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Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

Could that moisture that the Emmitsburg Veterans of A senior at Gettysburg Semfell from the sky early this Foreign Wars Post 6658, and inary, he will graduate in week becalled a spring rain, will get under way promptly May and move to Frederick in

or is it better named a late at 2:00 p.m. winter attempt at snow? In any event, it began the job of man of the hunt, announced mitsburg. washing away the winter's that 100 dozen of eggs will dirt and for that it was wel- be prepared for the egg hunt come. But water is not going to do the whole job.
There is a good deal of litter
around that needs to be cleaned up. The shoulders of old
Route 15 near where it joins
on them and when surrendered
by the finders to the egg that congregation on March 5, the pulpit committee presented its report, after which the congregation voted to extend its call. R. Carroll Roderick, vice president of the congregation, president of the congregation, president of the congregation, president of the meeting. new Rt. 15 north of town have many drink cans that officials, will be redeemed for need to be picked up. A factor of the congregation, presided at the meeting. Dwight Roy, chairman of the need to be picked up. A factor of the congregation, presided at the meeting. need to be picked up. A few small amounts of money and Reaves' responsibilities. cans can be seen on into town candy. on North Seton Avenue. Ideally those people who dumped the cans into the snow will Fr. Delaney Elected go back and get them now that they have become an To Mount Board eyesore but that is probably more than we can ask. As next best, perhaps a local

Speaking of cleanups, I still see smoke coming from the dumps over on the mountain. What ever happened to the land fill projects in the area? It is our understanding that acceptable sites have been located down in Catoctin Park. The talk a couple of months ago led us to believe that this problem had been solved and the dumps were going to be closed. The sooner the better. It certainly does not help a visitor's opinion of the area to see columns of smoke drifting skyward, to say nothing of its

youth group will take on a

clean up of the approaches

to town as an ecology proj-

ton Council of Governments is Wilmington diocese, has been Area Students Enjoy unhappy that the House Pub-elected to the Board of Truslic Works Committee has tees of Mount Saint Mary's Music Weekend killed the Sixes Bridge dam project for 1972. Their interest is adequate water for Washington in the years to come. That will probably be a big problem one day. Citizens of the rural areas are interested in the dams because of the receival plast and Master's they create. The two groups should get together and promote these projects so that they get passed by the legislators. Additional recreation facilities would also help us here in the Catoctin Mountain Tourist Council is planning a great.

Speaking of tourists, the Catoctin Mountain Tourist Council is planning a great time and the Munt's Nascoular of the council is planning a great time and the Munt's Nascoular of the council is planning a great time and the Munt's Nascoular of the council is planning a great time and the Munt's Nascoular of the council is planning a great time and the Munt's Nascoular of the council is planning a great time and provided before the Rev. Msgr. John J. McAnulty of Harrisburg, who died in the Evant of the weakend. Some 55 participants drawn from St. Joseph College sponsored a 'Music 'Weekend' in New York City during the past 'Guly during the p killed the Sixes Bridge dam College. He succeeds the late

schedule of spring events to Nominated to the Board by groups for various matinee Booster Club Plans | VHC Invites Town work with the Catoctin Moun- a vote of the college's Na- and evening performances at tain Park and draw people tional Alumni Association, up our way in the next few Father Delaney is one of two York's theater district. months. Currently the Coun-alumni representatives on the In addition to the Mozart The Catoctin Booster Club is cil is selling maple syrup to board, the other being Leo cpera, other productions at-sponsoring a benefit game with visitors at the syrup making Barry of Long Island, New tended at Lincoln Center in the California Cuties novelty demonstrations in the park. York. Fr. Delaney's term will cluded Madame Butterfly, Fi-basketball team and the factory sold out last weekendleynize in 1977. They sold out last weekend expire in 1977. and can't seem to keep enough The Mount's 19 - member New York Philharmonic. stock on hand. Their goal is Board of Trustees, with nine Among the Broadway shows Thurmont Middle Schools. The Games, Larry Little, hopes by the General Board of to sell 1000 pints. That is a laymen and nine clergy, plus seen were Applause; Butter-California Cuties team con-that this will be as success-the United Methodist Church, heck of a lot of maple syrup the Archbishop of Baltimore, flies Are Free; Fiddler On sists of men dressed as girls. ful as the other evening of Nashville, Tennessee. He is any way you count it.

I see where the Frederick D. C. County mayors support involvement in the country's bi- Letter To The Editor Rays. centennial Celebration to lure visitors into the Ca- about seventeen years ago. I toctin Mountain area and have enjoyed it very much. Frederick County in general. But now due to personal rea-Who is going to get to work sons I have to resign all acon this project? It is a chance tivities of the Little League. Mount Gleemen To to build an appreciation for our area that will keep people do this, but it is nothing I coming back for years to can do about it. I hope in The annual Lenten Concert, 73 school year at Mother Seton come—any volunteers?

PTA Meets Tuesday full support to the league.

21. The business meeting will mitsburg. begin at 7:30 p.m., which will There is one thing I would According to Professor Lew-4:30 p.m.

nochan, Superintendent of mistake by not including the Mater", and will feature a Schools, who will discuss the Little League in the plans.

budget. All parents are invited to

attend.

VFW Schedules Easter Egg Hunt



effects on the area residents. principal of Saint Mary's training at First Evangelical burg High School in Wilmington, Church in Houston, Texas. Delaware, and Director f Ra-The Metropolitan washing-dio and Television for the

be conducted by the president, like to mention before clos-is W. McAllister, Chairman of To register a child, parents

Thank you very much.

Yours truly, Thomas (Tip) Harbaugh admission fee.

An estimated 500 children Ronald E. Reaves, who for from the Emmitsburg Com- the past few months has servmunity will converge on Com-ed as a student assistant at munity Field on Easter Sun-the Evangelical Lutheran day afternoon to participate Church, Frederick, has acin the annual Easter Egg cepted the call to be assistant pastor of the church. He will The event is sponsored by assume his duties June 1.

June. He is the son of Mr.

At a special meeting of the congregation on March 5, the

As assistant pastor, he will have major responsibility for directing the total Christian Education program of the parish, guiding the Youth Ministry including young adults, and engaging the parish visitation to individuals and families. He also will share in other pastoral activities as the occasion and need arises. Thus the principal of the

develop in the parish. Members serving on the pulpit committee are: Judge Samuel Barrick, Mrs. Charles J. Boone, John W. Derr, Robert E. Gearinger, Karen Mahlandt, R. Carroll Roderick and

H. Thomas Summers. Reaves and his wife, Al-

lege, was coordinator of the 75c.

the future, you, the citizens of Emmitsburg, will give your Mount Saint Mary's College day, Wednesday, and Thurs-The Emmitsburg School ed longer than any other thing that has happened in Em. That Sunday, March 19, at 8 form 1 until 2:30 p.m. Regis
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The Emmitsburg School ed longer than any other thing this sunday for details. PTA will meet Tuesday, Mar. that has happened in Em-p.m. in the Saint Joseph Col-tration will also be held on lege Chapel.

Kenneth Fields. There will be ing this letter. The Parks and the Mount's Department of must bring birth certificate, no classroom visitation pre- Recreation Committee of Em- Fine Arts, the program has and baptismal certificate, uneding the meeting.

The program for the eve-for a ball field and other rec-Sister Jane Marie Perrot, tized in a local church. ning will be on Reading and reation for the town of Em- Chairman of Saint Joseph's Registration fee is \$5.00 for the Budget. There will be mitsburg. In their plans, I Music Department. The pro-one child, and \$10.00 per famtwo participants: Mrs. Nan- have read nothing about help-gram will contain a motet by ily. Any child already at-Watkins, Supervisor of ing the Little League. I Bach, "Jesus, Priceless Treas-tending Mother Seton School Reading, and Dr. John Car-think they are making a grave ure" and Schubert's "Stabat need not re-register.

slide show for visual effects. The presentation will be lady.—William Camden.

Ronald Reaves Is Miss Mary Beth Eckenrode Is Wed To Church Council Has Called To Frederick Bradley B. Baker At St. Joseph's Church Summer Program

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"



nurse at the Lutheran Home for the Aged in Gettysburg, have a 22-month-old daughter, Pamela. He is a graduate of York Junior College and Gettysburg College. He served as an intern at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Temple Hills, Md., and did clinical training at First Evangelical principal of Saint Mary's The Rev James T. Delaney, principal of Saint Mary T.

C.M., officiated at the double-Nuptial Mass before an altar

Emmitsburg Elementary, and Fire Hall. Chairman of the Mr. Irvin has been assigned is headed by Bishop Edward the Roof; No, No, Nanette; The game will be played at games and is looking forward an active member of Basic J. Herrmann of Washington, Follies; Only Fools Are Sad; the Catoctin High School to a good attendance. The United Methodist Church, of Two Gentlemen of Verona, gymnasium, March 25, at 8 and the off-Broadway produc- p.m. Tickets are now avail- Refreshments will be avail- been active with youth protions of Godspell and Gamma able at Boyle's Store, Em- able. mitsburg; Claire Frock and that will be getting under way before long. This is another tremendous opportunity

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

I have been with the Little chairman of the music department at St. Joseph Colpartment at St. Joseph Colpartmen Sister Jane Marie Perrot, The Thurmont Bank in Thur-

School Next Week

Registration for the 1972-Sunday, March 26, from 2 to

Faint heart never won fair trip.

ert Snurr, Thurmont. The The Rev. Joseph Sannino, ushers were Mr. Engene Mar- Hold Lay Mission tin, Emmitsburg, and Mr. ring ceremony and offered the Michael Wierman, Thurmont. A reception for approxi-

decorated with spider-mums mately 125, including out-ofand greens. Traditional mus- town guests from Baltimore, The music department at ic was provided before the Pennsylvania and New York,

To Weekend Events Creek United

Hose Company cordilaly invite of March 24-26, 1972. Piceveryone to attend their eve-tured above is the coordinator ning of games to be held this of this mission, Mr. Lemuel Leadership School this Saturday evening at the Irvin of Waynesboro, Virginia. games will begin at 7:30 p.m. Waynesboro, Virginia. He has Connell AFB, Kansas.

terested persons that a Shoot-Ferrum College and a daughing Match will be held at ter at Kate Collins Junior Souter's Meadow, south of High School.

Senior Citizens To Meet

mitsburg Senior Citizens Club es.

is a hard heart .- P. B. Shelley enjoy a social hour.

Members of the 1972 Par-Churches met last Thursday evening to plan for the summer religious and educational program for the children of Emmitsburg. Mildred Breinng has accepted chairmanship of the committee while Alice Boyle will serve as secretary Preparations are presently

eing made for the two-week summer sessions for the youth been set. These dates included in the program are: Nursery through 5th grades, June 19 through June 30, from 7-8:30 p.m.; 6th through 8th grades, morning sessions, the time not yet scheduled, from nigh school students, 9th grade through 12th grade, July 17 through July 28 which will include evening sessions. Mrs. Sheila Chatlos will act

as director of the summer program and will have an asnamed, to help with her duties this summer. Leaders and helpers are being contacted cessful program. The committee urges all parents to ticipation. Attending Mrs. Mildred Breining, Ernest thea, who is a registered kenrode, S. Seton Ave., Emurse at the Lutheran Home witchward the lete. Provided the lete and th



Mr. Lemuel Irvin

In the preceding weeks you have been reading about the Lay Witness Mission to be held at Emmitsburg and Tom's two deleted by the committee rationing during summer Methodist from the 1972 Omnibus Rivers months is likely. Members of the Vigilant Churches during the weekend

grams and adult programs on local and district levels. He The Firemen remind all in- is married and has a son at

Emmitsburg on Sunday after- On this weekend, we expect noon, beginning at 1:00 p.m. 33 people to come and visit The match is under the chair-with us and share their faith manship of Austin Umbel. with us. They are coming ground forces. Turkeys will be offered as from five states, in their own prizes and several hams will automobiles at their own exalso be awarded to winners. pense. Such is their faith and A refreshment stand will be their desire to share it with available for those wishing others. They will come from sandwiches and beverages. In all walks of life-maybe a please check the local radio housewife, a teacher, a stu-

like you and me. In addition All members of the Em-the youth of our two church-

with that the club meets ev- Friday evening, March 24, ed to fill out a form at the ery third Tuesday of the with a fellowship supper for Town Office. 1972, the Senior Citizens will p.m. at Trinity United Methmonth. At 7:30, March 21, everyone beginning at 6:30 meet at the center. Attorney odist Church in Emmitsburg. Edward Storm will show some This will be followed by the the Frederick - Carroll Fastof his pictures of his recent First General Session and pitch Softball League will study commissioned by the

EDITORIAL

Many Emmitsburg residents remember that it has been at least a year since the Route 97 bridge ish Education Committee of over Route 15 was begun. In a telephone interview the Emmitsburg Council of recently with Thomas G. Mohler, District Engineer of the State Highway Administration, the Chronicle was advised that state records show the work actually began on February 23, 1971. The construction schedule called for completion in 85 working days or about 17 weeks.

So far, construction time charged has been 144% of scheduled time, about 122 working days or 24.4 weeks. The elapsed time since beginning of and dates for the classes have construction has been over a year or more than 52 weeks, and the bridge is not in operation yet.

Said another way, construction work so far has required almost 11/2 times scheduled time. The elapsed time has been over 3 times scheduled time.

As a District Engineer, Mohler has responsibili-July 3 through July 14; the ty for state road work in Frederick, Carroll and Howard Counties. He advises that most projects in his responsibility are completed on time. The 97 bridge in Emmitsburg is an exception. However in reviewing his records, the only other project he found currently behind schedule is also assigned to the same sistant director, as yet un- contractor, C. Wm. Hetzer of Hagerstown.

When asked about the delay in Emmitsburg, Mohler said the contractor had construction delays. for the program and enthu- Mohler observed that "The people of Emmitsburg siasm is high for another suc- have not been inconvenienced".

The Chronicle disagrees. The facts indicate that make note of these important the project may not have received consistent attendates for their children's par- tion from the contractor and the state may have been meeting were Charles Dillon, overly lenient in charging allowable delay time. Em-Mrs. Alice E. Boyle, Mrs. mitsburg residents have been putting up with an un-Shirley Koontz, Mrs. Sheila necessary inconvenience. Yearly weather in Emmits-Chatlos, Mrs. Guy Harner, burg does not average two bad working days in ev-Miss Mary Beth Eckenrode, pearls. She carried a cas-Staub, Mrs. Lyla Franklin, ery three, and outside construction work can pro-

Mohler advises that the bridge is complete but the approaches are not. He estimates about two weeks work remains before the bridge can be opened to traffic. Another two weeks will be required to rework the intersection of 97 and 15. All work has been stopped during the winter, but Mohler predicts the contractor will be able to start work on April 1, 1972. That puts estimated completion about May 1,

The people of Emmitsburg who have lived with this inconvenience for the past year will have to accept this new schdeule. Let's hope it can be met, or bettered. Meanwhile, we should keep a sharp eve on the work when it begins to be sure the contractor is making every effort to meet his commitments.

The bridge contract provides that the state be reimbursed penality fees for each work day over schedule required by the contractor. Perhaps the Town Commissioners should see that the state receives the penality compensation accruing for delays to this project so that the inconvenience of local townspeople will not be a complete waste to the pub-

Sixes Bridge Dam Killed By House

The dam at Sixes Bridge, and Harbors Bill. was one of the two small dams on tributaries of the Potomac by the chairman of an envir-River which was stricken from onmental protection committee the list of proposed projects of the Metropolitan Washingby the House Public Works ton Council of Governments,

Committee last week.

Humerick Finishes

merick, son of Mr. and Mrs. environmentalists and local John G. Humerick, 209 West residents two years ago exist Main St., Emmitsburg, has now. graduated from the U.S. Air Force Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Mc-

Sergeant Humerick, who was trained in military management and supervision, is an aircraft support equipment repair technician at McConnell. He serves with a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat units for air support of U. S. Works Committee to retain

The sergeant, who has served a tour of duty in Vietnam, is a 1959 graduate of Em-

mitsburg High School. His wife, Karen, is the daughter of Mrs. Rachael M. Ave., Springfield, Ohio.

A REMINDER

The Town Commissioners there will be some young peo- are anxious to get last minple who will come to share ute registrations for the new their thoughts and ideas with jobs being considered in the ling Hill, in Allegany County, area. Anyone who has not registered and might be inare reminded of the fact here- The mission will begin on terested in these jobs is urg-

The Freeman Shoe team of (Continued On Page Eight) present.

The decision was critized who said that water shortages Sixes Bridge dam and the here will become so critical dam at Verona, Va. were the in the next dozen years that

A House Committee staff member said that the two dams were not scheduled for the 1972 Omnibus Bill because Staff Sergeant John M. Hu- the same objections raised by

The two dams were proposed in the 1970 Omnibus Bill, but were deleted in House-Senate conference because of the public opinion, the staff member said.

"The same arguments and the same problems are still there," he said. The COG board called upon

local governments to put pressure on the Senate Public the two dams in 1972 construction plans, and said that it would lobby both Senate and House members when the matter reaches joint conference. The two dams were among

six approved in 1968 by the Brotherton, 477 Woodlawn Army Corps of Engineers. In the past several years, Congress scuttled the plans for four of them at North Mountain and Little Cacapon, W. Va.; and Town Creek and Side-Maryland.

Opposition by local citizens groups and area conservationists preceded abandonment of those plans. Similar objections had been raised over the Sixes Bridge and Verona dams.

The six dams were recommended in 1959 water supply then small group meetings. meet this Sunday, March 19, council. The study concluded Refreshments will also be On Saturday, there will be at 2 p.m. in the VFW Annex. that the Washington area's open to the public without Worse than a bloody hand served. Everyone come and informal coffee hours from All players are asked to be water needs in 1985 would be 388 million gallons a day.

Considerable discussion was

Mr. Harman reported that

gene Myers; Publicity, Mr.

Mr. James Spahr; and Pro-

Three presidential appoint-

next meeting which will be

held on March 27 at 7:30 p.m.

at Clair Frock in Thurmont.

There will be a meeting of

MAJORETTE MEETING

Miss Rebecca Rose Weimer Is Wed To Joseph B. Kerr At Tom's Creek Church



B. Kerr, Sr., Midland, Md., lar and cuffs, and a white ribtook place Saturday, February 26 at Tom's Creek Methodist Church.

The best man was Russell Lancaster of Suitland, Md.

Mrs. Virginia Wantz, church organist accompanied Mr. church social hall. George Bruchey, soloist.

sleeves. The bodice was ac- School. cented with pearl beading. The bridegroom is a gradu-Her elbow length mantilla ate of Montgomery Blair bon and streamers.

Sharon Weimer, sister of the 148 Water Street, Thurmont. bride. Bridesmaids were the Misses Susan and Naomi Weimer, also sisters of the bride. The flower girl, Miss Jennifer Weimer, is also the

bride's sister. The bridal attendants were attired in purple, Gibson Girl gowns featuring ruffled col-

The marriage of Miss Re- | ruffles. The bridesmaids each becca Rose Weimer, daughter wore large lavender pendants. of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. The flower girls street Weimer, Rt. 1, Emmitsburg, dress of purple with white to Mr. Joseph Bruce Kerr, Jr., polka-dots was accented with son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph white ruffles around the col-

hurch.

Lancaster of Suitland, Md.

The Catoctin High School

Majorette Corps Monday eveloning, March 20, at Mother Selection of the builde and January brother of the builde an was performed by Rev. Adrian brother of the bride, and Jos-Brown and Rev. John King. eph C. Beckley, Silver Spring. Thursday, March 23, at 8 p.m., A reception followed in the

The bride, given in mar- Williamsport High School and the National, State and County riage by her father wore a Frostburg State College. She Parent Teacher Association. gown of ivory satin featuring is presently on the teaching an Empire waistline and long staff at Thurmont Elementary a set of by-laws for the Ca-

was edged in lace. She car- High School, Silver Spring, Maryland PTA for their apried a bouquet of white roses and Frostburg State College, interspersed with white rib- and is a member of the National Guard.



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Catoctin Booster Club Directors Consider Several Spring Projects

The new Catoctin Booster throughout the year. Club Board of Directors was | Mr. Kuhn reported that he called to order by President has requested a speaker from Richard Sprankle at their the University of Maryland meeting held February 28. for the Spring Sports Award Minutes of the last meeting Banquet. It will be during and the annual general mem- the week of May 22, dependbership meeting were read ing on the availability of the speaker.

and approved.

Donald Stitely, treasurer, reported that a check for held on the preparation of the \$2,200 was sent to Catoctin food for the banquet. Mr. High School on the 1st of Walter Biser and Mr. Mike February. This money will Fitzgerald were appointed to be used to field a 9th grade make the necessary meal arfootball team as well as the rangements. Catoctin High varsity team. Mr. Harman reported on he had participated in the the basketball game with the Frederick County Booster As-California Cuties. The Boost- sociation meeting on having er Club must provide the the County pay for transporscorekeeper, timer and of- tation and officials for the ficials. Mr. Biser will be re- athletic programs. The item sponsible for obtaining of- (amounting to \$45,365) will ficials. Tickets, now on sale, be on the agenda for the may be purchased at the Thur- Board of Education's meeting mont Bank, & Boyle's Store in on March 23. Emmitsburg. The game is Committee chairmen apscheduled for March 25 at 8 pointed by President Sprankle R. Arm Ch. D. H. P. Freeman, p.m. at Catoctin High School. were: Membership, Mr. Eu-Mr. Harman is handling the advertising for the game. Re- Jerry Moore; Entertainment, freshments will be taken care of by the Physical Education gram, Mr. Frank Martin. Department. Personnel from this department have been ments will be made at the performing this responsibility

High School PTSA Meets Thursday

dents organization will meet ton School at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. At the last meeting of this group The bride is a graduate of it was voted to affiliate with

At the March 23 meeting, toctin PTSA will be presented for approval. The by-laws will then be sent on to the proval and granting of Charter. Upon local approval of the by-laws, officers for the The maid of honor was Miss The couple is residing at school year 1972-1973, will be elected. A member of the staff of the Nitcotac, Catoctin's yearbook, will be present to talk about the yearbook to accept patron ads. This is a very important meeting as it will lay the groundwork for a PTSA at Catoctin High School. All parents, teachers. students, and interested citi-

zens are urged to attend.

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VFW AMBULANCE

transported in the VFW ambulance the past two weeks: Bernard Smith, Emmit Gardens; Lester Wastler, 210 E. Main St.; Mrs. Mary Flor-E. Main St.; Debbie Fisher, St. Joe's College; Julia M. Sharer, Thurmont; Pauline Herlz, New Oxford; Brian Gerhart, 800 W. Main St., were taken to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. Cora Moser, R2, was taken to the Frederick Memorial Hospital, and Mrs. Ida Humerick, N. Seton Ave., was transported to the Western Maryland Hospital in Hagerstown. Drivers There will be a meeting of the Emmitsburg Drum and Cool, Jim Kittinger, Leo M.

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Orchestra, which will perform ed into its present form. first on the program, is directed by Calvin Wacker,

a Junior-Senior high school The Frederick County Youth orchestra, but has since evolv-

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By George S. Benson, President, National Education Program Searcy, Arkansas

Two Views Of The Communists

Senator J. William Fulbright, Chairman of the Sen- the Truman "doctrine" was terest, to quote the following, ate Foreign Relations Commit- established, with the dispatch from a recent analysis by Dr. tee, whose views on interna- of American troops to Greece Stefan T. Possony, Director tional Communism and for- to help prevent the Commu- of International Political Stueign policy have largely been nists (according to President dies, Hoover Institution, Stanocratic) and Nixon (Republi- Greece, American foreign pol- USSR had a total of 600 ready to learn to read and this tle, cooing and gurgling to some living things that he stant help. He should be recan) administrations, has icy has been warped by an ICBM's, including less than written an illuminating article "anti-Communist obsession." 100 SS-9's, the heaviest misin the current New Yorker "One wonders," he says, "how sile in the Soviet arsenal. By magazine. Because of his much more might have been the time the first round of seems strange if Mr. Fulmagazine. Because of his much more might have been the first round of seems strange if Mr. Fulnormally powerful position accomplished—particularly in accomplished—particularly in accomplished—particularly in began, late in 1969, the Sovman Doctrine can be well docnormally powerful position accomplished—particularly in began, late in 1969, the Sovman Doctrine can be well docnormally powerful position accomplished—particularly in began, late in 1969, the Sovman Doctrine can be well docnormally powerful position accomplished—particularly in began, late in 1969, the Sovman Doctrine can be well docnormally powerful position accomplished—particularly in began, late in 1969, the Sovman Doctrine can be well docnormally powerful position accomplished—particularly in began, late in 1969, the Sovman Doctrine can be well docnormally powerful position accomplished—particularly in began, late in 1969, the Sovman Doctrine can be well docnormally powerful position accomplished—particularly in began, late in 1969, the Sovman Doctrine can be well docnormally powerful position accomplished—particularly in began, late in 1969, the Sovman Doctrine can be well docnormally powerful position accomplished—particularly in began, late in 1969, the Sovman Doctrine can be well docnormally powerful position accomplished—particularly in began, late in 1969, the Sovman Doctrine can be well docnormally powerful position accomplished—particularly in began, late in 1969, the Sovman Doctrine can be well docnormally powerful position accomplished—particularly in began, late in 1969, the Sovman Doctrine can be well docnormally powerful position accomplished—particularly in began, late in 1969, the Sovman Doctrine can be well docnormally powerful position accomplished—particularly in began accomplished—particularl ing spokesman against "anti- Americans had not been let long range missile force umented any year from the Communism" and perhaps the caught up in anti-Commu- had grown to 1,200 ICBM's. declaration of leading Commost prestigious "dove" dur- nism." (Sen. Fulbright has During the second round, in munists). ing the Vietnam war, his phil- long opposed anti - Commuosophic v i e w s as expressed nism). his 12,000-word article, Disarmament? should be known to Ameri-

cans who do not read the pose here to debate Mr. Ful-New Yorker.

Says Mr. Fulbright: Since obligation, in the public in-

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Perspectives In Learning By Hazel Brown

It is a process of thinking, can prevent reading difficultevaluating, reasoning and ies. problem-solving. It is also exbright. However, we feel an

1970, some 100 more Soviet "Men We Could Respect" ICBM's were added. Each Says Mr. Fulbright: "I sustime the U. S. got together pect that If Khrushchev and with the USSR during the Mao and Ho had not had the third, fourth and fifth rounds, name of 'Communist' we might the Soviets added their cus- have recognized them as men tomary 100 missiles. The we could respect . . . (From "A History of the longer we talked, the more

missiles the Soviets built. At Ukraine" published in Moscow present the USSR has nearly in 1943; "With the arrival in 1,600 ICBM's including 300 the Ukraine of the close com-SS-9's. Thus, while the Amer- rade-in-arms of Stalin, N. S. ican public was being told Khrushchev, the eradication of the USSR was really the remnants of the enemy 'serious' about arms limita- and the liquidation of wrecktions, the Soviets were actual- ing activities proceeded parly serious about adding no ticularly successfully." His- rhymes. Hearing the language less than 1,600 ICBM's. In torical documents show that will help him to develop his two years, the USSR increas- Khrushchev ordered put to own vocabulary. Be a good ed its missile force by 266 death hundreds of thousands speech model for him. per cent . . . while we stood of Ukranian kulaks, small farmers who resisted Commu- daily is probably the one best nist seizure of their land. way to help him become ready Says Mr. Fulbright: It is a From Eugene Lyon's "Khrush- for learning to read. There are highly plausible theory that chev-The Killer in the Krem- few activities which create a Khrushchev had no bad in- lin" (Reader's Digest, Sept. warmer relationship. Hold tentions toward the U. S. in 1957)—"The infamous prewar him close. Let him turn the placing nuclear missiles in blood purges reached their pages. He may want to 'read' Cuba; he was trying to work goriest climax in the Ukraine. what the pictures say. Dad, . A blood-curdling example of you read to your child, too. Our angry reaction which the Khrushchev-Serov terror Make reading fun. It must be caused him to withdraw the came to light in the Ukrain- a part of the family. Let him missiles may have been a ian town of Vinnitsa: 95 mass see you reading. Khrushchev a world states- fully dressed, their hands vision shows. Ask some quesman with whom constructive bound behind their backs, bul- tions before the show begins let holes in the nape of their so he has to listen for specific "Vietnamese civil war would experts in such matters were first time you speak. Encourhave ended long ago -- at in- able to confirm that many of age him to be responsible. finitely less cost in lives, mon- the men and women were still Before a child can read ha

Chi Minh. American interests . . . Ho, in killing millions of North Viet- me your red ball. fact, was a life-long admir- namese citizens.) But through son and his 14-Points . . ." (It spect.

Glorifying Khrushchev

out a domestic problem .

business could be done.

Reading is more than just lems can be prevented. Let's the stories in a folder or note- praise when he succeeds but ecognizing and saying words. discuss some ways that we book.

periencing, judging and imag- tunities to be curious even in many things then he will have always easy, and is much Reading is a very compli- He needs to experience many attitudes which books require. afraid. cated task and like many dif- sights, and sounds. He should the most. It is during these listening to nursery rhymes or

> ing. A child who talks easily relaxation each day. about many things is usually ideas orally.

your child to think and talk child. about many things, the rain, If a chilid becomes afraid All children like nursery

Reading aloud to your child

factor in his downfall . . . We graves containing nearly 10,- A child needs to have lismight have perceived in 000 corpses. The victims were tening ability. Discuss tele-Says Mr. Fulbright: But for necks. From the fact that things. Expect your child to the American intervention, the their mouths were full of earth, obey and follow directions the

ey and property—in a na- alive gasping for breath when must be able to see likenesses tionalist Communist victory they were hurled into the and differences. This skill can under the leadership of Ho graves." Khrushchev was Sta- be developed by putting puzlin's right-hand man during zles together, building with "Only in the context of the the extermination of an esti-blocks, finding similar objects, assumptions of the Truman mated 40 million innocent cutting and tracing objects. Doctrine (that the Commu- Russians; Mao Tse tung is Use old magazines for findnists seek to dominate the charged by the U. S. Governing pictures of dogs, vegetworld) could the Vietnamese ment with having executed ables, furniture. This teaches war ever have been rational- more than 25 million Chinese; classifications. Teach the colized as having something to do and Ho Chi Minh, according or names of objects belonging with American security or to War Department files, with to the child by saying, "Bring

The child should be able to er of the American revolu- Fulbright's eyes here were use crayons, scissors, pencils, tion, of Lincoln, and of Wil- "statesmen" worthy of re- and paste before he enters school. He can have much fun making scrapbooks from

old magazines. Write books for your child. write down stories he tells you and then read them to him. He may want to illustrate his stories if he can LINCOLN SQUARE manipulate crayons. He will learn that the words we read are "Just talk written down." Write stories about the seashore, a walk to the store, a new toy, the neighbor, a fav-



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the early months of his life. understandings, interests and more difficult when a child is

If he can have his own ficult tasks, reading has a have opportunities to explore room, make it a stimulating which make learning easier. preparatory stage which is his surroundings, solve prob- place where he can live and A child should develop habcalled readiness. It is during lems for himself and exper- learn. He can then display its which permit independent the very early years of the lence new activities, such as collections, models, toys, books work. He must be able to do child's life that he is getting reaching for the dangling rat- and hobbics. Let him have sime tasks alone without conis the time parents can help the sound of a parent's voice, can watch grow as he grows. sponsible for his behavior. He

playing "This little pig went physically ready for school contribute to a group activity. to market." The more things This is important. Have his He should be polite and have plenty of sleep and a well-

Sometimes reading better prepared for reading lems are related to emotional than the child who has been factors. These could be preseen and not heard. Parents vented if the child had a home are responsible for teaching which provided love, security their child to express his and understanding. Some parents unconsciously create at-The child should hear adult titudes, fears, tensions and language, not baby talk. Help feelings of inferiority in their of all the members of our

how the teddy bear feels, the of failure, he might have difcolor fo his shirt, his pet, etc. ficulty with learning. Show Read many stories to him. your child that you have con-

Ifidence in him. Let him know that you will love him even if early years that reading prob- orite television show. Keep he makes mistakes. Give him don't punish because of fail-Take your child places so ure. Making comparisons is that he has many firsthand understood by the child to be A child should have oppor- experiences. If he has done a criticism. Learning is not

> There are some habits Make sure your child is should be able to share and

In our area, most children The first formal step of balanced diet. See that he begin to read when they are anguage development is talk- gets fresh air, exercise and in the first grade. All children grow and develop at different rates so not all children are ready to read at the same time. Will your child be curious enough to be ready to read?

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BY SAMUEL CARRICK The First Dr. Eichelberger "But let us live near pas-

tures green To keep our minds and selves serene, And feel the power That's born from hours With space and God. Let us roam through paths later. of sod

And know sweet peace." To day life is a quest for men, hopefully pure of heart, searched for the Holy Grail or sought to wrest the Holy Land from the infidel. Through

Peace—the greatest gift of scriptions follow: God, must be earnestly sought. Apparently mankind is of the opinion that peace, as such, is to be found only in death. Look up and live—peace lies within the souls of all men. In this day may it be a part of every life!

The notes on the Eichelia and Maryland are continued at this time.

It will be remembered that although Elias Lutheran con- a short time.) of the church was set up. baptized April 21, 1845. The early records of the Tom's Baugher is listed as follows: Creek church (now Elias) are 8. Married Grayson Eichelto be found in many places— berger, Esq., and Miss Aman-Monocacy, Frederick, Hagers- da Baugher, both of Frederick town, Saint John's, near Lit- County, Maryland, on May tlestown, Pa., and Taneytown, 21, 1844. Md., to mention only those 9. Baptized - Frances Mathe present.

town, Maryland, the follow- 1846. ing data pertaining to the 9. Buried-Motter Eichel-

Milton Eichelberger—son of berger — Died September 21, Dr. James W. and Anna M. 1855—a native of Jeffreson Eichelberger — born December | County, Virginia. 27, 1828—baptized February 1,

6. "Baptized-Anna Margaret Eichelberger-daughter of Dr. P. W. and Anna Margaret land, on Monday, August 12, line.

sented in full.

"In 1829 Dr. Eichelberger

Mrs. M. E. Ehrehart, and Miss

The notes on the Eichelberg-

er family will be continued in

Marion F. Eichelberger."

this series next week.

the centuries the quest for the far horizen has gone on— who died in inafncy. These cian since 1829. About twelve with "blood, sweat, and tears." graves are in the Eichelberger years ago he gave up his large title number, as well as year found aboard a United Air-Is mankind never to be satis- family plot in Elias church- practice because of his adyard, immediately back of the vanced years. chancel of the church. The in-

7. Eugene L. Rowe, born some years he was engaged February 6, 1845, died December 3, 1916.

8. Anna M. Eichelberger, ed the University of Marywife of Eugene L. Rowe, born land to study Medicine. He January 3, 1844, died April graduated in 1827. At the January 3, 1844, died April graduated in 1827. At the last minute school children.

7. Sacred to the memory of oldest graduate of that uniberger family of Pennsylvan- Mary Belle Rowe, daughter of versity. Eugene L. and Anna M. Rowe, March 3, 1884. (No age given-but the child lived only married Anna Margaret Motter, the daughter of Lewis

7. Baptized—Ella Virginia Motter, and the sister of Lew-1757 it was not set up as a Eichelberger — daughter of is R. Motter, Esq. His wife separate unit until 1851—at Grayson and Amanda Eicheldied in 1889. Two sons and which time the first register berger-born March 9, 1845- two daughters survive - Dr. James W. Eichelberger, Jr.,

Prior to that year it was ser- Note: In the Taneytown ved by many pastors, who had records the marriage of Grayother congregations as well. son Eichelberger to Amanda

that have been located up to ria Eichelberger-daughter of Grayson and Amanda (Baugh-In the records of Trinity er) Eichelberger-born August Lutheran church, of Taney- 20, 1846—baptized October 4,

Eichelberger family of Em- berger — Died December 19, mitsburg and vicinity is to be 1850—aged 18 years, 2 months and 24 days.

5. "Baptized — Gustavus 10. Buried—Martin Eichel-

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Capitol Comment

By Charles McC Mathias U.S. Senator

Skyjacking

A bomb ripped apart the application should contact the Vorld Airlines jetliner at Las They should also give their United Press International

Stories of pirates and bandits are part of everyone's

Billy the Kid and Jesse son's Treasure Island is required reading for many

But the folklore of Billy the Kid and Jesse James, like Treasure Island, seem far removed from the 20th Century. Ships flying the Jolly Roger and daring highway men holding up a stagecoach are anachronisms in a modern

Or are they? The dispatch quoted at the beginning of this article appeared in the nation's newspapers on March 9, 1972, It was the beginning of a report of extortion that by comparison makes our frontier band-140; high set, Don Byard, 388. its appear to be penny-ante pick pockets. The scenario for is deadly. A bandit exchanges gun for a bomb and plants the bomb on a jet airliner. Then he calls the airline demands money, in this case \$2 million, for telling where the bomb is hidden.

I am shocked and outraged that we are subjected to the tyranny of a few outlaws who are threatening the safety of every single American who wants to fly.

more civilized age when we contact those whose interest 357. turn our backs on the violence and lawlessness of robber barons and pirates, we face a refined version in which the robber never sees his vic-

This makes the job of apprehending skyjackers and bombers all the more difficult and makes it imperative that every citizen cooperate with the authorities as they attempt to put a stop to these

Cooperation should not, however, be confused with intervention. By cooperation, I mean tolerating delays that may be caused at airports while police and airline officials make preventive searches for bombs and other weapons.

We are faced with a grave danger to our public safety. The nation will either come together to combat this peril or it will revert to an earlier period when hoodlums, bandits and other armed marauders roamed the country's roads terrorizing the public.

I am convinced we will not let this happen and I ask your help to insure that it does not come to be.

Soroptimists Hold Business Meeting

roptimist Club held its regu- lantic Region to be held at lar monthly business meeting the Linden Hill Motel, Berecently with dinner at the thesda, early in May. A num-Red Horse Steak House, with ber may attend. Mrs. Olive Long, president, presiding.

The most important item on the egenda was the choosing of the nominating committee to draw up a slate of officers to be elected for the year 1972-1973. The following were pointed by the persident.

Virginia Kutch gave a report on our Special Friend at Montevue. She was sent a gift for her birthday and a Christmas gift from the club. After some pros and cons, the members decided to hav a White Elephant Sale at the next social meeting.

Two packages were raffled off, the winners were Olive Long, the Hot Pad; Hazel K. about my heart like a load of Caldwell, the box of mints. Some discussion was held

The Frederick County So- of the club of the South At-The meeting closed after

repetition of the Club Pledge.

WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures and precipitation for the Emmitsburg District for the period ending chosen: Jane Kump, by the Board; Molly Young, by the by the U. S. Weather Service, club, and Kitty Gastley, ap- Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local ob-

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A Bright Outlook

Nearly seven months have now passed since President Nixon announced the wageprice freeze and launched a economic program to beat inflation and unemployment

The Phase II legislation passed by Congress last year has affected government operations, business, workers and consumers alike; and some key indicators are begining to reveal its effects.

The employment index is one of the most fundamental tools that we use to determine economic trends. The per cent drop in unemployment during February certainly is impresive, but the significance of this improvement in the job market goes beyond the simple fact that more people are working.

The change has occurred in the middle of winter, when the normal trend is for unemployment to go up instead of down, and the February unemployment rate of 5.7 per cent is the lowest in 15

From this data alone, it would be a fair assumption to make a case about the improved underlying strength of our economy, but there are other key indicators that point clearly to the same con-

The Commerce Department report for January showed that new orders for manufactured products shot up 6.2 per cent. This is the largest gain since August of 1956, more

than 15 years ago! The shopping habits of Americans have been showing this same trend of growing confidence. February sales by leading department stores were up from 6 to 17 per cent, with most of the increases above 10 per cent.
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The most popular index, the Dow-Jones average, has been climbing to levels not seen in the past 33 months.

On top of all this, there has been highly favorable predictions for the nation's economy this year, coming from both government and private industry.

For instance, several nationwide business surveys have revealed that corporation profits are expected to jump 12 per cent this year and 14 per cent in 1973.

ed out that banks have plenty tion along with greater ex- months. penditures by business for New Factor corporate improvements.

ing to the Labor Department index for the cost of goods holders—but usually a split is So far this year several and services

Other statistics from the Labor Department showed that the tax cuts that went into the Phase II legislation have resulted in more take home pay for the average

worker. So the groundwork that was set by the President and Congress a few months ago appears on the verge of bear. ing fruit. A continued posi tive response by the American people is now needed to forge a strong and vigorou. economy to meet the peace time goals of the United States in the 1970s.

conditions this year should be better than those of 1971 and corporate earnings, in general, should be considerably im-

Possibilities For 1972

tial stock dividend. plummeting market only a relatively few companies -At the same time, the Fed- any action regarding a stock er number of investors to par- ge, 105-56, 103; Merck, 139- be, 1, closely related, eral Reserve Board has point- split. But last year the tempo picked up considerably, espec- ship. of money for credit, so there ially in the final quarter. A Logical Candidates

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Cheese Dumplings—Combine 1 cup packaged biscuit mix, ½ cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley and ½ cup milk.

1 (7½ oz.) can Alaska King crab or 1 (6 oz.)

King crab

1/4 cup chopped onion 1/2 cup chopped celery

4 cup chopped green

pepper 1 tablespoon oil

package frozen Alaska

1 (10½ oz.) can condensed beef broth 1 (29 oz.) can tomatoes

1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire

Salt and pepper, to taste Cheese Dumplings

½ teaspoon marjoram ½ teaspoon sweet basil

sauce

accompanied by an increase important companies have alin the cash payout. Also a ready split their stock or an-By Babson's Reports Inc., stock usually acts favorably nounced plans to do so. Among Wellesley Hills, Mass., Mar. pricewise when a split is pro-them are American Express, 16, 1972—Overall stock market posed. tem, Florida Power & Light

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This year an increased in this range more investors have 109; Singer, 91-63, 91; Stand- ico. The Reserve Board also said centive for many companies to purchased large blocks of ard Oil, Ohio, 92-70, 84; Synthe effectiveness of the Phase split their stock may be the shares than at higher prices. tex, 108-37, 104; Texas Instru- ed toward the support of a II guidelines will play a key voluntary restriction on divi- Thus, good grade issues selling in the area of \$50 to \$100 round of inflation; but there the Phase 2 controls. As long are usually viewed as logical is good news in this area, as dividend increases are lim-split candidates. Naturally, The predicted surge in prices that came at the end of the wage-price freeze appears to be slowing down even the pot for stockholders. A The split ratio may not neces-

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ties to this cause no children were born; that the Complainant has discovered that between the time of the said marriage and filing of the Bill to be and appear in this Court of Complaint the Defendant in person, or by Solicitor, on has committed the crime of or before the 18th day of adultery with a certain man April, 1972, and show cause, whose name is Frank Austin; and that since discovery of should not be passed as praysaid adultery your Complain ed. ant has not lived with the Defendant as husband and wife, nor has he forgiven or con-

doned her actions in any way. The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Terrance Wayne Warfield, may be divorced A By Edwin F. Nikirk, II VINCULO MATRIMONII Solicitors for Complainant from the Defendant, Linda 110 North Court Street Louise Warfield; and for such Frederick, Maryland 21701 other and further relief as 662-1781 the nature of his case may re- Filed February 14, 1972

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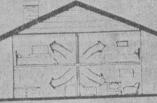
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fee of 15c, to be attached to In addition to turkeys and

Miss Little Honored By Surprise Shower

home of Mrs. Larry Little. all. The shower was hosted by Miss Little's sisters, Mrs. to Mr. Wayne Reed, March Larry Little, Mrs. Doug 18, at St. Joseph's Church in gram. Seiss, and Miss Donna Little. Emmitsburg.

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(Continued From Page One) 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. held at the homes of various members of the two churches. The youth will have a coke hour at this time also. These promise to be one of the highlights of the mission. Saturday evening beginning at 6:30 p.m. there will be a covered dish supper at Tom's Creek for everyone, followed by a second

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Palm Sunday, the last day of the session, will find the team members attending the Sunday Schools and Worship Services of the two churches. Trinitys' Worship Service is at 9:00 a.m., directly followed by their Sunday School at 10 a.m. Tom's Creek's Worship Service is at 10:30 a.m. with their Sunday School preceding the Worship Service at 9:30 a.m. A farewell luncheon will be held for everyone directly following the Worship Service at Tom's Creek.

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Please call the following people if you have any questions about the schedule or the mission: Ralph Kelly (756-6928), Stuart Sites (642-5678), or Rachel Wivell (447-2354).

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7:30 P.M. "Individuals and representatives of organizations wishing to be heard are requested to furnish their name, address, telephone number, and the organization they represent, if any, to Mr. Philip R. Miller, Chief, Bureau of Special Services, Room 305, 300 West Preston Street, Baltimore, Maryland, 21201, no later than March 30, 1972, so their names may be placed on the list of witnesses. Others present at the meeting and wishing to be heard may do so after those on the established list.

"Written statements and other exhibits in lieu of or in addition to oral presentations at the hearing will be accepted at the Office of the Chief, Bureau of Special Services at the above address for a period of ten (10) days after the

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THEREFORE, all persons 18 years old and over, who meet the requirements of this Section, will be eligible to register to vote in the ensuing Town Elections, registration available at the Town Office during regular business hours, before 8 P.M. April 14, 1972.

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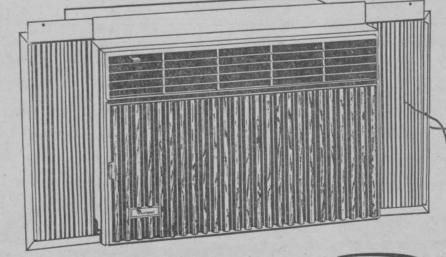
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