-Sophocles

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Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

for this year's Colorfest week- sed away in 1959. end. Unfortunately, only one representative from the Emmitsburg area attended the Katie V. Carbaugh; one daugh-Colorfest Committee's plan- ter, Mrs. Carrie Wetzel; two seem willing to join in the is survived by one grandchild competing with the Fire Com- zel, Waynesboro. pany's parade and block party. We all know how important the Fire Company is to our community, but I cannot see why the parade and block party should be the only contribution Emmitsburg makes to Colorfest. I still believeas I did last year-that the Company should encourage rather than stifle community participation.

Every time a tourist dollar is received by any business in our community many businesses in the community benefit. It is estimated that each tour- ports Banquet ist dollar passes through several local hands before it jet For May 30 leaves any town. So any tourist attraction like Colorfest benefits our businesses. Why then, must so few businesses Sports Banquet on Thursday, of Johns Hopkins University take any interet in the Tour- May 30, in the cafeteria at in Baltimore. The topic of the

our neighbor to the south car- served family style, beginning of the Palestinians Be Reconry the burden of attracting at 6:30 p.m. travellers to our area. During that time their community has reaped most of the benefits participants of the various from tourist projects, but if spring sports at CHS. The we begin to take more of an public may purchase tickets at the Thurmont High's Store, active interest and become a Boxle's Store in Emmitsburg, Plan Bus Trip erating with our neighbors, we may be able to benefit much

I understand that the Colorfest Committee is also planning to have some industrial promotion this year through Alumni Chapter displays and open houses. For our local industries this would Of FFA Meets be an ideal time to improve

vention Field Day was can- with 18 members present. The monthly program at the Centcelled because of the weather nominating committee of Rob- er. The meeting opened with Sunday morning. It's too bad ert Brown, Lee Black and Dav- all joining in singing several Dynamics Note the firemen didn't stick it out id Simpson, presented the fol- old songs, with Ada Myers because Sunday afternoon lowing elected to serve the at the piano. President Laeryone.

radio stations took it upon Although this column is be-ing written prior to airing of Myers, David Simpson and were served, the nine May the show, I will bet that they William Baker. needing improvement would tractor driving; James Hill and Catherine Lowe. be youth activities.

from parents as well as voung ing. Also alumni members and much for youth to do around the Carotta FFA banquet. cur town. Of course, there The chapter will officially be cation of the town council and Catictin High School Agricul- ning meeting on May 21. thing a try. Maybe another burg, Thurmont and the preswhirl at a theatre or bowling ent Catoctin FFA Chapter. some careful thought, any- FFA Alumni.

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Area Deaths FRANCIS R. MYERS

County, he was a lifelong res-Myers' first wife, the late inclement weather last week. Planning has already begun Catherine Wetzel Myers, pas-

He is survived by his wife, Colorfest Committee's planning meeting Tuesday night. I suppose that the reason very few people from this area of the compete in various contests. Colorfest activities has something to do with what happened last year. Local businesses hesitate to sponsor a booth or contribute otherwise Warner, Taneytown, and Mrs. because there is a general Alice Gebhardt, Baltimore, and sociate professor of political feeling that they would be one stepbrother, Tommy Wet-Iscience at Mount Saint Mary's,

> Mr. Myers was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church of Emmitsburg.

> Funeral services were held Monday morning with a Mass of the Christian Burial at 11 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church, with the Rev. Fr. Joseph Keenan, C.M., officiating. Interment was in the Friend's Creek Cemetery. Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, was in charge of arrangements.

Awards will be presented to

Jack Griffith, a well known track coach from Frederick, will be the guest speaker.

ly meeting on Thursday, May \$3.50; non-members \$7.00. 9, in the agriculture depart- Tuesday evening, May 21, 41 lips, Jessup, Ga., both exced-I see where the Fire Pre- ment of Catoctin High School, Senior Citizens met for the ing the posted speed limit. day brings beautiful weather president, George Kaas, Em- announcements. In the ab- Seton School at 10 a.m. Apparently one of the local to the newly organized group. of the year were read. out just what the people in cations for the Steer Show and meeting of Senior Citizens this area think about the fu- Sale, to be held on Saturday, Clubs with Mrs. Pat Throne, ture of surrounding commun- Sept. 14, will be finalized at chairman of the Committee on ities. On a radio station talk a meeting on May 15. Steers the Aging for Frederick Counshow where people may call must weigh 900 pounds or ty. in their views, the station was more and can be exhibited by Mr. Donald Wantz of Tanto ask if the listeners thought at 4-H, FFA, Grange and eytown, very ably presented area communities - including FFA Alumni members. Ather slides of his recent trip to Emmitsburg - were progres- committee members are Cal- Switzerland, which were most sing or remaining dormant. vin Sayler, George Kaas, enjoyable.

receive many opinions about Mr. David Simpson, Agri- were announced and candle-lit what areas need to be im-cultural teacher, thanked FFA cakes were presented. proved to allow the communi- Alumni members, Ed Fitzger- Refreshments were served ties to progress. And more ald, for helping with welding by Mrs. Lloyd Fitez, Mrs. than likely one of the areas classes; Stanley Weimer with Ethel Fuss, LaRue Harman for dairy judging; and Lynn I continue to hear complaints Ausherman with public speak- Colorfest Group

Most male Alaska brown Thurmont. It seems that some individ- bears become sexually mature The COLORFEST Committee siasm and discipline" are the and Mrs. William J. Ridenour, Bureau estimates that more try. Gas costs varied from freshments will be served by uals have taken it upon them- between four and five years Catoctin Mountains Tourist existing factors in today's Emmitsburg. of age.—Sports Afield

Field Day Re-Set For This Sunday

R1, Emmitsburg, died Friday sponsored by the Fire Preat the Warner Hospital, Get-tysburg. Born in Frederick vention Committee of the Frederick County Firemen's Association, which was to be ident of the county, and the held here Sunday, May 19, son of the late John R. Myers has been re-scheduled for this and Annie Wetzel Myers. Mr. Sunday, May 26, due to the

Ten fire companies will parade down West Main Street to South Seton Avenue at 12:30 p.m. The companies will then congregate near the Emmitsburg Middle School to

Nakhleh Picked To Do Research

Dr. Emile A. Nakhleh, ashas been invited to do field re-Arabian Gulf.

Dr. Nakhleh will spend six nasium at Emmitsburg. emirate on the Gulf. Financed Churches. studying Bahrain's political bats, clowns, aerialists, jug-S. development in its transition from classical tribalism to modern statehood.

In April Dr. Nakhleh was a The Catoctin Booster Club is Institute at the School of Admonsoring the annual Spring vanced International Studies ist Council and its projects? the Catoctin High School. A discussios was "The Challenge For too long we have let roast turkey dinner will be at Geneva: Can the Rights ciled with Israel's Security Concerns?"

The Emmitsburg Senior Citizens Club is planning another bus trip for June 6, 1974, to Star Roses, Winterthur and Longwood Gardens. The group will leave the Center at 7:30 a.m. from the Square. Members may take their own lunch reasonable and prudent. or secure it at the Winterthur Cafeteria, and will return home in the evening. Admission to the gardens is including in the gardens of the gardens of the cantal state of the gardens of the cantal state of t be an ideal time to improve public relations and show our visitors why the members of this community like living this community like living on Thursday, May 100 to the gardens is included in the tour. May 30 is the deadline for signing up and thony K. Czarnecki, Annan-paying for the trip. Members 100 the gardens is included in the tour. May 30 is the deadline for signing up and thony K. Czarnecki, Annan-paying for the trip. Members 100 the gardens is included in the tour. May 30 is the deadline for signing up and thony K. Czarnecki, Annan-paying for the trip. Members 100 the gardens is included in the tour. May 30 is the deadline for signing up and thony K. Czarnecki, Annan-paying for the trip. Members 100 the gardens is included in the tour. May 30 is the deadline for signing up and thony K. Czarnecki, Annan-paying for the trip. Members 100 the gardens is included in the tour. May 30 is the deadline for signing up and thony K. Czarnecki, Annan-paying for the trip. Members 100 the gardens is included in the tour. May 30 is the deadline for signing up and thony K. Czarnecki, Annan-paying for the trip. Members 100 the gardens is included in the tour. May 30 is the deadline for signing up and the d

tin FFA Chapter donated \$50 and the programs for the rest at 7:00 p.m., instead.

Beef Sale chairman Mike Mrs. Helen McNair gave a

birthdays of club members

www w strend Calls Meeting

a stand.

of Christ, East Main Street, National Guard, on Wednes- ily man.

Council

Circus Kingdom To Perform Here June 29



velopment and nation build- the world, will perform June and a big brass band-

weeks in Qatar this summer Arrangements for the show's ing their breath-taking acts ances—such as the two-hour Emmitsburg, Md. 21727. as a guest of the government, appearance recently were com- since early childhood. During that time he will sup- pleted, according to Mrs. The Circus Kingdom's perplement the Study he did last Joyce Grinder, president of formances in Emmitsburg are Churches soon will announce year in Bahrain, another tiny the Emmitsburg Council of a part of its 12-state 1974 the beginning of circus ticket

May 18, Charles S. Coffman,

Police Report

weekend:

speed limit.

search on the processes of de- the most unique circuses in ists, wire-walkers, fire-eaters, Circus Kingdom's summer available. Photos are wel- nual Spring Concert on Sun-

The Circus Kingdom, one of glers, unicyclists, trampolin- | A sizeable portion of the any other information that is | Chorus will present its anschedule finds the performers come. ing in the State of Qatar, a 29, 1974 with shows at 4:30 But they are different - doing charity work in orphan-Saint Mary's College Gym- Some are professional circus hospitals and prisons. But ed to send it to the Historical performers, who have been do- there also are public perform- Committee, Vigilant Hose Co., shows set for Emmitsburg.

The Emmitsburg Council of tour. The show tours during sales. Advance tickets are \$1 by a Fulbright Senior Research The Circus Kingdom is a the summers—its performers for children and \$2 for adults. Fellowship, he spent a year very special circus . . . acro- come from throughout the U. On show nay, they will be \$1.50 for children and \$2.50 for

Officer James L. Fuss of Taneytown, opesating a motor vehicle in a negligent man-

The president gave a report Emmitsburg, Richard Overcash, Chambersburg, Pa., and on the success of the dance Charles Walters, Waynesboro, held April 27 with over 100 Pa., all exceeding the posted in attendance. Communica tions included a note from Mr. May 19 David L. Corum, and Mrs. Andrew Komarinski; Taneytown, operating a motor letters from the Emmitsburg vehcile with no valid drivers Senior and Little Leagues, and license for class of vehicle; the Vigilant Hose Co.; Wendell L. Shank, Fairfield, from the Lutheran Church Wodisplaying expired registra- men regarding an Evening of Ott House tion; Thomas E. Ott, Jr., Bal- Fellowship on Tuesday evetimore, speed greater than ning, May 14. Donations were made to the Vigilant Hose Co., May 20, Ellen N. McCaffrey, both baseball leagues, St. Jos-

> Anna Gerkin, Frances Rosen- Ott House 6; Greenmount 3 steel and Helen Oster will Brown's Gr. 10; Lutherans 7

themselves this week to find Weimer; announced that applibrief report of the County Ridenour Signs With Guard Unit



Draftee, Jerome "Jerry" | guardsman. Ridenour, of Emmitsburg, re-The COLORFEST Commit- ceived an honorable discharge High School, Ridenour has rewill soon be a youth center, chartered at the next meeting tee of the Catoctin Mountains from the 458th Engineers turned to his former employthanks to the work and dedi- on June 13 at 8 p.m. in the Tourist Council held a plan- Corps upon his signing up ment as a masonry worker Red Sox with the Maryland National with the Litterio Co., Inc., of Dodgers .. parks board, but it would ture Dept. Lynn Ausherman, From the comments, criti- Guard. This is the first guard Alexandria, Va. He received Giants seem that the people around president of the State FFA cism and suggestions made at recruit of this type for the his basic training at Ft. Dix, Orioles here would like to see much Alumni, was named chairman this meeting, it has become Highfield unit under the new New Jersey, and at the time Cards . more done. It's too bad some of the installation ceremonies imperative that another meet- government law permitting a of discharge, he was stationed Yanks prosperous business from the for charter night. Member- ing be held immediately to iron serviceman to be discharged at Ft. Jackson, South Caro- Last Week's Results area (or outside) doesn't take ship is open to any former out the problems facing COL- frim his duties ninety days lina. this apportunity to give some- FFA members of the Emmits- ORFEST, as well as sponsoring early, providing he signs n Now Ridenour is back home Dodgers 11; Cards 6 for one year as a guardsman. with his wife, the former Mar- Red Sox 19; Yanks 16 Each group or individual in- Ridenour, serving only one garet Marie Gelwicks, and Orioles 20; Cards 1 alley would be more effective Also, anyone now living in the terested in COLORFEST is year, nine months and three their four-month-old daughter, Red Sox 12; Giants 11 and profitable now with the Catoctin School area that was urged to be represented at a days of his two year hitch, Susan Elizabeth, still serving Dodgers 37; Yanks 0 gasoline situation still some- a former member of another meeting to be held May 28 at was sworn in by 1st Lt. Gody his country as a guardsman,

army, according to the new

Ladies Of Brute Meet Recently

and treasurer's reports.

help at the refreshment stand. Publics 22; K of C 12



A 1971 graduate of Catoctin Little League

what of a problem. It's worth chapter, is invited ot join the 7:30 p.m. at the Social Room W. L. Gossard of Det. 1, 2729th and at the same time mainof the Trinity United Church Maintenance Co., Maryland taining a normal life as a fam- News Bureau, the law requires station in Lancaster, said he Refreshments were served by

Fourteen members attended | Rosensteel. Officers will be inpanelist at the Middle East Institute at the School of Adment, issued the following of Brute, held at the Knights the Grand Knight of Brute of Brut traffic summonses over the of Columbus Home on Mon- Council. day evening, May 13. Presi- Leota Topper's name was ed to the school at 7:30 p.m. May 17, Terry T. Weant, dent Nancy Danner presided. called for the draw prize but on the 29th to see the students Chaplain Loretta Sprankle led was not present. Virginia "do their thing". There will members in an opening pray- Sanders won the handicraft be no admission charge. er followed by the secretary's kit.

the social room by Lois Hartdagen. Softball Standings American Division Myers Radio & TV4 The Palms .. K of C

Lutheran Church

National Division

Freeman Shoe

Country Cousins Greenmount

Lois Hartdagen, chairman of K of C 8; Lutherans 3 the nominatin committee, pre- Freeman Shoe 9: Publics 4 sented a slate of officers for Greenmount 5; The Palms 4 The Dynamics Majorette election at the meeting. With Country Cousins 10; K of C 7 turned out to be warm and first year. President, Lee Rue Harman called the meet- Group will hold a practice on no others to be placed on the Freeman Shoe 16; Ott Ho. 1 lovely. Let's all hope this Sun- Bassler, Rocky Ridge; vice ing to order, offering various Saturday, May 25 at Mother ballot, the secretary cast a Myers Radio 29; Lutherans 1 unanimous vote for the follow- Publics 12; Brown's Groc. 0 so we can enjoy what prom- mitsburg; secretary-treasurer, sence of secretary Edie Bak- Members are reminded that ing officers: President, Nan- Ott House 21; Brown's Gr. 3 ises to be an interesting, fun Patty Keilholtz, Thurmont, and er, the minutes of the recent the usual Monday practice will cy Danner; vice president, Lutherans 17; The Palms 16 and educational day for ev- publicity chairman, Rodman Board meeting, containing the not be held on May 27 and will Becky Stover; secretary, Alice Sunday's Games Myers, Thurmont. The Catoc- results of the Spring Bazaar be held on Tuesday, May 28 Boyle; treasurer, Carmen Top- Publics at Ott House, Comper, and chaplain, Frances

Greenmount 9; Myers Radio 2 ty Keilholtz gave her report.

munity Field Monday' Games Lutherans at Greenmount, Community Field Country Cousins at Myers Radio & TV, Middle School

Tuesday's Games Palms at Ott House (2), Community Field Myers Radio at K of C (2), Middle School Thursday's Games Country Cousins at Lutherans,

(2), Community Field Middle School Brown's Gr. at Freeman (2), MSM

NOTE: Doubleheaders begin Tuesday, May 28 - 6:30 They are: Angie and Jeff Wip.m. The final rosters must vell, Patty and Brenda Keilbe submitted to Roy Wivell, holtz and Vicki Bollinger. Jr., by May 28.

Giants 19; Orioles 17

viewed their files in 1973.

MSM Blaze Results In Damage To Room

Thomas W. Pangborn Memor- tions Director at the College. ial Room at Mt. St. Mary's The blaze broke out about College this morning.

wing of the Pangborn Dorm- Fives, a resident of the dorm itory, was built as a replica turned in the alarm. Firemen of Pangborn's office in Hag- from six area companies erstown. It contained troph- fought the blaze until 6:00 ies and plaques and was be- a.m.

Fire Company Seeks Information

The Vigilant Hose Company is in the process of obtaining names of deceased members so that a memorial plaque can be made up. They ask families, friends or relatives of deceased members to send the Concert Sunday names, date of death, years in company and dates, what With "Spring in the Air", office they may have held, or the Emmitsburg Community

Anyone having information clock in DePaul Auditorium, newly independent state in the and 7:30 p.m. in the Mount most are young, of college age. ages, homes for the elderly, on deceased members are ask- St. Joseph's College.

Also please state if they were in military service.

Local Students To 'Do Their Thing'

Gymnastics, choral selections, a modern dance presentation and the school band, will all be featured on May position. The public is invit- "Stars of the Summer Night"

Immediately following the year. The new officers will be sworn in at this time. The PTA will also have a report is no admission charge, but a on the progress of the new free-will offering will be reschool and the playground ceived. Sister Jane Marie Per-equipment selected by the rot, D.C., is the director, and PTA playground committee. Mr. Alfred Gilbert is the pi-All parents are urged to stay anist. Plan now to attend. for the meeting and become involved as the group begins able at the auditorium. to plan for the first school g year in the new facility.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Rocky Ridge 4-H Meets Recently

meeting. Roll call was answered by a name of a car. The American Pledge was read anniversary party to be held by Becky Keilholtz and the 4-

A beef workshop will be held the Armen the affair will be in Old business consisted of: Freeman at Palms, Mid. School A beef workshop will be held the Annex. Each member is at the home of Patty Keilholtz asked to bring covered dish on June 15 at 3:00; three members participated in the district broiler contest and did very ed. well. They were Angie, Cecilia and Jeff Wivell; Stanley to be held in Emmitsburg; Gregg reported he went to the McDonough Fair and placed Patty Keilholtz told about the Beef, Sheep and Swine meeting held recently.

The following was discussed under new business: The club will attend the Church of the Greenmount at Publics (2), Brethren in Rocky Ridge on June 9.

The radio program will be participated in by five members on June 18 at 3 p.m.

The by-laws were discussed and agreed on by all members. Angie Wivell and Tony Lit-

tle gave a well planned demonstration on "Forestry and ed with chairman Judy Larsen 4-Hers." Refreshments were presenting booklets entitled served by the hostess and enjoyed by all.

Snyder and son, Kennie, of mitsburg Public Library. surprise visit with Mr. Snyder's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brewer, recently. They were en route on the 4th of July. somewhat higher for premium. White.

A blaze which apparently ing used most recently as a started in a partition resulted in extensive damage to the Dean Sprague, Public Rela-

3:45 a.m., according to Mr. The room, which is in a Sprague who said Father While there were about five

residents in the dorm, all were able to leave the building with no injuries reported, according to Sprague.

Estimate of damage has not been set.

Chorus To Present

day evening, May 26, at 8 o'-

A variety program to please both young and the young at heart, will include the traditional hymn, "All Creatures of Our God and King" with brass choir; Johannes Brahms "Alas, Poor World": "The Gift of Song" from Gigi the title song; also "The Night They Invented Champagne;" "Thank Heaven for Little Girls"; a sedrops Keep Fallin' on My cluding "Close to You," "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My "What the Head", and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart", featuring the male section of the chorus. Concluding the program will be "Carshow, the school PTA will los Dominquez", "Born Free" refreshments were served in meet in the school library for and from the TV production its last meeting of the school of Brian's Song, the beautiful "Hands of Time." Everyone is invited. There

Elevator service will be avail-

VFW Auxiliary Plans Activities

The regular monthly meetto Emmitsburg Memorial Post The monthly meeting of the Wars, was held recently with 6658, Veterans of Foreign Rocky Ridge Progressive 4-H 28 members president. Presi-Club was held on May 20 at dent Judy Larsen presided. 8 p.m. at the Joseph Wivell The minutes were approved as home. Cathy Wivell, presi-read. Bills were presented and dent of the club, opened the approved. Official and other communications were read.

Committee reports included at the Post park (Kump's) as H pldege by Danny Fitzger- at the Post park (Kump's) as a civered dish at 6:30 on July was given by Janet Reaver by the auxiliary, Gwen Top-11, rolls and meat furnished per and Danielle While will be the hostesses. In the event place settings will be provid-

Motions included sending one girl to Girl Scout camp Graduation prizes to Emmitsburg Middle School and St. Joseph's High School. The prize to St. Joseph's will now be in memory of Anna B. Stoner. Flowers for the 75th Anniversary of the VFW National Organization will be provided by the auxiliary.

A bake sale to be held June 7 at 5:30 p.m. in front of the bank, will be chaired by Jill Ott. Other committee members are Judy Larsen, Joyce Orndorff, Danielle White, Gwen Topper and Becky Joy. The same sisters comprise the ways and means committee.

The Loyalty Project for this year was succesfully complet-"One Nation Under God", to 7th and 8th grade students at Mother Seton School and Emmitsburg Middle School and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne F to Scout Troops and the Em-

Lancaster, Calif., made a short | Sisters Rita Byard, Marty Hemler, Susan Glass, Eve Ott and Gwen Topper volunteered to help with festivities

home after having attended The treasurer's report was Mrs. Snyder's sister's funeral then given. Cecilia Hobbs' in Chambersburg, Pa. Mr. name was drawn for the door According to the Credit Snyder, who operates a gas prize but was not present. credit bureaus to disclose ev- had no difficulty obtaining gas Rita Byard and Gloria Marday, May 15. "Lack of enthu- Ridenour is the son of Mr. erything in your file. The on his trip across the coun- tin. The next meeting's rethan 1,700,000 consumers re- 52.9 to 60.9 for regular and Gwen Topper and Danielle

New Kiwanis Club **Formed Recently**

professional men.

organization were directed by ert Gary.

and the methods of adminis- Elmer Rice. tering the club, and carrying The new Kiwanis Club of theme for 1973. Certificates The new Kiwanis Club of out its community service pro- Thurmont is sponsored by the with a picture of the owl will,

aurant, by local business and officers include: vice president, ance, was Richard Fieser.

WANTED

Representative of Kiwanis In-ternational. Mr. Richard Fies- Neil Bechtol; Robert Black; Weekly meetings of the new control of Kiwanis Club of Thurmont, ing their children join the approved as read. will be held on Tuesdays at club. 7:00 a.m. at Royer's Restau-

rant in Thurmont. Club is one if 6,000 such library through the schools. Baskets for the Mentally Regroups which are located in Many varied and beautiful tarded. Phil Wivell reported May 19 at Tom's Creek Meth-

\$ 272,000. service to youth, community, Poppy Display for the month enjoyed by all. and nation." Its motto is We of May. The library window

teresting display.

Mrs. Betty Wilhelm.

On Tuesday, May 21, the

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ling Reaver, the children en-

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Library Board

The Emmitsburg Library

May 28, ni the library. The film, "Frederick Coun- 4th and 5th grade level read- stein Snow. Dat., Wivell re- two games ty; Crossroads of History," ing. The collection includes: was shown in the library last Walt Disney, Malcom X, Juli-Monday evening. This is a ette Low, Franklin D. Roosevery beautiful film and should velt, Jim Bridger and Kit Carbe seen by everyone in the son. county. It may be borrowed by civic groups from Mr. Cut- VISIT FANTASYLAND sail at the County Commission-

May 27 is a holiday and the Seton School spent the day brary will be closed all day at Fantasyland in Gettysburg

The library will sponsor the of the following mothers, Mrs. Summer Reading Club again Charles Garner, Mrs. James this summer. Reading is more Grinder, Mrs Richard Ott, important than ever now that Mrs. William Greco, Mrs. Leo the quantity of visual mater- Topper, Mrs. William Davis, ial soms to take more and Mrs. John Cogan, Mrs. Eugene more time. The club will start LaCroce, Mrs. Raymond Har-in June 17 and will end on baugh, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs.

er also explained the func- Carrollton Davis; Kelly Fitz- August 24. Children grade 1 Tom's Creek 4-H tions of the various officers, patrick; Lewis E. Hahn, and through 6 are eligible to join. "The Wise Old Owl" is the Holds Meeting The May meeting of the Bob and Cathy Wivell re-Thurmont was officially organized Thursday, May 9 at a School of Taneytown. Bobby and another 4-Her will added by utilities in the Unit-

meeting held at the Cozy Rest- president of the club. Other committee, who was in attend- gust 24. A magic show and Alice Gregg. The meeting now go on to District. They ed States during 1974 will be cent during the same period. watermeion party are in the was called to order by Vice received first and champion on nuclear, according to a survey Wayne Ott; treasurer, Glenn The first act of the new plans for the finish. The club President Mike Weimer. Mike their demonstration. George by the National Electrical Use Classified Ads Final steps in the club's Rickard; and secretary, Rob- club's board of directors was will be advertised in the Hill and Bob Wivell led the Kaas, Mike and Naomi Wei- Manufacturers Association. to appoint a special commit-schools in the coming weeks. club in the American and 4-H mer were three of the mem-Lee Riggin, Field Service Named to the Board of Di- tee to arrange for a charter Forms will be sent home and Pledges. the parents are asked to sign | The Secretarys' minutes and FFA Dairy Judging Team. Weekly meetings of the new if they are interested in hav- the treasurer's report were The team placed 1st at County

Cathy Wivell reported that The Art Exhibit in the li- the flower bulb sale was a big practice at Lee Bassler's on brary window is from the re- success. Allen Bassler report- May 16 to get ready for the The newly-formed Kiwanis cent contest sponsored by the ed that the club sold 75 Easter all day County judging. 42 countries of the free world. pieces are displayed. Mrs. on the Holstein Banquet which odist Church. The total Kiwanis membership Anna Bushman representing was held at the Peter Pan the American Legion Auxil- Inn. Over half of the club there will be a meeting for The purpose of Kiwanis is lary, was responsible for the attended the banquet and was the booth to be put up at the

Fitting and Showing is open to display material all Workshop was held at John onstrations were given as folyear around. Please call if Williams' Mike Hill reported lows: Bob Wivell, Tractor at any time you have an in- on the activities which he and Safety; Naomi Weimer, Ventifour other members enjoyed. lation of Calf Pens; Allan Books donated this week Mike and Naomi Weimer Bassler, Free Stall Ventilation;

vere from John Hollinger, reported on the Dairy Beef Stanley Gregg, Mi king Ma-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pietrzak, Show and Sale. Mike placed chine Parts; and Charlie Kaas, Mrs. Etta Mae Norris and 1st in Senior Fitting and Mastitis. All enjoyed their Showing Contest.

The library has an interest-Nine members and 1 leader from them. ing collection of biography for participateed in the State Hol- Mil Hill lea the club in

ported on the Citizenship tour | participated and enjoyed. which the club received the Refreshments were served benefits have risen 41.6 per Bankers Award for Frederick by Mrs. Gregg.

bers to make up the Catoctin

level and 2nd at State level.

There was a dairy judging

Rural Life Sunday was held

Naomi Weimer reported that

Frederick County Square. A variety of talks and dem-

talks and learned something

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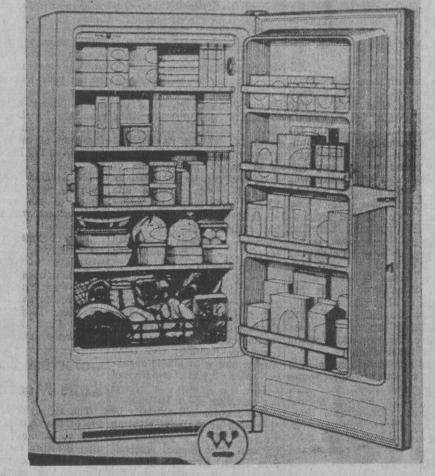
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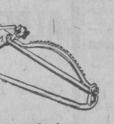
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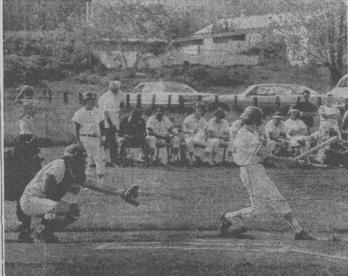
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were even a number of spec- ed Jim to second and then doctor's automobiles to take tators there to root their Steve came through with a

St. Joseph's High School young heroes on to victory. may lack numbers—there are The man of the hour was

The game was coreless un- a grounder to third which was in its letter, the bliggs Spring Program afternoon at Mt. St. Mary's on booted and Jimmy was on. A their main diamond. There sacrifice by Neighbours mov-



with the lead run. The 1-0 their record to 11-2, for the 1973 Chevrolet Caprice four-Phone 447-2255 - Emmitsburg FOR RENT-New apartment, with a hit to score the fifth school career brilliantly. 2 bedrooms, med rn kitchen run in the rally and Steve had

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Given under my hand this 22nd day of April, 1974. HELEN L. NAUGLE,

Administratrix MARY E. STORM, Agent and Attorney True Copy-Test:

Thomas M. Eichelberger Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 4 25 5t

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration in the estate of

MARY V. CRAIG Superintendent Franklin D. late of Frederick County, Pridemore of Catoctin Moun- Maryland, Deceased. All pertain Park, has announced that sons having claims against the deceased are warned to ex-Round Meadow will reopen for hibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenti-26, from noon to 5 p.m. Vis- cated, to the subscriber, on or itors are warmly invited to before the 29th day of Ocview the old-time mountain tober, 1974 next; they may craft exhibits of kitchen crafts, otherwise by law be excluded quilting, spinning, weaving, from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the pottery, leathercrafts, and deceased are desired to make

Given under my hand this LOUISE M. BANKS Administratrix

Thomas M. Eichelberger Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. tain, the natural and cultural 5 15t

it may seem, the representa-(Continued Trum Page One) tive from the office told a

selves to complain about the could take 12 months for a amusement facilities that are drawing to be made up and now available (be they town- 18 months to build from the tle League season with three sponsored or otherwise). It present structure. I hope the ments or criticisms of exist- County office realize the iming facilities should be care- portance of this project and game he beat the Cards 11-4, fully examined before they are brought to the attention of themselves should someone lose anyone. It is often the nit- their life because the bridge picking critics which spoil was closed. what may be (or become) a good thing, and sometimes-for those critics—it turns out that things just aren't what they appear to be.

would be able to live with

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Area bridges which have long been either limited to restricted use only or completely closed down are in the news again. I understand that the Emmitsburg Democratic Central Committee wrote a letter tion by 9 a.m., and the box ment in March and phoned lobby will remain open until in an effort to get something done about all the dilapidated bridges in general and the Annandale Bridge in particular. Ridge Baseball Conference. when Jim Enright led off with In its letter the bridges which Glee Club Plans for emergency vehicles and cause a 10 to 20-minute delay. Ten minutes could be a matter of life or death.

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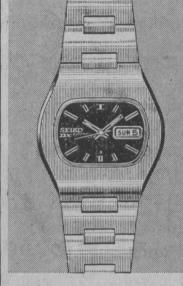
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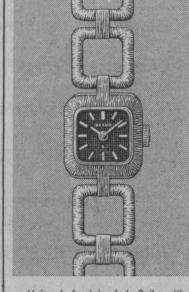
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lead held to the bottom of the best mark in Frederick Counfifth when Neighbours led off ty. Steve won his third game NOTHCE - Woman will care with a hit and Bruce Holling- of the year and his second for the sick or invalid. Will er and Myers followed with shutout as he held St. Jam's also keep house for 1 or 2 base hits as Joel scored the to a questionable one hit on elderly people. Preferably second run. Williams walk- a drive to right which was alout of town. Have experi- ed to force in a run and Greg most caught after a valient ence. Tive in Call 756. Adelsberger hit safely to right try by Adelsberger. Steve 1973 Chevrolet Impala Cus-4 11 10tp field to drive in another. Mike struck out 10 and walked four Deatherage came through as he closed out his high The win clinched the base-

than enough. Steve, ball crown for the Trojans as Unfurnished. Second floor with two hits, In th attack they recorded their first 1973 Nova two - door coupe on Furnace Road, Charmian, as the Trojans won their elev- years. The Trojans had won league championship in 25 19 games in 1963 to go undefeated, to establish themselves 1973 ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE as the best in the local his This is to give notice that tory, but they did not particiball clubs in St. Joe's history.





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"With the loss of commodity donations," Shifflett said, "there is no possible way we can buy the same products locally at prices the government pays when it buys in large quantities." He says the cost to stu-

realized in processing spaghet- der the Agriculture plan. He ti, pizza, crackers, cookies, adds that salary increases for Schools equipped to utilize and cake mixes from donated cafeteria employees in many school systems resulting from All school systems in Mary- the increase in the legal mini-

land benefit from the commod- mum wage will bring further Processing of federal com- ity processing, with biggest pressure on school lunch costs. modities has yielded big divi- savings being registered last "Our invariable experience," dends to local school systems. year in Baltimore City (\$108, Shifflett said, "is that when rained out last Sunday. Bread made with Federal 000), Baltimore County (\$55,- costs rise participation in the flour, shipped directly to the bakery from the Department, County (\$53,000).

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> value. Last year, he says, the ties program. Almost identic state saved over \$415,000. That al bills have been introduced three year old project, he said, by Rep. Perkins in the House could be expanded to yield (HR 13168); and Senator Mceven greater savings. Last Govern in the Senate (S 2871). year Maryland schools utiliz- But, Shifflett says, so far there ed five million pounds of flour has been little public interest

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