

August

Helen Reaver Retires

By William Carr

The infectious laughter and the constant smile that were Helen Reaver's trademark are gone from the Town Office. Helen, along with her laughter and smile, has retired from her job as receptionist secretary and assistant to everybody here. She will be sorely missed by everyone for a lot of reasons that will keep popping up for a long time.

Since 1986, a span of 13 years, Helen Reaver was the first person you saw when you entered the Town office. Helen facilitated the payments of tax and utility bills, directed people to meetings with the Town Clerk, zoning administrator, town manager and the Mayor. Angry and disgruntled citizens vented their wrath on this receptionist, who handled each one a bit differently, in a manner that often ended with satisfactory resolution to the grievance and her smile. Older citizens quite often had Helen write their checks, young kids usually left with a lollipop and laughing parents.

A birthday, anniversary, birth, death or sickness, Helen was the one who got everyone to sign a card or send flowers or a fruit basket. Never one who liked food, Helen nevertheless organized prodigious lunches to celebrate any worthwhile event and some events that weren't worthwhile.



Helen Reaver

Helen was one of twenty-two children of the Wivell clan, a local dairy farm family. She, herself, is the mother of nine children, all of whom have blessed her and Ed, her husband of forty years, with 19 grandchildren. St. Anthony's Parish is the beneficiary of her avid membership.

Helen and Ed will kick off her retirement with a motor trip to the Northwestern part of the country and return by a Southern route. Following the trip she'll become the designated baby sitter for those grandkids whenever needed.

We'll think of her often. She'll be sorely missed!

Residents protest termination of deputy

The July 12th town meeting was dominated by an outpouring of citizen comments regarding the recent and sudden reassignment of the town's deputy, John Chance. Approximately 40 people, many wearing stickers or carrying signs that read "Give Deputy John a Chance," were there to show their support for the deputy.

Deputy Chance's superior was informed by letter, June 25th, that town officials were not satisfied with his enforcement efforts.

Scott McClendon, a resident of Silo Hill, and spokesman for the citizen group, presented the commissioners with a petition signed by approximately 750 people which called for the reinstatement of Deputy Chance. The petition included the signatures of Emmitsburg residents as well as of people living outside the corporate area.

Mr. McClendon demanded clarification of the circumstances and decision making that resulted in a letter from the council to the Frederick County Sheriff's Department asking for the reassignment of the popular deputy. He said two of the commissioners said they had not read the letter. McClendon called the termination a slap in the face to the deputy and an embarrassment to

all of us. He called for identification of who made the decision and why it was made.

Several other residents and non-residents spoke on behalf of Deputy Chance. Fred Keene of North Seton Avenue said he believes Deputy John Chance "reached all ages in the community" and made policing more a "we" than "them" situation.

Anna Smith, who lives between Thurmont and Emmitsburg, called John Chance one of the best deputies she ever met. "He was always friendly, helpful, and a friend of the teens. He understood our smalltown mentality," said Smith.

Deputy Chance was a strong advocate of community policing and was active in making contact with business and citizen groups around the town as well as befriending many of the town's youth. He recently helped them to work with the town officials to get a skateboard park.

As explained to the audience by Deputy Chance's immediate supervisor, Captain Greg Eyer of the Frederick County Sheriff's Department, there are **See Deputy on page 5**

Family-Youth activities program begins

The summer Family-Youth activities program for the Emmitsburg area started July 19, 1999. It is an extension of the recent successful after-school program completed in June.

The summer program runs until the end of August, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and is free. It is held at the Emmitsburg Community Center.

"This is more than just a drop-off day care program," said new director Tracy Cox. "It will be a place for kids and parents 'to be and do' this summer." An important part of the

program will be focused on strengthening parent-kid bonds. "Kids need to learn that their parents can be 'cool' people too," said Cox.

Tracy, the new Family-Youth Activities Coordinator, worked with the Frederick County Board of Recreation and assisted in the Recreation Center.

Tracy envisions a range of activities in the program including Arts and Crafts, Over-25 basketball (parents), a live-band night, and a weekly special night designed by the parent volunteers, as well as surprise activities. A "Family Gym" will be

held on Fridays, giving the kids an opportunity to learn basketball skill, and flag football skills. "We will be doing things that have been successful and popular with adults and kids."

To enroll or learn more about the program you can contact Tracy Cox at the Visitors Center located in the Emmitsburg Community Center Building on S. Seton Ave.

The program is a pilot program and if successful will be continued through the next year.

The office hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, as well as some evenings. Call 301-447-3819 for information.



Tracy Cox, Family-Youth Activities Director
A Dispatch Photo

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.

Cussed water

I normally cuss about our elected town officials in private. I don't like to publicly criticize them because I wouldn't do their jobs. But the water bans have given me reason to get rid of some of the bile upsetting my stomach.

When my family moved into the area in the 1960s, we were urged to pray for rain during summer Masses at St. Joe's here in Emmitsburg. When I moved into town in 1979 people knew there wasn't enough water to sustain the town during summer droughts. Since Wanda bought our house in 1987 we have watched the town officials allow how many new houses to be built? 50? 100? 150? All without an adequate water supply!

If we've been aware of area droughts since the 60s and we knew there wasn't enough water in the 80s, why are we still building more houses in the 90s? This report about wells being drilled to supply us is as bogus as the new water lines people on my street have been hearing about for the last two years. With summer water bans becoming the norm, it should be obvious that we have too many people using a finite supply of water.

Now, there may have been a good reason for raising our water taxes. There may be a good idea behind building more houses and bringing in more people to use our limited water. But I suspect that the collective IQ of our elected officials drops lower with each new house that is built.

I don't know what to do about the IQ or the lack of water. Maybe the townspeople need to find new officials to make these decisions? In the meantime, Wanda says she'll take \$95,000 for our house. The rental unit upstairs will just about pay your mortgage. Unless the town raises the water tax again!

Jack Deatherage, Jr.
Emmitsburg

I do not remember!

Please thank Sue Kelly for her Letter to the Editor about the May Queen [*The Dispatch*, July, 1999]. It was so good to read about the Patron's Day and most of all to remember that I was a Maid of Honor—how soon we forget.

However, I do not remember who was crowned the next year. Maybe someone will recollect that year, 1933.

Keep up the good news.

Dorothy Bollinger McFarlane
Herndon, Virginia

THE CABIN

by Beth Fisher Howes

Guardian angels from above,
Keep this little house I love.
When I go and cannot stay,
Dwell within it night and day.

Bless its rafters pointed high,
Its blackened shingles piled with sky,
Its weathered logs, its old oak floor,
The Indian corn hung by the door.

Bless the casements wreathed in vines
That look on garden gate and pines,
On rushing stream and willow tree,
And wild sweet things that set me free.

Bless the chimney place and chair,
And the fire no longer there;
Touch my dear books with gentle wing
And comfort them until the spring.

The Northern Cross spreads out on high,
Orion hunts the wintry sky--
Oh, Blessed Angels from Above,
Guard my precious house with love!

Published on the occasion of the poet's 90th birthday, July 31. One of her many beautiful poems, this was written in 1960 as she and Dr. Howes, as usual, closed up the Cabin for the winter. Later, upon retirement, they made the Harney Road residence their permanent home.

FROM THE DESK OF THE TOWN MANAGER ...

1. The Town is presently meeting with the Maryland Department of the Environment and BCM Engineers (the Town's consultants) in efforts to obtain final approval of the Town's new (drinking) water treatment plant.

2. Staff is presently working through the bid process on two (2) park improvement projects, the new men's softball field (to be ready for

next season), and the skateboard park (which we hope to have complete within 30 days

3. The Town is working with the "Needs Assessment Committee" to establish a summer youth program. This program will run Monday through Friday at the Community Center You can contact Bill Derbyshire at 301-447-3611 for more information.

Dave Haller.

Town News

By Diana Hoover

COMMUNITY PARK DAY AUGUST 7, 1999

It's time again to celebrate the parks of Emmitsburg. On Saturday August 7, 1999, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. the parks and recreation committee will be sponsoring a celebration in Community Park.

This is the third year for this activity. It seems that it grows a little each year. The Community swimming pool will be open free of charge on this day.

Various groups will have game booths and food for sale. There are yard sale sites available, but you must bring your own tables.

Throughout the day the Parks and Recreation Committee will be having relays and other activities. For more information or if your group is interested in having a booth call Commissioner Cliff Sweeney at 301-447-1712.

STORY TIME IN THE PARK

Join Children's Librarian Cathy Link and the parks and recreation committee under the pavilion at Community Park on Tuesday, August 17, 1999 at 7:00 PM for some GREAT AMERICAN TAILS. There will be a special guest reader. Come bring your lawn chairs and the whole family. Special treats will be provided after the stories.

Regional News

Carroll Valley 25 years old and celebrating

Three celebratory days will be held August 13 -15 in Carroll Valley and everyone is invited to the festivities.

On Friday, the 13th a dinner-dance will be held at the Carroll Valley Golf Resort & Hotel, featuring a buffet dinner and dancing to the music of DJ, Mr. Leonard (6-12 p.m., tickets \$20 per person).

On the following Saturday there will be a picnic in Carroll Common, the Borough municipal park located at 5685 Fairfield Road. Food and drink will be provided by the Fairfield Fire Company-Ambulance Corps throughout the picnic from noon to 6 p.m. Young children will be entertained by a roaming Ronald MacDonald and another clown; there will be supervised children's games, face painting, free ice cream, drinks, and pony rides as well. Older children and adults will be treated to the vocal sounds of the Fairfield

Singers (a choral group) and the Sweet Adelines (a barbershop quartet). Square dancing will be provided by The Fairfield Squares and song and dance routines by the Fairfield Show Choir. The day will be capped off by the performance of the 553rd Air Force Band. In between sets, Mayor Grady Edwards and Council President Dennis Didio will say a few words to mark the occasion and will recognize special guests.

On Sunday, August 15th, golfers can tee off at 1:34 p.m. as part of a commemorative golf tournament to be held at the Carroll Valley Golf Resort & Hotel. The tournament can accommodate fifteen foursomes for 18 holes of golf at a cost of \$39 per person (with golf cart).

Call Greg Warner at 642-6343 for further information and signup.

Community Park Day

August 7 - All-Day Fun

Dr. Bonita Portier to Open Practice in Thurmont

Doctor Bonita J. Portier, D.O., announces that she is moving the location of her growing practice to the Thurmont Professional Center located at 52 Water Street in Thurmont, Maryland. She is renting space at Dr. Brad Cooper's office in that complex. Former and new patients are welcome.

Patient visits are available beginning September 2, 1999. For September appointments please call 301-271-3535.

Doctor Portier will be offering health tips, and in the not-too-distant future, classes to help promote better health, and protect against disease. "There are many things we can do or avoid that will give us more energy, and improve our health."

Doctor Portier is Board Certified in General Practice and Osteopathic Medicine and is Board Eligible in Internal Medicine. She is licensed in Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Portier's philosophy places the patient—the one who suffers—as the first member of the wellness team. Next is the patient's support group. As doctor, she is on the team: listening, providing treatment, facilitating

better health. Doctor Portier will be there in hours of illness, will be aggressive in working with you to help restore wellness, and assisting with life changes.

As an Osteopathic Physician, Dr. Portier will be able to assist with back problems, and many other aches and pains with manipulation and wholistic medicine. Research interests include the gathering of information on the incidence of cancers in the area, plotting types of cancers and geographic location.

Doctor Portier is associated with the University of Maryland Nurse Practitioner program, providing clinical guidance and experience as students complete their training. Doctor Portier provides services at Mount St. Mary's College and also is a physician for Villa St. Michael.

Doctor Portier's hospital of reference for inpatient care is Gettysburg Hospital, where she has admitting privileges. She also accepts new patients at St. Catherine's Nursing Center, Emmitsburg, Maryland.

Her motto: It is a privilege to serve!

Fairfield Fire Company and Ambulance Service to Merge

On July 10, 1999, the Fairfield Community Fire Company and the Fairfield Amvets Community Ambulance Service concluded nearly 18 months of planning by consolidating into a single organization. Fairfield Fire & EMS, as the new combined organization is to be called, will more efficiently utilize the volunteer personnel and facilities that are funded almost entirely through donations from community members and businesses. The ambulances and emergency medical service (EMS) supplies and equipment moved into the fire station on Steelman Street on July 10.

The fire company was founded in 1921 with a used hand-drawn fire truck and a group of about 40 dedicated townspeople who banded together to help extinguish any fires that occurred in Fairfield or the surrounding areas. In 1998, the Fairfield Community Fire Company boasted a membership of nearly 200, with about 50 highly trained firefighters and four modern fire-fight-

ing vehicles. The members of the Fire Company responded to nearly 150 emergency calls last year.

The ambulance service was founded in 1976 with a used Oldsmobile ambulance and a group of about 50 dedicated citizens who wanted to have an ambulance in town to help save the lives of injured or ill neighbors in Fairfield or the surrounding areas. In 1998, the Fairfield Amvets Community Ambulance Service boasted a membership of nearly 100, with about 30 highly trained emergency medical responders and two modern ambulances. The members of the ambulance service responded to over 400 emergency calls last year.

The mission of the Fairfield Fire & EMS is "to protect the lives, property and environment in Fairfield, pa., and the surrounding areas by providing firefighting, rescue, emergency medical services, other emergency

See Fairfield on page 5

Dispatch to open office in E'burg



The Dispatch's new home will be in the northern corner of the former Sperry's Garage, 130 South Seton Avenue, Emmitsburg, next to Briggs Real Estate offices.

By Caryl Austrian

Your own hometown newspaper, the Dispatch, will open an office in Emmitsburg around Labor Day at 130 South Seton Avenue in the former Ford dealership building. Perhaps as you walk down the street to the post office or elsewhere in the neighborhood, you'll notice some "decorating" work going on in that location. Our volunteer committee is working to make the new office a place you will want to visit (within our limited budget, of course)! The new office is for YOU. Meet our congenial volunteers and have a cup of coffee. Let's share information. This office is for you, our readers and contributors. Watch for the Grand Opening!

Bo Cadle, publisher of the Dispatch, explains why the paper is opening an office in town. "We want readers and contributors to look upon this office as a place to connect to the community and with each other," he said. "This is a small-town newspaper written and produced by people in town, so we need closer ties. People should feel free to come in and share their thoughts as well as their news stories." Moreover, he said, "The more people we connect with, the stronger we will be as a newspaper."

For now, please continue to send items to the address you have been using. We are currently developing a schedule for our volunteers who will staff the office (part-time) beginning in September, and we'll announce hours during which the office will be open and other important details in the next issue. You'll be able to drop off any items you

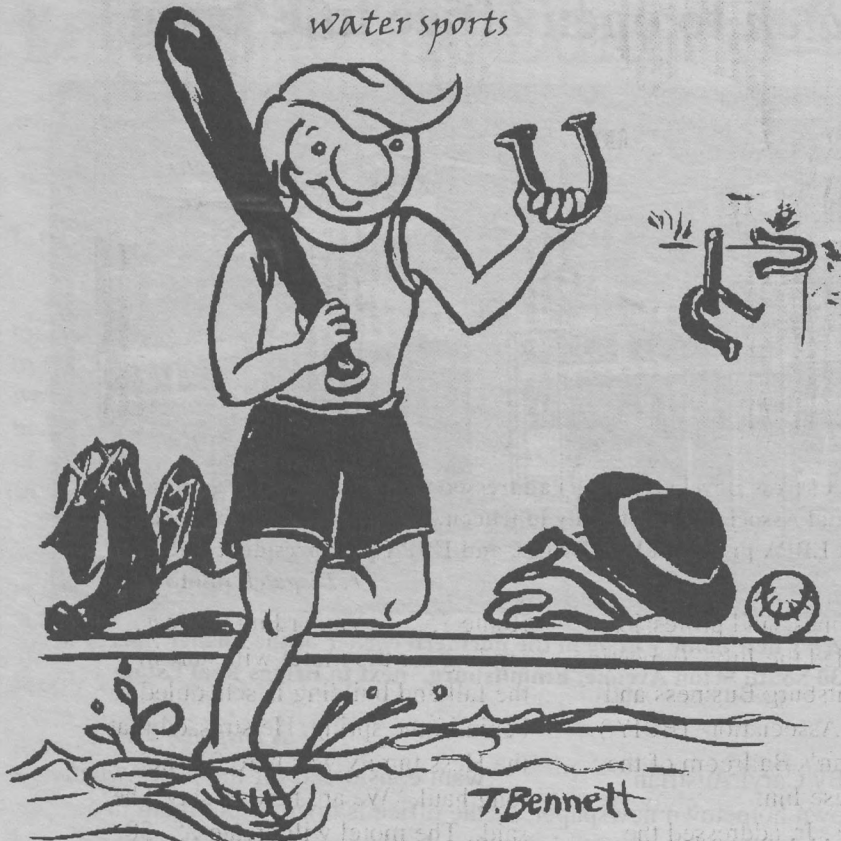
A Dispatch Photo

want considered for the paper when the office is open or put them in a box located just outside the door if the office is not open. As for parking, there is a large lot just about across the street adjacent to CPI Printing.

Meanwhile, in another important milestone, the Dispatch is preparing to apply for nonprofit organization status, which will help us in several ways. As you may know, some folks pay for a subscription to the paper; these are our sponsors and we are most grateful to them for their financial support. As a nonprofit, we will be able to apply for grants to help us meet expenses for improving our production of the paper, such as computer upgrades, and for other important areas including general operating expenses. Nonprofit status also will enable us to set up intern programs with area colleges so we can get some help from students (and they'll get credit) with production and staffing. We'll have more details about this in a future issue.

Do take a look at the location of the new office when you're next in the neighborhood. Along with sprucing up the place, volunteers are currently working on acquiring office furniture and other necessities. We already have pledges of a large coffee pot, a large table on which to assemble the layout for the paper (always fun to watch!) and some desks and chairs. Want to help or contribute? Please contact the Dispatch at (301) 447-6275 or fax (301) 447-2290 or e-mail bojean@erols.com. See you at our new place soon!!

Extreme! softball, horseshoes,
water sports



T. Bennett

Community Park Day -
August 7

The Emmitsburg Regional Dispatch

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Neither the publisher nor the editor will be liable for misinformation, misprinting, or typographical errors. The publishers reserve the right to edit any submitted material.

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100 Years Ago "In this place" from the Emmitsburg Chronicle

August 4, 1899 - Frederick County now has a Lima Bean Growers' Association. The association has been incorporated.

Windstorm

August 4, 1899 - On Wednesday afternoon this section of the county was visited by a light rain storm, which was accompanied by a wind storm, and although of short duration, was terrific in force. The growing corn was more or less damaged by being knocked down by the wind. Hay and straw stacks were torn to pieces.

In Emmitsburg the storm was unusually severe. One or two trees were blown down, and many limbs were twisted and broken from the trees in different parts of the town. The large locust tree in front of Mr. William Ulrich's residence, and which had stood the blasts of many winters, was blown down and blocked the street for a short time.

John Frank drove a hired horse from Hagerstown to Emmitsburg and back, 56 miles, without food, in 13 hours, and was fined \$25 for cruelty to animals.

In his new office

August 11, 1899 - The work of remodeling Mr. Vincent Sebold's house on the Public Square, in this place, is almost completed. The house has been considerably enlarged and greatly improved. The two lower rooms in the eastern part of the building are occupied by Mr. Sebold for a law office. The rooms are large and comfortable; well lighted and ventilated. Mr. Sebold is happy in his new office.

Lawn party.

August 11, 1899 - The home of Mr. Willis Fisher was the scene of a delightful little lawn party given last Friday evening, August the fourth, and partaken in by the following appreciative company: Mr. and Mrs. N.C. Stansbury and family, Mr. and Mrs. C.D. McCarren and family, Messrs. Thaddeus and Roy Maxell, Miss Maud Maxell, Mr. Thomas Troxell and sisters, Mr. Kremer Hoke, Messrs. N. and M. Martin, Misses Kate Martin and Venia Wilson of Upper Marlboro, Miss Castle of Frederick, Miss Cover of Bruceville and Miss Gelwick of Emmitsburg.

The party was one of general good humor and merriment owing to the good will and hospitality of Mr. Fisher and family and the evening was pleasantly spent in vocal and instrumental music, games and conversation.

At a seasonable hour the party disbanded and in all probability the same crowd may never all meet again but the memory of that delightful evening will always remain.

A strange peach tree

August 18, 1899 - Mr. John D. Beachley has a queer producing peach tree at his home. The tree is about eight years old, and a seedling. Heretofore the peaches have all ripened about the last of October, but this year two peaches on one limb have already become ripe, being perfectly formed and large, while on the remainder of the tree the fruit is very green. Mr. Beachley knows that the tree has never been grafted and would like some one to explain the cause of the early ripening of the fruit on this one limb.

Dispatch Editors' note: If the recently retired professor of biology and genetics, Dr. William Meredith, of this place, can conjure up a suitable explanation, this office will locate a medium who will arrange for transfer of this information across the boundary of life to Mr. Beachley.

August 28, 1899 - Last Friday evening about forty young people of this place, in two large hay wagons, drove to the home of Mrs. Lewis Krise, where they were delightfully entertained.

Commentary

Ya' gotta' love it

Every year for the past 18 years the Emmitsburg Lions Club has sponsored Community Day activities embellished by the parade—not exactly a Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, but our parade, and it works for us.

In our daily grind of living we intermittently create times for a respite, a time for us to rest, regroup, and perhaps convince ourselves that there may even be some purpose to the "rat race" after all.

The grind of daily living within the larger community of Emmitsburg is interrupted by the parade, sponsored by the Lions Club. It serves the special purpose of getting people out of their homes and onto the streets with their friends, neighbors, and even strangers. This crowd becomes engaged in a web of small, seemingly unimportant things—little courtesies, exchanging smiles, a wave, a little gossip, sharing a few good natured laughs. Things that indicate our interdependence, our respect, and trust. Things that make community.

The Micmac Indians of Canada say that an individual's most impor-

tant work is to walk each day through the community and exchange gossip. And, so we did on this 3rd of July, undeterred by the sweltering summer heat.

Next year, if you want to get the full impact of the parade wander up and down the route of march. What is going on in the knots of people lining the street is as heartwarming and enjoyable as what is going on in those groups bold enough to march and celebrate with us on this day.



I love a parade, too.

-Willowby

DEPUTY from page 1

two kinds of policing: community policing and aggressive policing.

Community policing is problem oriented. It is solving problems without making arrests. He said there needs to be a balance between the two.

Susie Glass said she believed the deputy's role is to protect and serve. "John was not an aggressive personality, but "you don't need aggression, you need an officer that relates with the kids and one who tries to help people who need help. John made the effort. Are we lacking information?," she asked.

Mr. McClendon challenged Commissioner Postelle, president of the council, to explain the action taken. Mr. Postelle stated that the matter was discussed in executive session and comment outside of the privileged session was prevented by law.

When queried by Mr. McClendon, Mayor Carr reiterated the constraints against speaking outside of executive session, but did add some other information. He said he had spoken with Deputy Chance about his policing coverage because of the increasing vandalism and traffic problems (speeders) in town. He also spoke to him about his record keeping. Mayor Carr said the majority of the town council agreed the deputy was not doing a good job and that the town was paying a large salary for PR work.

Mayor Carr, who as mayor is also chief of police, told the group that Lt. Fryze of the county sheriff's office also spoke with Deputy Chance about the need for a more balanced approach to policing and enforcement. "As police chief I did not feel his (Chance's) job performance was adequate and that we were not getting our money's worth. We needed more enforcement than performance," said Carr. "Of as much concern as the discussing of the policing approach is another issue that I am not authorized to discuss because of the legal nature of the issue," Carr said.

Fairfield from page 3

and non-emergency services, and public education. We will maintain the highest level of response readiness to deliver firefighting, rescue, and emergency medical services in a safe, competent, and caring manner, whenever and wherever requested."

The officers of Fairfield Fire & EMS are:

- Fire Division
- Gordy Sachs, Chief
- Bill Morton, Deputy Chief
- Bob Fitez, Jr., Assistant Chief
- Sterling Schuyler, EMS Captain
- Chuck Schussler, Fire-Police Captain
- Rod Haynie, Fire Lieutenant

Mayor Carr pointed out that Deputy Chance has the right to address any grievances through the law enforcement officers' Bill of Rights and to seek reinstatement. Deputy Chance has been reassigned to patrol duty in the county.

Dr. Eugene Long, a local therapist experienced in the area of community psychology, commented that he saw an opportunity for consultation and education to correct problems so that skills were not lost and people could continue to do what they do well. "You don't want to lose good talent," said Dr. Long. The council accepted Dr. Long's invitation to hold a mediation session to be attended by Deputy Chance, representatives of the Sheriff's Department, the Town of Emmitsburg and Dr. Long.

The commissioners agreed to have further discussion at their July 27th workshop meeting.

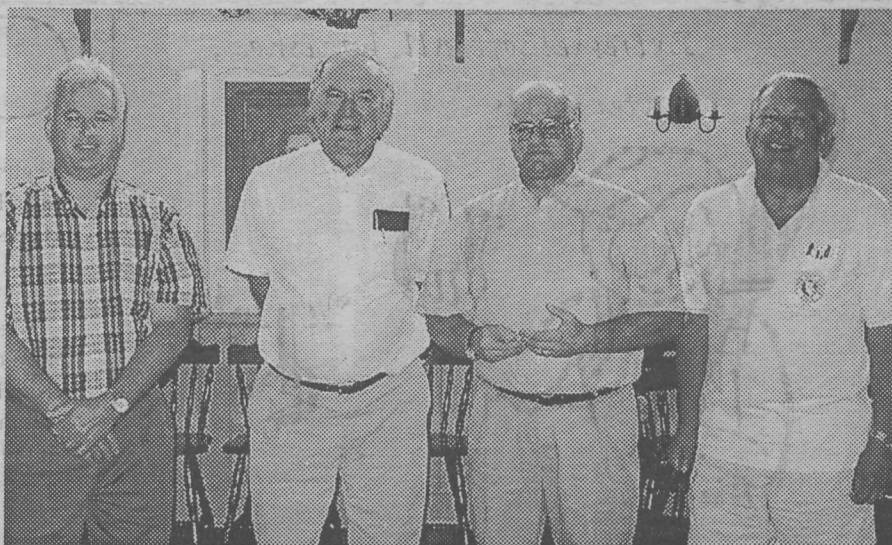
Larry Little, owner of One More Tavern on Chesapeake Street, revisited the policing issue by calling for more coverage and more aggressive policing, especially after midnight. Mr. Little stated that his establishment has been broken into five times in the past year and a half and that the business was robbed two times in the last three weeks. He inferred from the nature of the items stolen and the size of the entry points that the perpetrators were kids. "These kids are hanging around after 1 a.m. They were trying to break into the cash register and hit the receipt button which printed out the time they were there. The deputy program can't be part time; we need greater coverage after midnight," Mr. Little said.

In other business the commissioners agreed to convert the tennis court in Community Park to a skateboard park for the youth.

Ed Adelsberger queried the council regarding the progress of the original plans for the development of Community Park. "The original plans called for a band shell and that seems to

Eric Nagle, EMS Lieutenant
 Jim Sager, Fire-Police Lieutenant
 Adam Brown, EMS Sergeant

EMS Division
 Bob Fitez, Sr., President
 Larry Weikert, First Vice President
 Stu Sites, Second Vice President
 Kim Topper, Secretary
 Bob Dille, Treasurer
 Betsy Bucher, EMS Membership Secretary
 Jamie Phillips, EMS Treasurer
 Charles Deardorff, Sr., Relief Assn. Treasurer
 Any questions about the new organization can be addressed to the Chief, EMS Captain, or President.



Dale Hess, Jr. of Hess Development (l) addressed the Emmitsburg Business and Professional Association at its July luncheon. Shown with Hess are Mayor William Carr, EBPA president Don Briggs, and EBPA past president Bob Gauss. A Dispatch photo

Forty business and professional people attended the July 20 meeting of The Emmitsburg Business and Professional Association (EBPA) held in Jo Ann's Ballroom of the Carriage House Inn.

Dale Hess, Jr. addressed the group about the Hess family development of the new Choice motel and Denny's restaurant they will build between Silo Hill and U.S.

Route 15. According to Hess, grading for the motel will start in the fall and building is scheduled to begin in the spring. He stressed that the Hess family was here for the long haul, "We are here to stay," he said. The motel will create 25 -30 new jobs and the restaurant about 80 new jobs. Hess thanked Emmitsburg government and citizens for their support of this new project.

have gotten lost. Community Park is a place for the entire community, not just kids. Older people have to have someplace to go, too," said Adelsberger. According to Adelsberger a band shell would open up the possibilities of evening programs for adults. "I urge you (council) to stick to the plans you agreed

upon a year and a half ago," he said. **July 27 Workshop:** No citizens attended the meeting. Resident complaints prompted the commissioners to instruct the code enforcer and deputy to ask children not to skateboard or ride bicycles on the sidewalks.

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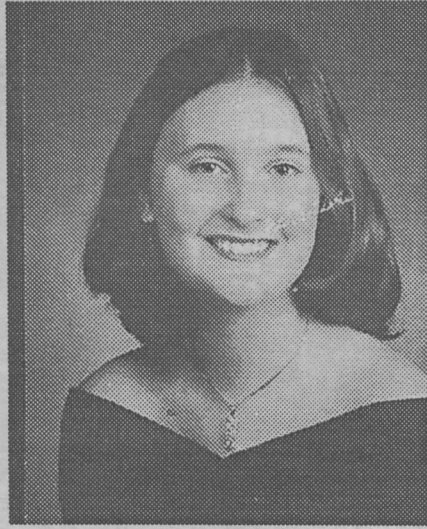
301-447-2909

Morningstar Memorial Scholarship

The George Morningstar Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Rebecca Allen by the Emmitsburg Lions Club. She will be attending Washington University in St. Louis and plans to major in biology or biochemistry.

Rebecca also received a scholarship from the Emmitsburg High School Alumni Association, the Fredericktown Players scholarship for Catocin High School, and the Eliot Scholarship by Washington University.

She is the daughter of Jay and Susan Allen and the granddaughter of Anna Margaret Martin.



Rebecca Allen

Outstanding young farmers

By Diana Hoover

Emmitsburg is home to the 1999 Maryland Jaycees Outstanding Young Farmers Michael and Denise Valentine. They competed against two other farmers to win this state honor. In February of 2000 they will compete for the National title.

The Valentines and their family own and run Vales-Pride farm on Bollinger School Road.

Mrs. Valentine's grandparents first bought the farm in 1930. In 1979 the farm was bought by her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders and in 1994 Michael and Denise purchased it from her family.

The Valentines along with Michael's brother Mark Valentine and their three children Amanda, Jessica and Samantha work the farm. Milking is done twice a day

7 days a week. This does not make it easy to take family vacations together, but the Valentines make time for activities. Mr. Valentine serves on the Board of Directors for the Frederick County Farm Bureau and Mrs. Valentine is a Pampered Chief Consultant. The children are involved with 4-H activities, FFA and Softball Leagues.

When asked what the hardest part of farming was, Mrs. Valentine said "Roller coaster milk prices." Even though the consumer sees close to the same price in the grocery store, the price the farmers receive can fluctuate by a good amount. Mrs. Valentine would like to see regulations on milk prices to help farmers balance their budgets.

Births

Congratulations to these new parents:

Tanya and Wes Fream, Emmitsburg, a daughter, Athena Gabriella, May 17. Grandparents are Toni and Gwen Topper of Emmitsburg, and Bob and Connie

Fream of Thurmont.

Cheryl and David Vinson, Fairfield Pa., a son, July 4.

Beth (Adams) and Wayne Persinger, a daughter, Michaela Danielle, born July 6. Grandparents: Harry and Beth Adams of

Library news

Cathy Link has been appointed the acting Branch Manager of the Emmitsburg Branch of the Frederick County Public Libraries. She is filling in for Kate Warthen, who recently retired after 37 years of service at the Emmitsburg Branch. Cathy Link has been employed at the branch for 5 years as the Children's Librarian.

Before moving to Frederick County, Cathy was a Young Adult Librarian in Prince George's County and an elementary school librarian in Frederick County, Va.

She is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy in Washington, D.C. and has a degree in Library Science Education from the University of



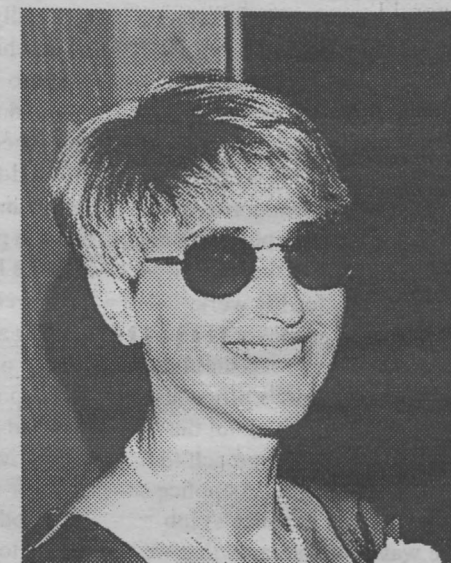
Cathy Link

Maryland at College Park, Md. Cathy lives in Frederick with her husband, Conrad, and their three

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

Marty Hemler has been a nursing assistant at Villa St. Michael for 21 years. Marty was chosen Employee of the Month for June, 1999. Marty was selected for this special award because she is consistently positive in her attitude; she shows respect for the sister residents for whom she cares by making sure they are appropriately dressed at all times.

Marty is very observant. When she notices that a sister resident needs something, she informs the right person so it can be taken care of. When Marty's nursing unit plans a special occasion, Marty is among the first to offer to help. Marty also encourages her mother and her daughter to come in to assist. Marty has very good communication skills which helps to bridge the gap between shifts. By working quietly and efficiently, Marty is a good role model for co-workers. Marty's



Marty Hemler


knowledge, experience, wisdom, and positive attitude make her an outstanding asset to the Villa nursing team. Congratulations, Marty!

Gauss appointed to surveyors board

Robert F. Gauss, of Robert F. Gauss & Associates, Emmitsburg, was sworn in as a member of the State Board for Professional Land Surveyors to a five-year term by the Clerk of the Circuit Court in Frederick. The board serves as an oversight function of surveyors.

The board meets regularly on a monthly basis but will also handle complaints against surveyors and will address minimum standard issues of surveyors. Gauss was appointed to the board by Gov. Parris N. Glendening.

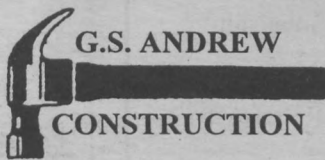
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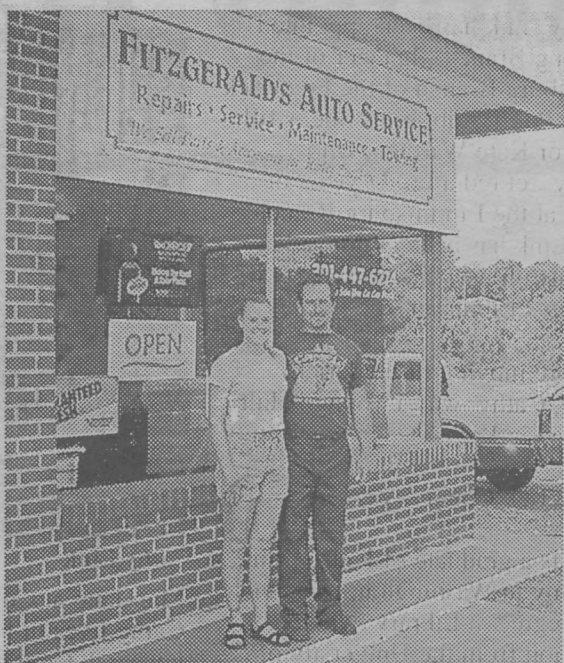
Fitzgerald's Auto Service

By Annetta Rapp

Fitzgerald's Auto Service opened on July 6. Owned and operated by Peter (Petey) Fitzgerald, it is located on N. Seton Ave. across from Piggy Duke's which was once a tavern owned by Peter's grandfather, Allen Fitzgerald.

Peter has over 20 years' experience as an auto mechanic, having worked for the last two years in Creagerstown, Md. and the previous 18 at Chevrolet Dealerships. Over the years, he has taken many courses to keep abreast of the latest techniques; and is an ASE (Automotive Service Expert Master Technician).

Fitzgerald's is a two-bay garage offering all types of auto service and maintenance; and is a dealer of Custom Chrome, Chrome Specialties, and Mid-USA for Harley Davidson Motorcycles. A tow truck service is also available.



Melissa Olstead and Petey Fitzgerald

A Dispatch Photo

Melissa Olstead is the office manager. She and Peter plan to be married on Sept 11, 1999. They have spruced up and painted the shop; but kept the BP sign and green and white theme "for a nostalgic look."

Hours are 8-5 Monday-Friday; and 8-2 Saturdays. Phone 301-447-6274.



The Mason-Dixon Fall Festival Committee has been meeting regularly for the past three months planning and organizing in preparation for the fall festival to be held September 25 and 26 in Emmitsburg. Members shown from left are Ross Peddicord, Annie DeGeorge, Linda Denniston, Don Briggs, Sarah Clontz, Hope Mahony, Linda Postelle, Bob Gauss, and Elizabeth Prongas. Not present Linda Winkler Junker, Dave Martin, Ann Gingell, Phil Postelle, and Bob Hance. Photo courtesy Linda Junker

Emmitsburg's Mason-Dixon Line Fall Festival Plans Progress

The Mason-Dixon Line Fall Festival Planning Committee is putting together what promises to be two fun-filled days of entertainment in Emmitsburg on September 25 and 26.

The Mason-Dixon Line Preservation Partnership will provide displays and programs featuring Chas. Mason & Jeremiah Dixon's work. A surveyors's campsite and self-guided auto tours of nearby Mason-Dixon Line mile markers are also scheduled.

Plans for a tour of area horse farms are being finalized. Presently three farms in northern Frederick County, Maryland, and three facilities in southern Adams County, Pennsylvania are on the tour. Mount Saint Mary's Equestrian Team will

provide a demonstration at their home stable, Breezy Hill Farm.

The Emmitsburg Art League, the Lions Club, the Carriage House Inn and many others are finalizing their plans for the festival. There will be children's games, food, music, softball tournament, rugby match (MSM vs. The Naval Academy) and much more.

If you would like to participate by selling crafts / yard sale items; provide a display; or volunteer at the event, please contact one of the following individuals: Don Briggs, 301-447-3110; Bob Gauss, 301-447-2222; Linda Winkler Junker, 447-5306; Hope Mahoney, 301-447-6522; or Elizabeth Prongas, 301-271-4459.

Senior Citizen news

By Linda Umbel

Come in out of the heat; it's really cool at the Senior Center.

In this cool comfort of the air conditioning you are invited to shoot a game of pool. Bo (Bushman) is looking for some new competition.

On September 16 the Center is planning a bus trip to Allenberry Playhouse to see *Plain and Fancy*, an amusing and tuneful story of the contrasts between the Amish of Lancaster County and a pair of sophisticat-

ed New Yorkers, who drop in on a business visit. Its "a musical sweet as pie." \$49 per person. Depart 10 a.m., return 5 p.m. Balance due Aug. 16.

Our picnic will be held August 17, at 12 noon. Please make your reservation by Aug. 10.

On Aug. 25 we will have our evening Card Party. Door open at 5:30 p.m.

The Center is open 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Mon. - Fri. Be cool, drop in.

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Community Day



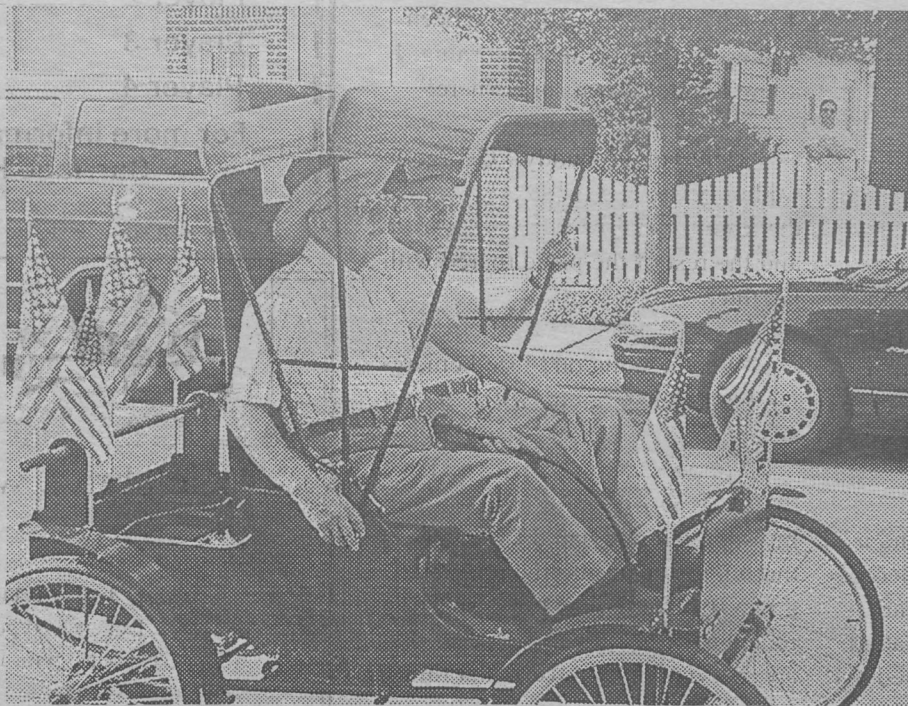
Thanks Lions



Hays Reunion and all Tamborine Band lives it up.



Hobble-de-hoy



Those daring young men and their horseless carriage machine.

50/50 Raffle 1st: Roland Hubbard, \$196.25; 2nd: Robert G. Myers, \$117.75; 3rd. Shannon Snyder, 78.50



Stretch and scoop at the balloonn toss



Hat eats watermelon!

NASCAR Raffle won by Brian Wolf, Westminster

The tavern

Just a tavern serving beer and wine; stucco with a wide front porch and a screen door, an anachronism beside the roar of Rockville Pike, its presence attesting to bygone days. The knotty pine walls were decorated with photos of family and friends from before the Depression to the present. Naugahyde and formica booths dotted the linoleum floor and the periphery was ringed with a pool table, juke box, pinballs, and cigarette machine. A wooden telephone booth, its side decouped with cartoons and pictures of characters long gone, stood against one wall and separated the restrooms. The wooden pillars supporting the ceiling were used to display obituaries clipped from the newspaper. The antebellum bar was mahogany imported from Baltimore following a fire in the tavern during the 1940s. It sported a wooden footrail worn thin like the steps in an old schoolhouse, and the patina of its elbow-polished surface was impervious to spills and burns.

"What's yours?" demanded George of a newcomer approaching the bar. George was a firefighter by trade and a beer drinker by avocation. He was short and round with close-cropped hair and a cigar perpetually clamped in his mouth. George tended bar for a few hours each day while I made sandwiches at lunchtime.

"I'll have a bowl of soup and a Schlitz," said the patron, but George was looking around absently and merely muttered "OK" as he patted each of his pockets and swiveled his gaze across the countertop. Finally

saying something about "just laying it down." George reached for a thick china bowl. He had slammed down a cold bottle of beer, a glass, a tablespoon, a paper napkin, and a handful of saltines on the bar in front of his customer and now, still griping, he picked up a long handled stainless steel ladle. He walked over to the pot sitting on an electric hot plate. The soup of the day was navy bean which I had made early that morning. Rising on his toes to peer into its depths, George scooped a generous portion into the bowl in his hand and placed it before his expectant diner.

"There's that son of a gun!" George exclaimed and reaching into the guy's soup with two fingers, he extracted the butt of a cigar. Sticking the butt into his mouth, he struck a wooden match and as the flame guttered and sputtered and beans ran down his chin, he said, "I've been looking for my cigar all morning: I knew I laid it down somewhere!"

"Here you go buddy," George said as he pushed the bowl toward the astonished face across the bar and the rest of the place roared with laughter.

"What's going on? I said emerging blustering from my kitchen cave.

George had waited until he knew there was less than a full bowl of my soup left and had deliberately thrown his cigar into the pot as he laid a trap for the next unsuspecting recipient of his practical joking: Just another day in the tavern that time left behind.

You do have freedom to choose the education your children will receive!

Homeschool

Information Meeting

Thursday, Aug. 12 at 7:00 p.m.

Thurmont United Methodist Church
13880 Long Road, Thurmont, Md.

Directions: From Route 15 take Route 77 east through town, About 1/2 mile past the elementary school, turn right on Long Rd. Church is on the right.

Things you'll learn about home schooling:

Legality * Requirements * Benefits * Flexibility
Socialization * Support groups * Coop classes * Getting Started
Question/Answer

For information call 301-694-3733

Jo Ann Hance 2nd Annual Memorial Golf Tournament

To Benefit Emmitsburg Lions Club and
The Sr. Barbara Hance Homeless Shelter

Mountain View Golf Resort, Carroll Valley, Pa.
Monday, August 30, 8:30 Registration
Shotgun Start -- \$75 per person

Morning Putting Competition
18 Holes Golf w/cart
Awards Banquet w/Buffer Dinner served
at the Carriage House, in Jo Ann's Ballroom
Goodie Bag & Prizes Galore

Please Register Now (\$300/Foursome.)

Make checks payable to Carriage House Charity Golf

Mail to: Carriage House Inn, PO Box 8, Emmitsburg, MD 21727

Please Register

Player 1 _____

Player 2 _____

Player 3 _____

Player 4 _____

For more information contact Jim or Bob Hance
Carriage House Inn (301) 447-2366



Carroll Valley's Anniversary

Celebrate with us! Everyone welcome
August 13, 14, 15

Friday, Aug. 13: Dinner-Dance at the Carroll Valley Golf Resort & Hotel. Tickets \$20/person available from Jackie Brown: 717-642-6237. Cash bar 6 p.m. Dinner 7 p.m. Dancing to the music of DJ Mr. Leonard, 8-12 p.m.

Saturday, Aug 14: Picnic in the Park! 12 - 6 p.m.

For Kids: (1-4) Games & prizes. Face painting. Balloons. Clowns.

Ronald McDonald. The Kilwin Moose. Fire Truck. FREE

ice cream and pony rides!

Food (1-6): Pit beef, hot dogs, burgers, funnel cakes, drinks on sale by the Fairfield Fire Co. and Ambulance Corps.

Entertainment: 12 p.m. The Fairfield Show Choir (Song & Dance)

1 p.m. The Fairfield Squares (Square dancing)

2. p.m. The Fairfield Singers (Choral group)

3. p.m. The Sweet Adelines (Barbershop Quartet)

4 p.m.

The 553rd Air Force Band
conducted by Patrick Jones

Sunday, August 15: Golf Tournament. Tee time: 1:34 p.m. 15 Foursomes. \$39 w/cart. 18 holes at the Carroll Valley Golf Resort & Hotel. Call Greg Warner for signup - 717-642-6343

Houser's: an old drug store

By Ruth O. Richards

It was the smell—not just a smell but an aroma—or maybe even a perfume—whatever it was, it was the one thing that Houser's Drug Store and the drugstore of my memory had in common. There were other things, too, of course, things that I can find and buy elsewhere, but never will I ever again experience that smell.

The drug store of my youth, actually my childhood, too, was on the ground floor of the building where my father had his law office. And my father's office was on the main shopping street of my home town. My father loved "his little girls" to come to his office, and what with shopping and seeing my father, we also often stopped into the drug store.

Druggist—Drug Store—Pharmacist—Pharmacy—Greek meaning to heal—Chemist—The Chemist and Doctor, the name used in Emmitsburg to refer to the provider of medicine.

The word Chemist is closest to what went on in the back room years ago when the druggist literally concocted the potion prescribed by the physician that would make us all well. And after it was concocted it was brought to the customer in a little card board box or in a vial labeled with instructions for administering to the ailing one.

The druggist of "our" drug store wore a white coat, making him look very professional. I don't remember ever seeing Mr. Houser in a white coat, but by his manner, he gave his customers confidence in his ability to fill the prescription correctly. Mr. Kreiser, my druggist, and Mr. Houser would disappear into a back room where there were, no doubt, a mortar and pestle, test tubes, miniature scales, chemicals and bottles, all necessary items for concocting medicines.

Both stores had fountains where ice cream treats and soft drinks were also concocted. The fountains were marble-topped and the dispensers of these delicious treats were metal and were kept shiny. From this fountain delicious treats would appear.

My mother would take my sister and me for an occasional treat after we had been shopping. And it was a treat, too, as we sat at the special ice cream table on wire-backed ice cream chairs, with that lovely smell all around us. I felt like I was in fairy land—ice cream drowned in chocolate or butterscotch syrup with nuts on top, served in shiny, footed, paper cup-lined dishes to be eaten with tiny ice cream spoons. The Druggist would stop by our table to talk with us and to tell my mother what attractive, good little girls she had.

Houser's also had a fountain. John's and my favorite from that fountain was a milk shake. Actually, we would have preferred a malted milk, but that cost 25 cents, 5 cents more than a plain milk shake. Our budget allowed us but one milkshake, and so we asked for two straws. The Housers were very understanding and without comment, provided two straws, knowing that when we ordered milkshakes, it was a two-straw order.

Another treat was a fountain Coke. Coke syrup with lemon syrup added to it with a shot of carbonated water gave us a treat for the gods. Cokes cost only 10 cents, so we could each have our own.

Both stores were Rexall Drug stores, a chain of drug stores around the country. Once a year Rexall's had a big two-for-one sale. I remember this sale well from my childhood. Mom would go to the store and come home with a shopping bag of the drugs we might need for a whole year—milk of magnesia—(my parents were big on that), aspirin, Bay Rum (for dandruff and a good smell, too), tooth paste, shaving cream, among other things. And in the bottom of the bag would be two very large chocolate bars that were meted out one square at a time. Houser's too had the yearly Rexall sale, but I never had the need to buy a shopping bag full of patent medicines.

The Housers seemed truly interested in hearing about our homes in the Middle West. They had heard about the dust storms, but wanted the description of them first hand.

They had many questions and we were happy to provide the answers.

This was a generous couple. I remember two instances of their generosity, both of which really pleased me. When Kathy started to school, Marge, who was two at the time, also wanted to go to school. She especially wanted a book bag. Mrs. Houser knew of her desire and one day when we were in the store she gave Marge a red and blue plaid one. Marge packed her book bag every day and carried it as we walked Kathy to the bus.

When we built our house in 1954 the Housers were interested in the day-by-day progress of it. When it was finished and we had moved in, Mrs. Housers gave us some plants from her garden, among which were lilies of the valley. They are still growing on the north side of the house.

Did Mr. Houser concoct drugs for prescriptions? Of course he did. It wasn't until after WWII that the new drugs—antibiotics—were available. I can see him now, consulting with Dr. Cadle about a certain drug or another. Do druggists concoct medicines now? Ask the pharmacists, Ed Galligan and Karen Jones at Medicine Plus. Can we buy ice cream or a fountain coke there? You know we can't.

Does Medicine Plus smell like a "real" drug store? Definitely not! If on the shelves, I could find a bottle labeled "Old Drug Store Smell" I would buy it and every once in a while I would remove the top, take a whiff, and allow memories to wash over me.

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Looking Ahead

Saturday, August 7

Community Park Day celebration sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Committee. Games, food, yard sales, and other activities. Free swimming in the community pool. For more information call Commissioner Sweeney at 301-447-1712.

Sunday, August 8

Old-Fashion Hymn Sing at the Incarnation Church of Christ, 220 West Main Street, Emmitsburg, at 7:00 p.m. Bring your family and come as you are. Children are welcome. Refreshments will be served afterwards in Fellowship Hall.

Monday, August 9

Thurmont Women's Aglow monthly meeting will be held at the Mountain Gate Family Restaurant at 6:15 p.m. (fellowship & \$7.00 buffet). The meeting begins at 7:05 p.m. "Where is God when I hurt?" is this month's topic. Personal testimonies, questions and answers, Scriptures and prayer will be on the agenda this evening. For reservations please call 301-447-2283 or 301-271-4346.

August 9-12

Vacation Bible School, Thurmont Church of God, 103 Apples Church Road, Thurmont, MD.

Time: 7:00 P.m. Classes for All Ages! There will be a closing program Sunday night, August 15th, at 6:00 p.m. For more information call Pastor Jeff Shaw at 301-271-9088.

Saturday, August 14

Annual Big Picnic and Festival sponsored by the Mt. Tabor Park Board at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Maryland. Baby Show (ages newborn to two years) will begin at 1:00 p.m. Soups, sandwiches, pies, ice cream, etc. available day and evening. Buffet dinner begins at 2:00 p.m. Games for young and old and the Giant Sliding Board for all to enjoy. Music by Country Caravan Plus.

August 16-21

Annual Rocky Ridge Carnival sponsored by the Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Company. Entertainment nightly. The famous fried country ham sandwiches and other delicious food will be available.

Tuesday, August 17

Evening Story Time under the pavilion in Community Park at 7:00 p.m. Join Children's Librarian Cathy Link and a special guest reader for some GREAT AMERICAN TAILS. Bring lawn chairs and the whole family.

Saturday, August 21

BYOB Dance with Karaoke sponsored by the Emmitsburg Ambulance Company, 300 S. Seton Avenue, from 9 p.m -1:00 am. Come for a night of fun in air condition. \$5 per person. For more information call 301-447-2073.

Wednesday, August 25

Evening Card party sponsored by the Emmitsburg Senior Citizens at the Senior Center, 300 South Seton Avenue at 6:30 p.m. IT IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. Pinochle and 500 will be played. Refreshments will be available. Admission is \$2.00. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. For more information call 301-447-6253 between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Thursday, August 26

Back to School Night and Ninth Grade Orientation at Catocin High School beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, September 8

Emmitsburg Elementary School Family Fun Night! 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Bring your Picnic Dinner! D.J. Dancing, sidewalk chalk, face painting. PLUS Meet the Teachers, Classrooms Visits, Classroom Activities, Valuable School information. PRIZES, PRIZES, PRIZES

Saturday, September 11

A Weekenders clothing line exhibition hosted by the Friends of the Emmitsburg Branch Library will be held from 10 a.m. until noon in the meeting room at the Emmitsburg Community Center. Barbara Mort will display the Weekenders' fall line of clothes for women to try on and order. Refreshments will be served.

Crop walk

The Emmitsburg Council of Churches' annual **CROPWALK** will be held on 19 September this year. The WALK will start at the Memorial Park pavilion (behind post

office) at 1:30 PM and will proceed through the Saint Joseph's Provincial House grounds and around the National Emergency Training Center, including the park area around Tom's Creek, covering 2.5 miles. For those hearty ones who would like more, the marked path may be traversed as often as one can endure it.

The idea of the WALK is for the walker to sign up sponsors who will donate towards the effort to fight world hunger. Twenty-five percent of the proceeds do benefit our area by helping to support the local Food Bank. Sponsor sheets can be obtained from assigned individuals at each church or by getting one from Saint Joseph's Rectory on Monday through Wednesday beginning in mid-August. (For those of you who are interested, the time involved in taking the WALK does count as community service.)

Family Reunions

The **George and Rose Andrew Family Reunion** will be held Sunday, August 8, 12:00 noon, at the Indian Lookout Sportsmen Club, off Hornest Rd, Emmitsburg, Md.

The 54th annual **Sayler Reunion** is upon us again and is scheduled for Sunday, August 22, to be held at the Mt. Tabor Park in Rocky Ridge. Meat and drinks will be furnished. Bring a covered dish of one of your favorite recipes to share along with your place settings and enjoy a day with family and friends. Make your calendars now and we will see you on the 22nd at 12 noon.

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Thurmont and Emmitsburg Community Show

This year marks the 43d anniversary of the Thurmont and Emmitsburg Community Show scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September, 10, 11 and 12, 1999 at Catocin High School in Thurmont, Maryland.

Over 2500 farm and garden, household, quilt, livestock, machinery and commercial displays can be seen during the three day event.

Each year, the Community Show honors an organization for its contributions to community 'life'. This year the show will be celebrating the 50" anniversary of the Rocky Ridge Fire Company.

The show opens Friday, September 10, 1999 at 6:00 p.m. to the public. At 7:30 p.m., the gram will open in the auditorium with the massing of flags by community civic organizations. Several musical selections will be featured by Emily Six, Kathy Six, Linda Six Shields and Bonnie Six Sanders during the program.

The highlight of the program will be the announcement of the 1999-2000 Catocin FFA Ambassador.

Immediately following the program, an auction of all baked goods exhibited at the show will be held in the auditorium.

Saturday's activities include a Beef, Sheep and Swine Fitting and Showing contest from 9:00 a.m. to

See Show on page 15



Something to Eat

by Jack Deatherage, Jr.

Preparing a meal has long been an educational experience for me. The local library has around 300 cookbooks, the county has over 250 under Cookery, 120 under American Cookery and dozens of various ethnic and regional cookbooks.

I make bread, a nice ability when winter snows delay the bread trucks and all the supermarkets have left are hot-dog rolls. Scratch cakes aren't as intimidating as asking a girl for a date, though I haven't the knack for decorating cakes. (I don't design clothing for women either). Making a batch of egg noodles is less difficult than getting a driver's license!

Cooking is an ongoing home-study course with millions of ideas to experiment with. And the testing is done on your tongue! Which sometimes is not a good thing, but you learn. (You know you've blown a recipe when your dogs won't eat it!)

I started on my search for "something to eat" when I was six years old. Mom was baking bread, and I'd tear the insides out of a hot heel and smear it with margarine. I enjoyed that walnut brown crust so much that the heels became half loaves. Dad put a stop to my eating so much bread, but I'd already found a new taste.

That summer I'd eaten bacon, lettuce, tomato, and mayonnaise sandwiches for the first time. I loved them, couldn't get enough of them. I ended up frustrated because Mom wouldn't fix them when I wanted one, which was as soon as I finished the one I was eating!

I wasn't allowed to use the stove, so I couldn't fry bacon (no microwave oven in 1961). I'd cut my finger to the bone earlier that year with a

Family Reunions

The **George and Rose Andrew Family Reunion** will be held Sunday, August 8, 12:00 noon, at the Indian Lookout Sportsmen Club, off Horner Rd, Emmitsburg, Md.

The 54th annual **Sayler Reunion** is upon us again and is scheduled for Sunday,

Support our advertisers, they keep our community and this paper going.

knife: no tomato slices. I didn't care for lettuce, so that left bread, a table knife, salt, pepper, and mayonnaise. *Voila!* I'd found the taste that had caught my attention. I became a mayo freak. If I didn't have a slice of bread, I ate mayo from a spoon!

Mom knew eating mayonnaise the way I did wasn't good for me and Dad said I didn't leave enough for the rest of them. To my horror they switched to salad dressing (it was cheaper). I discovered I couldn't get that stuff down my throat. Thirty-eight years later I still can't.

I buy as much mayo as I like now. Trouble is I don't necessarily like the mayo the stores offer. Wanda has even brought the "fat free" and "light" varieties into the house. But I can still get any flavor I want by making my own!

Three egg yolks. (Don't use an egg separator or try sliding the yolk from shell half to shell half. Wash your hands and pour the yolk into one hand while allowing the white to slide from between your fingers.) Place the yolks in a bowl and add a pinch of salt. Beat the yolks with a mixer and add olive oil, a few drops at a time, while you mix. As the mess thickens add about a cup of oil in a slow, thin stream, beating always. If the stuff threatens to separate, add a couple of spoonfuls of store bought mayo to thicken it up. (The store mayo has emulsifiers for that purpose.) Add lemon juice to taste. Add chives, basil or whatever seasoning suits your need. Don't use a heavily flavored oil unless you like the taste.

Remember- mayo is a high fat, blubber-building nightmare to be used as you see fit. Even if you eat it off a spoon.

August 22, to be held at the Mt. Tabor Park in Rocky Ridge. Meat and drinks will be furnished. Bring a covered dish of one of your favorite recipes to share along with your place settings and enjoy a day with family and friends. Mare your calendars now and we will see you on the 22nd at 12 noon.

Cadette/Senior Girl Scout Troop 1088 Savannah Trip

The Cadette/Senior troop from Emmitsburg recently returned from their trip to Savannah, GA. Along with having a wonderful trip, the girls earned their Travel Interest Project. In order to earn this badge, they have to write a short article for a local newspaper about their trip. You, of Emmitsburg, are the lucky recipients of their synopsis of their trip. Please enjoy the following paragraphs from each girl.

"Hear Ye; Hear Ye! Cadette/Senior Girl Scout Troop 1088 has just returned from Savannah, Georgia, the birthplace of our founder, Juliette Gordon Low. While there, we visited the house where Juliette grew up. We also visited the Andrew Low house where she spent some of her adult life." —Ashley


"While at Juliette's house we got dressed up in clothes from her time period, then we had a tea party. Andrew Low was her husband. Also we took a walking tour of Savannah." —Erin

"Other than our learning experiences (as above) we spent a day at the beach (Tybee Island), took a ghost story -carriage ride, and went shopping -yeah,

typical girl thing. Overall we had a lot of fun. Thanks to everyone who supports us for the memories., new friends, and knowledge." —Lindsey

"The twelve hour drive to Savannah, Ga., that C/S Troop 1088 took in July may not seem worth it I didn't think so. But when we reached Savannah on July 16, I realized that having stiff legs for a little while was worth the experience. First of all, the city is beautiful. Some of the houses and churches are huge and very fancy. River Street along the Savannah River is wonderful for shopping and it's hard to count the restaurants. It's a very entertaining place. The Juliette Low house was great. There was so much to look at. Our Special Interest Session gave us a taste of what it would've been like to live in Victorian times. The Andrew Low house was also very informative. The carriage ghost tour we took on Sunday night was creepy and we got to learn a bit about the "darker" history of the city. All in all, I had a wonderful time, and would go back to Savannah in a second. Everyone should have the opportunity to see this beautiful city."—Lisa

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The New CPI Printing

By Kathleen O'Connor

CPI Printing has taken an innovative direction. The new owner, Dave Runkle, has assumed the helm of the already thriving business and is quickly moving in a direction that will increase the company's ability to serve the printing needs of the community.

A former customer of CPI Printing, Mr. Runkle became interested in the business from first-hand experience. Over the course of a decade, he and Art Elder, the former CPI owner, worked hand-in-hand on many business publications for his company, Ry West Promotional Publishing Company. "I was constantly at CPI. When I wasn't there in person, I was on the phone with them. They always treated me great. They were always upbeat and ready to give me the answers and support I needed to run my company," Mr. Runkle said. "Over time, I became one of Art's best customers and, as a natural course of things, we started to discuss the future. It's funny," Dave laughed, "Art and I were always joking, about my taking over for him, since I was there so much. Well, it happened!"

When Mr. Runkle started to get serious about buying CPI from Art, he did research on CPI's competitors. He went out and got quotes on all kinds of printing—business cards, letterhead, stationary, brochures, and business forms—all the competition he could find from Gettysburg, to Frederick, to Hanover, and literally all over. "The amazement was great," Mr. Runkle explained. "I found printers charging anywhere from 30% to even 50% more than CPI for the same thing." He knew then that if Art had a thriving trade before, the business

could really soar with a few simple upgrades.

"CPI has always done quality printing at a great price," Dave says. "That's why I became one of CPI's customers in the first place; no one else could touch their prices and service." According to him, that will remain the same,—high quality printing at low prices. "I will adopt the same philosophy 100%," he promised. "The part of the business that I am changing is the organization and business development areas. We will be focusing on a program that time/tracks the needs of customers."

"Many businesses sometimes forget about the little things customers need, like envelopes to send out their billings. If we know what product they use and how long it lasts them, then we can help them save time and money." He continued, "It really comes down to knowing your customers, knowing what they need and what they want. Again, if we can save them time and money by going the extra mile, then that's what we are going to do."

Dave resides in Hanover, Pennsylvania, but beams, "I just love Emmitsburg and this area, especially the people. Everyone has been so nice to me— it's great!" He hopes to meet many of the people who live in Emmitsburg and possibly become a resident one day.

Moreover, the people that work at CPI are some of the best in the business, according to him. His lead pressman has over 20 years' experience and is a perfectionist when it comes to printing. He is very picky about what gets printed on the presses. Sometimes, what is good enough for the customer isn't good enough

for him, He'll send it back to be redone. "If, by taking a few more minutes of time, we can deliver a better finished product for our customers," Dave insisted, "that's what we do!"

He has some of the most talented and knowledgeable graphic designers in the business. In this era of technological advancement, everyone has a computer and thinks he can do the graphic design work. "Well, it's just not true," Dave pointed out. "You need people that have the ability and knowledge." He receives camera-ready art work from print jobbers and so called "graphic designers" who aren't up to speed. These people charge their clients for inferior work and mark up the printing prices. CPI does it all and does it right, the people at CPI are all perfectionists. I really like knowing that these people are proud of their work; that makes me proud to be working with them as a team," Dave praised. It is his experience that people go the extra mile when they have more to gain or more at stake, so another one of his goals is to implement a profit sharing program and or an employee ownership plan.

Not only is CPI's new owner excited about a new enterprise; his employees are equally so. "We are very pleased that Mr. Runkle has come to lead this business," Karen Myers shared. "We are looking forward to fresh ideas and innovative changes."

This is where Dave Runkle and CPI Printing are today. Clearly, CPI Printing, with over 60 years of business behind it, is quite ready to move into the future in a big way. By implementing a few efficiency programs and community outreach plans, they hope to soar to new heights.

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 by calling the following number:

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Appointment: (410) 857-2999
Clinic Hours Thurs., August 5, 8:30am -12:00pm
Thurs., August 26, 830am -12:00pm

Thurmont

Clinic Location: Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church Parish Hall, 103 North Church Street
Appointment: (301) 694-3733
Clinic Hours: Thurs., August 5, 1pm -4pm
Thurs., August 26, 1pm -4pm

Gettysburg

Clinic Location: Gettysburg College - Musselman Stadium, West Lincoln Avenue
Appointment: (717)-337-6469
Clinic Hours- Thurs., August 19, 9am -4pm

Catoctin Teen Council

The Frederick County Bureau of Parks and Recreation would like to offer the opportunity for the community to re-establish the Catoctin Teen Council. Individuals interested in volunteering to help re-organize the Council should contact the Bureau by August 27. Call 301-694-1649

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Obituaries

Charles Edward Rowe

Charles E. Rowe, 74, of Lebanon Ill. born Dec. 6, 1924, in Emmitsburg, Md., died Saturday, July 10, 1999, at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Belleville, Ill.

Mr. Rowe was a retired U.S. Air Force officer and command pilot who flew the C-47, C-46 C-54, C-12, B-24, B-25, B-29, PT-13, BT-10, AT-11, and AT-10 aircraft during his 28 years of service. He served in a variety of assignments throughout the U.S., Italy, Portugal, and Korea while assigned to NATO, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, United Nations Korea Special Air Missions, and the MAC. He was actively involved in the Boy Scouts of America and was a past president of the Lebanon Chamber of Commerce. His family has owned the Town and Country Shop in Lebanon, Ill., since 1973.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Rowe.

Surviving are his wife of 46 years, Althea, nee Celada, whom he married September 14, 1952; a daughter, Michele Rowe of Lebanon, Ill.; a son and daughter Edward and Stephanie Rowe, of Yellow Springs, Ohio; and a sister and nephew, Juliet Carr and James Carter, of Bethesda, Md.

Donations in lieu of flowers may be made to Lebanon, Ill., civic and charitable organizations.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, July 14, 1999, at Scott AFB Chapel. Interment was in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo.

Exhibition

The Studio Gallery, 301 E. Main Street, Emmitsburg, is currently exhibiting work of art depicting "Native American Influences." The show will run through September 4, 1999.

This exhibit features painting, drawings, multi-media arts and crafts that reflect the poetry and visionary beauty inspired by Native American culture and values.

The Studio Gallery is open Thursday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 - 4 p.m. For more information call 301-447-3293 or visit the Gallery's website www.pobox.com/studio

George Motter

Mr. George "Gabby" Motter, 70, of East Main Street, Emmitsburg, died Tuesday, July 13, at Frederick Memorial Hospital.

Born Feb. 24, 1929, in Emmitsburg, he was a son of the late Charles Russell and Mary L. Eylar Motter.

Mr. Motter worked at Freeman Shoe Co., Emmitsburg, and retired from the housekeeping department at Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg.

He was a member of the Eagles Club of Waynesboro, Pa.

Surviving are two sisters, Jennie L. Motter of Emmitsburg and Margaret Wilkinson of Sebring, Fla.; one brother Robert L. Motter of Thurmont; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Mr. Motter was preceded in death by one sister, Mary Needy; and three brothers, Charles R. Motter, Joseph E.J. Motter and Harry Lewis Motter.

Skiles Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, made arrangements.

Christopher Dorsey

Mr. Christopher Lee "Chris" Dorsey, 20, of 9209 Appolds Road, Rocky Ridge, died Sunday, July 18 in Emmitsburg.

Born Nov. 18, 1978, in Baltimore, he was the son of Alice Ann Forney Dorsey of Rocky Ridge.

QUILTERS

By Inspector 13

Some quilters lay needlework aside during summer months, but not Mt. Tabor Quilters. In 1998, August was vacation time for the quilters, however, this year there are so many quilts to be done that members of the group are taking time off at random intervals. One quilter has been traveling, one attending quilt shows. Some of us take time to be with visiting family members who live in other states. Surprisingly there are even gardens to be tended to, in spite of the drought.

A summer hiatus made sense for a previous generation of quilters. The country folk were extremely busy with gardens and food preservation; raising young chicks, feeding the hogs and milking the cows. Even their city

He was a 1996 graduate of Catocin High School.

He was employed with J.T. Motorsports as a dirt bike rider in Frederick.

He was a member of American Motorcycle Association (A.M.A.), Mid Atlantic Motorcross Association (M.A.M.A.) and Happy Ramblers in Hanover, Pa.

He loved racing and riding his dirt bike.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his stepfather, James C. Blood of Rocky Ridge; two brothers, Richard Louis Dorsey II and wife Tracey of Hanover, Pa., and Keith Allen Dorsey and wife Karen of Thurmont; two sisters, Sherry Alicia Hicks and husband Robert and Jennifer Renee Goff and husband Windric, all of Emmitsburg; maternal grandmother, Lillian Marie Forney of Severn; paternal grandmother, Lillian Dorsey of Hanover, three uncles and two aunts, Butch, Nancy and Ray Forney, all of Severn, and Ralph and Lillian Forney of Crownsville; and 10 nieces and nephews, Kenny, Richie II, Justin and Sami Dorsey, Shawn Dorsey, Kelse, Kaitlin, Keith II Dorsey, and Lance and Dakotah Goff.

He will also be remembered by close friend Michael Wisner of Emmitsburg.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m., Thursday, July 22, at the Daly Funeral Home.

Interment was in Blue Ridge Cemetery, Thurmont.

Live Stage Show

The internationally famous Duquesne University Tamburitans will perform August 28, at Mount Saint Mary's College.

The concert, sponsored by the Mount's Department of Visual and Performing Arts, begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Knott Arena. Ample parking is available.

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for student.

The Duquesne University Tamburitans, from Pittsburg, are the longest-running live stage show in North America. Performing 80 shows annually, the multi-talented performers bring beauty and diversity of Eastern Europe to American theater.

Having earned a reputation rivaling many professional dance troupes, The Tamburitans are known for elevating folk music and dance to a theatrical level. The show features over 500 costumes.

For information call the Mount at 301-447-5366

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A word about pre-arrangements and pre-financing



The funeral serves a wide range of purposes, with religious, psychological, and physical significance. There are many aspects and details to the meaningful funeral that are arranged with the assistance of the professional funeral director, usually at the time of need. However, some people prefer counseling prior to need.

We offer complete information on pre-arrangements and pre-financing, available without cost or obligation of any kind.

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ROCKY RIDGE NEWS

By Emma Keeney

Happy birthday to Mary Ellen Cummings, Betty Lee Mumma, Emily Sixx, Regina Dinterman, Burneda Russell, Melissa Sharrer, Lucille Waynant, Richard Dinterman, David Dinterman, Diana Hahn, Steven Day, Charity Wivell, Cody Wivell, James Stambaugh, Larry Duble, Lewis Smith, Dorothy Wiley, David Cockerill, and Margarite Wachter.

August anniversaries:

Congratulations to Russell and Eleanor Ohler, Eric and Betty Jean Turvin, Carl and Verna Keeney, Bret and Shannon Shearer, and Calvin and Melissa Keeney.

The annual Big Picnic and Festival will be held Saturday August 14th. The Baby Show starts at 1 p.m. There will be different age groups from newborn up to two years. Soups, sandwiches, pies, ice cream, etc., will be available day and evening. A buffet dinner will begin at 2 p.m. There will be games for young and not so young, including Bingo. The Giant Sliding Board is for all to enjoy. Music will be provided by Country Caravan Plus. The event is sponsored by the Mt Tabor Park Board and will be held at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md.

The annual Rocky Ridge Carnival will be held by the Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Co. from Aug. 16 through Aug. 21. There will be entertainment nightly. Help the Company either by work-

Crop walk

The Emmitsburg Council of Churches' annual **CROPWALK** will be held on 19 September this year. The WALK will start at the Memorial Park pavilion (behind post office) at 1:30 PM and will proceed through the Saint Joseph's Provincial House grounds and around the National Emergency Training Center, including the park area around Tom's Creek, covering 2.5 miles. For those hearty ones who would like more, the marked path may be traversed as often as one can endure it.

The idea of the WALK is for the walker to sign up sponsors who will donate towards the effort to fight world hunger. Twenty-five percent of the proceeds do benefit our area by helping to support the local Food Bank. Sponsor sheets can be obtained from assigned individuals at each church or by getting one from Saint Joseph's Rectory on Monday through Wednesday beginning in mid-August. (For those of you who are interested, the time involved in taking the WALK does count towards Community Service.)

ing or by eating those famous fried country ham sandwiches and other delicious food.



Church of the Brethren



August birthdays: Cyndi Beard, 8/1; Jennifer Hobbs, 8/19; Norma Stover, 8/21; Kristi Toms, 8/28; Sharm Crone, 8/29; Shirley Eichelberger, 8/30; Linda Free, 8/30.

August anniversaries: Rick and Jeni Baker, 8/21; David and Darlene Fogle, 8/24.

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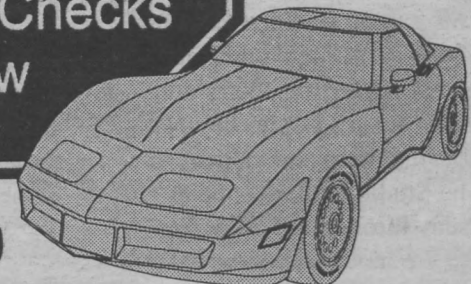
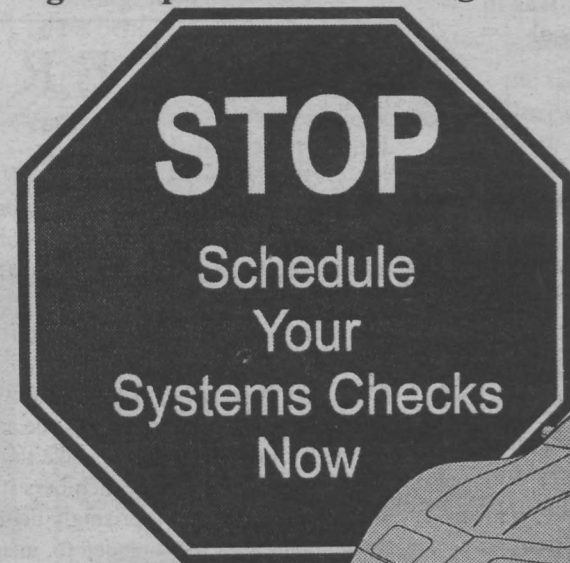
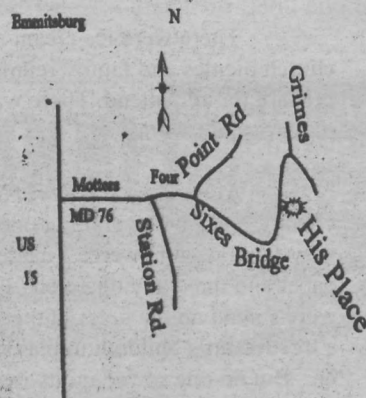


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St. Anthony Shrine/OLMC News

By Ann Marshall

A Regional Catholic Youth Event, including a pool party and two live bands, will be held at Fort Detrick, Frederick, on Wednesday, August 11, 8:00 -11:00 pm. Parish youth and their friends in grades 6-1 are invited to attend this party which will honor a group of young people

from Steubenville, Ohio, who are walking across America with a message of love and hope. Admission for boys is \$2.00 and a bag of salty or sweet snacks; for girls, \$2.00 and one liter of soda. Each young person must bring a signed permission form. For details, please call Yvette Leith immediately. Her number is 301-271-4099.

Religious Education Programs will begin in September and registration forms for classes are currently in the mail. Anyone new to the area or who has not formally joined our parishes will find registration forms in the vestibule of each church. By signing up, you can be sure your children will receive schedules, general information, and registration forms for Religious

Education programs. Call 301-271-4099 for further information.

Volunteers to Serve As Teachers and Aides are needed to staff the Religious Education program, especially grades 3rd, 5th, 6th, and Confirmation Classes, this fall. Our youth need your gifts and talents. Please call Yvette Leith, 301-271-4099.

The Annual Labor Day Festival at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Parish Center, Thurmont, will be held on Monday, September 6, 12 noon until 6 p.m. A fried chicken and ham dinner will be served family style. Entertainment includes bingo and many kiddie games. There will be craft and country store booths. Mark your calendar now.

The Young Church is now "On-line" where Catholic young people will find news, stimulating articles, volunteer opportunities, and links. There is also a bulletin board where thoughts and feelings, poetry and prayers may be posted. Find it at: www.archbalt.org/youngchurch or www.archbalt.org/youngchurch/youth

Mass Times While Traveling Anywhere in the USA may be found by calling 1-800-627-7846 or 1-800-523-9480. You will need to provide the zip code of the area where you wish to attend Mass. If you prefer to get the information from a website, contact WWW-MASSINTRANSIT.COM or WWW.MASSTIMES.ORG

A Census is Underway to update the records of the parishes. Already, some thirty-five new families have been registered. Parish volunteers conducted a telephone drive on July 14, and were successful in reaching about 40 families who are on the parish rolls but had not turned in a current census form. A second telethon is planned. Others who belong to the joint parishes but have not been contacted directly (because of answering machines, wrong numbers, etc.) are asked to please, please call the office, 301-447-2367.

The Knights of Columbus are conducting a membership drive during August. Each knight is asked to bring a friend, a relative, a new parishioner over the age of 17 to a council meeting to meet the enthusiastic and practical men who work together for the benefit of our parish communities and our Catholic Church worldwide.

Basket Bingo (24 games) will be played at Our Lady of Mt.

See St. Anthony on page 20

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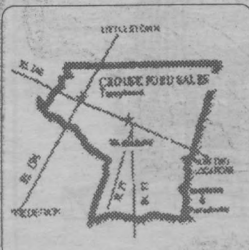
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Millennium Mania - MSM News

By Dr. Barbara Palmer, Director of Millennium Mania



Alex Matijevic (sitting in chair), Emmitsburg, Shelby Rogers, Gettysburg, and Larissa Krysiak, Fairfield, choosing yarn to use in the making their favorite fashion for their dolls during one of the sessions in the Millennium Mania enrichment program at MSM.

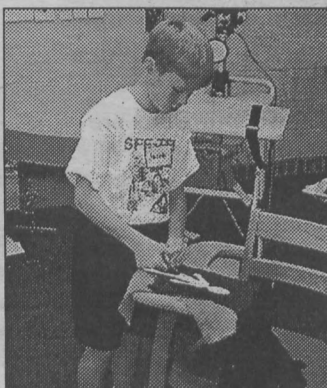
Millennium Mania is a summer enrichment program celebrating the twentieth century and providing a glimpse into the next. The highlighted topics of the week included environment, space, sports and fashion. The camp met for five days on the campus of Mount St. Mary's College.

The program is an integral part of the Master of Education Program of the college. Two teams of teachers, with a diversity of teaching backgrounds ranging from pre-kindergarten to high school, planned a thematic integrated unit for campers. Staff members included: Mary Alice Barnes, Barry Burch, Myra Foreman, Laura Corbin Frazier, Denise Kuhna, Alex Owen Beth Persinger, Ellen Santucci and Doug Workman.

Twenty-nine children participated, the majority coming from the Thurmont and Emmitsburg area. The children were grouped by grade level. One group consisted of children entering grades first through third, and the other group, children entering grades fourth and fifth.

Campers alternated between ninety-minute sessions, tilted with learning activities pertaining to the day's highlighted topics. Participants were Courtney Fussell, Sarah Little, Katie Myers, Katrina Oyler, Vincent Statuto, Alexander Tipton, SteviAnna Matijevic, Dominic Statuto, Alysha Voytell, Michael Dodson, Jessica Finafrock, Joshua Long, Brad Maze, Lysie Wanrow, Elizabeth Yingling, Megan Alder, Ryan Hilton, Larissa Krysiak, Taylor Myers, Jacob Oyler, Shelby Rogers, Anthony Statuto, Kurtis Voytell, Elena Brown, Martha Foreman, Alexandria Matijevic, Morgan Maze, Elizabeth Monahan, and Allison Salinger.

As a culminating activity the campers created their own time capsule. During the week they gathered items from home as well as the camp to place in their capsule. The hope is this capsule will remind them of their week of Millennium Mania, and also be an item that they will leave for others from another time period to offer a glimpse of what life was like in the year 1999.



Jacob Ohler, Biglerville, cutting out a pair of trousers for his cardboard soldier.



Courtney Fussell, Thurmont, cooking hot dogs with solar energy.

Horse Show to benefit Mount Team at Frederick Riding Facility July 31

More than 100 horses and ponies are expected to compete at the first Mount Saint Mary's College Horse Show on Saturday, July 31, at the Menfelt Equine Facility show-grounds on Masser Road in Frederick.

The show, which starts at 8:30 a.m. and runs all day, is a benefit to help fund the activities of the intercollegiate riding team at the 19-year-old college. Phil Thommen, of Tour de Force Enterprises in Mount Airy, is the show manager.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

The Mount show is a recognized member of the Howard County Horse Shows Association, one of the largest such organizations in Maryland, but will have a distinctive Frederick County flavor.

The New Market-Middletown Valley Hounds will parade their award-winning pack of foxhounds during the lunch break. A special

prize, the Msgr. Robert Kline Challenge Trophy, named after the late president of Mount Saint Mary's, will be awarded to the winner of the Benefit Hack.

Other major events during the day are the \$250 Sandy Spring (Md.) Bank Adult Hunter Classic and the \$250 George R. Houston, Jr.-Junior Hunter Classic. Both events are named after prominent sponsors of the show. Houston is president of Mount Saint Mary's College.

There will be two rings, carding about 50 classes of hunter-jumper competition, held throughout the day. The college riding club is also hosting a summer barbecue held under a tent adjacent to the show rings. The barbecue cost is \$10 per person in advance, \$15 the day of the show. Other food and snack stands also will be available at the show.

A second show to benefit the Mount riders is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 3, at Randy and Cathy Medd's Rafeen Farm in Middletown.

Please see page 20

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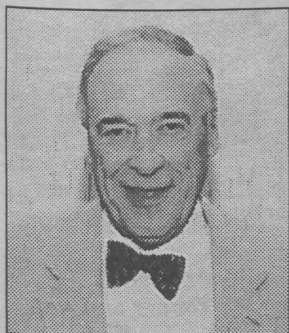
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M S M College Honors Employees

Mount Saint Mary's College and Seminary honored a total of 47 employees for their service to the Mount Community at this year's annual Employee Awards banquet. Those honored from Emmitsburg included the following:



James J. Phalen,
Coach of the men's basketball team,
45 years of service



Thomas D. Ryan, Business,
Accounting and Economics staff,
35 years of service



Rosemary Mick,
Seminary Staff,
25 years of service

Barbara A. McGraw,
Dining Services staff,
30 years of service
Due to a computer error Ms. McGraw's photo is unavailable. It will appear next issue



Linda J. Wantz,
Dining Services staff,
30 years of service



Sister Ann Miriam Gallagher,
Seminary teaching staff,
20 years of service



Dr. Germain Grisez,
Seminary teaching staff,
20 years of service



Jeannette E. Grisez,
Seminary teaching staff,
20 years of service

M S M College employees honored but not shown are: Mildred A. Valentine for 20 years of service; Phyllis M. Cool and David B. Wantz, III for 15 years of service; Barbara A. Flory,



Gloria J. Myers,
Library Staff,
20 years of service



Dr. William L. Portier,
Professor of Theology,
20 years of service



Kevin J. Fitzgerald,
Custodial Staff,
15 years of service



Rebecca A. Weaver,
Dining Services staff,
15 years of service

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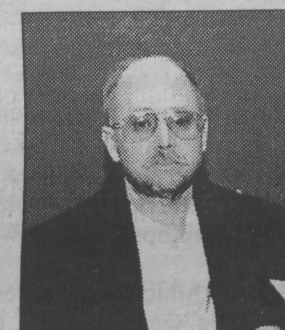
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Dr. George H. Williams,
Associate Professor of Government,
10 years of service



Linda Winkler,
Institutional Advancement staff,
10 years of service

"Building Healthy Families."

Starting with this issue of August, 1999, a brief article will be written monthly in this column titled "Building Healthy Families." This monthly column is the result of a task force from the Emmitsburg Coalition For a Better Community (ECBC). The task force members hope that Emmitsburg and Thurmont citizens can benefit from the information provided. If you, the reader, are interested in assisting with or utilizing any of the services mentioned in the articles, please call the CASS Program at 301-447-3611.

The following individuals are to be recognized as task force members and for their commitment to building healthy families in the Catoctin area: Denise Baer and Jennifer Nichols of the Families NOW Program, Rose Berdahl of ESCAPE, Chata Carr, citizen, Rita Carroll, citizen, Ceil Gregory of Up-County, Bill Derbyshire of CASS and citizen, Mary Howser of Heartly House, Hope Mahony of NAMI and citizen, Al Opeck of Emmitsburg Children Center, and Wanda Severance of Emmitsburg Elementary School.

Child Development

by Wanda Severance

Most early childhood specialists identify three specific areas that should be addressed as a child develops: social-emotional growth, cognitive growth, and physical development. In each of these areas, benchmarks have been developed to serve as guidelines for measuring a child's progress. However, the uniqueness of all children will allow them to develop at their own individual rates.

In the area of social-emotional development, parents will see their child demonstrating growth concerning the aspects of self-esteem, positive attitudes, and cooperative behavior. From the age of three when a child likes to change activities often, to the age of eight when a child likes to be challenged and begins to take responsibility for behavior and choices, each child develops at his own rate.

Parents, childcare providers and teachers must work together to address the area of cognitive growth for young children. Progress will be seen in language development, as well as thinking and problem-solving

skills. While it may be typical for most seven-year-old children to learn by watching something and applying it in their lives, a four year old may only show an interest in doing something once.

A child's physical development depends on good health, proper nutrition and a safe environment. Both gross and fine motor skills will develop in these early years due to opportunities for a child to practice these skills. While a four-year-old will try to copy shapes from examples and appears to have boundless energy, a seven year old will like to draw on his own and is able to sit still for longer period of times.

In addition, through various experiences in their families, school and community, children will establish a belief system of acceptable behaviors and expectations that will enhance their development.

For more information on Child Development, contact your physician, your local school, Up-County Family Center (447-2810) or CASS Coordinator (447-3611).

Next month's article will be on "Violence in Dating."

M S M Horse Shoe, from page 18



Putting On A Show: The committee organizing the Mount Staint Mary's College Horse Show at Menfelt Equine Facility in Frederick, Md. on Saturday 31 includes:

(front row l. to r.) Cathy Medd, Ross Peddicord, Cathy Andersen, Helen Benshoff, Susanne Maruskin, Linda Junker, Joe Topper and Ann Corcoran holding her 9-year-old mare, Tia. (back row, l. to r.) Lloyd Anderson, Phil Thommen, Julia Andersen, Randy Medd

Menfelt is located off Rt. 15 on the north side of Frederick. From Rt. 15, take Hansonville Rd. to Mountainside Rd. Turn left onto Masser Rd. Proceed about 1-1 1/2 miles and the showgrounds are on the left.

For further information and/or order barbecue tickets, contact show chairmen: Phil Thommen (Mt. Airy, Md.) at 410-549-6220; Randy Medd (Middletown, Md.) At 301-371-5636; Ann Corcoran (Emmitsburg, Md.) at 301-447-1774.

CHS records to be destroyed

Records of Special Education students who graduated from Catoctin High School prior to June, 1994, will be destroyed after September 20, 1999. Records can be picked up before September 20. Please contact the CHS Special Education Department, (301) 271-7406, and make arrangements prior to picking up a student's records.

St. Anthony from page 17

Carmel Parish Center on Saturday, October 2. Food and fun and lots of retired baskets with protectors and some with liners. Also raffles. Doors open at 5:00 p.m. Games start at 6:30 p.m. Tickets in advance are \$15.00; \$20.00 at the door. For advance tickets call Judy at 301-271-4303 or Mary, 301-898-0876.

Congratulations. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel welcomes into the Catholic community of faith **Michael Joseph Tylicki**, son of Philip and Tracey Tylicki, and **Bryan and Michael Matthews**, sons of Barbara and Michael Campbell, who were baptized July 4, 1999.

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Cougar News

By Marlene Tarr, Principal

Catoctin High School announces plans for Back to School Night and Ninth Grade Orientation. The combined event is scheduled for Thursday, August 26, 1999 at 7:00 p.m.

New students and their parents will have an opportunity to follow their schedules and meet their teachers. Returning students and their parents will be able to pick up their schedules, meet with department members for presentations, or meet with a guidance counselor, school support teacher, or an administrator to discuss special concerns.

Many clubs and activities will have displays set up to recruit new members.

Goats and Gardens: a satisfying symbiotic relationship

By Christine Maccabee

It was July 5th, and one of the hottest days of the year yet. At 7:30, as I started out the door to the garden, it was already 85 degrees. I had a plan of action that I hoped would take less than an hour's work, so I wasn't really too worried. Still, 85 degrees and rising was hot....

My plan was to save my pole limas by watering and mulching them. Placing two empty five-gallon pails and my blue ten-gallon utility tub right next to my poles, I sauntered over to the pond to retrieve the hose which had slowly been dripping water into the pond all night. The water was definitely cooler. I pulled the four lengths of hose which serve as my irrigation system over to the tubs and began filling the blue one with a slightly greater flow than over at the pond. I figured that by the time I got down from the goats with the hay and the manure, the tub would be almost full.

I was already beginning to feel the heat, and was sweating by then, but a wonderful breeze made it quite tolerable. I actually felt cool as the breeze hit my sweaty body. Going inside the house I prepared myself for the ascent of the hill to the goats. A bottle of water would be an essential companion on this hot

day, and of course my broad-rimmed hat and sunscreen as well. As I climbed the hill with a shovel, two tubs, water, and a portable telephone, I was thankful that I had the foresight to have done half of the work yesterday. The old manure and straw had been hoed out of the goatshed and was waiting in a pile just outside the door. All I would have to do was to fill the two tubs with it along with some other great stuff just outside the door. Goats really aren't particular as to where they "dump it."

The girls were thankful to see me with my offering of timothy which I'd gleaned from the garden two days prior. By now I am used to this process of bringing the garden to the goats and the goats to the gardens ...

in the form of manure of course. That is as close as they will ever get to my garden! As they happily munched, I scooped the drought-dried mix of manure and straw into the tubs, filling them to capacity. All of this was done in the hot sun, I might add, which put the temperature at the 90 degree mark by then. Somehow, it didn't faze me. I was happy to have such a wonderful gift, one which would not only save, but enhance, the lives of my lima bean plants.

It wasn't until I was at the bottom of the hill with my two tubs that I realized I'd left the telephone up there. Darn! Necessarily I had to trudge back up the hot hill to retrieve it. On an ordinary day this extra climb up the hill would not have daunted me, but in the heat I had a hard time convincing myself to do it. But do it I did. Then on to the garden I went.

The blue tub was nearly filled with water by the time I arrived with my manure and straw mixture. Before starting to work I took a second long drink of water. It amazed me how my energy level went up right after having that moisture replenishing drink. One moment I felt a bit drained, the next ready to go.

Quickly I scooped with gloved hands this wonderful mixture and placed it right up against and around the lima bean plants. Last week I had cultivated and weeded the soil around them, so I knew the earth was capable of soaking up not only the water, but also the great nutrients from the manure.

I love goat manure. It is quite easy to handle as it is the size of small marbles, or large peas, whichever you prefer, and it is not messy to work with at all. This particular batch was already decomposing and crumbling. Perfect. It would go to work the second I poured water on it. Scooping water over and over from the blue tub, it took me no

time at all to empty it around the various old-fashioned tripod poles, and while I watered another two tubs were filling with water. With this I would later water the coneflowers which grow on both sides of one of the pathways near the lima beans. Economy of time and effort was the name of the game on this hotter-than-ever 5th of July.

Once my mission was accomplished, I would have left the garden, but the breeze felt delicious against my sweaty body, and water was only half gone. Unbuttoning my top to let the breeze in better, I stood in the shade of the gazebo and drank half of the water that was left. There is always something to do in my garden, and I love the work. I have a relationship with the plants and the insects there which only I know. Such intimacy allows me to overcome any discomfort, for joy comes with absorption in the work, and the work is really play. "Don't Worry, Be Happy" goes the song. I was happy. My lima beans were happy. The many bees and butterflies on the multitude of wildflowers were happy. And my goats were happy (remember the timothy?). Eagerly I planned my next job which was to drag the four lengths of hose out to the far field where baby echinacea plants, gourds, and blue corn grow. Out there I made a little hop toad happy with lifesaving puddles of water between the plants. Spraying plants, soil, toad, and myself, the hot day became transformed into a miraculous one, an experience to remember, one for the books!

Having finally finished all watering chores ... and there were even more than recorded here ... I came into the house. The air conditioning felt like ice on my hot skin, but I quickly adapted. Heading for the refrigerator, I took out the container of goat milk and poured myself a delicious cup of the best milk ever. I'd had a very satisfying day so far, and it was only 9:30! Let the sun pour down outside. Now it was time for the gardener to luxuriate, at least

for a few minutes. As for the goats, I thought to myself perhaps I should go up there later and pour some water over their hot bodies, though they seemed perfectly happy munching on their favorite bushes in the shade of the trees.

Then again, perhaps I'd done enough work for one day...naw!!!!

Yard Trimming Recycling: Your Input is Wanted

What do grass clippings, leaves brush, and branches all have in common? All of these materials are part of what the Recycling Office refers to as "yard trimmings."

With a view of the next millennium, staff recently compiled a paper that addresses possible options for handling Frederick County's yard trimming waste stream. "Our goal in writing this paper," states Paula Eubanks, Recycling Coordinator, "is to provide county residents with information on how much yard trimmings are still thrown away in the landfill and the amounts that are recycled, while providing possible options for increasing the amount that ultimately gets recycled."

The paper was presented to the County Commissioners in late June for their information prior to its release to the public. At this time, the paper has been mailed to over 200 individuals and groups, in an attempt to receive as many public comments or suggestion on the options proposed.

Staff is looking for feedback from any interested individual or groups, so that ultimately a consensus of opinions can be formed before a final recommendation on the future of yard trimming recycling is presented to the BOCC in early fall.

If you are interested in receiving a copy of the paper, please contact Paula Eubanks, Recycling Office, at 301-631-3042. You can also read the paper on the web at <http://web/govt/waste.html>.

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Emmitsburg's Street Crossings and Horse Sales

By Samuel C. Hays 1908 - 1991

Editor's note: Somehow, squeezed in among all his activities and responsibilities Sam Hays found time to write and record information of his time. His article, "Emmitsburg's Street Crossing and Horse Sales", (Sam must have had a good time thinking up this title) continues here with a listing of establishments and people located or living along Main Street. For old timers it provides wonderful recollections. For our newer residents it could be a stimulating guide as you walk along Main Street and conjure up images of businesses and people who trod the path before you. With apologies to Pogo: "We have spotted the old timers and they are us!"

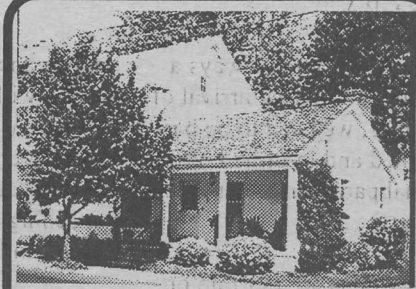
Businesses

I doubt if anyone ever counted the small business enterprises in town. So, beginning at the extreme west end of town, believe it or not, was Joe Orndroff -Mfg of Hoes; Joe

Kreitz -painting & wood finishing; Miss Tude Downey -Specialized Cook (she once cooked dinner for Woodrow Wilson); Columbus Springer -carpenter & house building contractor; John Wagaman -Ford Garage; Kugler property -elementary school; Duke and George Frailey - Farmers; Jake Topper -Undertaker and carriage maker; Ed Annan - Banker; Nunamaker- retired; Joe Caldwell -Grocery Store; Hahn -constable; Jim Hospelhorn -Civil War vet.; Roy Wagaman -mechanic; Welty - Telephone Exchange; Mrs. Andrew Annan -Democrat; J. T. Hays & Son Plumbing & Heating; M. F. Shuff & Son -Funeral Director; Annan Horner -Bank Cashier; Joe Hoke - Grocer; Charles Hoke -Stone Cutter (monuments); Sam Rowe -Grocery Clerk; Frank Rowe -Shoes, made and repaired; F S K Mathews bottled soda pop and Mfg. Ice Cream; (Baldy) Howard Rowe -Livery Stable; John Rosensteel & "Easy" Hemler -Bakery; Morris Gillelan - Butcher; E. L. Higbee -Minister; William "Paw" Morrison -Express

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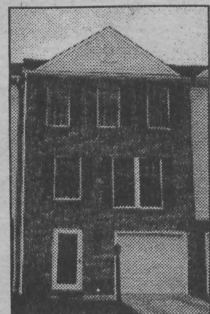
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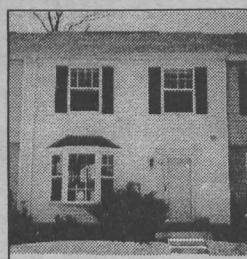
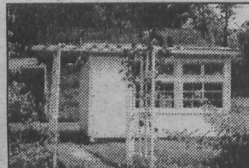


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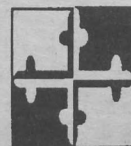
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PET HEALTH COLUMN

By Becky Clarke, R.V.T.

Pets, people, and worms: always a concern! With the new spring arrival of puppies and kittens, we need to be particularly concerned and informed of the effects of internal parasites on our pets and us.

Puppies and kittens are most notorious for worm burdens, especially roundworm (ascaris) and hookworm (ancylostoma caninum). Almost all puppies and kittens are infected while they are still inside their mothers. While most adult dogs and cats can tolerate worm burdens, it will easily lead to malnutrition and sometimes anemia in youngsters. As the babies are in the uterus of the mother, the worm larvae migrate through the body of the mother and encyst or attach in the wall of the uterus, and eventually pass across the placenta into the fetus. Roundworm larvae can also migrate into the mammary system where they will be ingested by the babies in the milk.

Signs associated with roundworm infestation vary greatly. Some adult animals carrying only a few parasites show no signs at all. In the young or those more heavily infected, vomiting and diarrhea is common. Puppies and kittens grow poorly and have a "pot-bellied"

appearance. More severe cases of infestation will lead to coughing, respiratory infections, pneumonia and intestinal blockage. Hookworms are a little different in that they cause more damage by attaching to the intestinal wall, sucking blood and eventually causing anemia.

Now, for the real concern...how it affects us, and especially our children. This is a concern that not many pet owners take into consideration. People, especially children, can become infected by working or playing in contaminated soil (areas where cats and dogs do their "business"). For instance, working in the garden and playing in the sandbox, then accidentally putting our dirty hands in our mouths, are two very common ways of exposure. Parasite eggs cannot be seen with the naked eye, but are present anywhere that stool from an infected animal is found. All the gardeners in Emmitsburg should be aware that sometimes fruits and vegetables growing close to the ground, such as strawberries, carrots, lettuce, etc. can be contaminated. Thus, another reason for always *thoroughly* washing foods.

What is the risk to us? It is estimated that 10,000 children in the U.S. are infected annually with roundworms, and

approximately 750 will suffer permanent visual impairment or even blindness.

What do we do about this growing concern? We de-worm our pets often! The latest recommendations from the centers for disease control (CDC) and the American Association of Veterinary Parasitologists is to deworm puppies and kittens every two weeks until they are three months old, then once a month until 6 months of age. Adult pets should be treated four times a year. The most advisable thing to do, is to have your veterinarian check a stool sample at least once a year to be sure the treatments are effective. I would highly recommend prescription wormers purchased from your veterinarian, rather than over-the-counter wormers, as they are much broader-spectrum (will treat more types of worms). In addition to roundworms and hookworms, pets also get a variety of other intestinal parasites, such as tapeworms (caused by fleas), whipworms, and some protozoa like *giardia* and *coccidia*. In order to know which type of worms to treat for, you must have a microscopic stool exam.

In summary, to protect you and your pets against parasites, you should be taking the following precautions:

- 1). Remove pet droppings from

your yard 2-3 times per week, daily if possible.

- 2) Keep your pet flea free. Ingestion of fleas can transmit tapeworms to animals and people.
- 3). Wash all fruits and vegetables thoroughly.
- 4). Do not allow children to go barefoot in areas where pets contaminate. Hookworm larvae can penetrate the skin.
- 5). Clean litter pans daily. Always use a scoop, and wash hands thoroughly.
- 6). Have your veterinarian check a stool sample at least annually and prescribe the most effective dewormer.

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