleeves were tucked and trimmed in polyester voile. Her mantilla was trimmed in matching lace. red rose buds, and bridal wreath with greens.

Miss Wanda Ott, Emmitsburg, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Miss Barbara Hem- Walkersville Stops ler and Mrs. Diane Kelly, of Thurmont, cousins of the Trojan Express bride. Miss Stacey Kelly, was the flower girl.

cousin of the groom, was field.

closed destination.

Mrs. Ott will graduate from Catoctin High School in June. She is employed at St. Joseph's Provincial House, Emmitsburg.

High and is employed at the ting hero. Freeman Shoe Company in Emmitsburg.

Sunrise Singers Plan Talent Show

The Sunrise Singers of St. Joseph's Church will hold try-Talent Show on Thursday, statter with a rbi single af- John E. Watkins 7:00 p.m. in the Mother Seton eighth inning with a triple. Norman Shriver, Jr. School auditorium, Emmitsteurs only. First prize will the loss to Walkersville stop- B. H. Boyle & Sons, Inc. of Elmhurst, Illinois, under the Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, be \$100.00 and other prizes ped the Trojans for the mo-

In the past, the show has Another feature of the been popular and well attendof Christ, on Sunday, April 28, Choir's presentation is the ed, having attracted talented Elmhurst College Handbell performers from our own as

Pastor John C. Chatlos of Planned At SJHS

The Athletic Association of ton School. All are cordially invited between 2:00 and 5:00 mitsburg, and the St. Joseph's is one of the members of the invited between 2:00 and 5:00 mitsburg, and the St. Joseph's is one of the members of the invited between 2:00 and 5:00 mitsburg, and the St. Joseph's is one of the members of the invited between 2:00 and 5:00 mitsburg, and the St. Joseph's is one of the members of the invited between 2:00 and 5:00 mitsburg, and the St. Joseph's is one of the members of the invited between 2:00 and 5:00 mitsburg, and the St. Joseph's is one of the members of the invited between 2:00 and 5:00 mitsburg, and the St. Joseph's is one of the members of the invited between 2:00 and 5:00 mitsburg, and the St. Joseph's is one of the members of the invited between 2:00 and 5:00 mitsburg, and the St. Joseph's is one of the members of the invited between 2:00 and 5:00 mitsburg, and the St. Joseph's is one of the members of the invited between 2:00 and 5:00 mitsburg, and the St. Joseph's is one of the members of the invited between 2:00 and 5:00 mitsburg, and the St. Joseph's is one of the members of the invited between 2:00 and 5:00 mitsburg, and the St. Joseph's is one of the members of the invited between 2:00 and 5:00 mitsburg, and the St. Joseph's is one of the members of the invited between 2:00 and 5:00 mitsburg, and the St. Joseph's is one of the members of the invited between 2:00 and 5:00 mitsburg, and the St. Joseph's is one of the members of the invited between 2:00 and 5:00 mitsburg, and the St. Joseph's is one of the members of the mitsburg, and the St. Joseph's is one of the members of the mitsburg, and the St. Joseph's is one of the members of the mitsburg, and the St. Joseph's is one of the members of the mitsburg, and the St. Joseph's is one of the members of the mitsburg, and the St. Joseph's is one of the members of the mitsburg, and the St. Joseph's is one of the members of the mitsburg, and the St. Joseph's is one of the members of the mitsburg, and the st. Joseph's is one of the mitsburg, and the st.

Election Tuesday; Four In Running

lot at the town election Tues- ette in town. day, April 30.

19, with David Copenhaver, be open between 12 noon and George Danner, Ernest Ros- 7 p.m. Tuesday. ensteel and Joseph Stover cumbent Richard Sprankle was D. White. the only candidate who filed for the office of mayor. The two-year term of May-

or Sprankle, and the threefor re-election.

Myers and J. Norman Flax, vincial House. whose terms expire in 1976 and 1975, respectively.

The four citizens vying for the posts of commissioner offer a variety of occupational 75th Anniversary experiences. Copenhaver is employed as a security guard at St. Joseph College. Danner is employed by Moore Business Forms. Rosensteel, the only candidate who has

Fire Co. Launches 1974 Fund Drive

General Chairman Larry Little has announced that the level of the building. Vigilant Hose Company is ready to launch its 1974 Fund p.m., with dancing beginning Drive by sending letters to at 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., ti the area residents in hopes that music of Maynard McKissick's they will continue with their twelve piece band. generous financial support.

Letters are being addressed and will be mailed to Emmitsburg residents within financial support which is needed to purchase and maintain the equipment necessary by her father, wore a full to continue up-to-date fire pro-

Assisting Chairman Little Hose Company will assist in June 1. door-to-door solicitations in the town as well as canvass Police Report the rural areas.

In a wild game Tuesday,

out nine and allowing only for stop sign. four hits. Ed Miller, with a Mr. Ott attended Catoctin three-run homer, was the hit- Little League

The Linganore game was a masterpiece with Neighbours hurling the first seven innings, and Englestatter bril- donors to the Emmitsburg Litliant in relief, with Harold the tle League fund: winning pitcher. Eddie Mil- Bernard Kaliss ler with two hits and three Grinders Texaco Service rbi's, and Richie Williams with Topper Insurance Agency two hits and two rbi's, were Farmers & Mechanics National the hitting leaders. Engleter Williams had opened the Sanders Garage The win over Linganore was Ralph Irelan the Trojan's fifth straight but Brute Council 1860, K of C

St. Joe's travels to Balti- Reaves Electric Co. more on Saturday for a doub- The Palms leheader with Baltimore Luth- Sayler's Store eran. Lutheran has stopped Dr. George L. Morningstar Boy's Latin 26 to 5, to give an idea of their prowness.
The local forces lead the county statistics in every cate-

The names of four candi-, had previous experience as a dates for the open offices of member of the town board, is commissioner and one candi- employed by the Chronicle date for the open office of Press Inc. Stover owns and mayor will appear on the bal- operates the Colonial Launder-

Voting will take place in Filing closed Friday, April the town office. The polls will

Judges of the election will rounding out the list of can- be Josephine Steinberger, didates for commissioner. In- Mrs. Betty Goulden and John

Mrs. Regina Rybikowsky, town clerk, announced this week that 57 new voters have been added to the list of regyear terms of F. Sterling istrations. Ninety voters have Goulden and Philip D. Topper been removed from the list, expire this year. Neither Goul- according to Mrs. Rybikowsky. den nor Topper chose to file It was noted by Mrs. Rybikowsky that many of the addi-Incumbent commissioners tions and removals were the who are not affected by this result of changes in the sisyear's election are E. Eugene terhood at St. Joseph's Pro-

VFW To Celebrate

The Emmitsburg Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 6658, will celebrate the 75th anniversary of the National VFW organization with a dinner and dance on Saturday evening, June 8, at the Student Union Building of Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, beginning with a cocktail hour at 6 p.m. in the lower

Dinner will be served at 7

General chairman for the affair is George Danner. Committee chairmen include advertising and tickets, Leo M. Boyle and William Sanders, Sr.; bartenders and beverages, Donald Topper and William Topper; invited guests and program, Lumen Norris and Allen Bouey.

Tickets will be \$5 per person and will include the cocktail hour, dinner, dance and an open bar. VFW members, auxliary metabers, social members and guests are invited to attend.

Tickets will be on sale at are committee members James the social room of the Post Kittinger and Thomas Sayler. Home only. Deadline for tick-All members of the Vigilant ets will be Saturday evening,

Traffic summonses issued by Officer James L. Fuss, Emmitsburg Police Dept., during the month of April include: Stephen F. Kelly, Emmitsburg, displaying expired tags; Gary E. Matthews, Thurmont, op-Best man was Mr. Richard Walkersville High School erating a motor vehicle in a Wivell, Thurmont. Ushers stopped the St. Joseph's High negligent manner; Bernard were Mr. Anthony Kelly, Thur- School Trojan Express and its Sturm, Jr., Baltimore, impropwin streak at five, with an ex- er passing; Stephen M. Thom-Emmitsburg, uncle of the citing extra inning victory, as, Rocky Ridge, operating an groom. Master Patrick Ott, 12-11, played on the winner's unsafe motor vehicle; Bruce On Monday, St. Joe's had Jr., both of Emmitsburg, and A reception followed at the defeated Linganore here, 8-7, VFW Annex in Emmitsburg. also in extra innings. Prior Md., all cited for speed great-The couple will reside in Thur- to the Linganore contest the er than reasonable and prumont upon their return from Trojans had beat St. Maria dent; Stanley E. Bowman, a honeymoon to an undis- Goretti 7-0, in a Blue Ridge Jr., Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., League game, to move into failing to dim headlights; first place with a record of Lawrence F. Kenney, Wynne-Harold Englestatter wood, Pa., exceeding the postpitched the shutout, striking ed limit and failing to stop

Donors Listed

The following is a list of

Bank

Last call for the Senior Citigory, Myers is the leading zens' Spring Bazaar at the hitter at .5880, and Miller the Emmitsburg Center on Saturleading rbi man with 18. High- day, April 27, beginning at light of the Walkersville 10 a.m. The sale will be in game was three hits by third both the Center and in the baseman Bruce Hollinger, a old Post Office building. Wise to visit both!

NOTICE

The Emmitsburg Planning The regular meeting of the Commission meets the third pray.

hair.

REDERICK COUNTY BACKGROUNDS

Again-Mountain View

A poem lovely as a tree. all day-

mer wear-A nest of robins in her

like me-

—Joyce Kilmer trees-another sits in their inscriptions followshade—and still another detoo true and the cost of such destruction is high—for a tree 64. In memory of Louisa is beyond price.

as well as historians, have ex- December 10, 1940. tolled the virtues of the tree

That Tree?" speak of resurrection and the ied, however another has been tinued in this series next week. eternal goodness of God. They cut on the north side of the shelter the birds and other living creatures and beneath mourn find comfort. There is no death.

life eternal—cherish the tree. A barren landscape is as an empty life.

At this time the study of the early burials in the Mountain View Memorial Cemetery died July 1, 1909. from the records of the late August 1, 1909 — aged 74 Millard F. Shuff.

67. Antionette Moritz-died October 16, 1908 — aged 43 Catharine Sheets can be found

be found at Mountain View, was ever marked the stone at this time, for Antionette has long since disappeared. Moritz. However, it is quite possible, that she is interred in or near the Samuel N. Mc- years. Nair family plot. Mrs. Mc-

plus 2

Nair was, before her mar- ily plot. The inscriptinos folriage, Mary Antionette Mor- low: "I think that I shall never itz, being of the same family

cated several miles north of And lifts her leafy arms to Died October 25, 1908 — aged 54 years.

Note: The son of Nathan- 71 years. "A tree that may in sum- iel and Elizabeth (Rowe) family plot at Mountan View. Charles C. Rowe died unmar- The inscriptions follow: "Poems are made by fools ried. The grave is marked.

But only God can make a born September 22, 1854, died vary 25, 1838, died November ure of owning books is a joy to master specific reading erence. The items were proposed to obtain the October 25, 1908. 69. William H. Fuss — died

A proverb, attributed to the April 24, 1909—aged 61 years. Rev. Jacob B. Kerschier, born ownership which brings secured to the revenue of indicate the provent of the revenue of the reven great Confucious, says, in part In the Fuss family plot there January 31, 1847, died July ity, pride and pleasure. "One generation plants are two marked graves. The 23, 1933.

stroys them." This is only H. Fuss, born December 24, December 17, 1953.

All through the ages poets, born January 2, 1853, died March 19, 1944.

70. Samuel N. McNair, a the gift of God and the soldier in the American Civil uary 21, 1962. friend of man. Remember War, was a descendant of the your sixth grade in the public school and "Woodsman—Spare vania and Maryland. The in-As far in the past as man scription from the family has knowledge trees and marker in this plot was given shrubs have been used to bea-

65. In memory of Mary their branches those who Scott McNair, daughter of Samuel N. and Mary A. Mc-Nair, born 1877, died 1962.

71. John Ivey Fuss — died comfort—for the promise of July 1, 1909—aged 32 years. Note: The grave of John Ivey Fuss is marked. The inscription follows:

66. In memory of John Ivey Fuss, born August 13, 1876,

72. Catharine Sheets — died | Charles Brauer. years.

Note: No grave marker for in either the Holdcraft or Note: No grave marker can MacPherson lists. If the grave 73. James B. Gelwicks-died Knight. November 10, 1909—aged 52

> Note: There are two marked graves in the Gelwicks fam-

67. In memory of James B. as the owners and propretors Gelwicks, born February 7, of the "Moritz Tavern", lo- 1857, died November 10, 1909. agement of the Right To Read

74. Rev. Jacob Kerschner mental. died November 13, 1909—aged

Note: The graves of the Rowe, interred with other Rev. Jacob Kerschner and his thing important to one's life. the most. members of the clan in the immediate family are marked A person feels important when

68. Here rest in God, Jacob Anyone who reany enjoys ing children to the items according to prefgiven to the methods and 13, 1909.

64. In memory of Louisa M. Bertram Motter Kerschner, most. What better way to es- Determining The Fuss, wife of William H. Fuss, born February 4, 1889, died cape from a rainy, dreary day Successful Teacher

Robert Leighton Kerschner,

-the following:

February 5, 1935. These notes pertaining to Mountain View will be con-

Items Of Interest From Rocky Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stambaugh, Cockeysville, visited recently with Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh. Mrs. John Shorb was also a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Szerra, Ferndale, spent the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

Easter dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Charles Mumma were Mrs. Ethel Mumma, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Eiker, Barry and Brian.

Mrs. Marie Cissel, Vienna, Va., visited recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. Paul Orndorff

visited Niagara Falls at Eas-Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stam-

baugh, Jr., and family, and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tambaugh, Sr., on Easter Sunday.

One acre of growing trees will scrub clean the air polluted by 8 automobiles operated for twelve hours.

TRAVEL



Do consult your children on where they want to go. Especially if they are school-age, they'll probably have definite ideas about the things that make them happy and excited.

Don't forget to occupy them on a long car trip. Between stops, provide them with some simple competitive games, like those that require identification of passing cars or license plates or the sighting of certain words in roadside signs.

Do carry a hang-up garment bag for your children's clothes. Kids will love to carry their own "Little Traveler Luggage," made by Miner Industries. It's available in a new deluxe soft-sided twopiece luggage set, and comes in a smart red and blue plaid. A fold-over hanging garment carrier with matching zippered overnight case will make any child feel grown-up and say, "It's really neat!" Look for it wherever toys are sold.



with children, to request seats near the bulk-head that divides the first class and tourist class sections. You pay no more but they will find more room to play in.

Do, for everyone's sake, plan your trip to include time in the outdoors. Children have a lot of excess energy and will be healthier and happier if they have a chance to run and play outside. They'll sleep better at night, too!

PERSPECTIVES IN LEARNING

By Hazel Brown, President al communities. Usually, the failure of the teacher. This dents Learn so low on the among educators as to the A Successful Reading Project choose books they like and upon which to be measured has ments and performances of for judging the successfulness

as a response to the encour- their very own. Emma K. Gelwicks, wife of Program has been proving ex- relatively inexpensive but the sentment to the concept of ac- least, a person who advocates ablity has very little chance "A tree that looks at God Emmitsburg on old Route 15. James B. Gelwicks, born Mar. tremely successful. It is value of the book is not the countability. 68. Charles Collins Rowe— 29, 1861, died June 22, 1940, known as Reading Is Fun-da-

The program has as its baowning a book adds someto him alone.

Anna B. Motter, wife of the There is a special feeling of

Helen B. Kilmer, wife of they are needed or desired the than to read a good book.

born June 13, 1883, died Jan- and clubs have participated in ing to determine the criterion On a stone beside the cross al Projects. They have placed teacher. The advocates of this hundreds of paperback books movement are seeking ways 69. Constance Kerschner, in the hands of youngsters in to make teachers accountable. born August 17, 1875, died underprivileged areas, espec- In order to identify the acially inner-city areas, and rur- countability of machers, there

important fcators. The sigsic philosophy the belief that his own book—the book he se- tration to indicate appropri- cess. lected because he wanted it ate factors for judging the It cauld be that teachers

Projects like this one have with a large granite cross. something belongs to him and done much to aid the schools rating success were suggested ing that too much emphasis with the problem of motivat- by the surveyors and the ed- would be placed on achieve-68. Here rest in God, Jacob Anyone who really enjoys ing children to read. If read-ucators were asked to rank ment and too little concern which cannot be matched skills will be no difficult task. cesses, products or presages.

If there is no similar projgest you propose one. The re-ship with Class. The second vidual uniqueness and the dif-Having a bookshelf filled sults of giving free books to most important was Willing-ference in individual rates of Bertram Motter Kerschner, with books is an invitation to youngsters is an extremely re-63. In memory of William born December 19, 1873, died reading. The owning of books warding one and the cost of third was Effectiveness in Conmakes them available when the project is really minimal. trolling His Class.

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lowest rating was Years of well they get along with their Teaching Experience and the students is the most importfifteenth criteria was Partici- ant key to their success. This pation in Community and Professional Activities. These two factors were considered to be least important in evaluating the effectiveness of teachers.

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> were afraid to rate student Sixteen possible means of learning as important fearachievement. Maybe they felt The criteria rated as the that evaluators would over-

> It is easy to make excuses for the teachers' rating of The educators rated Amount the criteria but why make an teria for teacher evaluation. The item which received the Instead, they feel that how

must be certain criteria upon this survey is why did the survey is an indication of a

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> the world. I have the latest Washington Report published by the American Security Council. The Council is respected thruout the world for the accuracy of its facts and the wisdom of its opinions. Here are the highpoints of the report:

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"Cuban armed threat to the U. S. Navy's sprawling air and sea base on Guantanamo Bay (is the initial target). At Russia's urging, Cuban Communist government of Fidel Castro, which has never recognized the U.S. right to remain at Guantanamo, has hauled up heavy artillery on the Sierra Maestra mountain ranges looking down upon the bay and the naval base. The artillery has been deeply emplaced behind hastily constructed revetments. (We have reported from time to time on the subterranean stockpiles of Russia's big nuclear missiles Cuba — GSB.)

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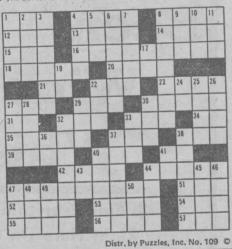
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a very little bit of home butchering. For example, a large round roast can be three distinctive meals if you use the ends for beef stew and swiss steaks, and the center for pot roast. These lower priced cuts are excellent, but don't forget to serve them in three-ounce

Other sources of high protein per serving are fish, chicken and turkey. Man should not live on beef, pork and lamb alone, and coultry is still a bargain these days. If you really want ot help the budget, stretch out these protein foods by converting them into casseroles, chowders or creamed dishes. The extra advantage of such recipes, many of which use velvetized evaporated milk, is that you can fortify your proteins with additional calcium and Vitamin A.

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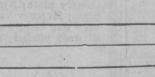
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Dr. Inge will speak in the forum of Phillips Library at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. on the topics "Comic Books" and "Comence. Live in Call 756- ic Strips." That evening at 8 p.m. he will present a slide lecture on "Captain Nemo and Krazy Kat." All three events are free and open to the pub-

> Dr. inge received his B.A. in English and Spanish sa Randolph-Macon College and his M.A. and Ph.D. in English and American literature at Vanderbilt State University. Twice he has been a Fulbright lecturer, in Spain and in Argentina. He is the author, co-author or contributing editor of more than 50 books and articles.

A friend of a new member of the Mount faculty, John D. Lyle, assistant professor of art history, Dr. Inge is being brought to the campus by the Randy's Pre Own- Cultural Events Committee in with the Fine Arts Department.

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By Elizabeth Stimley

Plymouth Safety Writer A SAFETY PLUS

The energy crisis facing the nation has made most of us conscious of the need for saving gas, and there is a plus value--safety. Barbara Carraro, statisti-

cian of the National Safety Council, says

that various reports nationwide are indicating a drop in auto fatalities between 20 to

25 per cent due to the implementation of the 50 mph speed limit and the shortage of available fuel. This percentage decline

means a saving of 8,300 lives a year due directly to the lower speed limits. The new regulations tend

to even out the speed most cars travel---bringing the norm near 50 miles per hour rather than the previous freeway range that could vary from 40 to 70.

This means smoother traffic flow, fewer cars going either too slow or too fast. Safety experts agree that in freeway driving the slow poke and the speeder alike are menaces. The lower speed limits may indeed be a blessing in

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The CLEP tests are developed and provided by the Edert Eiker, Jeff Goulden, Clifert ucational Testing Service, Col-lege Entrance Examination haver, Pat Warthen and Chris Board of Princeton, New Jer- Stover. sey. The five testing areas in the general examination are Orndorff, Kevin Orndorff, Ron-English Composition, Social ald Selton, Rob Plumb, Guy Science-History, Humanities, Baker III, Jonathan Hobbs, Science and Mathematics.

Mount Saint Mary's College Joe Larsen, Billy Sanders, and by day, 447-6122, ext. 202, or Gary Topper. at night call 447-2069.

Vikings Team To **Hold Practice**

Manager Jim Grinder of the

Returning players to the team are: Joel Neighbours, held during the dinner. Tim Little, Greg Adelsbreger, Bruce Hollinger, Jim Enright, Chris Keepers, Rodney Wivell, Fort Ritchie, will discuss "Exle and Mike Deatheridge.

New draft choices are: Steve Wivell, Larry Huber, Jim Huber, Mike Ott, Tom Walters, Jimmy Click, Barry Joy, Dennis Miller, Greg Rosensteel, Dale Wivell and Andy

Open Door For Day Care Week Set

It's "Open Door for Day and from May 6-12.

Participating Frederick County Centers cordially invite you to walk through the door marked with the daisy and learn what actually goes on when day care centers are

Seton Center in Emmitsburg will be open to visitors on Tuesday, May 7 and Thursday, May 9, from 9-11 a.m. and 7-9 p.m.

St. John's Christian School in Thurmont, will be open to visitors on Monday, May 6, rom 9:30-11:30 a.m. and on Tuesday and Wednesday. May and 8, from 9-11:30 a.m. Information on other Fred-

erick County Centers which will be open during the week of May 6-12 may be obtained by calling 447-6102. A special display of chil-

dren's art work from day care centers will be featured at the Fredericktowne Mall, west of Frederick, during Open Door for Day Care Week.

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The annual draft of the Em-The first meeting will in- mitsburg Little League was

Yankees: Todd Strickhouser, Doug Myers, Dave Wivell, The workshop is open to James Oppel, Bill Warthen, Orioles: Jeff Talpas, James

Miller and Dale Wood. Cardinals: Keith Wivell. Duane Gigeous, Pat O'Toole, Robert Preston, Ralph Welty, Richard White and Dave Bush-

man, Jr.

Dodgers: Mark Brown, Tom and Owen Rosensteel.

Red Sox: Mike Dillon, For further information call Ralph Long, Tony Hanson,

Social Planned By Church Group

The Sodality of St. Joseph's Church will hold a Covered Emmitsburg Vikings Senior Dish Social on Tuesday, April formed with various chamber music groups in the Washington, D. C., area over the past 15 years. Members include 15 years. Members include 16 years of credit and he had confidence that he was indeed capable of doing don't want to jump right into the cold water you can get time student. Since he didn't and he had confidence that he was indeed capable of doing don't want to jump right into the cold water you can get to take the CLEP tests. If you don't want to jump right into the cold water you can get to the first practice will be held don't want to jump right into the cold water you can get to the cold water you can get to the first practice will be held don't want to jump right into the cold water you can get to the ton, D. C., area over the past attend classes only one or two nights each semester. That David Brewster, first violin; college degree looked a long too.

The cold water you the cold water you attend the practation money, your feet wet by taking a workshop in preparation for ahead of time.

Following the dinner, Fath-

orcism". The talk is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m., and the public is invited to at-

Spring Concert To Be Presented

Mount Saint Mary's College Gleemen and Belles will preent their spring concert on Tues'day, April 30, at 7 p.m. at St. Josephs' Provincial House, of the Year fo American Busi- Nursing School in York, Pa. Emmitsburg. Admission is Care Week" throughout Mary- free and open to the public.



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Commerce Secy., Frederick B. Dent, recently awarded the department's first "SavEnergy" certificate to Amoco Oil president, Blaine J. Yarrington, for the com-pany's efforts in cooperating with government fuelconservation guidelines for industry.

Figures compiled by the Small Business Administration show that 95% of the 8.4 million U.S. businesses are defined as "small," and hire 53% of the labor force.

New Commerce Department figures list industry profits for 1973 versus 1972. Biggest gainers for first half of this year: paper (up 69%), building materials (66%), and metals/mining (56%).

John A. Love, director of the Energy Policy Office in the White House - and charged with the monu-mental job of helping coordinate government agencies involved in energy-policy matters--has reminded motorists to continue conserv« ing gasoline this winter, even though the peak travel sea-son is over. "Transportation accounts for 25% of our to-

tal energy use," Love noted.
Also on the subject of auto travel, the Washingtonbased Highway User's Federation recently conducted a survey of motorists' opinions. One question asked drivers to guess how much each motorist pays annually in taxes for highway maintenance. Guesses ranged from zero to over \$400. Correct

Former Resident Receives Honor

Mrs. Harlan McClung of ness Women's Association.

Mansfield, Ohio, was recently drs. McClung is the formcrowned Woman of the Year. er Ethel Valentine of Emmits-

In October, she will go to burg. She is a graduate of Denver, Colo., to compete for Emmitsburg High School and the title of National Woman the West Side Sanitarium

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