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Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

I am looking forward to the Emmitsburg and Thurmont Community Show coming up this weekend. Friday evening they will again pick a FFA Sweetheart and Community Show Queen. It's going to be nice seeing all those pretty girls together. This year the Maryland State Police will be will be a dance on Friday scout. night and Saturday promises

For any of you who haven't passed by the site of the new school lately, I'm glad to report that the building appears to be taking shape. Several of us "sidewalk superintendents" are keeping track of the progress and it looks as if they are pretty close to schedule.

seem to me that the pep ral- first Eagle Scout. ly and bon fire events which were cancelled at the last moment, could have done a lot to raise the morale of the New Phone Books players and their supporters. Why, back when I was in To Be Out Sept. 14 school, the pep rallies and such were a great event, both students could attend.

ed around town seem to me to be a waste. The other day I ping Sentember 14 counted four youths leaning against the pole holding such a sign. It would seem that something could be done to remedy the situation.

for saving Charnita is not ing. These references show working out very well. Most the second area code recently of the property has either assigned to Virginia. The new been sold by the sheriff or is area code, 804, is now used going to be sold. So far the to call the central and eastern golf course and it's clubhouse half of the state, including have not gone up for bids.

taken off beef but so far there ern Shore area. doesn't seem to be much change in either the availability or price of it. I read somewhere that it is going to depend a great deal on what the American housewife does, whether she will pay a high price or boycott the products until the market is overloaded and the price comes down. It should be interesting, whatever happens.

There has been a great deal of talk around town since the Planning Commission voiced its support for the Viking Ventures annexation last week. Talk now is that it will be put to a vote of the townsfolk, which seems fair enough to me but does impose certain burden on the voters to 1) find out the facts by discussing it with the town fathers and members of the P&Z and then to 2) go to the polls and VOTE. Seems to me the turn out for the last election was so small it was embarassing.

Squires Take Last Game Of Series

The Columbian Squires won the fifth and final softball game last Sunday evening on Community Field, beating the Garden Center, Inc., beginning Knights of Columbus, 8 to 7.

runs in the first inning and to host the event. then went scorelss until the top of the ninth when they scored three runs.

The Knights kept pecking away but still couldn't overcome the Squires to take the lead for the win.

Named Assistant Dist. Commissioner Seton Center

Robert A. Rosensteel, Em-

tember 20, beginning at 7:30 the week of October 1. p.m., Scoutmaster Rosensteel will turn over leadership of the local troop to incoming Scoutmaster Jay Dickinson and will assume his duties at the for adults during morning and district level.

School Night for Scouting will include a Court of Honor to present awards recently won demonstrations on Saturday. by members of Troop 284. The tion and Handicrafts will be Police and law enforcement public is invited to attend the open to young people during equipment will be on display ceremonies and a special inthroughout the show. In ad- vitation is extended to any dition to the exhibits there boy interested in becoming a will be available at the open

to be a full day with a Pet tive in scouting for 13 years ister during the evening. There Show, Bike Rodeo, Pie Eating and has served as Emmitsburg will be guitar music by Mrs. and Greased Pig Contests, en- Scoutmaster for the past four Emma Eckenrode and retertainment by the "Sweet years. His many scouting hon- freshments will be served. The Adelines" and the Thurmont ors include the Order of the Thrift Shop will be open for ternational Wood Badge and the open house. the St. George Medal, which is the top Catholic Scouting award. His dedication to the ment the evening adult educaworld of scouting was most recently recognized in May, Emmitsburg Lifelong Learnwhen he received the District ing Council. Sister Georgia, Award of Merit, the highest who is supervising the Family honor which the Francis Scott Life Education Program, says Key District can bestow.

Rosensteel has served as cochairman of the Francis Scott to community needs. Possible Key Training Committee and future courses include daywas responsible for organiz- time sewing, cooking and home ing the first Catholic camp- furnishing classes. A Parent It was a pity that our foot- September 1972. He has serv- ily relationships and a probball players at Catoctin's first ed for years as guidance coun- lem-solving course called "Do league. The shellacking our ensteel says his proudest mo- sideration. boys got had to have a de- ment in scouting came in Janmoralizing effect on them. uary 1972, when Skip New-Speaking of morale, it would comer became Emmitsburg's

A new feature of your 1973 for the hollering and emotion-al build-up, and because they suspended all classes for an number quickly and easily. hour or so in order that all "How to Use the White Pages" is on page 16 fo the Call music as needed. Guide in the front of the new phone book.

The no loitering signs post- rectory will be delivered to will be taught on Wednesday ning September 14.

You will also receive a "Personal Phone Book" for making your own directory of frequently called numbers.

Another important change in the Call Guide is the revised list and map of area Looks like "Dr." Rist's plan codes for long distance call-

Sunday School Picnic Held

School Class of the first and and women, Section A of this second grades of the Elias course will meet Tuesday Lutheran Church, was held at mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Koontz, Bollinger School Wednesday morning from 9:30 Road, on August 25 from 2-5

Attending the picnic were David Holt, Billy Fredrikis, There is no fee for this course. April Stoops, Suzanne Althoff Barbara Shriver, Shelley Hess, David Bushman, Tina Sanders, Steven Shank, Matthew ask for Sr. Georgia to reserve Shank, Sarah Ehlert and Retty Jane Koontz.

Games were played with prizes awarded to the children. Delicious food was served to the class.

Band To Appear At Shopping Plaza

The Little Dutch Band of Harrisburg, Pa., will appear at the Thurmont Shopping Plaza, September 28.

The entertainment will take place at the Plaza Home & nights of Columbus, 8 to 7. at 5:30 p.m. Tommy Grun-The Squires scored five well of WFMD Radio is slated

> NOTICE Catoctin High School will be closed Monday, Sept. 17, 1973, due to water prob-

feeder schools.

New Programs At

There will be Open House mitsburg Scoutmaster, has at Seton Center in Emmitsbeen named an Assistant Dis- burg on Monday evening, Septrict Commissioner for the tember 17, at 8 p.m. to intro-Francis Scott Key District of duce a new program of Famthe Boy Scouts of America. | ily Life Education. In the At School Night for Scout- first phase of the program, ing, to be held at the Em- four daytime courses will be mitsburg Public School Sep- offered at the Center starting

> Feed Your Family For Less and instruction in Knitting and Crocheting will be given afternoon periods. Baby-sitting will be available at the Center for participants in these courses. Guitar Instructhe after-school hours.

Information on the courses house and those who wish to Bob Rosensteel has been ac- sign up for a course may reg-

The new classes will suppletion program sponsored by the that it is designed to be flexlible and to grow in response ing-retreat for the District in Klatch to deal with basic fam-

> of 25 cents per person for each ters of appreciation. group lesson. The fee may be paid in a lump sum of \$3 at Doris, reside at Perry Hall, been the coordinator of the Granges, Catoctin FFA, and and used by the town for the from students and faculty," each lesson. Students must

Handicraft instruction, open Copies of the Frederick di- to youngsters 8-12 years old, afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 Sister Paula is the instructor and the fee is 25 cents per student for each class plus the cost of materials. This 12-week course will include a variety of creative projects such as leatherwork, needlework, painting, candle making and crayon embroidery.

Knitting and Crocheting, a needlework course for women, will be taught by Sister Paula and Mrs. Leo Little. Class is scheduled to start on Oct. 3, Richmond, Norfolk, Newport and will be held for 12 weeks The price controls have been burg, Danville, and the East- to 2:30 p.m. The fee is 50 cents per person per week and may be paid in advance or at each

> Feed Your Family For Less is a "fight inflation" course which will help the worried homemaker stretch the family A picnic for the Sunday food dollar. Open to both men and Section B will meet on to 11:30. Both sections will begin the first week in October and continue for 12 weeks.

> > Registration for all courses is limited. Phone 447-6102 and a place in the class you wish to take or register at the open house. When registering, please indicate whether or not you will be using the breaks are included in the adult courses.

Although advance registration is desirable, Sr. Georgia says that interested persons may also register at the first class meeting if space remains available.

Senior Citizens Meeting Tuesday

Emmitsburg Senior Citizens She has taught the mentally Club, will be held Tuesday eve- retarded as a tutor and subning, Sept. 18 beginning at stitute teacher and has been 7:30 p.m. at the Center. Fea- an aide in an adaptive physicture of the evening will be al education program. garden bingo. Bring garden Miss Hoenstine is a mem-vegetables or canned goods ber of the Council for Excep-more. lems. This does not effect for prizes. Everybody come-tional Children and the nawe'll have a bang-up time!

To Pick Queen Of Emmitsburg-Thurmont Community Show Residents To Vote On Annexation



Shown above are the candidates for FFA Chapter Sweetheart and Community Show Queen, to be selected this Friday evening at the Emmitsburg-Thurmont Community Show to be held at Catoctin High School.

munity Show to be held at Catoctin High School.

Front row: Naomi Weimer, Mary Catherine Wivell, Sheila Pittinger, Vicky Bollinger, Charlene Eyler. Back row: Cathy Ann Wivell, Faye Baker, Karen Baughman, Karen Louise Long, and Karen Ruth Long. Not shown, Sheila Harris.

—Photo by Catoctin Photo Arts

Smith, Superintendent of the of the University of Mary- following State Police equip- ter and sewer service from Maryland State Police, will land, and a Civil Engineer. ment will be on display and the town, Viking Ventures ter Natalie, and the rest of announce the 1973-74 Catoctin He has the distinction of in operation. Tactical display,

to the State Police on December 9, 1940, and following a of a department which now 5 p.m., K-9 dog and helicopter town where it would be sub-Adele said. "The social which period of recruit training was has a compliment in excess of demonstrations. assigned to various barracks one thousand two hundred pothroughout the state. In 1961 lice personnel and several hun-Colonel Smith organized and dred civilian employees. game of the season was with selor for all Emmitsburg Cub Your Children Drive You and appointed Chief of Operation.

The shelled line and Boy Scout awards. Ros- Crazy?" are also under continue in the season was with selor for all Emmitsburg Cub Your Children Drive You and appointed Chief of Operations in the season was with selor for all Emmitsburg Cub Your Children Drive You and appointed Chief of Operations on the season was with selor for all Emmitsburg Cub Your Children Drive You and appointed Chief of Operations on the season was with selor for all Emmitsburg Cub Your Children Drive You and appointed Chief of Operations on the season was with selor for all Emmitsburg Cub Your Children Drive You and appointed Chief of Operations on the season was with selor for all Emmitsburg Cub Your Children Drive You and appointed Chief of Operations on the season was with selor for all Emmitsburg Cub Your Children Drive You and appointed Chief of Operations on the season was selected by the season was with selected the season was selected by the season was selected by the season was selected by the season was with selected by the season was select and appointed Chief of Opera- Also on Friday evening, tions in charge of Field Op- representatives of the Maryerations. He also command- land State Police will be inthe seventh grade or older on the College Park campus of John Koontz; Hagerstown

weeks. Mrs. Emma Eckenrode itorious service, including 13 Corbin; Frederick Barracks,

On Friday evening, Septem- | two sons, Dr. Thomas Smith, | will be introduced during the ber 14, at Catoctin High Jr., a college professor, and variety program. Grange's Roast Turkey Sup- Arrow, Scouters' Key, the In- business from 8-9 p.m. during School, Colonel Thomas S. Barry B. Smith, a graduate On Saturday, Sept. 15, the

> FFA Chapter Sweetheart. being the first career member recruiting trailer, radar and Colonel Smith was appointed of the State Police to achieve vascar demonstration, com-

Monday afternoon from 3:30 the University of Maryland. Barracks, Lt. Clyde Tucker; is the teacher. There is a fee commendations and many let- Sgt. William Davis and Lt. High School at Thurmont. Harold E. Basore, Commander Colonel Smith and his wife, of Barracks B. Lt. Basore has the Thurmont and Emmitsburg which funds to be available friendly, welcoming attitude

The Thurmont and Emmitsburg Community Show opens commanded the Intelligence During his career, Colonel Friday evening, Sept. 14, from double the town's land mass Unit of the State Police, and Smith has attended various 6 to 11 p.m., with a variety and has been estimated to rein 1966 was named command- law enforcement schools in program at 8 p.m. Saturday, turn from \$30,000 to \$50,000 er of the Investigation and police science and is a gradu- Sept. 15, the show opens from to the town in tax revenue Identification Division. In De- ate of the National Academy 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. At 11 a.m. less from \$6,000 to \$10,000 for cember of 1968 he was pro- of the Federal Bureau of In- there will be a pet show, at the cost of "the slight amount 12 noon a bike rodeo, pie eat- of services" which would be ing and greased pig contests. required on the new land. This From 3 p.m. until?, a Roast amount of additional money Turkey Supper will be served for the town would just about Guitar instruction will be ed State Police forces at sev- troduced. Representing West- family style by the Thurmont double its tax base for the given for boys and girls in eral major disturbances at minster Barracks will be Lt. Grange. Adults \$2.50 and production of town revenues children under 12, \$1.25. At according to Alan Musselman, 7:30 p.m. the "Sweet Adelines" town planning consultant.) to 4:30. Classes will start on He has been the recipient Chief of Operations of Md. will present a musical con-October 1 and continue for 12 of numerous awards for mer- State Police, Lt. Col. W. W. cert in the school auditorium. All events are held at Catoctin

Cultural Events Series Opens

Series on Monday, September sulting engineering report. 17, with an explosive drama,

be presented at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium, portrays the first day in the prison life of a new convict. A naive, epileptic college gradu- ices. ate, apparently unjustly convicted, he is thrown into a cell with a demented religious fanatic and a homosexual couple whose relationship he upsets.

Akin to the theater of the absurb, the play presents a Kafkaesque trial in which the new convict, Jive, is assaulted both physically and spiritually. A homocidal killer, Hatchett, assumes the role of a mad, vengeful judge in an obscene parody of God. On an otherwise bare stage, the action takes place around the single prop, a toilet bowl eral and State legislation." which serves as a baptismal font and drinking fountain.

In spite of its earthiness and brutality, the play is not primarily a call for prison reform or a protest against the injustices of the American judicial system. The two remaining convicts, Al and Doc, indulge Hatchett in his fantasies, realizing that his charades are no more real than town's share would be \$127,000 of Columbus, Emmitsburg, society's. The difference of the Ctor that the prisoners are conscious that society's structures are false, while society claims them as real and necessary. In short, everyone is State Deputy Michael Si- caught in a cage of his own to cover without its partici- of Ft. Ritchie.

> This first presentation of the series is unusual not only in form and content, but in its peripheral offerings. The three part program begins when the cast comes onto campus in the afternoon for classroom visitations and dinner with students and faculty. Following the evening performance, the actors quickly change into their own clothes and return to the stage for a candid tation with the audience.

And Utilities For Viking Ventures Despite the opinion of town Attorney Bower noted that attorney Fred Bowers that the there was no justification for final decision would rest with the fear that the town could

might be unpopular with town presented. taxpayers, decided Monday It is hoped that the vote on ity services and annexation.

The regular monthly meeting of the commissioners was also attended by Alan Musselman, town planning consultant, the town Planning and Zoning Commission, and several interested spectators. Guy Baker, Jr., presented Commission President F. Sterling Goulden with a petition signed by five residents calling for a referendum on the proposed annexation.

The Planning and Zoning Commission had unarimously favored the proposals made by Viking at their meeting last

-Agree to the annexation ject to town taxes after three

(The acreage would about

-To provide and supply . . to be placed in es- ton, D. C. 000 . crow prior to the start of any The event is sponsored by annexation proceedings . . purpose of improvement and/ cilities. Part of the money is er Seton.

to be used for the reduction of the infiltration of wild wa- the new Assistant Principal, ter into the current sewer taught in the Emmitsburg lines; the procedures for area at Saint Euphemia's Mount Saint Mary's Col- which have been outlined in School in the mid-fifties. She lege begins its Cultural Events the recent Buchart-Horn con-came to Mother Seton after teaching in elementary schools "The Cage," written, produc- cilities provided to Viking North Carolina, and more re-

proval of said services by all cipal of Our Lady of Lourdes The one-act play, which will applicable county, state and School in Baltimore. federal agencies, Viking Ventures shall pay all costs and provide an introduction to sevexpenses in connection with eral new faculty members: the provisions of these serv- Sister Margaret Ann Cook,

report, again another item contingent upon the availability program at Mother Seton. of the receipt of authorization and grants from the three governmental entities.

In their report the consulting engineers has said existand treatment facilities "do not conform with current Fed-

The engineers estimated system and enlarging the treatment plant to 500,000 gallons daily, double its present capacity, would have a total project cost of \$587,000. Of this, with the use of

per cent of the costs, the financing.

pation.

Planning and Zoning Chairman Ernie Shriver, stated that it appeared to P&Z that if the proposals worked out as projected, the town would do King, as Transportation Chairvery weil by the agreement; man; and Mrs. Clue A. Meyerthat it would be profitable hoffer, Taneytown, as History for the town to consider the Chairman. proposals although there were still some details to be worked out. He noted that the town fathers had for years been under fire for retarding growth, etc., and that there

the Mayor and Commission- get stuck "money-wise" uners, the town council, reluct- der the terms of the annexaant to make a decision which tion proposal which had been

night to hold a public vote on the proposed annexation and the new offer from Viking the granting of water and Ventures for use of town util- sewer facilities can be held the first part of October. In other business, the Com-

missioners received a proposal for Cable Television from Regional Cable Corporation. Corporation spokesmen left copies of the proposal with the Commissioners for their consideration.

MSS P-TA To Hold Meeting Tonight

The Parent-Teacher Association of Mother Seton School, begins its 1973-74 program with a social gathering this evening (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. All parents are urged to Sheldon Erickson had take this opportunity to meet agreed that in return for wa- the new principal, Sister

> "It is to be more of a getwill follow the brief business meeting is our center of interest. Getting to know the faculty informally is an important phase of our longrange planning to be of service to both parents and stu-

Sister Adele who is the Su-pervisor of Elementary Schools for both the Archdiocese of Baltimore and Washington, brings a background of practical experience to her administrative role at Mother Seton. She has also served as principal of elementary schools staffed by the Daughters of Charity in Connecticut, funds in the amount of \$172. North Carolina and Washing-

"In all my years of experience, I've never met a more Sister Adele remarked after or expansion of the sewer fa- her first few weeks at Moth-

Sister Natalie McCubbin, -With water and sewer fa- in New York, Massachusetts. ed and performed by ex-con- Ventures, contingent upon ap- cently, after serving as prin-

> Thursday's social hour will teacher of grade two; Mr. James Dickinson, grade eight On its side the town is to teacher; Mrs. Catherine Rulonproceed with plans for need-Miller, second grade teacher; ed improvement and enlarge- Mrs. Catherine Grantham, ment of its sewer system as teacher of grade four; Sister outlined in the Buchart-Horn Martha Ropelewski, teacher

Plans are being made now for the Annual Mother Seton School Bazaar, which will be held October 27, from 12 noon until 6 p.m. Annoncements will be made at the September ing engineers had collection and be made at the September ing town sewage collection 13th meeting about the Bazaar. Mrs. John Walters of Emmitsburg, is Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee which has charge of the that improving the sewerage fun and fund-raising event.

Others who will serve as officers and Executive Board members of the PTA for 1973-74 are: President, Mr. Kelly Fitzpatrick, Thurmont; Vice-President, Mr. John Ruppel, Thurmont; Secretary, Mrs. grant applications from the Judith K. Larson, Emmitsgovernment covering 87½ burg; Treasurer, Mrs. Michael Cuseo of Emmitsburg. Board members are: Mr. and which would call for long term Mrs. Jack Eyler, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaas, The new Viking Ventures Mrs. James W. Joy, Mrs. proposal would thus more than Verne Ray, and Mrs. Robert cover the estimated costs Plumb, all of Emmitsburg; which the town would have and Mrs. Richard Housewright

Mrs. John Warthen, Emmitsburg, will serve as Program Chairman; Mrs. Robert Preston, Emmitsburg, as Publicity Chairman; Mrs. Wayne

Little League Bake Sale

A Bake Sale and Night of might be justification for such Games will be held Monday, comments in the future if October 22, sponsored by the these proposals were not at Emmitsburg Little League. least considered. More details will be announc-

provide their own guitars and Appointed New Associate Dean Of Students At Mount Saint Mary's



Miss Phebe M. Hoenstine | ciety, Kappa Delta Pi. has been appointed the new at Mount Saint Mary's College, a post created when the college went coed last year. Miss Hoenstine graduated

cum laude from Indiana University of Pennsylvania in 1972 with a Bachelor of Science in special education, and Child Care Service. Coffee in 1973 with a Masters in Edance and counseling. While working on her masters, she worked as a graduate assistant to the university's Associate Dean of Students. Her duties include working with students in putting out various campus publications such as "The Eye," a student handbook.

> the college level, Miss Hoen- for the council year ending stine has had experience work-

She assumed her position Associate Dean of Students as Dean August 1, succeeding Miss Ellen F. Weaver. **Knights Receive**

Star Council Award Brute Council 1860, Knights

was the recipient of the Star Council Award from the Suucation in secondary guid- preme Office of the Knights of Columbus, New Haven, Conn.

erca, made the presentation making. following the installation of council officers by District Deputy Andrew Komaranski and Warden Daniel Borum. tye," a student handbook.

Of the sixty-five councils in the State of Maryland, twelve received this award

June 30, with Brute Council The regular meeting of the ing with younger students. 1860 being one of the twelve. Other dignitaries at the installation were Md. State Council Treasurer, George Lovenstein, Cumberland, and Past State Deputy Charles question-and-answer confron-Zeunges and wife, of Balti-

> A buffet followed the intional education honorary so-stallation of officers.

Read Chronicle Classified Ads In answer to a question, ed later.

"Dawn draws aside her

rose-pink drapes Revealing earth's vast

stage And then the world's great play begins With actors of every age.

"Dusk closes them and silently

The actors all depart Night folds them in her velvet shawl

-Edna Hamilton

ers, of the Emmitsburg Dis- land." trict, is concluded - as fol-

Pennsylavnia, in the 63rd year nette Byers. of his age. Mr. Byers was The "Chronicle" of Friday, ment service. From items one of ten children of whom Aprli 6, 1906-Pasehoar, Mrs. John Roberts, Reinewald officiating." Harry W. Byers. Burial was ers was a son of Jacob Krise pioneer in her particular field. PARENTS MEETING

John G. Byers the following The "Chronicle" of Friday,

BY SAMUEL CARRICK | item appeared in the "Em- | April 18, 1890-Lutheran Genealogical Notes mitsburg Chronicle" under the date of Friday, September 11, the home of bride's parents,

1891-Byers, near this place."

It would appear from the ter of Milliard Patterson, of artist. above and other items that the former place.' each other. Another bit of data from of Blanche (Byers) Rhodes

the "Chronicle" — under date and Miss M. Janette Byers. Close to her beating heart." of Friday, July 12, 1907-

The "Chronicle"

"Miss M. Jeanette Byers, of

There will be more pertain-

January 2, 1891-

hour Thursday morning."

the following are interred:

of near Westminster, Mary-

lied April 11, 1898.

Friday,

"Married - Thursday, July January 1, 1910-The data pertaining to the 4, 1907—at the First English Byers family, of Pennsylvan- Lutheran Church, Baltimore, Havana, Cuba, is visiting her in 1923. ia and Maryland, is continued Maryland, by Rev. G. W. Mil- mother, Mrs. Eleanor (Mrs. ler-J. Lewis Rhodes to Miss Joseph) Byers, of this place." Byers, brother of Joseph By- Emmitsburg District, Mary- Byers was a daughter of Jos- Willa Cather and poet Rob- people from diverse back-The obituary of John G. Blanche G. Byers, both of the

Blanche (Byers) Rhodes Byers, of "Pleasant Farm" of was a daughter of Joseph the Emmitsburg District. Miss John G. Byers died August and Eleanor (Gilbert) Byers, Byers was a Registered Nurse 19, 1891, near Littlestown, and a sister of Miss M. Ja- and appears to have spent most of her life in govern-

"Died, March 30, 1906, at icle" from time to time, she Gay's Girls are — Mrs. Emanuel Keller, the home of his grandmother, was first in Havana, Cuba, Texaco Stars .. Mrs. Frank Wampler, and Mrs. Eleanor Byers (widow of and later in Panama. Her Untouchables . Mrs. W. G. Rhinehart. His Joseph Byers), near this place, stay in the latter country co- Old Timers brothers are Joseph Byers, of diptheria, Charles Robert incides with the building of The Daisies Joshua Byers, David H. Byers, Byers, son of J. Krise Byers, the Panama Canal. In both Village Liquors .. and George W. Byers. Mr. aged 3 years and 6 months. countries she served as sup- The Drinkers . Byers is survied by a widow Burial in Mountain View Cem- erintendent of a hospital and four children—Mrs. John etery with the Rev. Charles no small tribute to her abili- Dukehart, 127, 331; high team

Note: Charles Robert By- an outstanding woman — a made at Littlestown, Pennsyl- and Emma (Bollinger) Byers later.

Shortly after the death of Eleanor (Gilbert) Byers.

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The Henry Ossawa Tanner commemorative stamp was placed on sale at our office when the last member of the ment of springs, parking areas 'Married, April 15, 1890, at on Tuesday of this week.

in Freedom Township, Adams

(Gilbert) Byers and a brother work life was spent. Many of Biblical themes.

The American Arts Series Note: Miss M. Jeanette George eph and Eleanor (Gilbert) inson Jeffers. George E. Rosensteel, PM.

THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES' LEAGUE

(Rainbow Lanes) which appeared in the "Chron- Pin Busters High game and set, Gladys

A parents meeting of the "A party was held at 'Pleas- are urged to attend.

tended—old as well as young Emmitsburg, Maryland. After for the Amercian people". having been invited. Dancing the death of her husband Elwas kept up until an early eanor (Gilbert) Byers moved the United State throughout girls protested being left out to Emmitsburg, where she the United States are doing of the basketball tournament In Elias Lutheran and Redied some fifteen years la-what Congress intended.

formed churchyard, Emmits- ter. Byers, wife of Joseph Byers, clude building shelters for 1. In memroy of Joseph born January 7, 1828, died campers and hikers in Catoc- selves as they do most of the burg, in the Byers family plot,

Eleanor Gilbert, the er) Gilbert and the wife of daughter of Adam and Cath- Joseph Byers, of "Pleasant erine (Diffenderfer) Gilbert, Farm.'

The notes pertaining to the land. They were the parents Byers family will be continued in this series next week.

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71 Olds 98 Sdn., air '70 Cadillac DeVille Conv.,

'70 Cadillac Eldorado Cpe.,

'70 Cadillac Calais Sedan, '70 Olds Cutlass Cpe., air

'70 Ford LTD Sdn., air '69 Cadillac Fleetwood Se-

dan, Air '69 Olds Delta 88 H.S. '68 Cadillac Cpe. DeVille,

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Wagon, air '68 Buick Electra H.S., air '67 Cadillac Sdn. DeVille,

'67 Olds Cutlass Conv., air '67 Buick Wildcat Coupe '66 Ford Galaxie Sedan '66 Olds Delta 88 H.S., air '66 Cadillac Calais Sedan,

'65 Corvair Convertible '63 Olds F-85 Sedan

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Civilian Conservation Corps and trails. Efforts away from Henry Ossawa Tanner was left the Catoctin Mountain the park include work on the born in Pittsburgh, the son of Camp, America's first attempt C & O Canal and an improve-Myersville, Pennsylvania, is Rev. Luther Dayoe, George G. a bishop in the African Methowyersvine, remissivania, is liev. Eather Dayse, George G. dist Church. As a youth, he for young people with conser- boro Community Park. Miss Nettie Patterson, daugh- knew he wanted to become an vation of national resources About 80 per cent of the 8 came to an end. This summer weeks these Youth Conserva-After a brief teaching ca- high up on the slope of Ca- tion Corps youth put in is dereer in Atlanta, he went to toctin Mountain near Camp voted to work for which they family and kept in touch with a son of Joseph and Eleanor France, where most of his day and kept in touch with a son of Joseph and Eleanor France, where most of his day are paid approximately \$300. again being reached by a new The other 20 per cent of their Tanners' oils, drawings and program called the Youth Con- time they spend in environwater colors, were based on servation Corps. Thirty Fred-mental education and recreaerick County high school stu- tional activities. This may France made him a Cheva-dents between the ages of 15 take the form of seminars and waters. lier of the Legion of Honor and 19 and ten students from such as one recently held at Baltimore City spent the sum- Catoctin High School where mer working hard, studying the use of land and water was toctin included the following includes stamps for composer the environment and enjoying discussed by various experts Gershwin, novelist the fellowship of other young presenting the viewpoints of High School: Richard An-

United States Department of pollution in Baltimore Harbor Interior and the Frederick and a trip to Chincoteague County Board of Education to, Island to see the ecology of as the U. S. Congress put it, a salt marsh. Study trips to the Patapsco River water shed, ployment of American youth local streams and ponds and "Provide gainful summer emrepresenting all segments of the Potomac River in Western society in the healthful out- Maryland all add to the student's knowledge of how man door atmosphere afforded in the national park system and fits into his natural environcreate the opportunity for un- ment. derstanding and developing an appreciation of the nation's able to the typical summer natural environmental heri- camp program, according to tage". Congress further said Jim Schaefer, Catoctin Camp when it funded the program Director. It is work oriented that it was the purpose of the and the assessed value of the Youth Conservation Corps Act work accomplished at the Caand a grandson of Joseph and ing to Miss Jeanette Byers Dynamics of Emmitsburg, will to further the development toctin camp exceeds the cost be held on Thursday, Sept. 20 and maintenance of the nat- of operating the program. The "Chronicle" of Friday, at Mother Seton School begin- ural resources of the United ning at 7 p.m. All parents States by the youth—"upon boys and the only distinction whom will fall te ultimate re- between the sexes is in the Mr. Joseph Byers, on Wednes- of a fair-sized family and they sponsibility for maintaining separate dorms occupied by day night last. It was well at-

YCC camps", he said. "How-Projects tackled by this eag-2. In memory of Eleanor er group of young people in- ever, the kids were able to

Byers, born March 19, 1824, February 5, 1912. tin National Park, assisting died April 11, 1898.

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YCC has proven to be a success and is slated to be College: Mary Madsen and made a permanent program. Denise Turner. It appears that Congress once again, as in the 1930's, recognizes the advantages that VanWaes and Deborah Boone. can come from a well developed program where youth School: Sherry Ramsburg and find meaningful employment Suzanne Wade. and at the same time improve the quality of our public lands

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	BALANCE	SHEET	
	CURRENT ASSETS		
	Cash-In-Bank	2,562.02 50.00	
	Sav Acc-Farmers Bk		
	Time Dep—Farmr St Bk		
	Cert Of Deposit	15,171.39	
	Accts Rec—WaterAccts Rec—Water-Misc	2,534.00	
	Prepaid Interest	350.00	
	Acc Rec-Gen Fund		00.00
	TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS FIXED ASSETS		20,667
5	Land	13,930.00	
	Buildings	4,000.00	
	Water Plant & System	164,278.48	
	Improve Water System	359.750.17	
	Equip—Water System TOTAL FIXED ASSETS	24,121.33	566,079
	Encumberances	414,000.00	000,010
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9	TOTAL ENCUMBERANCES		414,000
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4	Current Accounts Pay	372.59CR	
	Bonds Pay—Series A	410,000.00CR	
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REVENUES	FO FAD OACD	
Water Charges	53,768.86CR	
Int Water Charges	54.20CR	
Service—Connectn Chg	2,775.26CR.	
Rental Income	480.00CR	
Net On Sale Of Timber	57,078.32CR	
Interest Earned	858.55CR	
Misc Income	791.37CR	
TOTAL REVENUES EXPENSES	58,728.24CR	100.0
Salary & Wages	13,036.41	22.
Md Retirement Sys Con	707.52	1.5
Office Expenses	452.55	8.5.
Electric		1.
Telenhone		
Truck & Equip Exp	3,744.57	6.3
Parts—Sup—Water—Sys		
Chemicals	1,732.75	2.9
Parts Pipe & Replars	2,780.02	4.7
Repairs—Bldg & Prop	890.26	1.5
Insurance & Bonding		
Misc Expenses	50.26	
Misc Expenses	691.33	1.1
Interest Paid	14,640.00	24.9
Legal & Audit Fees	653.00	1.1
Bonds Paid	14,000.00	23.8
Water Emerg Cost		
Advertising		
TOTAL EXPENSES	54,408.10	92.6
OPER REV TO SURPLUS		
Inv In Fixed Assets	13,251.85	22.5
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based nuclear missiles than is the key so that the schethe United States and is test- dules can be followed without ing new ones. The Russians already have a 30 per cent advantage in missiles. They have their reasonable wishes are 1,590 intercontinental missiles important and worth considereach capable of destroying a ation. metropolitian areas as New York, Los Angeles, or Washington. The U. S. has only ington The U. S. has only

In the combined number of planes and missiles that can deliver nuclear warheads, the Russians have overcome the Russians have overcome the rested and willing to study.

missiles in a protective shield ments. around Moscow, which is the heart and central fortress of Soviet Russia. The United Are we to be weak or strong States, as yet, hasn't a single in a tumultous world in which ABM.

Weak Or Strong The Russians have about 3,-000 interceptor planes and some 10,000 surface-to-air who right now seem not too missiles, compared with America's 600 interceptors and 500 surface-to-air weapons. This gives Russia a 20-to-1 lead in gives Russia a 20 surface-to-air missiles, and a NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT 5-to-1 lead in interceptors.

The Soviet Union has the most powerful intercontinental rockets and by far the most the big submarine hardware, BERTHA R. ECKENRODE the U.S. 710.

The Administration is hopeful of getting Congress to approve the new Strodent submarine and new bomber programs, but some influential people in Congress are scoffine at the suggested need.

LEGAL

586.574.80CR, NO. 1269 ADOPTIONS IN 1,000,747.39CR THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

> In the Matter of the Adoption of Eva Lynn Hiersekorn, Infant

ORDER OF PUBLICATION This is to give notice that on the 17th day of August, 1973, a Petition for Adoption was filed in the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Mary- sion thereof provided by law, desert the plaintiff on or about land, alleging in substance shall be unenforceable there- August 4, 1972; that the part- ROBBIN J. BONNIN that the Petitioners desire to after. adopt Eva Lynn Hiersekorn, an infant born December 5, 1967, in San Diego, Califronia; that the parents of said child are McKinley R. Hiersekorn Date of first whose last known address was publication: c/o Mrs. Julia Kanty, 18712 September 13, 1973-3t Avalinda Drive, Yorba Linda, California; and Cynthia E. Zabish whose address is Route 7, Box 209, Sunset Drive, Frederick, Maryland.

WHEREUPON, it is OR-DERED by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, this 17th day of August, 1973, that the Petitioners cause a copy of this order to be inserted in a newspaper published in Frederick County once a week in each of four successive weeks, before the 22nd day of September, 1973, giving notice to the said Mc-Kinley R. Hiersekorn of the object and substance of the Petition, and warning him to show cause, if any there be, on or before the 23rd day of October, 1973, why a decree should not be passed as prayed. ELLIS C. WACHTER

Clerk CLEOPATRA CAMPBELL The Law Building Five West Church Street Frederick, Maryland 21701 (Filed August 17, 1973) TRUE COPY TEST: Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk

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> conciliation. TO THE END, THERE-FORE: your plaintiff prays

such other and further relief as the court may deem just and proper.
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24th day of August, 1973, by the Circuit Court of Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity,

ORDERED, that the plaintiff shall by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in ORDER OF PUBLICATION Frederick County, Maryland, The object of this suit is to once a week for Four (4) conprocure a divorce a vinculo secutive weeks before the 29th natrimonii by the plaintiff, day of September, 1973, give or before March 6, 1974 (six John L. Shelton, from the demonths from date of such apfendant, Joanne Shelton.

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By their nature NTPs are tinue for as long as three harder to detect, delimit, and rout out. Some NTBs are grounded in equity, were set trade negotiations of up to protect particular in-GATT (General Agreement on dustries from unfair competi-Tariffs and Trade) since the tion from abroad. These have eminently successful Kennedy a legitimate reason for cx-Round of talks which started istence and are not the target a little more than a decade for criticism, much less evago. They resulted in a re-tinction. What the Nixon duction of customs duties on Round hopes to bear down on industrial products between are those NTBs set up to prodeveloped countries to an av- tect local industry from fair erage of less than 10%, par- competition from the world ing tariffs on industrial com- market. The number and complexity of these overprotective trade barriers is legion and constant proliferating.

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deficit. We urgently need a better shake in world trade and must improve our trade relations so as to assure continuity of supply of the agricultural and industrial commodities which we must import. Yet, while we have been looking forward to the Nixon Round for some years, we are entering the preparatory talks with no clear-cut position.

Last April President Nixon sent to Congress the Trade Reform Bill which would give him increased constitutional powers and a free hand in the negotiations. He asked for authority to lower tariffs or eliminate them totally and to reduce NTBs. He also sought power to set quotas, surcharg es, or higher tariffs bilaterally or multilaterally as well as authority to take definite steps at his discretion to ease the impact of import competition on U.S. industries. Congress has not acted on the measure yet and probably will not until late this year or early in 1974. When it does, there is at least an even chance that it will add some limiting amendments. But many observers of the Washington scene feel that Nixon will get most of what he wants. What The Prospects Are

first scheduled, the immediate problems facing GATT have undergone drastic change, resulting mainly from worldwide food supply dislocations and/or shortages. Until recent months the U.S. was avidly seeking additional foreign outlets for its agricultural surpluses and meeting with tariff and NTB resistance in the Common Market and some other sectors. Through the Nixon Round we had hoped to attack these restrictions and to increase our food exports on an imprsesive scale.

Now we discover that import restrictions on foodstuffs are at least temporarily relaxed and resistance to permanent relaxation is not so adamant. A high U.S. official recently predicted that GATT negotiations may not really get going until late in 1974. By then we should be starting to overcome food shortages, and further opening of the channels of exchange between nations may have greater ap-While exports account for peal.

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul on doubleknit with flowing D. Shafer, Route 8, Frederick, became the bride of Mr. sage featured melon - tinted Gary Lee Haas, son of Mr. carnations and white sweetand Mrs. Edward Hass, of heart roses. The bridegroom's Beaver City, Nebraska, on Fri- mother chose a floor length day, Augut 24. The double gown of yellow. Her corsage ring ceremony was performed was of white carnations wit. Walkersville, by the Rev. Mer- sweetheart roses.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a gown floor-length gown of lavendtrimmed with cotton Cluny lace edging. The bodice was tucked with a character and braid trim at the waistline and tucked with a sheer yoke. It sleeves. The maternal grandwas styled with Edwardian mother, Mrs. Robert Grimes Phone 271-4203
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Mrs. _ynthia Campbell, of Laurel, sister of the bride, was Matron of Honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Daphne May, bride was honored with show-Frederick, and Miss Aleta Shafer, daughter of Mr. and fer and Mrs. Margaret Shar-Mrs. Robert Shafer and cou-Grimes, daughter of Mr. and by Mrs. Nancy Grimes burg, was junior bridesmaid the latter's home near Emfor her cousin.

The attendants wore floor length gowns of screen print- ding from Pennsylvania, Kaned voile with floral print hues sas, and Nebraska. Mrs. Shirof lavender, green, tang rine ley Kozak, sister of the and gold. The dresses were groom, was in charge of the styled with a high round guest book. neckline, a gathered skirt above the normal waistline, with palms, white carnations adorned with net and satin the ends of the pews. ribbon of contrasting colors. They wore gold bracelets, gifts of the bride, and carried nosegays of daisies and baby's

Miss Connie Shafer, cousin of the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shafer, Frederick, was flower girl. Her gown was styled like those of the honor attendants. She carried a basket of daisies and baby's breath.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Shafer wore a floor-

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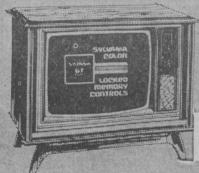
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