

## Teen skaters ask for help from Town

By Michelle Cueseio

This spring three local teenagers signed up to speak at our Emmitsburg Town Meeting. Avid rollerbladers and skateboarders, Kenny Gentile, Chris Rose and Ben Rose, spoke at the meeting expressing their frustration about how hard it was to rollerblade and/or skateboard in Emmitsburg.

Chris Rose, age 16, said they were chased away and hassled by store owners and residents. Some people even called the police. "We just wanted a place where we could go to skate," says Chris Rose.

Business owners complained that the skaters were a nuisance and a safety hazard to customers. Residents expressed concern for the safety of the skaters fearing the boys would get hit by a car or hurt themselves skating.

The town council was sympathetic to the boys and agreed that there really should be a place for them to skate here in our town. However, the town had no solution to offer. They told the boys to get ideas from how other towns made skate parks/areas and bring the information with them to the next town meeting. The town also had to consider the cost of liability insurance for such a project.

The young skaters were surprised with how supportive the adults were at the town meeting. "We didn't go in demanding that the town do something for us," says Chris Rose, "We just wanted to bring up the idea. We thought the town council would be against it."

In the meantime the boys went to a skate store called the "Pit Crew" and rented videos about how to make skating ramps and parks and visited other skate parks. They brought the information back to the next town meeting.

The boys expressed the desire to build an outdoor skate park in Emmitsburg. The town was concerned with the extreme cost of liability insurance for such a project not to mention the cost of building the park and where they would put the park.

Phil Postelle, town commissioner and owner of the Emmitsburg Antique Mall, offered to let the boys use his mall parking lot from 5-9 p.m. each day as a temporary place to skate. The town was able to get temporary liability insurance to cover the skating for the next 90 days. Mr. Postelle thinks that if enough interest is shown for skating

Please see SKATERS on page 3

## Time out!

After 4 1/2 years the *Dispatch's* corps of volunteer writers and staff have earned a well deserved summer break. We evoke the universal "Goin' Fishin'" rule in order to catch our breath. There will be no August issue, rather we will publish a combined Aug./Sept. issue.

Please note our new Community Calendar page that lists a broader calendar range of local activities. As you or your organization are making plans for future events send the

information to Lori Rubeling at one of the addresses shown on the calendar page. This is a great way to give folk plenty advance notice of what's going to be happening.

While we're relaxing you might take notice of the classified ad opportunity--they are always free, and they do get very good local response

Thanks for the great years. We'll see you in September.

Bo and Jean

## Flag Day Caldron of Flags attended by Doug Adams, Post #121



The Flag Day Community Celebration held Sunday, June 14, at the Emmitsburg Memorial Park was co-sponsored by the communities of Emmitsburg and Thurmont. In attendance were Emmitsburg's American Legion Post #121, VFW Post #6658, Thurmont's American Legion Post # 168, and Amvets Post #7. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mayors Carr and Best, and the invocation led by Pastor Susan Yatta, Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg. The guest speaker was William B. Proctor, State Commander, American Legion.

Photo courtesy Brian Kain

## Where there's smoke... there's water!

Doug Wantz, manager of Emmitsburg water treatment facility, and staff members Bill Boyd and Dan Fissel, will be fighting water with smoke.

Beginning June 30 the water department will begin a smoke test designed to track down sources of "illegal and unnecessary" water entering the treatment facility. This rogue water—that from rain gutters and sump pumps connected to the town sewer system—increases markedly the amount of water that is processed by the system.

A smoke generator will be placed on various manholes throughout the town and smoke will be injected into the system. Rain gutters connected to the system will be identified by smoke plumes.

The team will document all such connections and advise the home owners of the illegal connection. Rain water, which does not need treatment, significantly increases

the amount of electricity used by the water treatment system.

According to Wantz, during heavy periods of rain the volume of water entering the sewer system increases far above the normal volume. Records show that during December, 1997, the rainfall was 1.4 inches. In January, 1998, the rainfall increased to 7.7 inches. The electric bill for the one motor at the pumping station increased from \$551 to \$1806. Wantz estimates that preventing such rogue water from entering the system will save the town thousands of dollars per year in energy costs. The first four months of 1998 cost 53% of 1997's total outlay.

Following the "Smoke Test" the crew will visit every home to check for sump pumps that are piped directly into the sewer system. The sump pumps also inject into the sys-

Please see SMOKE TEST on page 3.

[no issue published Aug. 1998?]  
per publisher



## Letters to the Editor

The *Dispatch* encourages its readers to express their thought about issues that appear in this paper or affect the community. Letters must be exclusive to the *Dispatch*. They should be brief and must be signed and include the writer's address and daytime phone number to be used for verification. Deadline for letters is the 3rd Thursday of each month.

### Appreciative

I would like to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to those of you that have donated to our fund drive effort, in helping Amy Eyler get a van with a wheelchair lift. It is encouraging to have the community respond the way they did. Although we have gathered a substantial amount of money, this type of equipment is expensive. In a little less than a year we have been able to raise a little over \$14,000; however, we are somewhat short of our goal.

Our committee has decided to take a break for the summer months, and will be continuing our fund rais-

ing efforts in the fall. However, we are still accepting donations, and anyone wishing to donate may do so. Please make all donations payable to the "Amy Eyler Van Fund," Bruté Council Knights of Columbus, P.O. Box 445, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727, Attention: Steven Hollinger, Financial Secretary.

Once again, many thanks to all who have contributed of their time and funds to help us be that much closer to our goal.

Sincerely,  
Patrick M. Sullivan Sr.  
Grand Knight  
Brute Council of K of C

### Thank You

Thank you to everyone for their many get-well wishes, prayers, phone calls, flowers, and visits dur-

ing my recent recovery from an operation. Everything is much appreciated. God bless you all.

Helen Reaver

### Good Neighbors

Eagle Oil Company has opened its fourth Exxon gas station. It is located at 110 Silo Hill Road and is known as Silo Hill Exxon.

Eagle Oil first viewed the site in Silo Hill in May of 1994. From there they surveyed the area to make sure it could support another gas station. This is the first gas station that Eagle Oil Company has built from the ground up. Construction began in November of 1997 and the station was completed February 16, 1998. Thanks to a mild winter, the station was completed in 95 days.

Mr. Ken Kacmarski, Vice President of Eagle Oil, attended quite a number of town meetings throughout the planning stages of the station. He said "Part of the appeal of a small town is in its reviews to make sure that businesses are not a detriment to the community." He also said that the company is happy to be in the community and doing business with Emmitsburg.

There has been a lot of landscaping done to enhance the appearance of the station including fencing around the storm water management area. Mr. Kacmarski says they will strive to keep the station opening-day fresh.

Jason Waltrup is the manager for Silo Hill Exxon. He would like to thank the community for patronizing the station. All positions at the station are currently filled, but they are always accepting applications for their employment file.

The station provides both full and self service. If full service is needed it is available by pulling up to pump #1. There are also a quick mart, an ATM, and rest room facilities available. As a special treat that most children notice, there is penny candy for sale as well as ongoing specials with tiger head key chains.

Diana Hoover  
Emmitsburg

Maryland Insurance Brokers (Formerly Tom Topper Insurance) now has offices located in the Silo Hill Mall, 110 Silo Hill Rd., Emmitsburg.

## Town News...

### Water rates adjusted

Stating that the math proves their intent, the town commissioners adjusted the minimum charge for all customers attached to the public sewer within the town's corporate

limit to 6,000 gallons per quarter. According to the council there were many customers who did not use the previously allotted 12,000 gals. and were actually paying more than they will under the new rates.

The rates are: 3/4" meter, \$202; 1" meter, \$211; 1 1/2" meter, \$220; 2" meter, \$250; 3" meter \$445; and 6" meter \$691.

### Budget report - no tax increase

Despite an inability of the tax base to keep pace with growth the commissioners have hammered out a budget for Fiscal Year 98-99 that will not call for an increase in town taxes.

"We have been able to upgrade our water utility without encumbrance," said Mayor Carr. Bids have been let for the delivery piping.

According to the council the residents are the major source of income but that even controlled growth will stress the budget. "There will be increases in expenses as new business, schools and residents come to this area. The streets and alleys need

attention. We are working on efficiency as a way of controlling costs," said Mayor Carr.

Changes in the budget:  
Taxes - no percentage change  
State Shared revenues - 0%  
Licenses and permits -down 20%  
State payments- down 16%  
County revenues - no change  
Service charges - up 1%  
Streets - no change  
Recreation - up 66%  
Sewer revenue - up 1%  
Garbage income - up 8%  
Water income - up 25%  
Capital improv. -down 17%

### Town seeks new manager

Former town manager Yvette Kreitz resigned and has accepted the position of Borough Manager of Littlestown, Pa.. According to Krietz learning a new system will be challenging, "but, I was ready professionally to make a change."

Mrs. Krietz started out as a P&Z administrator, was promoted to coordinator of public works and eventually was named town manager.

Grants writing was an important part of her job. She obtained about \$2,500,000 in grants for projects

important to the town's development. She worked for the town for seven years.

According to Mayor Carr the town to date has received about 22 applications and will begin the interviewing process. "We hope to fill the position as soon as possible but, we will take enough time to select the right person," said Mayor Carr.

The town is also interviewing applicants for a maintenance person and hopes to fill the position soon.

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# Community survey complete: next steps identified

The Emmitsburg Coalition for a Better Community has completed the community survey aspect of the community development process and has identified the next steps in the process, including two scheduled public meetings, according to Susan Loveland, CEO of United Way and committee member.

"The survey process was a resounding success thanks to the work of Mt. St. Mary's College professors, Drs. Tim Wolfe and Ron Pagnucco, their students, and several community volunteers," Loveland stated. The survey received a 72 percent response rate which, she said, is virtually unheard of among researchers. "I attribute that kind of positive response to the commitment of residents to the quality of life in the Emmitsburg community and Mayor Carr's willingness to get preliminary information out to area residents," Loveland said. "What's even more amazing is to have had people whose names were not randomly selected by the computer to receive a survey call, actually telephoned because they wanted to respond to the survey. That's one for the books!" she added.

The coalition members, comprising representatives from United

Way, Mt. St. Mary's College, the town of Emmitsburg, the Up-County Family Center, the Emmitsburg Childcare Center, Seton Center Outreach Program, Catholic Charities, the Can Program, and the elementary school, are currently working on a comprehensive data analysis. "It's important to analyze whether there is a difference between the perceptions of the community and the reality of current data and to understand the implications of the survey responses. Our goal is to draft several community-strengthening recommendations based on a combination of the data and the survey," Loveland explained.

The coalition's recommendations will be written up in a draft report to the community which will be presented at an open public meeting to be held at the Community Center, September 16, 1998, at 7:00 p.m. Executive summaries of the report will be available for residents to take back to groups with whom they work such as volunteer groups and church groups to get public input into the report.

A second public meeting will be held October 7, 1998, to provide the community an opportunity to comment on the report and its rec-

ommendations, to add new ideas, or to eliminate those they do not find beneficial. "This will ensure maximum public input and involvement and, it is hoped, will avoid any duplication or replication of other initiatives which may already have been undertaken by various groups," Loveland said. "It also allows groups or individuals to step up and say they'd like to help with, work on, or fund specific recommendations," she added. The resulting final report will be a product of the community, not just the coalition. "Our role was to facilitate bringing the resources of the community together to make it all happen."

After the recommendations have gained consensus in the community, those groups and individuals whose programs or services would appropriately address the recommendations will become involved. "Where there are recommendations that no group or collabo-

ration can afford to fund, but that the community feels are important to the strengthening of families and the community, the coalition will begin developing grant proposals."

"We have already had some expression of foundation interest, but, until the community has firmly identified the priority recommendations, it's too early to request new grant funding," concluded Ms. Loveland.

The most important part of this process from now on is community involvement, coalition members stressed. They encouraged all residents to attend the meeting or to get a draft copy of the report. For further information on the meeting, interested residents may call United Way at 301/6634231 or the Up-County Family Center at 301/447-2810.

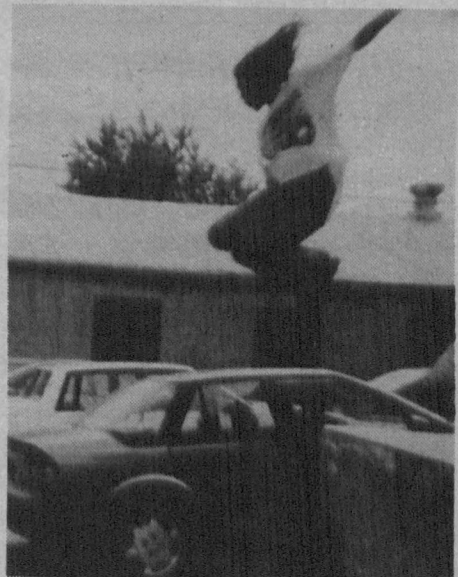
**FIREWORKS!**  
July 4 at community center

**SKATERS** from page 1  
that maybe a business would be interested in building an indoor arena like they have in Westminster with the added incentive that the town rent the land at a reasonable cost to the business owner to make it possible.

Chris Rose says there were a lot more skaters at one time but that their parents made them stop skating or they quit on their own because they got tired of being hassled and didn't want to get arrested. Maybe they will come back now that there is a place to skate.

The first night of skating at the Mall parking lot, ten happy skaters showed up. They have been working on building some wooden ramps.

Currently they are out of wood and money to continue their project but are determined to continue their project.



**Extreme**

**SMOKE TEST** from page 1  
tem unnecessary water that does not require treatment.

In his report to the town council at the June 1st meeting Wantz said, "All of this will be blowing smoke unless you enforce the ordinances and back us up." The council voted to approve of the plan and gave its support through Water and Sewer ordinances found in the Emmitsburg Municipal Code. Specifically Section 13.08.100 states "The mayor or persons appointed by him for the purpose shall have the right, at all times, to inspect all public and pri-

vate sewers or sewer pipes connected in anyway with any public sewer." Section 13.08.150 requires that "No rain pipes or drains, or steam exhaust drip pipe or non-pollutant drainage of any character shall be connected with or discharged into the sanitary sewer system without special permit from the mayor and commissioners and the payment of special fees to be set for each permit.

Prohibited acts shall be punished by a fine and/or a brief jail sentence. For information on connecting to the sewer system call Doug Wantz at 301-447-3141.

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## "Parh..Tee!"

Emmit sez: "Be a player. Free swiming, food, games...good times at the Community Park Day, Aug. 1, 1998. Get in the swim of things."

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#### Moving toward acceptance

## Planning & Zoning Commission deserves appreciation

Quietly and doggedly the town's Planning and Zoning Commission, working with the town commissioners and the Frederick County Department of Planning and Zoning, are putting the finishing touches on Emmitsburg's Comprehensive Plan. The plan, a "living document," is a long-range guide for land use, transportation, housing, economic development, community design, community facilities and services, and Environmental/Sensitive Areas Protection.

The 144-page document will be used to guide public policy and development decisions in making Emmitsburg a special place to live, work, or visit.

At its June 10th meeting, P & Z embarked on the final phase in the push to complete the document. For residents who are impatient or require instant grati-

#### Emmitsburg

At the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains,  
Near the Mason and Dixon Line,  
With its center marked by a fountain,  
And a climate healthy and fine,  
Lies a little town on the level,  
One not unknown to fame,  
Where all whom you meet are civil,  
And Emmitsburg is its name.

Though far from the hurry and bustle

Of the larger cities and towns,  
The visitor finds he must hustle,  
To match the dresses and gowns;  
That are worn on the streets by the ladies,  
Of whom there are many and fair;  
And a very fine lot of young kiddies,  
Who with the best will compare.

The tourist need travel no farther,  
In searching for comfort and rest;  
For here there is nothing to bother,  
Accommodations are the best;  
With the Emmitt House out at the

west end;

And Slagle's Hotel on the square,  
Your worries and troubles are lessened;  
There is room enough to spare.

On the mountain slope in the distance  
Mount St. Mary's College is seen;  
Where with earnestness, zeal and persistence,  
Young men seek for honors to win;  
While closer is St. Joseph's College,  
Where young ladies strive to excel,  
In pursuit of culture and knowledge,  
Obtainable there so well.

And if with the cares and sorrows,  
Of life you are depressed,  
If worries because of tomorrow,  
Have caused your spirit unrest;  
Then this for your consolation  
Five churches will you find.  
There you may make oblation,  
If you are so inclined.

Rev. John T. Chase, Minister  
Emmitsburg Presbyterian  
Church, 1919 - 1925

Poem Courtesy Janet Tokar

fication, attending such meetings are lessons in how government processes work and should lead to more appreciation of the work and dedication of this committee.

The final phase before acceptance involved questions and comments from the county government level (county commissioners) and the county planning staff, with the Emmitsburg Planning Commission and the Emmitsburg Town Commissioner responding.

Among items under discussion was the Alternative Bypass Study which the county commissioners recommended. The county planning staff concurred. The local P&Z recommended working with the State Highway Authority to carry out the study. "This would give us the homework we need to make enlightened decisions," Commissioner Haller

noted. Resident Don Briggs, in his observations, encouraged the development of "Road Clubs"—local funding mechanisms – to begin raising funds as a show of intent and goodwill in working with the state. Briggs also urged the commission to guard against the "uglies" lining the roads.

Sixty comments from officials and citizens remain to be discussed in this manner, seeking common ground and/or consensus. Clearly this evening's meeting refuted the oft-heard comment, "Oh well. They are going to do what they want to."

Here is a group of people, taking their assignments very seriously, acting in good faith using the best information they could get to represent the citizenry and to make informed recommendations about the style and quality of life residents say they desire.



# Congratulations CHS Class of '98

## Valedictorians

Melissa Marie Adams  
Nathan Joseph Adelsberger  
Lindsay Elizabeth Benjamin  
Julie Kay Bianco

## Salutatorians

Bryan Mason Fink  
Ryan Kent Shultzaberger

Melissa Marie Adams  
Nathan Joseph Adelsberger  
Seth Owen Adelsberger  
Claudia Rebecca Allnutt  
Gregory Eugene Andrew  
Mason Thomas Ballantine  
Steven Paul Bankard  
Troy Matthew Bender  
Lindsay Elizabeth Benjamin  
Justin Henry Bentz  
Julie Kay Bianco  
Stephanie Nichole Bowers  
Brooke Michelle Branthover  
Jamie Leigh Bridendolph  
Jason Lee Brooks  
Marcela Ann Brubaker  
Amanda Nicole Calimer  
Alyssa Grace Carter  
Lawrence Raymond Chadwick  
Dawn Marie Chapman  
Laura Lea Clabaugh  
Paul Thomas Clas, Jr.  
Jessica Marie Compton  
Beth Ann Cool  
Joshua Wayne Cool  
Kimberly Louise Cool  
Shannon Marie Cool  
Alicia Spring Cordell  
Colleen Marie Cregger  
Mackenzie McGill Cuseo-White  
Utaw Washington Cuseo-White  
Dylan George Daugherty  
James Leo Davis III  
Travis Christopher Dawson  
Thomas Walter DeVaughn III  
Sheila Marie Dewees  
John Iversen Dixon III  
Nicholas T. Doll  
William Vaughan Donato  
Jenifer Louise Eckenrode  
Kevin Clifford Eiker  
April Pauline Elliott  
Neil Thomas Essmyer  
Christopher Franklin Etzler  
Lori Lynn Evans  
Tara Jean Eyler  
Troy Allen Eyler  
Bryan Mason Fink  
Tiffany Lynn Fisher  
Alan Michael Fitzgerald  
Heather Nicole Ford  
Kacy Lynn Forrest  
Steven Joseph Forrest  
Ava Louise Fox  
Heather Lynn Franklin  
Laura Catherine Freshman  
Jennifer Renee Frushour  
Kristie Nicole Frushour  
Jeremy Michael Fuss  
Carl Dale Gentile, Jr

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Stacey Lynn Glass  
Shawn Lee Gloyd  
Crystal Lynn Green  
Tammy Sue Green  
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Jeffrey Michael Heims  
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David Allen Herr  
Jennifer Lynn Higgs  
Jennifer Diane Hobbs  
Eric Vaughn Holtz  
Thomas Stephen Hoyt  
Daniel Lawrence Hunt  
Eric James Hurline  
John Wayne Hurst  
Danielle Nichole Hyde  
Matthew Adam Irons  
Kevin Joseph Jackson  
Joshua Ray James  
Jason Ellsworth Jenkins  
Nick William Kalapodis  
Lori Beth Karbeling  
Josh Allen Kelley  
Matthew Brooks Kerns  
Heather Diane Kinnaird  
Joshua Michael Kreitz  
Cory Michael Krietz  
Nicole Teresa Krietz  
Jennifer Leeann Kurz  
Wendy Michelle Lambert  
Tyler Clark Lasher  
Jason Gray Lawler  
Noelle Elizabeth Lindsay  
Deana Renee Little  
Amanda Nichole Long  
Kathryn Wren Mabry

Todd Daniel Mackley  
Nemoy Andre Malcolm  
Christopher Brian Manning  
John Patrick Marion  
Aimee Elizabeth Martin  
Crystal Dawn Martins  
Rebekah Olivia May  
Tracey Kathleen May  
Laurielyn Rebecca McCarty  
James Christopher McCauley  
Charles Eugene McGlaughlin, Jr.  
Ruth Amber Meacham  
Christopher Malcom Merriman  
Kathy Jean Messner  
Brandi Lea Miller  
Brian Eugene Miller  
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Kenneth Robert Mogle  
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Jeremy Lee Murphy  
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David Eugene Ott  
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## Dr. and Mrs. Meredith retire after long, impressive careers

By Kathleen O'Connor

William and Betty Meredith, two Emmitsburg residents who have made enormous contributions to those in their community as well as thousands of others through the years, have announced retirement from their respective professions.

The illustrious 40-year career of Dr. William G. Meredith began in the Blue Ridge Mountains of West Virginia and has come to rest at the foot of the Catoctin Mountains in Emmitsburg, Maryland. Receiving his bachelor's degree in science education at Fairmont State College, he went on to West Virginia University where he received his master's degree in zoology. After coming to teach at Mount Saint Mary's College, Dr. Meredith attended the University of Maryland, receiving his doctorate in ecology—a new science at that time.

The first courses he taught at the Mount were general science and freshman biology which allowed him to cover a broad spectrum of science topics and, as medical doctors would say, be a "general practitioner." Moreover, in the early years of his teaching career, the Mount's science curriculum was strongly geared only toward the educational needs of pre-medical students, creating a limited selection of course topics. Dr. Meredith initiated a broadening of this curriculum, especially by the introduction of a genetics course in the very year that DNA was discovered—1953.

His contribution to the increasing breadth and depth of the Mount's science program continued as, in 1961, he introduced the Mount's first course in ecology (under the head of natural science) before the national,

political, and social interest in ecology really became popular. And, in 1980, he studied at Michigan State University in a new computer modeling course in radiation biology to determine the effects of radiation, X-



Bill and Betty Meredith

rays, and ultraviolet light on organisms. He was a trend-setter, a pathfinder.

Later, having taken a minor in physiology in his doctorate, he taught that course and, to assist other instructors, earth science and anatomy. Thus, through the wide range of courses Dr. Meredith taught, he was able to keep in touch with many branches of his discipline, learn from collaboration with his colleagues, and grow in his teaching experience.

This was especially true when, in 1987, he was asked to participate with instructors from many different disciplines at the Mount in teaching a new writing course. The purpose of the course was not merely to give practical instruction in the mechanics of English grammar and writing, but to draw forth the expertise of professionals from a wide array of disciplines and to present to the students various styles of writing, along with the logic and sound thinking needed for the specific subject matter of the composition. The course challenged not only the students, but the instructors as well, for Dr. Meredith said of it, "I learned a lot about teaching!"

Now, having come to rest, Dr. Meredith has said, "The Mount asked me if I would be returning in the fall to teach the writing course again, but I said that if I was going to retire, I wanted to make a clean break." So the Merediths will be involved with natural science in their own ways—at home.

Mrs. Meredith is also retiring after almost 30 years of service as the county instructional aide for the preparation of instructional media and, as she dubbed herself, "Gal Friday" at the Emmitsburg Elementary School. A gourmet cook, Betty Meredith annually caters the teachers' luncheon on the last day of school. "One of the best advantages," she said, "is having lots of friends." It was clear by her tone that she would be missing the daily

camaraderie.

Not only has Betty assisted in the classroom, but she has regularly taught her own courses in the adult/community education curriculum, including candy making, bread baking, and, of course, canning—all sciences unto themselves. This summer, she will be sorting through her impressive library of cook books and packing up kettles of green beans and hot peppers from her garden, making a rather excellent salsa.

If Betty has a talent for cooking, Bill Meredith has a special talent for the music with which to serenade her. Having practiced hard and playing the guitar for 59 years, he is especially dedicated now to the classical guitar. Three of the classical artists whom he most admires are Andre Segovia, Pepe Romero, and John Williams. He has also picked up the electric guitar and plays in a jazz band at the Mount.

An avid and experienced bird watcher, Bill Meredith stays in touch with natural science by keeping on his computer a detailed daily register of sightings. Some of the birds he has noted, like certain woodpeckers, are either rare or not usually seen in Maryland.

One very large rare "bird" did not escape his notice this last February. A paleontologist associated with the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., was seeking dinosaur tracks he knew had been discovered in this area. In 1895 Dr. Mitchell of Mount Saint Mary's College had discovered the first tracks in Maryland. Some were taken to Johns Hopkins Medical College and the others were left at the Mount. What the researcher did not know was that they were still there. So Dr. Meredith invited the scientist to visit the Mount and, in a sense, discover them once again.

It was a stroke of luck for ill Meredith that Frances Biddle was there working on some archives. She happened to overhear the paleontologist's question about where Dr. Mitchell had lived. "Why, in your house, Dr. Meredith!" she supplied. Bill later checked the deed and found that, indeed, it was true—both "discoverers" had lived in the same home on West Main Street!

Well, summer having come in, will the Merediths take a vacation now that they have retired? "She says she doesn't want to travel," teased Bill. "I have a passport that's good for three more years!" Betty laughed back, hinting at some special overseas plans.



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## Mount designs new program for local communities

Mount St. Mary's College is sponsoring the Mount Community Social Club, a new program beginning this fall. It is designed for adults in the surrounding local areas as well as the Mount community. Adults who live in these communities are invited to join the program and to take advantage of some of the Mount facilities as well as participate in scheduled social and cultural events offered by the college.

The program has been developed by Dr. Lisa Schwartz with support from a multidisciplinary committee of Mount faculty and administrators. Schwartz, an Assistant Professor at the Mount, received her PhD. from the University of Maryland in life-span developmental psychology and has special interest in gerontology and advancing adult learning. The purpose of the program is to provide intellectually stimulating social and cultural programs to members of the community and to increase the Mount's involvement with and integration into the surrounding communities. The Mount Community Social Club is a not-for-profit, self-sufficient organization that supports itself through yearly memberships dues of \$10.00.

The Fall Kick-Off is planned for early September and will include a short tour of the campus followed by a reception at the Mount President's house. A brief exhibit and discussion of art professor Dr. Walt Nichols' landscapes, music by the Mount faculty jazz band, Physical Therapy, and refreshments will be provided. Interested adults are invited to come and socialize with President Houston, faculty, and adults from the surrounding communities.

If you would like to join or learn more about the Mount Community Social Club contact Dr. Lisa Schwartz at (301) 447-6122, ext. 4282.

Emmit sez: "Parh-tee at the Community park."

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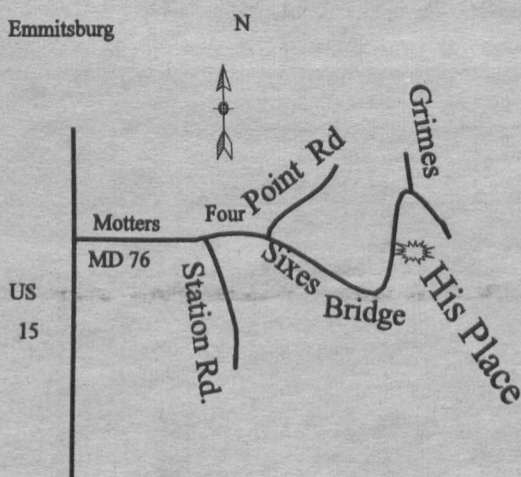
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## Young artists at work



Poster Contest Winners. Third grade students from Emmitsburg Elementary and Mother Seton Schools participated in Nurse's Week activities held recently at Villa St. Michael and St. Catherine's Nursing Center in Emmitsburg, Md. The theme for the contest was "How do nurses help us?" Winners were: 1st Place-Dalton Perry, MSS; 2nd Place (tie)-Arianna White, and Becky, Ramona, and Connie Cuddahee, all of MSS; 3rd Place (tie)-Jennifer Krebs, MSS, and Andrew Gray, Emmitsburg Elementary. Honorable Mentions-Angelina Koontz, MSS; Morgan Maze, MSS; and Michaela Gelwicks, Emmitsburg Elementary. Photo courtesy St. Catherine's

## Scholarships Awarded

Delegate Donald B. Elliott, Member of the House of Delegates, District 4-B, is pleased to announce the award of four one-year scholarships to a 4-year Maryland college to the following: James M. Phipps of Mt. Airy; Dana Miller of Taneytown; Philip G. Keller of Taneytown; and Aila Albrecht of Mt. Airy. James Phipps and Philip will be attending the University of Maryland. Dana Miller and Aila Albrecht will be attending Western

Maryland College.

The amount of the scholarships is based on the undergraduate fee charged by the University of Maryland and is applicable to any 4-year public or private college or university in the State of Maryland.

Selections were made by a special scholarship committee appointed by Delegate Elliott.

Maryland Insurance Brokers (Formerly Tom Topper Insurance) now has offices located in the Silo Hill Mall, 110 Silo Hill Rd., Emmitsburg.



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## New area business

# Breezy Hill Stables

In August of 1997, Breezy Hill stables opened in Emmitsburg. Owned by Joe Topper of Rocky Ridge, Breezy Hill offers boarding, English riding lessons, and trail rides. Lessons are taught by Ann Corcoran of Emmitsburg and although she specializes in hunt seat and eventing, you can just simply learn to ride at Breezy Hill also. "A whole family has been coming here for lessons to prepare for their summer vacation at a dude ranch," said Joe Topper.

Joe has been in dairy farming all of his life. After noticing a need for horse boarding in the area, he purchased some acreage and set up for horse boarding and training. Ann has over 15 years of experience in foal watching, galloping race horses, galloping polo ponies, horse showing and eventing, as well as breaking-in and training green horses and ponies. Ann has an equine business degree from Midway College in Kentucky. Joe and Ann met several years ago after working together and decided to enter this venture as a team. Breezy Hill offers lessons for children and adults and you can bring

your own horse to train with if you choose. Full board care is provided including stall, daily turnout, and water and feeding twice daily. Grooming, handling, holding for farrier and veterinarian, riding and other types of services are also available. They have 9 stalls and a washrack with hot and cold running water. The farm offers access to trail rides and rings with jumps for training. Future plans include expanding the number of available stalls and possibly increasing their farm acreage and building an indoor ring for training.

This fall Breezy Hill will work with Mount Saint Mary's College in the establishment of a club sport riding team. The intercollegiate team will compete against other colleges at shows in Maryland and Virginia. There are already approximately a dozen students registered for the team, not including any incoming freshmen who may be interested.

Breezy Hill is located at 10138 Keysville Road in Emmitsburg. For more information call 301-447-1774.

## Town Notice

### New refuse collection

The Town of Emmitsburg announces the new contract with *Just Made It* for its intown residential refuse collection. Beginning July 1, 1998, collection days will be Wednesdays and Saturdays.

This Saturday, July 4, will not be a pick up day because the landfill is closed.

Twice weekly pick-up will resume on Wednesday, July 8.

Don't set out those shrimp and crab peelings from you picnics until the 8th.

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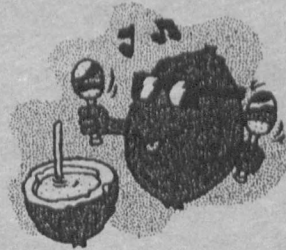
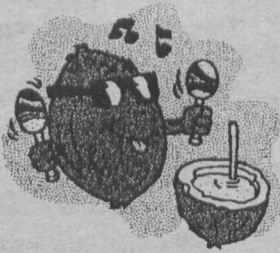
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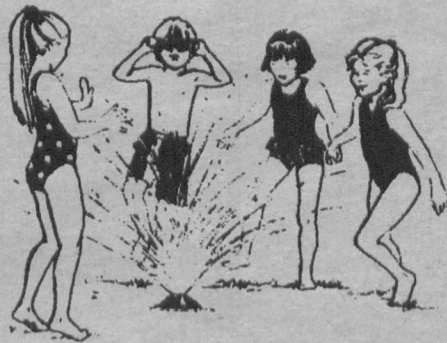
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## EMMITSBURG PUBLIC LIBRARY

### "Ah...WAN, anda...two"

No, this is not a downbeat from Lawrence Welk nor a fiery Latino movie star, but watchout, it will soon be located in the Frederick County Public Library system including right here in the Emmitsburg Branch.

Wide Area Network (WAN), a new computer server, will be installed in the FCPL library system sometime in June according to Beth Pelle.

For the computer illiterati, a computer server (think of it as your own private servant) will carry your orders to the pantry and return with your requests filled by rummaging among lists of information found there. This is called accessing CD-ROM database products. At present there are only two databases (boxes

of goodies to plunder) in the CD information pantry: *Encyclopedia Americana*, 1998 edition; and SIRS Researcher. Other databases will follow shortly: a business data base, readers' advisories such as *NovelList*, and a general magazine database.

What more could you want? Well, the library folk are enthusiastic about this system and see this WAN as having tremendous use and growth potential by improving communications throughout the county.

Soon Katie, Cathy, Carolyn, and other informational staff will be attending demonstrations and returning home filled with all the latest knowledge to make WAN just another everyday household word in your vocabulary.

## Art Show

The Emmitsburg Public Library will host an art show which will open in the media room of the Community Center July 12th.

The show will feature the works of artist Rose Keepers, who will be showing original paintings in oil and watercolor as well as several framed photographs. Many of the works depict the local rural area.

Rose has made paintings of

several private homes in the area. A photo album showing those paintings will be on display during the show.

The July 12th opening will be held from 2-4 p.m. The public is invited to attend the opening and to visit the show during library hours until the end of July.

### Book Discussion

The book discussion group will meet July 10th at 1:00 p.m. *Snow Falling on Cedars* is the selection for the month.

*Golf* - I regard golf as an expensive way of playing marbles.  
G.K. Chesterton



### Mason-Dixon Line Festival needs your support!

October 3rd and 4th, 1998

The 1998 Festival committee needs the following community participation:

- Business Sponsorship
- Volunteers
- Financial Support

contact: Elizabeth Progas, 301-271-4459 or Hope Mahony, 301-447-6522

All proceeds will benefit the Emmitsburg Community Center.

The E.B.P.A., the Town of Emmitsburg and the Mason-Dixon Line Preservation Partnership are reviving after a ten year sabbatical, the Emmitsburg Mason-Dixon Line Fall Festival in honor of our County's 250th birthday. The theme for this year's festival is the history and preservation of the Mason-Dixon Line.

## Local resident receives Leadership Award

Ann Hall Marshall of Emmitsburg was recently presented with a Distinguished Alumna Leadership Award by Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Marshall, a retired Frederick County educator, was cited for her community activities and many publications. After raising ten children, she earned a Masters degree from the University of Maryland where she later taught for five years. She joined the Board of

Education as an administrator in 1975 and was named outstanding Adult Educator in Maryland in 1979.

Mrs Marshall has been a board member for Seton Center, the Literacy Council, Heartly House, Banner School, and Catholic Charities among others. She wrote a history of St. Anthony's Parish for the church's 100th Anniversary in 1997. At the awards banquet on Alumnae Weekend she spoke on "The Hurried Woman."

### Frederick Underwriters Supports School Program to Prevent Teen Drunk Driving

To promote a safe prom and graduation season, Frederick Underwriters Inc. recently made a contribution to Frederick County Public Schools' Safe and Sane program. The program, which is geared toward high school seniors, educates students about the dangers of driving while intoxicated in order to prevent accidents and fatalities.

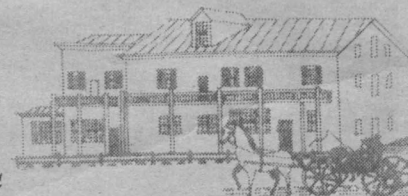
"We're concerned about the devastating personal, legal, medical and financial consequences drunk-driving accidents can have on individuals and families," says J. Ray Ramsburg III, CPCU, executive vice president of Frederick Underwriters Inc., an independent insurance agency representing more than 30 companies. "Frederick Underwriters is pleased to support this

valuable program to help students in our community realize that drinking and driving just isn't worth the risk."

Frederick Underwriters' contribution will be split among Frederick County's high schools and may be used for events such as educational programs or alcohol-free post-prom and graduation gatherings. This year, Governor Thomas Johnson High School, Catoctin High School, Frederick High School and Urbana High School are holding special assemblies with presentations by members of the Frederick County Bar Association, as well as by victims who were injured or who lost family members because of drunk drivers.

Frederick Underwriters Inc. is headquartered at 1201 East Street in Frederick. For information about the insurance agency and its services, call 301-662-1147.

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# Emmitsburg Community Calendar

**Skateboard and Roller Blade Park is located at the Antique Mall Parking Lot 5-9pm daily.**

**Frederick County 250th Parade in Frederick City September 6, 1998**  
rain date September 7

**Community Survey Presentation** in the Senior Citizens room at the Community Center, Wednesday, September 16, 7pm

Celebrate Frederick County's 250th Anniversary at Emmitsburg's **MASON-DIXON Line Festival** October 3 & 4

**Baseball and Softball Playoffs**

- **6/27 thru 7/3** Maryland District 2 Tournament of Champions; location: Baker Park, Frederick, MD
- **7/6** 9 & 10 A Team Baseball; location: Thurmont MD
- 14 & 15 Baseball; location: Emmitsburg, MD
- **7/7** - 9 & 10 A Team Baseball; location: Emmitsburg, MD
- **7/8** 9 & 10 Girls Softball; location: at Four Counties, Mount Airy, MD
- **7/9** 13 Boys Baseball; location: Emmitsburg, MD
- **7/10** 9 & 10 A Team Baseball; location: Emmitsburg, MD
- **7/11** 11 & 12 Girls Softball; location: Taneytown, MD
- **7/11** 9 & 10 A Team Baseball; location: Four Counties, Mount Airy, MD

13 to 15 Girls Softball and 11 & 12 Boys B Team Baseball tournaments will be determined at a later date.

Games played on weekdays usually start at 6pm. Please Contact Bill Wivell, president of Emmitsburg Baseball, for more information: 301-447-3766.

For directions to Four Counties Stadium call: 301-829-1580.

## July

- **4** Pancake Breakfast, Emmitsburg Fire Hall, 6:30 til 10 am; contact: 301-447-2728
- **4** Emmitsburg's 16th Annual Community Day - Sponsored by Emmitsburg's Lions Club.
  - Chicken Barbecue - 10am
  - Kids Games - 10 am
  - Parade - 6pm
  - Program - 7pm
  - Dixie Highway Band - 7:30 pm
  - Fireworks - start at 9:45
 contact Gene Rosensteel, 301-447-2562.

*July*  
calendar continued

- **6** Emmitsburg Town Council Meeting, 7pm; Community Center, Senior Citizen Room, contact Town Office: 301-447-2313
- **10** Susana Beatty Wagon Train, Mother Seton School; 5:30pm; Frederick County Landmarks Foundation, Inc. contact Mrs. Hotz: 301-293-2215
- **11** Seton Center Yard Sale, to rent table space; contact Cathy: 301-447-6102 (RAIN DATE July 18)
- **13** Special Women's Aglow Meeting honoring all pastor's wives and women pastors, all are welcome!! Mountain Gate Restaurant, \$7 buffet open at 6:15 pm, general meeting at 7:15 pm; speaker: Norma Markley. RSVP by July 10, 301-447-2283 or 301-271-4346
- **21** EBPA Annual Picnic, 6:30pm RSVP Elizabeth Prongas, 301-271-4459 or Bob Gauss, 301-447-2222
- **27** Emmitsburg Planing and Zoning meeting, 7pm; Community Center, Senior Citizen Room, contact Town Office: 301-447-2313
- **29** 20 year Comprehensive Plan Public Comment meeting, 7pm; Community Center, Senior Citizen Room, contact Town Office: 301-447-2313

**Willow Pond Farm's SECOND Annual Great Pumpkin Contest**

Saturday, September 26 - 2-4 pm weigh-in

Willow Pond Farm is located at 145 Tract Rd., Fairfield, PA. Started plants or packets of ten Dill's Atlantic Giant seeds are available at the farm or at the Gettysburg Farmers' Market, Saturday mornings on Lincoln Square. All income from the sale of plants and seeds goes to support the Gettysburg Soup Kitchen.

## August

- **3** Public Workshop, Emmitsburg Town Council to receive comments on the 20 year Comprehensive Plan, 7pm; Community Center, Senior Citizen Room, contact Town Office: 301-447-2313
- **12** 250th Anniversary Town Meeting with Frederick County Commissioners and Adoption of 20 year Comprehensive Plan 7pm; Community Center, Senior Citizen Room, contact Town Office: 301-447-2313
- **26** Thurmont Middle School - 6th Grade Orientation, 7pm.
- **28** Mother Seton School Open House, 9am to noon
- **31** Frederick County Public School starts.
- **31** Mother Seton School starts.
- **31** Emmitsburg Planing and Zoning meeting, 7pm; Community Center, Senior Citizen Room, contact Town Office: 301-447-2313

## September

- **3** PTA Family Picnic at Emmitsburg Elementary School, contact: 301-447-6160
- **5 & 6** Emmitsburg Bazaar and Civil War camp, military drills, entertainment and children programs; Emmitsburg Community Park; contact Stephanie Brennan: 301-447-3746
- **12** Baseball and Softball Annual Picnic, 1pm at Memorial Park; contact Bill Wivell: 301-447-3766
- **14** Emmitsburg Town Council Meeting, 7pm; Community Center, Senior Citizen Room, contact Town Office: 301-447-2313

*September*  
calendar continued

- **16** Community Survey Public Presentation, Emmitsburg Community Center, Senior Citizens room; contact Up-County Family Center: 301-447-2810
- **28** Emmitsburg Planing and Zoning meeting, 7pm; Community Center, Senior Citizen Room, contact Town Office: 301-447-2313

**Emmitsburg Christmas Country Fare is alive and well!**

Vendors are welcome - still the same time and weekend in December.

- new sponsor: St. Joseph Sodality
  - new location: St. Joseph Parish Hall North Seton Ave
- for more information call Pat Orner, 301-447-2202

**The Emmitsburg Community Calendar is published monthly.**

Calendar information will be posted by date and available space. To place community information on this page, please provide the following information:

- **Event Name**
- **Date**
- **Place**
- **Time**
- **Event Sponsor**
- **Telephone contact**

Send your special event information by mail, fax or e mail to:

Emmitsburg Community Calendar  
PO Box 949  
Emmitsburg, Md 21727

fax: 301-447-2290

e mail: RKstudio@pobx.com

**Please note:** Calendar submission deadline is the 20th of each month.



## ST. ANTHONY/OLMC NEWS

By Ann Marshall

**Congratulations and Best Wishes** to Father Leo Tittler, pastor of St. Anthony/Our Lady of Mt. Carmel parishes for the past six years, who celebrated the 35th anniversary of his Ordination on June 8.

**To encourage private prayer** Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church will be open each Monday evening during the summer months from 7:30 -8:30 p.m. Benediction service on Monday evenings will resume in September.

**Youth Ministry** is sponsoring a trip to King's Dominion on August 7, 1998. The cost for ticket and bus fare is \$30.25 and must be paid of July 7. Call 301271-4099 to sign up.

**St. Anthony's Summer Picnic** will be held on Saturday, July 25. It will feature a chicken and ham dinner, games, music, baked goods and candy for sale, booths for plants, crafts, glassware, and white elephants. Tickets are being sold for a cash raffle of \$300, \$200, and \$100. Parishioners are asked to contribute their time and goods to make this annual parish fundraiser a big success. Dine-in tickets for the dinner are Adults \$7.00, children under 12, \$3.25; carry-out, \$7.50 and \$3.50.

**Basket Bingo** on June 13 at OLMC Parish Center raised nearly \$3000 for the Religious Education Program. This successful and enjoyable event was organized by religious education teachers, Mary Jack and Judy Ridenour, assisted by Sandy Stackhouse, Debbie Wivell, Gladys Hemler, Phyllis Krietz, Dan Durski, and Tom Stackhouse. Knights of Columbus, were in charge of food service and want to thank everyone who donated desserts.

**Warm Congratulations to Ray and Virginia Hertel** who marked their 40th Wedding Anniversary with a family celebration the weekend of June 20/21.

**The 1998 Volunteer of the Year Award** has been presented to J. L. Radford-Williard for her outstanding dedication to the Youth/Young Adult Ministry.

**St. Anthony Shrine and Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Parishes** will be spotlighted in *The Baltimore Catholic Review* in July. Extra copies

of this diocesan paper will be available in the vestibule of the churches.

**The Catoctin Pregnancy Center** has sent a warm "thank you" to the parishes for their on-going support of the Center and for their many baby gifts and spiritual adoptions. The Center provides testing, counseling, and caring for women with crisis pregnancies.

### Congratulations to New Babies!

St. Anthony Shrine Parish Community welcomes into the Catholic Faith **Jordan Elizabeth Eiker and Marah Eileen Williams** who were baptized on Sunday, May 31, 1998. Jordan is the daughter of Dan and Tasha Eiker. Marah is the daughter of Richard and Joan Williams. St. Anthony Shrine Parish Community welcomes into the Catholic Faith **Josie Michaela Estep, Joshua David Hoffman, and Joshua**

**Edward Little** who were baptized on Sunday, June 7, 1998. Josie is the daughter of John and Laura Estep; Joshua David is the son of Michael and Christie Hoffin; Joshua Edward is the son of Patrick and Terri Little.

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Parish welcomes into the Catholic Faith **Evelina Barbara Sluga** who was baptized Saturday, June 6, 1998. Evelina is the daughter of Stanislaus and Ewa Sluga.

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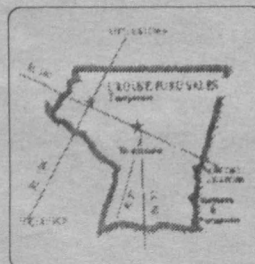
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Saturday  
9AM-4PM



## Obituaries

### Mrs. Winifred Keefer

Mrs. Winifred Schell "Winnie" Keefer, 64, of 14829 Bollinger Road, Rocky Ridge, died Monday, June 1, at S. Hershey Medical Center, Hershey, Pa.

She was the wife of Warren H. Keefer Jr, whom she married in 1953.

Born April 5, 1934, in Reading, Pa., she was the daughter of the late Cyrus and Sara Cleaver Schell.

She was a 1956 graduate of Pennsylvania State University, State College, Pa.

She had a 25-year career as a social worker and retired in 1985 from Victor Cullen Center for the Mentally Retarded.

Mrs. Keefer was a dog lover and was an active member of Siberian Husky Club of America, Chesapeake Siberian Husky Club, Catoctin Kennel Club, and Mason/Dixon Sled Dog Club.

She enjoyed her flower garden, from which she produced dried flower arrangements to share with her friends.

Surviving in addition to her husband are one son, Warren H. Keefer III and wife Ann Amery of Waynesboro, Va.; one daughter, Schelly B. Keefer and husband Edward McKeown of Charlotte, N.C.; three grandchildren, Brittony Warren and Kaitlyn Keefer, all of Waynesboro, Va.; one sister, Nancy Schell Putt and husband Charles of Robeson, Pa.; and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held at the Stauffer Funeral Home, Thurmont, with the Rev. Duanne L. Beck officiating. Interment will be private and at the convenience of the family.

### Mr. William Weidner

Mr. William Charles Bell Weidner, 79, formerly of Emmitsburg died Tuesday, June 9, at Glade Valley Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Walkersville.

He was the husband of Ruth Catherine Ashbaugh Weidner of Emmitsburg.

Born Oct. 11, 1918, in Berrett, he was the son of the late Stuart William and Cora Lucindia Pittinger Weidner.

Mr. Weidner was a veteran of World War II, serving with the US Army, 29th Division, in Normandy Northern Europe, Rhineland and Central Europe. He was the recipient of the American Defense Service

medal awarded by the French government. He spent four and a half of his five years in the service overseas. He was a member of the 69th Artillery.

He worked for Thurmont Construction Company most of his life. After retirement he worked part time for Weis Food Markets, Frederick. After complete retirement, he transported band equipment for "Country Gold" and recycled aluminum cans.

Mr Weidner was a life member of Vigilant Hose Company, Emmitsburg, and American Legion Francis X. Elder Post 121, Emmitsburg.

Surviving in addition to his wife are three children, William Charles Weidner Jr. of Hanover, Pa., Carole Lee Yingling and husband Jerry Nelson of Frederick, and Tina Marie Brame and husband Gary of Littlestown, Pa.; eight grandchildren, Christina Welsh, Melissa Shew, William C. Eiker, Faye Ivey, James Weidner, Keri Weidner, Michael Brame and Christopher Brame; six great-grandsons, Mathon M. Tressler, Jeremiah L. Tressler, Jason M. Shew, Ryan A. Welsh, Austin Wayne Ivey and D.J. Ivey; three brothers, Walter Weidner and wife Elizabeth of Walkersville, Paul Weidner and wife Grace of Westminster, and Harvey Weidner of Littlestown, Pa.; and many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Weidner will also be remembered by his son William's fiancée, Tina Wagaman of Hanover; and the Purdum family of Thurmont.

Funeral services were held Saturday, June 13, at the Skiles Funeral Home with the Rev. Larry Eby officiating. Interment will be at the, convenience of the family.

Memorials donations may be made to Glade Valley Nursing & Rehab Haven Court, 56 W. Frederick St., Walkersville, Md. 21793.

### Mrs. Catherine Smith

Mrs. Catherine Cecelia Smith, 77, of Emmitsburg, died Sunday, June 14, at St. Catherine's Nursing Center, Emmitsburg.

She was the wife of the late Charles Oliver Smith.

Born Aug. 17, 1920, in Frederick County, she was the daughter of the late John Eugene and Alice Cecelia Murdock Chase.

Mrs. Smith was a member of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Emmitsburg.

Surviving are one son, Michael William Smith of Fairfield, Pa.; one daughter, Debbie Nina Smith of Emmitsburg; two stepsons, Charles L. and Oliver Wendell Smith, both of Gettysburg, Pa.; one sister, Harriett Josephine Chase of Washington, D.C.; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 11 a.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Interment was in Emmitsburg Memorial Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be sent to American Cancer Society, 1011 E. Patrick St., Frederick Md.

### Mrs. Anna Baumgardner

Mrs. Anna Mae Baumgardner, 85, of Keysville, died Tuesday, June 16, at St. Catherine's Nursing Center, Emmitsburg.

She was the wife of Mark Baumgardner. Born April 12, 1913, near Keymar, she was the daughter of the late Edward J. and Carrie Wilhide Clabaugh.

Mrs. Baumgardner was a life member of Keysville Lutheran Church and taught many years in the church Sunday school. She was also a member of the Keysville-Detour Homemakers Club.

Surviving in addition to her husband are many nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Baumgardner was preceded in death by four brothers, Luther, Harry, Charles and Rubin Clabaugh; and one sister, Marion Coshun.

Funeral services were held Thursday, June 18, with Mrs. Baumgardner's pastor, the Rev. James Russell, officiating.

Interment was in Keysville Union Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be sent to Keysville Lutheran Church, c/o Carol Bowers, 6060 Keysville Road, Keymar, Md. 21757.

### Mr. Roland Jaworski

Mr. Roland Howard Jaworski, 75, of Emmitsburg, died Wednesday, June 17, at Frederick Memorial Hospital, following a long illness.

He was the husband of Helen M. Tringali Jaworski, his wife of 51 years.

Born May 14, 1923, in Baltimore, he was the son of the late

Roland Howard and Margaret A. Jaworski.

Mr. Jaworski served in the U.S. Army for 34 years, retiring in 1977 as a command sergeant major. He saw action in the European theater during World War II and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for valor.

Surviving in addition to his wife are six children, Roland L. Jaworski, Karen L. Fornoff, Kenneth P. Jaworski, Paula V. Tully, Mark A. Jaworski and Gayle M. Eiker; nine grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

A funeral mass was held Monday, June 22, at Catholic Community of St. Francis Xavier, Hunt Valley.


Interment was in Garrison Forest Veterans Cemetery.

--More Obituaries page 23--

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## Four Attitudes That Lead to Divorce

By Susan Paddock

Psychologist John Gottman has spent his life researching marriage. After 20 years studying over 2000 couples, he and his colleagues at the University of Seattle have an astonishing 94% accuracy rate in predicting which couples are headed for divorce. What he found is that there are four attitudes that couples take which stop communication, and if those attitudes become a pattern, the marriage is probably doomed.

Gottman's book, *Why Marriages Succeed or Fail... and How You Can Make Yours Last* (Simon and Schuster Fireside, 1994) is one of the best primers on marriage ever published. Solidly based on research, it shows couples how to analyze their marriage and how to fix the worst problems. Gottman calls the four attitudes of criticism, contempt, defensiveness and stonewalling the warning signs of marital meltdown.

Criticism is not just a complaint about what someone does. In fact, complaining is necessary in a healthy relationship to let someone know that one is hurt. Criticism goes beyond complaining to attack another's personality or character, usually with blame. "You always do things I like that—you're just selfish." "You can't be trusted." or "You just aren't capable of thinking logically." are examples.

Contempt goes beyond criticism with an intention to insult and psychologically abuse another person. When the husband is talking, the wife makes a sour expression that speaks silent volumes of contempt for him. Contempt is like pouring acid on marital love, with name-calling and insults, ("You idiot!") hostile humor, mockery, and negative body language like smirks and eyes rolling while listening.

Defensiveness usually follows closely behind contempt. In defensive couples, both people feel victimized, but neither one wants to take responsibility for fixing things. Defensive couples waste a lot of time pleading innocent, when they

need to be trying to understand the other's point of view. Each ignores the other's complaint and answers with an excuse, a complaint of their own, whining, just repeating their own position over and over, answering with "yes, but...." or showing that they aren't listening by using defensive body language.

Stonewalling is fatal to marriages, and men most frequently use it. When the man shuts down communication by barely reacting, avoiding eye contact, turning on the TV, or walking out during an argument, he often believes that he is being "neutral" or "keeping things from getting worse." Men are more sensitive biologically to conflict, and may be trying instinctively to lower their blood pressure by shutting down. Unfortunately, the woman gets a message of disapproval, arrogance, and icy distance. When a woman is stonewalled, her heart rate rises, because she gets a message of total rejection. She usually becomes even more upset. Most people stonewall occasionally, but when that becomes habitual, the couple moves from poor communication to no communication. Love is eroded quickly by the refusal to deal with normal marital squabbles, and men are often shocked to find that their long-standing attempt to avoid arguments has led to divorce.

After these four attitudes are practiced long enough, the partners begin to believe the worst about their spouse, with no focus on the positives that are still there. Once powerful negative beliefs get set in stone then people are reluctant to try and fix the marriage. The energy to go on dwindles, and the need to escape the negative atmosphere heightens. Eventually, whether quietly or explosively, the marriage dies.

*Susan Star Paddock, MSW, is the President of Behavioral Health Professionals, with offices in Emmitsburg, Gettysburg, and Hanover. Psychiatrist Eugene Long, MD, and psychotherapist Mary Lynn Ziegler, MSW, staff the Emmitsburg office, Call 1(800) 215-0073.*

## Emmitsburg Food Bank

By Phyllis Kelly

The Emmitsburg Food Bank has been around for a long time. It is now located in the Emmitsburg Community Center Building on the bottom floor. Our hours are Wednesday evenings 7 - 8 p.m. and Thursday mornings 10 a.m. - 12 noon.

The purpose of the Food Bank is to help people with food, toiletries, or cleaning supplies in emergency situations—fire, illnesses, operations, divorce, loss of job, etc. You do not need to be on welfare to receive food. You may use the Food Bank during the emergency period. If necessary we are also available on a monthly basis to those people whose income doesn't cover their monthly expenses or their food stamps don't stretch far enough. However, we do require them to keep it to a monthly basis only.

Those needing food should bring some form of identification and if they are receiving welfare or food stamps, bring those cards along.

We take food donations as well as cleaning supplies and toiletries, which I feel are as necessary as food when trying to run a house on a low income. Bring them to the bank when open or call 717-642-6963.

As manager of the Emmitsburg Food Bank I would like to say thank you to all the volunteers who have helped us during the past year and a half. We have had several moves due to the new ownership of Seton Center and the renovations at the community center.

I would certainly like to publicly thank Elias Lutheran Church which at the very last minute opened their doors to our need. I asked to use their building for 6 weeks—it turned out to be 9 months. Thank you, Elias. Because of your help we didn't have to close our doors to the 40 - 50 families we serve each month.

Also a big thank you to all the local churches, Seton Center, Mother Seton School, the Post Office, Mt. St. Mary's College and Seminary, and all the local people who constantly support the Food Bank. It has certainly amazed me over the past year and a half how God continues to open doors and supply us with the things when needed. Whenever food is low it comes from somewhere. God bless you all.

For questions or donations call 717-642-6963.

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## Over the white board fence...

### STORIES FROM BEHIND THE WALL

By Mike Hillman

During recent renovations aimed at turning the old summer kitchen into a library, it was necessary to tear down one of the original walls. Much to my surprise, the falling plaster revealed a package securely stowed between two beams.

Intrigued, I reached down and carefully unwrapped it. Inside was a bundle of handwritten stories and a carefully sealed envelope, on which was written the following:

*Folklore: The blending of historical and ludicrous facts, often the result of delusions brought about by the fermented juices of sugar cane.*

As I carefully opened the envelope, the unmistakable smell of summer strawberries knocked me to the floor. When I awoke, I found the contents of the packages spread all around me. Dizzy, I picked up the closest story and began to read . . .

Back in the days before refrigerators, ice was a precious commodity. Because of its value, ice was harvested all winter long from Tom's

Creek and its tributaries. Once the ice had achieved sufficient thickness (usually 6 inches), it was cut into sheets and carted off to ice barns. Ice barns, or ice cellars, to be more accurate, were large pits in the ground below normal barns, surrounded by thick layer of straw for insulation. Once the pit was full, another thick layer of straw was placed over the cold treasure. Ice, of sufficient quantity, and properly insulated, would last well into the hot summer months.

For the better part of the 1800's, the Zacharias family were known for their ice cream. Mathias Zacharias discovered the recipe for ice cream back in 1805 when he was experimenting with methods to improve the time milk could be kept fresh. Well aware that salt was effective in preserving meats, Mathias took the bold step of mixing salt with crushed ice, and packed the mixture around an old sugar canister which he had filled with cream. Mathias instructed his children Mathias, Christian, John, and Mary, to stir the milk aggressively once an hour and headed off to do his farm chores.

The following day, as Mathias loaded his canisters of milk onto the wagon, for his daily trip into town, the cap fell off the canister of cream that had been chilled, spilling a thick goo all over the buckboard. When Mathias returned with a pail of water to wash the spill away, he discovered his children fighting over the goo. Mathias, always quick on the uptake, realized that he might be on to something.

Over the ensuing year, Mathias fine-tuned his process for making his "ice cream". The most significant advancement, the idea of adding fruits to flavor it, is credited to his wife Ann. Over the years, Ann tried many fruits, with varying degrees of success. Her strawberries, however, which she cultivated in a special little patch on the northeast corner of the farm, were renowned for their sweetness, and were always a hit when added to Mathias' ice cream.

In 1814, the Zacharias family summer ice cream socials were interrupted by the British invasion of Maryland and the capture of Washington, D.C. Having been present at Cornwallis's surrender at Yorktown, Mathias could not restrain himself, and joined in the

effort to recapture the capital. As fate would have it, Mathias arrived just as the British were withdrawing. Being one of the first soldiers on the scene, Mathias was requested to inspect the President's house which the British had attempted to burn.

On completing his assignment, Mathias was greeted by a grateful Dolly Madison, who rewarded his courage with a keg of rum, which the British had forgotten. While humble by nature, Mathias was nevertheless flattered at being recognized by an individual of such importance. Feeling the need to return her kindness, Mathias was chagrined that the only thing he thought worth offering was his recipe for ice cream. However, Dolly, who was known for the lavish parties she gave, was always on the lookout for new ways to entertain. She listened attentively and took notes as Mathias told his tale.

When he was finally done, Mathias felt a little embarrassed, as if he had not given enough. Almost as an afterthought, Mathias turned to the burned Presidential house and remarked that a coat of white paint would make it look good as new. Dolly turning to the house, nodded her head and agreed "Yes, white would look nice." As he started to leave, Mathias turned one last time, "Up in our parts, we name our houses. You should give it a grand name after you paint it white." Dolly smiled at Mathias and thought for a minute. "How about something grandiose, like, um, Thurmont House?"

Mathias caught himself as he was about to laugh. "No Ma'am, I'm not sure that would work. How would someone out of town know what to look for?" Mathias looked about him at the many colors that adorned the surrounding houses and after reflecting for a minute proposed: "How about simply calling it the White House? It will be the only white one on the block, so it will be easy to find." The President's wife shook her head in amazement at his lack of imagination, but, wishing not to offend him, agreed to consider his suggestion and take it up with the President.

With Washington safely back in American hands, Mathias returned to his farm. As for his ice cream recipe, it was a hit in the Washington social scene, and as

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Please see MIKE page 16



**Mike from page 15**

everyone knows, Dolly Madison was given credit for inventing it.

The story now fast forwards to June, 1863. Christian Zacharias, who had inherited "Single Delight," the family farm, was carrying on the family tradition of ice cream socials. With tension high over rumors that the South was planning to invade Maryland, conversations turned to incidents that occurred the last time Maryland was invaded. Christian's rendition of his father's chance meeting with Dolly Madison, and his claim that ice cream had been invented by the Zacharias family, met with hoots and hollers from the assembled neighbors and friends.

Taunted with cries of "Prove it!," a jury of men was selected to view his evidence. After swearing an oath of secrecy, Christian led the group down into the basement of his ice barn. Much to the amazement of the group, Christian pulled away a false wall, behind which sat a keg of rum stamped with a Royal Navy seal dated 1813. Returning to the social, the jury unanimously voted in front of all, that the evidence they had seen proved conclusively that Christian's claim that Zacharias had invented ice cream was indeed true. And true to their oath, the jury refused to divulge the nature of the evidence they had seen.

For the following week, Christian and his neighbors worked feverishly to bring in the year's first cutting of hay. All the while, however, their minds were on that keg of rum. With the hay safely put away, Christian and his friends gathered at the appointed hour in the woods next to his mother's old strawberry patch, which his wife Sarah was now tend-

ing. The keg of rum was quickly tapped and a portion of its contents passed around to all the celebrants. As the drinkers were prohibitionists by nature, the rum brought on much coughing, gasping, and throat clearing.

The record gets a little bit fuzzy here, but sometime during that evening, it was supposedly suggested by someone, that fruit should be added to "smooth" the taste of the rum. All eyes turned in unison to the well-tended strawberry patch. "Hey Christian, your wife's strawberries tasted pretty sweet in that ice cream last week. Do you think she'll notice if we take any?"

Christian hemmed and hawed. Stealing away and drinking rum with his friends was one thing, but plundering his wife's strawberry patch was another, especially if the berries were going to be added to the rum. The rum, however, got the better of him, and within minutes of giving his go ahead, the group descended upon the patch like locusts upon a wheat field.

Once securely back in the woods, the strawberries were mashed and mixed with the rum and ice. The addition of the strawberries met with everyone's approval, and over the ensuing evening, the quantity of the various ingredients were altered and tested to produce the "perfect smoothness." As the evening progressed, the conversation turned to the war and the talk of Lee's intended invasion of Maryland and the Union's intention to block the advancement at Emmitsburg.

Unbeknownst to the party participants, James Welty had been recruited as a spy for the Confederacy. Because of his handsome appearance and debonair style,

he had drawn the attention of the French officers advising General Lee, and was given the code name "Daiquiri" by them. While James' neighbors fell under the influence of the rum, James sat back and listened, gathering valuable intelligence on local food supplies, foraging conditions, Union troop strength, and possible Union fortification sites.

It was late in the evening when the last drop of the rum was consumed. Those who could still manage to walk, loaded those unable to, into wagons. Swearing an oath never to reveal the night's debauchery, all headed off in their own directions. The wagon train back to Emmitsburg was long and boisterous, much to the dismay of the other party goers, who were trying to sneak back into their own farm houses.

That evening, June 15, 1863, the great Emmitsburg fire occurred, starting in the livery stables of Guther & Beam, the final destination of the boisterous wagon train. The origins of the fire and its relationship to the first Stony Branch Daiquiri party I'll leave to the reader's imagination. Sufficient to say, the next day party participants were universally mum about their activities the night before.

The final recipe for the strawberry rum drink invented that night would have been lost to antiquity if not for the efforts of James Welty. Being the only one sober of mind throughout most of the evening, James recognized a great business when he saw one, or in this case, drank one. James wrote down the final recipe and shoved it into his pocket, and then joined the others in polishing off the rum.

Unfortunately for James, the rum obliterated his memory of all the intelligence he had gathered on the Union positions around Emmitsburg and Gettysburg. Without his vital information, a frustrated Lee proceeded blindly into the North, and stumbled into Gettysburg. Following the defeat at Gettysburg, their paths crossed one last time, Lee's only comment to Emmitsburg's Confederate spy was "Gettysburg, the war, all lost because of strawberries, Daiquiri?"

James returned to the South, where he began marketing the fruit drink under his code name, Daiquiri. It became an instant success. The fortune James made however was short-lived. The collapse of the Southern cause, and with it the Confederate currency, erased all his profits. The Strawberry Daiquiri, however, lived on and became the mainstay of many a Southern social party.

Before he died James passed on the original recipe for Stony Branch Strawberry Daiquiris to his niece Mary A. Welty, who, in 1888, purchased the windy meadow in which lay the strawberry patch planted by Mary Zacharias 100 years before. Before selling her home to James Scheally in 1918, Mary documented the above story for prosperity and sealed it in a wall, along with seeds from the original plot, and a treasure trove of other memorable stories and folklore.

Many of the other stories however, include characters whom I've only begun to tell about in the history pieces on Stony Branch, so before I reveal more of Mary's stories, I must turn my attention again to real history.

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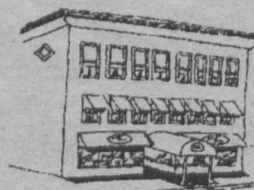
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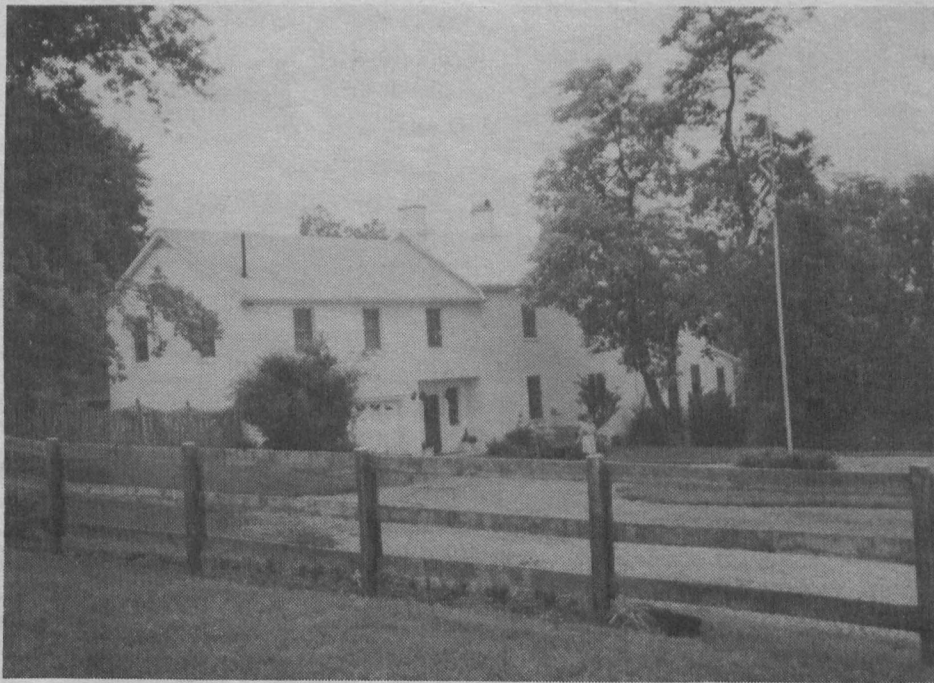
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## Emmitsburg House Tours

Linda Postelle continues her series on homes that will be featured on the Emmitsburg House Tour to be held October 4, 1998 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.



"Wyndcrest" is the home of Joan and John Treadway 14409 Old Frederick Road, Rocky Ridge.

By Linda Postelle

The home of Joan and John Treadway in nearby Rocky Ridge is another stop on the October 4, 1998 House Tour of homes in the Emmitsburg area. This House Tour will celebrate the 250th Anniversary of Frederick County.

Joan and John Treadway bought their lovely large brick home and 67 acres of land in 1993 while searching for a farmhouse built of stone. The actual date of the house is hard to determine. Documents show that the land was bought in 1798 by James Cooper and was part of the army known as "Brooks Reserve." In 1799 he deeded the land to his

son and the house was probably built soon after this. The only addition to the house has been a porch which is now glassed in. Photographs show the original front door on the side of the house. This door now opens out onto the porch which runs the full width of the house. A former owner, Mrs. Laurin B. Askew, Jr., planned to open a school devoted to art and music. For this purpose she built an addition on the lower level to become a dormitory.

The flat roof of this addition became a porch floor outside the front door. At a later time this porch was enclosed and a front door was established on the side of the house

facing the road. Early photographs also show a breezeway in the house large enough to drive a car through. This has all been enclosed. The second floor room over the breezeway may have been used as slave quarters.

Newspaper records tell us that Mrs. Askew and her son used the house as a summer residence while living in Washington, DC. They held several lavish parties for well known dignitaries at the time. Older records indicate that former owners were visited by people who wished to see Mt. St. Mary's College in the mid-1800's. Another owner advertised for the return of a runaway slave.

The original floor plan of this two-story house contained a center hall with a formal parlor and dining room to the right and left. These rooms have high ceilings and large windows. What is now the kitchen may have been a downstairs bedroom and what is now the hall and

bathroom might have been the kitchen as a large fireplace has been discovered behind the wall. There are two stairways leading up to the bedroom level which has four bedrooms and a large family room. This family room is where Mrs. Askew gave art and dance lessons. There is a second-story deck off this room where the gardens and farm land can be enjoyed. One of the bedrooms has been turned into John Treadway's office. The second floor bathroom was once a porch.

The Treadways have filled the home with their collection of antiques and oriental rugs. Joan recently opened "Wyndcrest Antiques" in a building near the ample driveway. She specializes in 18th and 19th century American furniture as well as china, silver, crystal, pictures, mirrors and decorative items. Hours are Saturday and Sunday afternoons as well as by appointment.

Photo courtesy Linda Postelle

## Local Congregation Works To Become the Church You've Longed For!

Members of Tom's Creek United Methodist Church in Emmitsburg are launching a 50-Day Spiritual Adventure entitled, "The Church You've Always Longed For: What You Can Do to Make it Happen."

The Adventure, a spiritual growth series, runs from Sunday July 19th for 8 weekends.

Presented by The Chapel Ministries, a national outreach that creates practical tools to encourage spiritual revitalization among Christians and their churches, the Adventure is used by thousands of North American congregations each year.

More than half a million Christians nationwide are expected to participate.

The churches will work at becoming the church you've always longed for by: Working at being a caring family - Capturing the heart of the community - Welcoming all people - Empowering each individual - Modeling integrity - Serving a broken world - Encountering the living God - Anticipating a great future.

Pastor Donnie Cardwell encourages anyone who would like to join in this Adventure series to visit a weekly service. Worship services are 8:15 and 10:30 A.M. each Sunday. The church is located off Route 140 between Taneytown and Emmitsburg on Tom's Creek Church Road. Those who are interested may also phone the church office at 301-447-2693.

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## Farm Museum sponsors summertime activities

Common Ground on the Hill's American Music & Arts Festival at the Farm Museum

A music, art, and dance festival for all ages celebrating the "common ground" found in the Traditional Arts will be held on July 11 & 12 at the Carroll County Farm Museum in Westminster, Md.

The Carroll County Farm Museum is a facility within the Carroll County Recreation and Parks Department.

Featuring entertainers and artists from all around the nation, the two-day American Music & Arts Festival will include Blues, Native-American, World Percussion, Folk, Bluegrass, Appalachian Oldtime Music & Dance, Jazz, Black Gospel, Celtic Music & Dance, African Drumming & Dance, Storytelling, Poetry, a Children's Festival, a Juried Art & Craft Show, Ethnic Foods and more!

The Farm Museum provides the perfect setting for this rich celebration of America's artistic traditions. Four performance stages and a children's area with two stages will host concerts, workshops, a poetry jam and dances while visual artists and craftspeople display their creations from Celtic prints to Native American shell carvings to jewelry, fine watercolors, photography, quilting, abstract painting and much more.

In addition, instrument makers will build and display their creations including dulcimers, Native American flutes and didgeridoos. Performers' recordings will be available for purchase.

Food booths conveniently located around the Farm Museum will offer a diverse selection of foods reflecting America's many cuisines.

## A Book Review

*Memoirs of a Geisha*  
A Novel by Arthur Golden

By Christina Stevenson

Arthur Golden takes you by the hand and leads you on a mesmerizing journey through the rich history of geisha culture with *Memoirs of a Geisha*. Golden based the novel on interviews with Mineko Iwasaki, one of the top geisha in the 1960's and 1970's and reveals the strict protocol of traditional geisha rituals. The characters are fictional but the historical facts of geisha ritual are not. Golden's descriptive writing paints colorful scenes that feed the imagination and escapes the mundane.

The story is told through the unusual gray eyes of Sayuri, a young girl who is taken from a poor fishing village when she is sold into slavery to a geisha house in Kyoto during the 1920's. Sayuri departs her mentally worn father and dying mother in hopes of a better life, but is quickly disenchanted when she

meets the less than friendly house "mother" and a sinister geisha named Hatsumomo. Upon arriving at the house, Sayuri struggles with the hateful Hatsumomo and "mother" of whom her success as a geisha depends.

Sayuri's unraveling hopes to become a geisha and gain her independence from the house are saved when a prominent geisha, Mameha, offers to sponsor her. Sayuri is transformed into a successful geisha and as she learns the rituals of geisha: dance and music, kimono and makeup, sake pouring, and tea ceremony. World War II begins as Sayuri is enjoying her success and is forced into a life with less money and food. After the war Sayuri rebuilds her life as a geisha and her destiny is revealed.

Arthur Golden studied Japanese art at Harvard College and earned an M.A. in Japanese history from Columbia University. *Memoirs of a Geisha* is available at the Emmitsburg Library.

## Taneytown's Bear Creek Inn gets a new facelift

Have you visited the Bear Creek Inn located in Taneytown recently? It's certainly worth the short ride down Rt. 140 to enjoy a fine dinner in the newly remodeled dining room or to enjoy lunch in the new lounge. Our dinner menu offers the finest in Prime Rib, Steak, Seafood, Chicken and many other house specialties.

The lite fare menu has wonderful

sandwiches, burgers, fried chicken, and seafood specialties. Enjoy either menu inside or outside on the new patio.

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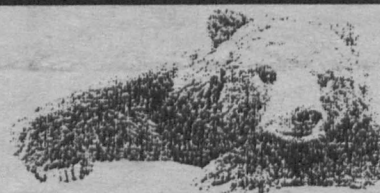


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## Girl Scouts Hold Bridging Ceremony

By Shirley Greene

Emmitsburg Girl Scouts of all ages gathered together recently at the scout room in the Community Center for our bridging ceremony. We had many girls moving to the next age level and many awards given to Girl Scouts of all ages.

The ceremony opened and closed with a flag ceremony. The flag ceremony was much nicer and ran more smoothly thanks to two marines who volunteered their time to help the girls understand the basic rules of flag handling and to perfect their movements. Thanks to Corporal Barry Callahan and Corporal Scott Dougherty for all their help.

We had an entire troop of Brownie Girl Scouts fly up to Junior Girl Scouts along with their leaders. Mother Seton School was represented by two Brownies who also flew up to the Junior troop. Two girls from the Junior Girl Scout troop bridged to the Cadette Girl Scout troop and one girl bridged from

Cadettes to Seniors making the Cadette troop now a Cadette/Senior troop.

The girls from all ages were presented with their badges, patches and pins. Also three very special awards were given. Lindsey Greene, a Cadette Girl Scout received her Silver Award Pin. The Silver Award is the highest award a Cadette Girl Scout can earn. Lindsey chose to organize a Women's Self-Defense Course for Teens for her Silver Award Project.

The other two awards were given to two leaders for all the extra work they have done this year and the care they have shown toward the girls in their troop.

We are in desperate need of leaders in Emmitsburg for the next school year. We need Daisy, Brownie, and Cadette Leaders. If you would be able to help us out by being a leader or if you know of a girl who wants to be a Girl Scout of any age, please contact the Frederick Field Office at 301-662-5106.

## Cadette Girl Scouts Organize Used Sports Equipment Drive

WE THE GIRL SCOUTS of Troop 1088, in Order to form a more perfect Community, establish a Sports Equipment Drive, insure Community Service, provide Sports Equipment, promote general Sportsmanship, and secure the Blessings of Local Charitable Groups to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this new/used sports equipment drive for the youth of the communities of

Emmitsburg and Thurmont.

Please donate any and all sports equipment at the following locations until Labor Day: Thurmont Town Office, Emmitsburg Town Office, Thurmont Food Lion and Thurmont Jubilee. This will benefit local charitable organizations. This is one of our service projects for the year. Thank you all in advance for helping us and the youth of our communities

## Local scout earns Silver Award

Lindsey Greene, a 13-year-old Cadette in Troop 1088, has earned the highest award a Cadette Girl Scout can earn. She is the first Cadette in the Thurmont/Emmitsburg area to earn the Silver Award in many years. It takes a lot of hard work and a commitment to earn this award. Some of the work is done with the rest of the troop but most of it is done

on an individual basis. First she must earn the Leadership Pin, the Challenge Pin and the From

Dreams to Reality Patch. Then she must earn three interest Project Patches which pertain to her silver project.

The silver project is a community service project that leaves a lasting impact on the community. Thirty hours are required just for the service project. Lindsey chose to organize a Women's Self-Defense Class for Teens with the help of local Deputy Derry and his wife Donna. She also received her Community Service Bar after volunteering 25 hours in the Walkersville Public Library.

## Little League News

By Marta Hillis

The 1998 Emmitsburg Little League regular season ended in mid-June. The standings (as of June 10) read as follows:

Yankees 17-1  
Cardinals 13-4  
Giants 9-9  
Dodgers 7-10  
Red Sox 3-14  
Orioles 3-14

The Yankees team, under manager Jim Knox and coaches Ken Adelsberger and Chad Umbel took first place honors for the second year in a row. Congratulations! The Borderline 4 x 4 Club-sponsored team will be playing in the District Tournament of Champions at Frederick American June 27-July 2.

### All-stars named

The following twelve players were chosen by our managers and coaches for Emmitsburg's 11-12 "A" all-star team: Justin Adelsberger, Justin Andrew, Jason Getz, Geoff Hillis, Brandon Lasher, Danny

Novak, Vincent Reaver, Ben Sanders, Steve Seidel, Zach Topper, Brandon Wastler, and Evan Wivell. The 11-12 "A" district playoffs are scheduled for July 15-24.

The 9-10 "A" team begins tournament play on July 14. This year's team includes: Travis Biddinger, Michael Compton, Hunter Crummitt, Chris Forrence, Trevor Gentile, Dave Haller, Logan Hersh, Eric Hewitt, Joe LaMendola, Jenny Marshall, Cory Sites, and Cory Welch.

Emmitsburg's 11-12 "B" team players are Adam Benvengi, Derek Cool, Mark Fields, Layton Hersh, Harry Hewitt, Anthony Patarini, Noah Rubeling-Kain, Eric Speak, Jay Topper, Dustin Wastler, Josh Weatherly, and Josh Workman. The "B" team will be entering tourneys in Brunswick (July 11 -13), Westminster (July 17-19), and Thurmont (July 24-31). Our "A" teams will also be playing in the Thurmont tournament.

Good luck to all the Emmitsburg Little League All-stars! Let's cheer our squads on to victory. See you at the ballfield.

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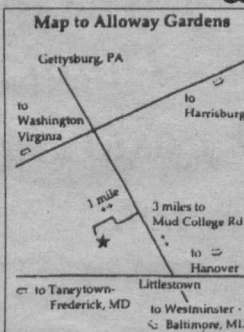
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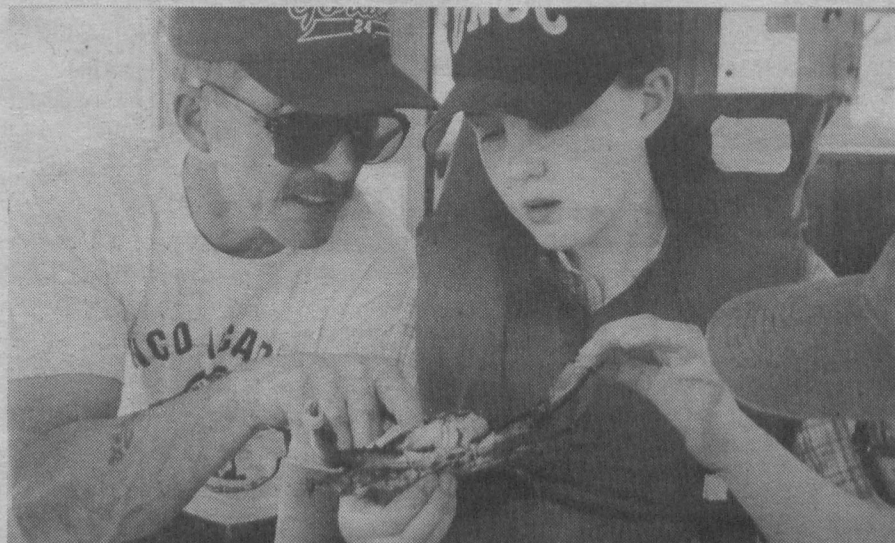


# Mother Seton School News

By Val Mentzer

**Save the Bay.** Ms. Tina Schornstein, Mother Seton School's Middle School Science teacher, encouraged her 6th graders to be "crabby" on this particular day! On a bright sunny day in May, students participated in a Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trip. The CBF is a private, non-profit conservation organization dedicated to "Save the Bay" with bay-wide programs in environmental education, environ-

mental defense, and land conservancy. This field trip provided a first-hand experience in learning how to protect our environment. Trawl nets, zooplankton nets, fishing rods, and eel and crab pots were just some of the interesting materials used in biological sampling and observation of the water and the Bay's sea life. Students truly enjoyed the experience and learned to appreciate one of Maryland's precious resources.



Sarah Heiderman and her father George get a close look at a Chesapeake Bay blue crab. Photo courtesy Val Mentzer

## Mother Seton School's Shining Stars

Our students have achieved many wonderful accomplishments this past school year. We would like to congratulate the following students on their achievements and hard work:

**The "Conversation with our Founders" Contest sponsored for Middle and High School students in Frederick County by the Committee for the 250th Anniversary Religious Celebration of Frederick County:**

First Place -Morgan Williams,  
Third Place -Tom Taggart

**Frederick County Science/Engineering Fair:**

George Connell (Engineering), Adam Portier (Physics), Richard Mowl (Microbiology), Anthony Durski (Special Merit)

**Poster Contest sponsored by St. Joseph's Provincial House, St. Catherine's Nursing Home and Villa St. Michael:**

Tim McKenzie, John Smith,

Emily Hemler, and Evan Wivell  
**Poster Contest (same sponsors as above) for Nurses' Week:**

First Place -Dalton Perry, 2nd Place -Connie, Monie and Becky Cuddahee

Third Place -Jennifer Krebs, Honorable Mention -Angelina Koontz and Morgan Maze

**National Geographic Geography Bee:**

Zane Craig was a Maryland State qualifier.

**Washington Post Spelling Bee:** Mary Ten Eyck represented Mother Seton School in Washington.

**Annual Americanism Essay Contest sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary:**

First Place -Sarah Crum; Second Place -Amanda Durski

**Sons of American Revolution Essay Contest winner:**

Alison Binder

**Qualifier for Summer Enrichment Program at the Center of Math, Science and Technology at the University of**

**Md. -Eastern Shore:**

Daniel Haines

**Md. Center for the "Letters About Literature" National Contest:**

Megan Butler, Kim Eaton, Mark Fields, Caitrin McCarron, Jessica Willis

**Houghton Mifflin "Kid's View" Contest:**

Winner-Rebecca Rohe

**Archdiocesan Writing Contest:**

John Smith -Honorable Mention

**Archdiocesan Band Festival:** Mother Seton School Band with a fourth consecutive #1 rating

**Archdiocesan Representation Band Participants:**

Virginia Bates, Zach Mentzer, Rene Parks, Morgan Williams, Katie Beth Williams

**National Band Tape Festival:**

Mother Seton School took a 3rd place national finish in the category of schools under 500 enrollment

**American Math Competition:**

Shannon Connell, Tony Ventura, Tracey Evans, Ben Hanning



The Mother Seton Band won 3rd place in the National Band Tape Festival. The band competed in the category of schools under 500 students.

Photo courtesy Val Mentzer

## St. Anthony's holds its old fashioned country picnic

An OLD FASHIONED COUNTRY PICNIC, will be held SATURDAY, JULY 25. 12 NOON UNTIL 6:00 P.M., AT ST. ANTHONY SHRINE PARISH, EMMITSBURG, MD (ADJACENT TO MT. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE). Fried Chicken and Ham Dinner (adults, \$7.00; children, \$3.25; Under 5 —FREE). We do offer carry-out dinners (\$7.50-Adults, \$3.50-Children under 12, and FREE to children under 5). The carry-out section is in the Lower Hall along with our Bake Table. Our Parish does have an AIR CONDITIONED DINING ROOM AND AMPLE PARKING. Music, Bingo and all kinds of stands, amusements, gifts! Enjoy a day with us! (Mass at 4:00 p.m.).

Maryland Insurance Brokers (Formerly Tom Topper Insurance) now has offices located in the Silo Hill Mall, 110 Silo Hill Rd., Emmitsburg.

### The Envelope, Please

Here are our lucky raffle calendar winners for the month of May:

May 1 David Benjamin

2 Raymond E. Sanders

3 David Haller

4 Sr. Joanne Vasa

5 Sr. Cecilia Rose

6 Joanne Grus

7 Louise Stabb

8 Mike/Lyn Orndorff

9 Fred Portier

10 Peg McCauley

11 John/Christine Gregory

12 Roger Melvin

13 Russell Eberhart

14 Chris/Fran Willis

15 Tim Bentz

16 Carolyn Mele

17 Shirley Warehime

18 Sr. Olga Hamay

19 Ellen Peters

20 Sr. Eleanor McNabb

21 Gen Melvin

22 Bob/Joyce Howes

23 M/M Joseph Smetana

24 Sr. Irene Krauss

25 Rama Sibley

26 Baltimore Construction Co

27 Dean Gigious

28 Sherry L. Burger

29 Melanie Plunkard/Jenna Ott

30 Helen Mossburg

31 Mike Berrill



## Rocky Ridge News

By Emma Keeney

The Mt. Tabor U.C.C. regrets any inconvenience that was caused by the cancellation of the basket bingo scheduled for June 27. Low interest in participation was the reason.

The Park Board will sponsor its annual Antique Tractor Pull on Saturday, July 4th, at the Mt. Tabor Park at 10:00 a.m. Breakfast begins at 7:00 a.m. until .... Lunch will be available. Flea Market spaces are available.

There will be a festival at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, July 18. Entertainment will be by the Gospel Travelers. Homemade food, soups, sandwiches, pies, and ice cream will be available after 4:00 p.m. Come for lots of fun. Home of the Giant Slide. Benefit Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church.

The Mt. Tabor U.C.C. will have its festival at Mt. Tabor Park July 25, beginning at 4:00 p.m. Soups, sandwiches, pies, ice cream, etc. Music by Tri-State Gospel Quartet. Fancy Table will have baskets purchased from Serrv, New Windsor, for sale along with many other items. Games for the young and not so young. Slide the Giant Slide. Held rain or shine.

Father's Day for the Lutheran Church was led by Pat Haines with a

poem. Awards given were:

Oldest - George Bolstetter, Most children and grandchildren- Frank Stambaugh and Gary Schildt, Father with child whose birthday is closest to June 23 - Jim Glass, Father who traveled longest distance recently, Jim Glass, Fishing - John Sanders, Oldest car - Kenneth Sharrer. All Dads received a little lantern to light the way for their children to follow.

Birthdays for July

Happy birthday wishes to: Bradley Wiles, Cody Wolfe, Carl Keeney, Cora Setherly, Eddie Stambaugh, Calvin Keeney, Melvin Troxell, Charles Keeney Jr., Michael Dinterman, Jason Mozengo, Kevin Sharrer, Kenneth Frushour Jr., Jason Roser, Branden Lee Humerick, Connie Humerick, Junior Lee Brown, Dorothy Smith, Richard Stambaugh, Sheila Shuman, Mathew Shuman, Michael Duble, Mary Shriner, and Brenda Lee Brown.

Church of the Brethern News  
Happy birthday to Tracey Eyler, Idabelle Lescalleet, and Shirley Brown.

At the Mt. Tabor U.C.C.  
During the worship service the Bible School children sang several songs. The Bible Study group sang "My Hope Is Built on Nothing Less". Viv Martin honored the fathers and presented them with gifts and then gave each son a gift.

Adrian Ott, Erin Danaher, Cody Wolf. Juniors - Teachers Bonnie Sanders, Lisa Reed; Students, Kathleen Ballew, Brittney Henderson, Ben Sanders, James Stambaugh.  
Director, Debbie Wiles; Music, Lynn Ott; Arts/Crafts, Debbie Wiles, Melissa Wiles; Recreation, Rebecca Shields, Bethany Wolf, Melissa Sharrer, Travis Sanders.

## Rocky Ridge Bible School

Theme: "Hooked on Jesus"  
Nursery - Teachers: Alice Eyler, Emma Keeney; Helper, Tracy Eyler, Students, Megan Ott, Cory Reed.  
Kindergarten - Teachers: Tammy Wiles, Sarah Clabaugh; Students: R.J. Smith. Primary - Teacher, Rosie Stambaugh; Students, Drew Henderson, Bradley, Wiles, Kayla Reed, Danielle Wiltrout. Middle - Teachers, Peggy Ballew, Josh Ballew; Students, Lacey Wolfe,

### Mt. Tabor U.C.C. Church Festival

Saturday, July 25, 1998 - Mt. Tabor Park  
Home of the GIANT SLIDE  
Rocky Ridge, Maryland  
Music by Tri-State Gospel Quartet - begins at 7:00 p.m.  
Homemade Food Games for young and not so young  
Rain or Shine.

## Obituaries

### Frances Lewis

Frances Kessler Lewis, 78, of South Seton Avenue, Emmitsburg, died Sunday, June 21, at Frederick Memorial Hospital.

Born Feb. 7, 1920, in Emmitsburg, she was the daughter of the late James M. and Mary A. "Mae" Bowling Kessler.

She was a member of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Emmitsburg.

She retired from the laundry department at St. Joseph's Provincial House after 32 years of service.

Surviving are one son, Robert F Lewis and wife Donna of York Pa.; one daughter, Rose Mary Sharrer

and husband Marshall of Emmitsburg; one brother, Donald Kessler of Gettysburg, Pa.; three grandchildren - John Lewis, Vincent Lewis and Elizabeth Ann Sharrer; two great-grandchildren, Seth Lewis and Matthew Lewis; and two sisters, Catherine Kessler and Genevieve Neal, both of Emmitsburg.

She was preceded in death by two sisters, Mary Kessler and Dorothy Goulden; and two brothers, Leonard Kessler and Guy Kessler.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, June 24. A Mass of Christian Burial with her pastor, the Rev. Michael J. Kennedy, as celebrant was held at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church.

Interment was in New St. Joseph's Cemetery, Emmitsburg.

### Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church Festival

Saturday, July 18, 1998 - Mt. Tabor Park  
Home of the GIANT SLIDE  
Rocky Ridge, Maryland  
Music by Gospel Travelers - begins at 7:00 p.m.  
Homemade Food Games for all ages  
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# Wagon Train HO!

By Lori Rubeling

In the evening on July 10, a Pioneer Wagon train will be circling at Mother Seton School. The wagon train's destination is the oldest Frederick County landmark, Susana Beatty Creamer House, circa 1730, located next to Israel's Creek on Route 26 between Ceresville and Libertytown, MD.

This event celebrates Frederick County's first pioneer women Susana Beatty. The Wagon Train, traveling approximately 4 miles an hour, will leave Emmitsburg Saturday July 11 at 9:30 a.m. and will travel south on Route 15 to Loy's Station Bridge. Again the

wagons will circle for an evening of entertainment that includes a 5:30pm bridge dedication and plaque presentation ceremony, a country dinner served by Graceham Fire Co., and an evening of musical and storytelling entertainment.

The wagon train will arrive at its destination on Sunday, July 12 between 1 and 2 p.m. and will join in the Scottish Festival activities.

This wagon train is sponsored by the Frederick County Landmarks Foundation, Inc. and is part of Frederick County's 250th Anniversary celebration. For more information contact Mrs. Holz, 301-293-2215.

# A baseball classroom



The "Cal Ripken Baseball School" comes to Emmitsburg. Town commissioner David Haller has made arrangements for the baseball school to use the Little League fields two days per year. In return for the use of the fields, the Emmitsburg Little League will receive two scholarships per year to the baseball school. A Dispatch Photo

## FREE MEDICAL CARE MISSION OF MERCY

Mission of Mercy provides free medical care to anyone that is poor, homeless, uninsured or underinsured. Patients can make an appointment to see a medical doctor at any one of the following locations by calling the following number:

**Taneytown Clinic Location;**  
St. Joseph's Catholic Church  
44 Frederick Street Appointment:  
(410) 857-2999  
Clinic Hours: Thurs., July 9, 8:30  
am -12:00 pm  
Thurs., July 23, 8:30 am -12:00 pm

### Thurmont Clinic Location:

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church  
Parish Hall  
103 North Church Street  
Appointment, (301) 694-3733  
Clinic Hours: Thurs., July 9, 1pm - 4  
pm  
Thurs., July 23, 1 pm - 4 pm

### Gettysburg Clinic Location:

Gettysburg College Musselman  
Stadium  
West Lincoln Ave. (extended)  
Appointment-(717) 337-6469  
Clinic Hours: Thurs., July 2, 9:00  
am - 4:00 pm  
Thurs., July 16, 9:00 am - 4:00 pm  
Thurs., July 30, 9:00 pm - 4:00 pm

# The Maryland Children's Health Program

As of July 1, 1998, The Maryland Children's Health Program (MCHP) will provide health insurance coverage for children (birth to 19 years) and pregnant women (any age). Those who are eligible will be included in HealthChoice, a statewide managed care program. Families may be eligible based on income at or below: \$21,000 for a family of two, \$27,300 for a family of three, \$32,900 for a family of four and so on.

To apply, pick up an application at the Frederick County Health Department, WIC Centers, Head Start or the Department of Social Services. For information on MCHP call the Frederick County Health Department at (301) 631-3107 or (301) 631-3127. For information about obtaining prenatal care, call (301) 631-3326.

I think I think; therefore, I think I am.

Ambrose Bierce



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**WANTED:** Responsible person, 15 or older, to watch 2 boys, ages 8 and 10, in my home Monday thru Friday for the summer. Will allow vacation time for you, too. Call 301-447-3556 for immediate consideration!

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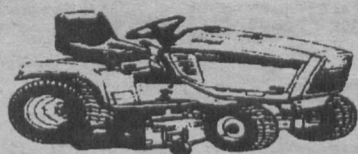
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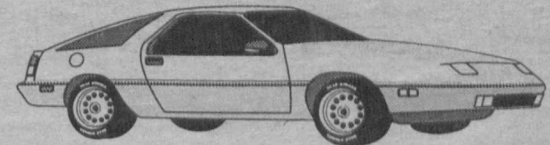
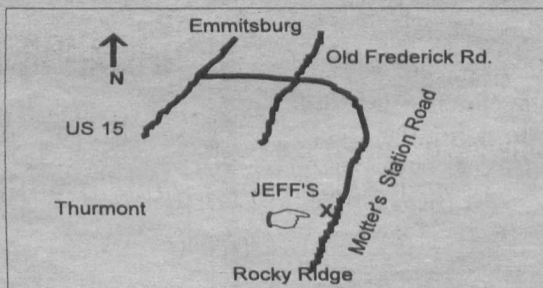
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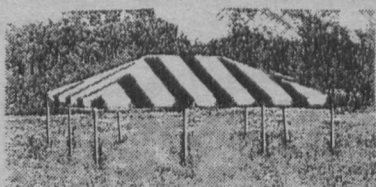


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