

# DISPATCH

Vol.VII, No. 8

Gaining Strength from One Another

August 2000

## Catholic-Orthodox Dialogue

*Mount St. Mary's welcomes church leaders from around the world*



Photo by Raymond Buchheister

Orthodox Archbishop Stylianos of Australia, left, and Catholic Cardinal Edward I. Cassidy at the Mount.

BY RAYMOND BUCHHEISTER  
*Dispatch Correspondent*

During the past several weeks much of the nation's news reporting has focused on the peace talks held in nearby Thurmont at Camp David. Taking place concurrently, another set of historic talks began here in Emmitsburg on July 10 and ended July 19.

The talks, entitled "The Eighth Plenary Session of the Joint International Commission for Theological Dialogue between the Catholic and Orthodox Churches" and held at Mount Saint Mary's College and Seminary, were attended by church delegates from around the world.

The Dialogue was held here at the invitation of William, Cardinal Keeler, archbishop of Baltimore, who is also a Catholic delegate to the Dialogue. This eighth session, the first to be held in the Western Hemisphere, is a continuation of

(See DIALOGUE on Page 13)

More photos and related stories on Pages 12 and 13

## Inside

Neighbors.....	19
Obituaries.....	9
Rocky Ridge News.....	21
Quilters.....	20
Something to Eat.....	23
Fitness.....	18
Vigilant Hose.....	2
Community Show.....	7
Baby Tyler.....	8
Breast Cancer Walk.....	15
Goat Tails.....	16
Senior Citizen News.....	16
St. Anthony News.....	17
Ret. Ecologist's Corner.....	18
Healthy Families.....	23

## Mason-Dixon Line Fall Festival set

BY LINDA JUNKER

Plans are well underway for the third annual Mason-Dixon Line Fall Festival to be held September 16 and 17 in Emmitsburg. Again this year the event will feature a replica of the portable observatory used by Chas. Mason & Jeremiah Dixon, a surveyor's campsite, and self-guided auto tours of nearby Mason-Dixon Line mile markers.

New this year is the committee's effort to increase the number of arts & crafts vendors to 35-40 participants. Additionally, the Town of Emmitsburg Parks and Recreation Committee will be sponsoring several events on Saturday afternoon for children of all ages. These activities will take place at the Community Park behind the municipal pool. Activities currently planned are FREE: horse & pony rides, cotton candy, moon bounce, clowns, and face painting. A 50/50 bingo will take place in the Bollinger Memorial Pavilion. Also on

(See FESTIVAL on Page 6)

## Hess Group breaks ground for hotel

A Staff Report

The Hess Hotel Group of Edgewood, Maryland, held their ground-breaking ceremonies for their newest facility, Sleep Inn and Suites, located on Silo Hill in Emmitsburg. The site lies between Route 15 and Silo Hill Development. Access to the hotel will be via Silo Hill Road on a street that will run between McDonalds Restaurant and Silo Hill Exxon Station.

Site grading is underway and according to Dale Hess Sr., "As soon as we receive the building permit we will start; we will open next April."

"The Hess family is thrilled to be here and promises to be a good neighbor; citizens will be proud of this operation. It will be a first class park for the community," said Mr. Hess.

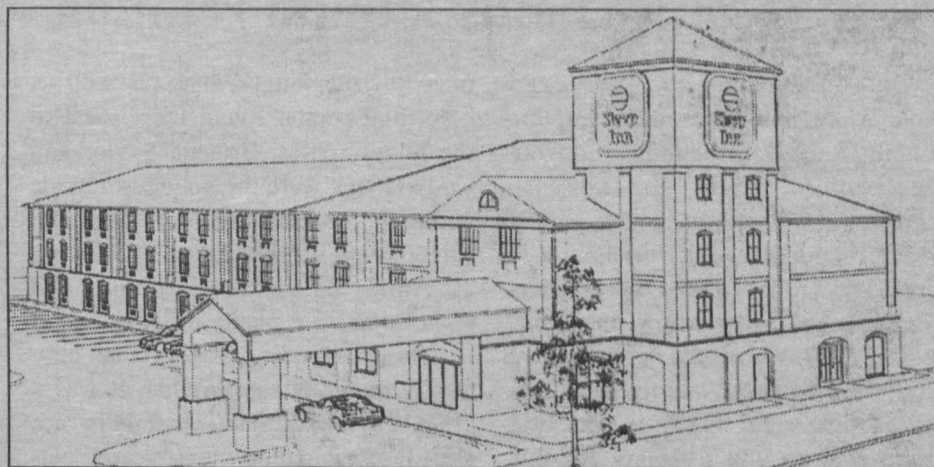
Mr. George Williams, Director of the Office of Tourism and Development for the state of Maryland commended the Hess Hotels Group for its contributions to tourism in the state. According to Mr. Williams the office of tourism is developing a Civil Wars scenic byways system throughout the state and a new Civil War-oriented visitors' center will be built on the present Emmitsburg

site which is adjacent to the Hess facility." This Hess Group Hotel is a cornerstone to tourism in Maryland and Emmitsburg," said Mr. Williams.

Mayor William Carr expressed his delight at the location chosen for the first major hotel in Emmitsburg. "We want to grow in a manner befitting a town that will soon be 250 years old. We want to work with you in broadening our bases and thank you for the jobs you will create in the future," said Mr. Carr.

Accommodations and features of the Sleep Inn include an interior corridor, 79 handsomely decorated guest rooms including 12 suites and 1 executive suite, handicapped-accessible room, oversized walk-in showers, some king Jacuzzi suites, dedicated non-smoking floors, electronic door locks, telephones with data ports and voice mail, 25" remote-controlled color TV, alarm clock radios, in-room coffee makers, meeting space for up to 25 people.

(See HOTEL on Page 7)



Sketch courtesy Monica Worrell

These outlines of the new 79-room Sleep Inn and Suites Emmitsburg will soon be filled in. The planned opening date of the hotel is April 2001.



## Letters to the Editor

The *Dispatch* encourages its readers to express their thoughts about issues that appear in this paper or affect the community. Letters must be exclusive to the *Dispatch*. Each 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.

### Big Thank You from Grzesiaks

The Grzesiaks, Marty and Cora, on Harney Road in Emmitsburg, want to express a great big THANK YOU to the thoughtful and generous giving of time and labor in the surprise visit of July 5th. Marty's former employees of Omni Corp, contractor at the National Fire Academy: Rick James, George Roberts, Eddie Sanders, Bill Barthel, Rodney Ridenour, Steve Watkins, and Becky Willard, along with our neighbors, Tom and Ethel Hoke, planned a spectacular surprise, arriving at our house after their day's work with the equipment for sawing and splitting logs and then stacking our winter's supply of wood. Food was prepared by

Becky Willard and Ethel Hoke, and refreshments were supplied for the workers. The log pile, about 8 cords, was reduced miraculously by the time 9 p.m. rolled around, and some very tired people left for home.

Due to Marty's cancer surgery of last October, his strength has not completely returned but his health is coming along fine. Good deeds should not go unnoticed. The goodness and generosity of those involved were overwhelming, and THANKS is a very small word to bestow for such a large amount of giving. Marty and I are truly blessed with friends and neighbors such as these. God Bless You All.

### To My Angel

My name is Debbie Freniere and I would like to share an incredible experience I shared with my young daughter Stephanie on June 20, 8:35 a.m. at my house. Going into Stephanie's room to get her up for the day, I found her lying there unresponsive with no eye movement, unaware of what was going on around her. She couldn't see the toys I placed in front of her and I thought she had gone blind.

I immediately called the doctor and she then collapsed in my arms, going completely limp. I frantically called 911. I was told to place her on the floor, and while I was trying to describe to the dispatcher the directions to my house, a man suddenly walked through my front door and came over to me.

I told the dispatcher that the ambulance had arrived and he said, "No, it couldn't be, I haven't dispatched any-

one yet." I said, "Well, you talk to him," and I handed the man the phone. He talked a moment to the dispatcher and walked over to Stephanie and put his hands on the side of her face and said, "She is not blind." I repeated that she couldn't see and he repeated, "She is not blind."

He then ran his hands down the sides of her arms and legs, checking her over, and asked me to tell him her name. "Stephanie, stand up," he said and she did, very unsteadily. He used a gentle and calming voice and told me that she had had a light seizure.

By this time Emmitsburg and Thurmont ambulances had arrived and "my angel" had disappeared.

I simply would like to thank "my angel" for being there when I needed him and also the ambulances crews who responded.

### Wantz family holds annual reunion

The descendants of Harry and Annie Wantz held their annual reunion on June 25, 2000, at the Indian Lookout Conservation Club grounds in Emmitsburg. There were 54 people present, including Jodi Stimmel, who traveled 853 miles to attend. The afternoon was seasonably warm, but it didn't deter Edith Wantz and her grandson, Chris Wantz, from winning the horse-shoes tournament. Edith is the first female ever to win a trophy for this competition. Among the other games and fellowship, Linda Wantz won the

prize for the longest hair (as well as being the person living the closest to the reunion site), Brianna Saylor and Cody Houck were the youngest female and male present, and Mary Jean and Russell won for the eldest.

Amid all the food, bingo, and games there was plenty of laughter and "catching up" conversation that only family reunions can provide. It was a great day, and many members are already anticipating next year's get-together. As always, it will be held on the last Sunday in June.



Photo courtesy Wayne Powell

Dot Davis, president of the VHC Auxiliary and surrounded by auxiliary members, presents the keys to VHC President Tim Clark who is seated in the new command vehicle.

## VHC members surprised by new command vehicle

BY WAYNE POWELL

Beaming proudly these days are members of the Vigilant Hose Company (VHC) Auxiliary as they recently surprised members of Emmitsburg's local all-volunteer fire / rescue department with a new command and control unit.

Dorothy Davis, VHC Auxiliary President, said, "The process of securing the new command vehicle was a tightly held secret for weeks, and its arrival couldn't have come at a better time." VHC's past command vehicles have been former Frederick County Sheriff's Office cruisers that the company purchased through the county government after their service in law enforcement was ended.

VHC President Tim Clarke stated, "With a combined total of nearly 300,000 miles, our two former command vehicles were no longer suitable for emergency response use. Their increasingly frequent and expensive repairs were severely impacting command officers who must provide necessary supervision for emergency workers. Law and standard practice require such all across the nation," he said.

"At a cost of nearly \$30,000.00, this terrific donation is truly appreciated by the membership," said VHC Fire Chief Frank Davis. "Only a few senior members knew what the auxiliary was up to as they worked with auxiliary officers to assure that an appropriate vehicle and supporting equipment was selected," Chief Davis reported.

The arrival of the new unit, already lettered, striped and radio-equipped, was also well received by members of the community when it was learned how hard the Auxiliary had been working to help the VHC continue to provide residents and businesses alike with superb emergency response capabilities.

Knowing of the challenge being faced by the department's command officers, auxiliary members came together to help fill the critical need. With little fanfare, and a bit of assistance from past chiefs, they together quietly ordered, received, and then arranged for the complete outfitting of the vehicle. "We were concerned that we couldn't keep it a secret much longer and finally had to let everyone in on what we were up to," acknowledged Dot Davis. She said, "I'm just so proud of how our auxiliary members work together to help the firefighters. Ours is a strong community and one of its greatest assets is this fire company."

The 2000 Ford Expedition XLT with its Triton V-8, 4.6-liter engine has 4-wheel offroad capability. It features an on-board Command Module which contains a broad range of emergency reference resources, tactical status tracking boards, detailed area, building and water supply maps, multi-channel radios, etc. thus allowing it to operate effectively in the 5-county, 2-state region served by members of the department. The command vehicle will assist emergency forces supervisors



# Thurmont scene of Middle East Peace Summit

The eyes of the world were on the Catocin Mountains this month as global leaders met at Camp David to continue their negotiations on the Middle East peace process.

In bringing the talks to the presidential retreat nestled in the Maryland woods, President Clinton was hoping to leave a legacy as a peace maker.

"The challenge of securing peace did not go away with the end of the Cold War; it only became more complex. It still requires our leadership —

not just from the White House and from Congress and our military leadership, but also from our scholars, our scientists, our engineers, our business leaders, and from ordinary citizens," said President Clinton of the summit.

Over the years, the "ordinary citizens" of Thurmont have been able to meet dignitaries coming to Camp David in search of unity. The walls of the Cozy Restaurant are covered with photographs of statesmen who have eaten there, including Jimmy Carter

and Anwar Sadat. At the summit this July, Thurmont Elementary School was home to press secretaries and other spokespeople wanting to update the rest of the world on the progress being made nearby.

President Clinton, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak, Palestinian Chairman Yasser Arafat and others were also seen touring our area, including a trip to Gettysburg.

Unfortunately, this time no agreement was reached as the summit, which

began July 11, ended abruptly.

The impasse seemed to involve control of Jerusalem, a holy city for Christians, Jews and Muslims.

During the summit, just minutes away in Emmitsburg, Orthodox and Catholic leaders from around the globe were also meeting in search of unity.

Even though no agreement was made at either dialogue, it is a privilege of the people of Thurmont and Emmitsburg that our leaders would come here in search of world peace.

## Wine festival set for Sept. 16

In this millennium year, The Maryland Wine Festival celebrates its 16th anniversary. A Maryland tradition, this festival features the best wines Maryland has to offer. It has been rated one of the five best festivals of its kind in North America by *Tours* magazine and one of the Top 100 Events of any kind in the United States by the American Bus Association. To date, over 300,000 people have attended the festival since its inception and it has been featured in notable publications like *Maryland Magazine*, *Baltimore Magazine*, *The Smithsonian*, and *Southern Living*.

The Maryland Wine Festival offers delicious cuisine, superior entertainment, and beautiful hand-crafted treasures. Each year the festival is refined,

expanded, and enhanced. This year promises to be the best yet.

The Association of Maryland Wineries, the Maryland Grape Growers Association, the American Wine Society, and the Carroll County Farm Museum will host the festival at the Farm Museum, 500 S. Center St., in Westminster, Maryland on Saturday, September 16, from 10:00 a.m. until 6 p.m., and Sunday, September 17, from 12:00 noon until 6:00 p.m.. Mark your calendars now so you won't miss this much-anticipated event.

The admission price of \$15.00 for adults 21 and older (with I.D.) entitles ticket holders to a logo-engraved wine glass, ten samples of Maryland wines, and attendance at the Wine Education Seminars.

## Local caterers a 'classic' act

BY ELAINE & DENNY EBAUGH

Classic Affairs Catering Service, now in its seventh year of operation, is owned and operated by Elaine & Denny Ebaugh of Emmitsburg. We have done very little advertising as we work otherwise outside the business. We survive by word of mouth.

Along with our staff, we dress in formal attire and do our best as a team to be helpful in any way to those we serve.

We offer you a formal setting for your wedding or any other special occasion that includes linen, glassware, and silverware. We take pride in offering food that is largely homemade.

If your event is not so formal, we do pig roasts, pit beef, BBQ, chicken, and many other picnic items. We bring our cooker and tent to your place of choice. We base our parties on at least 50 people or more.

About a year and a half ago we extended our business to include a D.J. and Karaoke service. We dress formally for all D.J. events. We have been doing Karaoke in some establishments in Emmitsburg as well as Thurmont, Taneytown, Unionbridge, and Pa.—and having so much fun!

If you would like a stress-free day of entertaining, be it formal or informal, give us a call at 301-447-6440.

**A few words from the owners**  
Elaine:

I am the youngest daughter of 11 children of Roy and Marie Little. I've lived in Emmitsburg all my life and so

have my family. I've been married to Denny Ebaugh for 25 years, and we have two children and a grandson. My daughter Denise and her son Michael Lookingbill reside in Emmitsburg, and my son Dennis Ebaugh Jr. and his new wife, Melissa Sutton Ebaugh from Hagerstown, Md., now reside in Carroll Valley, Pa.

I work part time at St. Joseph's Church, Emmitsburg. I owned and operated Hairs Inn Styling Salon, Emmitsburg, for twelve and a half years but since the hairstyling chemicals and my asthma don't mix, I had to give up the business. This gave me more time to concentrate on our catering business. As my husband and I both come from large families, our moms had to do lots of cooking to feed their hungry crews. I learned a lot from my mom in the kitchen, with her "a little of this and a little of that." Ahhhhh.... those secret recipes!!!!

Denny and I both love to cook, so the catering business comes naturally to us.

We also sing in St. Joseph's Church Choir, Emmitsburg, and have always loved singing. Since we both caught the KARAOKE fever, we decided to add this service along with a D.J. service to our catering business. It's known as Elaine & Denny's Classic Karaoke Entertainment and D.J. Service. We love what we do and, as my husband Denny always says, "We make a great tag team!"

(See CLASSIC on Page 5)

## FFA Blue & Gold jacket contest set for Community Show

FFA members, new and old: bring your FFA jackets to share with the agricultural community at the Thurmont Emmitsburg Community Show Sept. 8, 9, and 10. Names and years must be on the jackets when they are entered. (A card for name, address, and phone number will be filled out and inserted in the inside pocket for identification purposes).

Premiums will be given for the following categories:

Chapter FFA Jackets, State FFA Jackets, Ambassador Jackets, Sweetheart Jackets, Oldest Jacket,

Newest Jacket, Smallest Jacket; Largest Jacket; Jacket Coming the Farthest Distance; Jacket from the Shortest Distance; Jacket With Most Pins; Person With Most Jackets; the Jacket in the Best Condition; and the Jacket in the Worst Condition.

This is the first time for this display and it will be fun to exhibit your FFA Jackets to get those jackets out of their closets for a while for others to enjoy!

To enter your jackets, please bring them to the Sewing Dept. (Dept. 10) for check-in.

"Know thyself?"

If I knew myself,  
I'd run away.

—J.W. von Goethe

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## Candles a welcome sight

BY JEANETTE M. THOMAS

It seems that I am easily overcome by darkness. For years I have suffered the challenge of major depressive illness, and battled for glimpses of the light. On the exterior I am often happy-go-lucky, while just behind the surface I struggle sometimes with the ability simply to move. Over the years, I have gradually gotten better, and four years ago bigger strides seem to have been made in coping and having less intense feelings. I felt as if I were really getting well.

Then two years ago, my father and brother passed away within four months of each other. It was an incredible journey for all of us, but there were days when I thought I couldn't make it. I thought I would die from the loss. I needed a lot of help. My friends and my small town of Rocky Ridge reached out to me in ways I never thought I could connect. They kept extending to me, and gently inviting me to town functions. And gradually the greater part of the grief left me.

That is when I began to notice them. The candles in the windows. The ones everyone puts up at Christmas and takes down by January.

Well, in our community there are at least seven or eight houses that still light them every night. In every window. In July. It was amazing to me. It is summer, and our town still has Christmas candles lit. It is beautiful. So I wanted to tell you.

During the day I now have a wide circle of friends. But I am a night owl and am often left with no one to phone in the darkness. Sometimes I go out for a drive; sometimes I walk; or sometimes I look from where I work to the closest houses.

I wanted to tell you how those simple candles light my world, touch my soul by their beauty and peace. I see them and I feel God nearby. I touch their lights in the distance and they become a light within me. It reminds me of all my neighbors.

So you may think that Christmas is only in the winter. But I know people who have Christmas in their hearts—even in the middle of summer—and I am grateful to them. They remind me of that Bible passage about God's word: "...a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path." *Psalm 119:105*

I have neighbors and friends who are....

## Businesses counseled to help working parents

Madelyn Blair, president of Pelerei, Inc., urged Emmitsburg business to recognize the importance of establishing programs that enable parenting among their employees. Such programs are, in fact, good business. Speaking before the Emmitsburg Business and Professional Association last month, Mrs. Blair suggested ways that businesses can help working parents.

Suggestions included recognizing the special needs of new and expecting parents. Employers should address time issues and make sure their businesses have generous

maternity/paternity leave policies. Employees should be assured that when they do take time off before and after childbirth they will not be subtly penalized when they return to work.

According to Mrs. Blair, businesses can offer flexible work schedules which give parents time to attend to the demands of parenting. They can allow flexible start and stop times and create release time. Mrs. Blair pointed out that some companies allow local schools to schedule 15-minute teacher conferences at the workplace. Companies can provide programs for employees' children or at least point



Bob Hance, Nancy Gillece, Dianne Walbrecker, Madelyn Blair, Nancy McCormick

the employee toward local programs that meet their needs.

"Creating a supportive culture in your organization works," said Mrs. Blair. Companies can create an environment where employees feel they can use family-

friendly programs with no damage to their careers. "Creating a company-wide commitment to families by creating programs that anyone can participate in will benefit the company in the long run," Mrs. Blair said.

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**Advertising and copy  
deadline  
August 20**

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

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# Former mayor's son remembers Gem Theater

BY ED HOUCK

My first memories of the Emmitsburg Gem Theater are of the times in the 1930's when my sisters, Mary Theresa and Margaret, and I were allowed to go to the early show. It was just a short walk up West Main Street to the theater. Most of the shows were the same as you find on American Movie Classics on TV today. I remember the Saturday double features with a cartoon, newsreel, and even the serial running for 13 to 15 exciting reels that brought you back week after week. *The Lone Ranger*, *Buck Rogers*, and *Gene Autry's Melody Ranch* were some of the best.

The top movies of the day also played at the Gem Theater. *Gone with the Wind* filled the seats with every performance and the tickets were sold to the crowd on a first come--first served basis. There was no crowd control or single line that made it easy.

Another great memory was when my Uncle Ernie Rosensteel was the projectionist, and I would get to go up to the projection booth and see how the cameras worked. He kept busy replacing the carbon rods used to light the movie so one would not go out in the middle of the performance. At that time

**The Gem was a popular community attraction in the 1930's through the 1950's and many nights both showings were full. As a special event for the kids at Christmas, there would be a free movie that followed the candy & fruit give-away at the community tree on the Square.**

Regina Rybikowsky was the ticket seller and I think it was a Mr. Bollinger that owned and managed the theater.

The Gem was a popular community attraction in the 1930's through the 1950's and many nights both showings were full. As a special event for the kids at Christmas, there would be a free movie that followed the candy & fruit give-away at the community tree on the Square. This was started in 1930 by the Lions Club and continued through the years.

With the end of WWII and the coming of the drive-in theater and TV in the early 1950's, the movie business began to drop off. The Gem Theater closed for a short time and reopened as the MG Theater. It again closed due to lack of support in the mid-fifties.

The Emmitsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce was just getting started and was looking for projects to promote interest and business in Emmitsburg. They contacted the Potomac Edison Power Co. and asked them to review the local situation and make suggestions for improvements. They talked about the empty storefronts, the library that was almost non-existent at the time and the closed movie theater that made it hard for business to locate here. I, as a member of the Jaycees, along with John S. Hollinger, George Danner, Ronald Kelly, Ernie Rosensteel and Mamie Kelly, each put forth \$40.00 to start a pot to open the theater by the late 1950's. This was enough to get the lease of the building and equipment, insurance and the rental of movies for the opening. From this time we went on a month-to-month lease.

We used Ernie Rosensteel as our main man with the information to make it happen. The rest of the operation was done by the partners such as cleaning, advertising, taking tickets and general upkeep. We hired Bill Rodgers to be the projectionist and Hilda Deatherage to be the ticket cashier. We had a delivery man bring and return our reels of film. We continued the Christmas movie for the kids and, on some special holidays,

would make arrangements for the cartoon characters from the theme park in Gettysburg, Pa., to appear.

When Rock & Roll became a craze, we had rock bands appear on the small stage in the front of the screen. It caused the place to jump as many of the young people would get into the aisle and dance to the music. One time Ernie and other managers had to put jacks under the floor to prevent a collapse from the jumping and dancing.

Our families enjoyed the fact that our original investment was well rewarded: our family members entered at no cost! The theater continued to operate until 1964, when it closed its doors for the last time because of slow business. At least the community had the benefit of a local theater for that number of years.

When the theater closed it became a real estate office and later was turned into apartments. It was sad to see it go, but as with everything in life, there is bound to be change.

A note that should be made: Harner Bowling Alley closed within the next year or two and left another void in our town. The library, with the help of the Jaycees, was able to get a new start, and to this day it is an important asset to the community.

## Little League to hold annual picnic

BY DEAN TORGERSON

The Emmitsburg Baseball and Softball League will hold its annual picnic on Saturday, August 12th at 1:00 p.m.. It will be held in the community park behind the Emmitsburg Pool. There will be organized games with prizes and a dunk tank with the managers and coaches as the "dunkees." Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish.

The League would like to express its appreciation to all of those who

made this season a great success, especially the team sponsors, managers and coaches, volunteers, and friends and family who faithfully came out to cheer for our players..

The league will also hold its next meeting on Wednesday, August 23 at 7 p.m. The meeting will take place in the press box at the Little League field. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect League officers and conduct some preliminary planning for the 2001 season.

## Classic

(Continued from Page 3)

Denny:

I've lived in Emmitsburg for 25 years, but I am originally from Keysville. I was the fourth child of nine born to Frances and Robert Ebaugh.

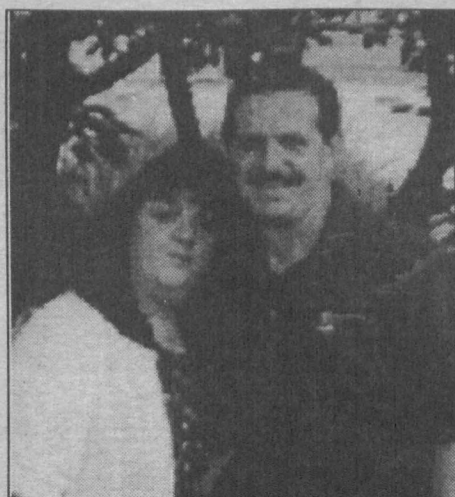
For nineteen and a half years I have worked full time at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Emmitsburg as the church sexton / maintenance man. When my wife owned her hair salon and had to work evenings, I took an interest in the kitchen--either that or starve! I liked to try many new recipes, and also my own creations. My wife and kids would tease

me when they would eat the foods I prepared with my famous barbecue sauce (my secret recipe). "YOU OUGHT TO BOTTLE THAT!!!!!"

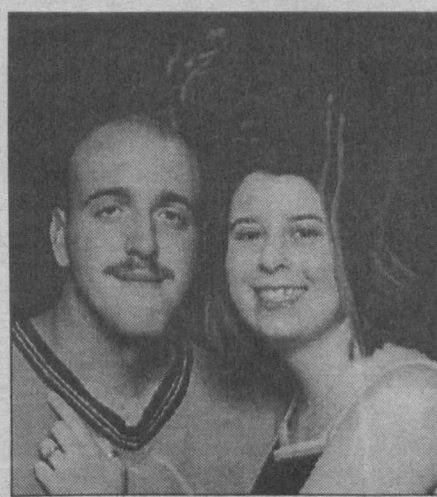
I enjoy cooking everything--from fancy to fun. I especially love doing the pig roasts. We enjoy the people.

Since we extended our business I leave the kitchen and dress in my tuxedo to offer my D.J. services at most of our catered events. Elaine says I clean up pretty good from apron to tux!

Our motto is, "We enjoy what we do and have fun too!"



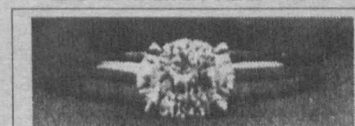
Elaine and Denny Ebaugh celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on June 3 at St. Joseph's Parish Hall.



Dennis Ebaugh, Jr. and Melissa Sutton of Hagerstown were married on June 17 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

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# School's out, but not for these homeschoolers

BY KRISTINE PORTER

School's out? Maybe it is for you, but not for us. We're homeschoolers. True, we are technically done for the school year. But most of us do some school work throughout the summer. Just tell that to your kids the next time they bother you about homeschooling them.

All joking aside, a science class once a week is a great way to do something with your children that is fun and educational too. You can have a class of just your children or the whole neighborhood. Our Emmitsburg-based homeschool group usually consists of ten families. Science class can be pretty big.

The first step in planning a science class is to buy or borrow a book full of science experiments for children. One book I use is called *Hands-on Science* by Robert W. Smith. This book is excellent. It explains the scientific principle and the experiment and has accompanying sheets to photocopy.

There are also many science Internet sites. My favorite web site is [www.spartechsoftware.com/reeko](http://www.spartechsoftware.com/reeko). It is

also known as Reeko's Mad Scientist Lab. It has many easy, fun, and unusual experiments.

Once you select an experiment, gather your materials and test it out. It is always best to know what you are doing before the kids come over for class. I chose electricity as our topic for June. We ended May with magnets, so we started June with making an electro-magnet.

You wrap a thin-gauge, insulated wire around a long, non-galvanized nail. When you touch the bare wire ends to the ends of a D-cell non-alkaline battery, the electric current through the wire magnetizes the nail. The children had a great time picking up paper clips with the magnetized nail. With additional coils of wire around the nail, you can create greater magnetism and pick up more paper clips. Try it yourself.

Each month, I choose a different topic. Chemistry sounds like fun for July. Let's make crystals!

If you would like more information about homeschooling or doing a class with your children, you can contact me at 301-447-3032.



Homeschool mom Kristine Porter does a hands-on science experiment with her children.

## Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

Saturday: the Frederick Pedalers Bicycle Club has planned a bike tour of the Emmitsburg / southern Adams County area, the Lions Club will be preparing their delicious chicken dinners; a Rugby game will take place on Morgan Field at the Mount; the Library will have its annual book sale, and a men's softball tournament is being planned.

Sunday's events, in addition to the Mason-Dixon surveyors' display, tours, and arts & crafts vendors, include a return of last year's successful Farm and Stable Tour. This year seven area farms & stables representing a variety of equine disciplines will be open from 9-5. Tickets for the self-guided car tour are \$5 with children 6 and under free. The tickets will be pre-sold at Studio Gallery Gifts beginning September 1st and available at the Information Station at the Fall Festival. The Carriage House Inn will sponsor the popular Taste of Emmitsburg on

Sunday afternoon (ticket price TBA) and the Emmitsburg Council of Churches plans a self-guided tour: *Our Churches on a Sunday afternoon*.

The Emmitsburg Mason-Dixon Line Fall Festival is an activity sponsored by the Emmitsburg Business & Professional Association (EBPA) with a great deal of support from the Town of Emmitsburg. The festival planning committee will soon be contacting area business people seeking their support to make this festival the most successful one yet! If you would like to obtain sponsorship or vending information or to volunteer, please contact one of the following individuals: Kathy Heaton, event co-ordinator, at 301-447-2771; Don Briggs of Briggs Assoc. (EBPA president) at 301-447-3110; Linda Junker at 301-447-3385; Alice Humphrey or Dick Gladhill of Callie's Collectibles at 301-447-6700; or Linda Postelle of Studio Gallery Gifts at 301-447-3292.

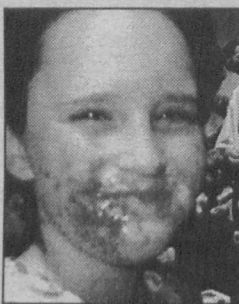
## Scenes from the Lions Community Day 2000



Go, pig Go!



Into each life a little egg must fall.



Ah, the incredible, edible cherry pie.

Photos courtesy Jim Hahn



Horseshoes-a game of body English, patience and intense concentration

**Thank you, Lions, for a grand Community Day!**

Game winners will be listed next month.

Find out more about the *Dispatch* correspondents online at [Emmitsburg.net](http://Emmitsburg.net)

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# Up-County Family Center offers Head Start program

The Head Start program for the Emmitsburg area is located at the Up-County Family Center on Lincoln Avenue, near the swimming pool. The program provides children with a learning environment that allows them to develop socially, intellectually, and physically. Children's health is supported by an intensive screening and follow up on their medical, dental, and developmental needs. Balanced nutritional meals are also provided. The program is free of charge to all partici-

pants.

Parent involvement in the program is highly valued. Parents serve as decision makers in the program, and Head Start allows many opportunities for parents to use their skills. Parents are encouraged to be volunteers and substitutes. Through workshops, parent meetings, and classroom activities, parents can choose their desired level of involvement.

Over twelve locations provide a good choice of program features. Most

of the locations are center-based, meaning that the children attend five days each week, either for a half-day or a full-day session. Another option is the combination program, which is mostly home-based, but children do attend one or two mornings a week for a socialization time.

Head Start is designed for children 3 and 4 years of age. The program also serves children with documented disabilities. Eligibility in the program is based on family income, which is

determined by federal income guidelines. Parents can call the main office to complete an application and determine their child's eligibility. The main office is located at 401 Sagner Avenue, Frederick, Md. The hours of operation are 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, as well as Wednesday evenings until 7:00 p.m., and the third Saturday of each month from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. For more information, please call Frederick County Head Start at (301) 694-1024.

## Planning begins for 2000 Community Show

The Thurmont and Emmitsburg Community Show met recently to plan for the 44th annual show to be held September 8th, 9th, and 10th at Catoctin High School on Route 550 in Thurmont. Officers re-elected were: Rodman Myers, President; Robert N. Valentine, Vice President; Robert Beavan, Secretary; Jean Myers, Treasurer; Historians, Sue Sanders and Patty Johnston.

Donations were made to Catoctin Safe & Sane, Emmitsburg Ambulance Company and Thurmont Community Ambulance. The committee voted to raise the premiums in all classes to be paid to exhibitors due to an increase from the Maryland State Agricultural Fair Board.

Youth and adult residents of the Catoctin High School area may enter

exhibits on Thursday, September 7, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. or on Friday, September 8, from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

The Friday night program will feature local singers Richard Lee Troxell and Pat Troxell. The flag ceremony and cake sale will also be held on Friday evening. The "Ag in the Classroom" trailer will be on display at the school and the following week will be at Sabillasville Elementary School. The silver offering will be used to promote "Ag in the Classroom" in the Catoctin School area, in future years.

Hat Creek Country Band will play Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon in the auditorium.

Sheep and Swine show will be held on Saturday from 9:00 to 2:00 p.m. The

sale will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Committee members are: Thurmont Grange - Jean and Rodman Myers, David Harman, Cheryl Lenhart, Alan Brauer, Sue Keilholtz, Patty Johnston; Emmitsburg Grange - Robert Wiles, Ann Welty, Charles Brauer; Catoctin FFA Alumni - Denise Valentine, Helen and Robert Troxell, Robert Valentine, Karen Myers; Catoctin FFA - Robert Beavan and Josh Bentz.

The Community Show is sponsored by the Thurmont and Emmitsburg Grange, Catoctin FFA and Catoctin FFA Alumni and the Maryland State Agricultural Fair Board.

Show booklets will be in the Catoctin School area businesses around August 1, 2000.

## Richard Lee and Patt Troxell to sing at community show

Richard Lee and Patt Troxell will sing at the Community Show on Friday night, Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Richard L. Troxell, native of Thurmont, sang his first public solo at Apple's Church at the age of four. He then began performing with his mother Patt at a few banquets and in church until his graduation from Catoctin High. Richard attended Frederick Community College, graduated from Shippensburg University with a degree in drama and received his Masters from Converse College in Spartanburg, S.C. He was accepted at the Academy of Vocal Arts in Philadelphia, receiving a performance degree.

Richard began singing professionally in 1993 and since then has been heard in opera houses all over the world. He received critical acclaim from the New York Times and two "thumbs up" from Siskel and Ebert for his film role in *Madam Butterfly*, in which he played the leading role of Lt. Pinkerton. Some of his other perfor-

mances have been *Romeo and Juliet* at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., Alfredo in *La Traviata* for the Houston Grand Opera, *Faust* with the Boston Opera, and Marta Domingo's production of *La Rondine* at the Kennedy Center televised for PBS. This past summer he spent two months in New Zealand, where he sang the lead in *La Traviata* in a soccer stadium before twelve thousand people.

Richard presently lives in Coatesville, Pa., with his wife Lisa, and their three-year-old son Wilder.

Patt Troxell, known as "Richard's Mother," started her singing life in Hagerstown. She studied voice and sang in churches and was accepted at the acclaimed Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, but instead chose to become a wife and mother. Along with her husband Richard, she raised three children in Thurmont, where they have both been actively involved in this community and with their church, Apple's UCC, for over 40 years. Patt

recently retired as the Coordinator for the Thurmont Senior Center after 22 years of dedicated, loving, fun-filled service. She is still the leader of the Catoctin Canaries and is an active member of the Apple's choir.

For over forty-five years, Patt's voice has been blessing young couples in marriage, honoring those in the armed services, bringing Christmas cheer and goodwill, and still sending others on from this world.

### Hotel

(Continued from Page 1)

Hotel amenities include an indoor swimming pool, exercise room, guest privileges, free deluxe continental breakfast, free local phone calls, free USA Today in the lobby every morning and 100% satisfaction guaranteed.

Information regarding the new Sleep Inn Emmitsburg can be obtained from Monica Worrell, Marketing Director at 410-679-2997 or Email mworrellsales@aol.com.

## SHOW RULES

Rodman Myers, Chairman of the Thurmont and Emmitsburg Community Show, urges area residents to enter exhibits in the 44th annual Community Show. The show will be held September 8, 9, and 10 at Catoctin High School. Exhibitors can find a copy of the show booklets at area businesses around August 1.

Below is a list of rules and regulations for the show.

1. Entry of exhibits may be brought to the Catoctin High School gymnasium on Thursday evening, September 7th from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and on Friday morning, September 8th from 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon. Hay, rabbits, and livestock may be entered in the ag shop area.

2. Exhibits from residents of the Catoctin High School area and entries must be grown or made by the exhibitor. There is no entry-of-admission fee.

3. Only one entry per person, per class. Departments include: fresh fruits, fresh vegetables, canned fruits, canned vegetables, jellies and preserves, pickles, meat (canned and home-cured), baked products, sewing, crocheting, needlework, embroidery and knitting, flowers and plants, arts and crafts, corn, small grains and seed, hay, nuts, poultry and livestock, dairy and goats, eggs, home products display, Junior Department (ages 12 and under), and Youth Department (ages 13-19).

4. All cakes, pies and baked goods will become the property of the Community Show committee and will be auctioned off Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

5. Youth Department will include boys and girls, ages 13-19 and the Junior Department will include boys and girls ages 12 and under. All entries must be made by the exhibitor.

(See RULES on Page 8)





## A SPECIAL BOY Baby Tyler now a healthy, happy toddler

Tyler Sumner was due to arrive April 27, 1999. Apparently the young lad was quite uncomfortable in his environment and he decided not to wait any longer for his debut on earth. Tyler made his grand entrance on earth on March 8, 1999.

Due to his hurried arrival, Frederick Memorial Hospital became his temporary home for four weeks. This, too, became his mother's temporary home most of the time, not to mention the many hours daily also occupied by his dad's and grandparents' time visiting with him and enjoying every second of it.

Thank God! The day finally came

for our son to enter his real home. We'll never forget the date April 7, 1999. What a joyous reunion for his loved ones! Even the hospital staff helped celebrate his "home going." Even though they were going to miss him, it was an event to be celebrated by all who knew Tyler.

At first, Tyler had to be hooked up to a monitor full time to warn that his heart rate had dropped or his breathing slowed down. Praise the Lord! Another celebration for Tyler, June 15, 1999: the monitor came off - no more discomfort for him and no more scares when that thing beeped. Tyler is now off the bottle (at one year old) and is walking, run-

ning, and enjoying life as a lovely, healthy toddler who has brought joy to many. Tyler is a blessing to all of us and we thank our Creator for blessing us with our wonderful son.

Butch & La Rue Sumner are proud to announce the baptism of their son Tyler, March 12, 2000. The special occasion took place at the Mt. Tabor United Church of Christ in Rocky Ridge. Following the Sunday school and baptism services, Tyler was joined by a group of sixty—his parents, grandparents, aunts, great aunts, great uncles, and special friends—all helping to celebrate his first birthday at the church activity building.

## Community survey reaps rewards

Approximately ten families recently attended a meeting at Up-County Family Center seeking to be pre-qualified for a unique Emmitsburg Home Ownership Program. Settlement costs and down payments will be covered by a federal housing development block grant. The first ever of its kind, the home-ownership program was designed specifically for the Emmitsburg community to give qualified applicants an opportunity to purchase and maintain houses.

To qualify the applicants for this program must have incomes at or below the HUD "Very Low Income Limits" for Frederick County. Income limits are based on family size. Only families are eligible for this program; a family is defined as at least one adult and one child. The applicant must reside in Emmitsburg at the time of application. The applicant must purchase a home within the Emmitsburg target area (Census tract #7532.) The applicant must not have owned a home within the past three years. Applicants must agree to perform 100 hours of community service over the next 2 years in the Emmitsburg Area (includes the Home Ownership seminars and Home Maintenance seminars).

The Emmitsburg Coalition for a Better Community (ECBC) in 1999 conducted a survey of the community to identify perceived areas of need. One concern was affordable housing. One out of four respondents said that they saw affordable housing as a real problem in the community.

Information from this survey has been used during the last year by Suzie Loveland, director of the United Way of Frederick County, as a basis for seeking and qualifying for housing grants. During the past few months,

Mrs. Loveland worked with Alice Cooper, director of Frederick County Housing and Community Development, who obtained a federal-housing development block grant, money that could be earmarked for use within the Emmitsburg Community based on needs as determined by the ECBC survey. These monies provide the foundation for the new housing program in the community. Participants (partners) in the program are Frederick County Housing and Community Development, Farmers and Mechanics National Bank, Seton Center, and Up-County Family Center.

More information about this program may be obtained through Vicki Marick, Up-County Family Center, 301-447-2810; Sr. Mary Kevin Kline of Seton Center, 301-447-6606; or Stan Goldberg of Farmers and Mechanic National Bank, 301-694-4050.

## Rules

(Continued from Page 7)

6. \$8,000 in ribbons and prize money will be awarded to the first, second, and third place winners in each class. Honorable mention ribbons will be awarded at the judges' discretion. A champion and reserve champion will be selected from each department.

7. The placings of the judges will be accepted as final.

8. The show committee is not responsible in case of fire, theft or accident.

9. The show committee reserves the right to pass any decision not covered by these rules.

10. Exhibits may be removed Sunday, September 10 from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. and on Monday, September 11 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

## Pesticide bottle recycling offered

Frederick, Carroll and Montgomery County farmers, government and commercial pesticide applicators have an opportunity to recycle empty pesticide containers through a program sponsored by the Maryland Department of Agriculture (MDA).

For 2000, pesticide jugs can be recycled on August 22 and September 19 at the Frederick County Landfill, 9031 Reichs Ford Road, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MDA inspectors will check containers that have been brought to the landfill on the recycling program days to make sure they have properly rinsed before accepting them. Triple rinsing or pressure-rinsing is required; MDA recommends the residue be reincorporated as additional product for application.

U.S. Ag Recycling, Inc. sponsors the project and chips the containers after collection trailers are full. The jugs are recycled into plastic products such as lumber and fenceposts.

MDA estimates that 25 to 35 million pesticide containers are sold annually in the United States. Maryland inspectors saw 32,000 containers collected on 30 collection days at nine sites around the state.

## Emmitsburg Class of '65

The Emmitsburg Class of '65 are holding their 35th reunion on Saturday, September 2, 2000, at 6:00 p.m. at the Eisenhower Inn in Gettysburg, Pa.. We would like to invite any class member who would have graduated with u, but perhaps either moved away or left school. Anyone interested may call Phyllis (Chatlos) Kelly (717) 642-6963 or Dale Sharrer (301) 662-8206 for more information.

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# Obituaries

## Mr. John Carson Sr.

Mr. John Dallas Carson Sr., 64, of Carroll Valley, Pa., and formerly of Emmitsburg, died Sunday, July 23, at his home.

He was the husband of Mary Patricia Carson.

Born Aug. 12, 1935, in Biglerville, Pa., he was a son of the late Dallas A. and Herma Crum Carson.

He worked for the U.S. government for over 30 years, retiring as an animal caretaker for the National Institutes of Health.

He served in the U.S. Army from 1955 to 1957.

He was known for his work in custom building and restoring pool tables.

He was a member of St. Anthony's Shrine Parish Catholic Church.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Mark Allan Carson and Brian D. Carson, both of Thurmont; two brothers, Robert L. Carson of Waynesboro, Pa., and James Arthur Carson of Hanover, Pa.; and two sisters, Mary C. Long of Reeds Point, Mont., and Virginia L. Miller of New Oxford, Pa.

He was preceded in death by his oldest son, John Dallas Carson Jr.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 5, at St. Anthony's Shrine Parish Catholic Church. Mr. Carson's pastor, the Rev. Leo R. Tittler, will be the celebrant.

Interment will be private.

There will be no viewing or visitation at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Emmitsburg Ambulance Company, 300 S. Seton Ave., Emmitsburg, Md. 21727 or to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, Tenn. 38105.

Arrangements are by Skiles Funeral Home, Emmitsburg.

## Mrs. Josephine Krietz

Mrs. Josephine H. Krietz, 73, of Emmitsburg, died Friday, July 14, at her home.

She was the wife of Francis E.

Krietz.

Born Oct., 5, 1926, in Emmitsburg, she was a daughter of the late Jacob and Helen Myers Topper.

Mrs. Krietz was a member of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, and the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary. She was a past president of Taking Off Pounds Sensibly of Emmitsburg.

She was retired from the laundry at St. Joseph's Provincial House, Emmitsburg.

Surviving in addition to her husband are five daughters, Elizabeth Jacobson of Sunbury, Pa., Patricia Trout of Thurmont, Barbara Beavers and Darlene Medve, both of Emmitsburg, and Melissa Gladhill of Cascade; five sons, Michael Krietz of Gaithersburg, Anthony Krietz and Paul Krietz, both of Emmitsburg, Donald Krietz of Orrtanna, Pa., and Cecil Krietz of New Midway; 16 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and eight brothers and sisters, Rebecca Topper, Betty Kaas and John Topper, all of Emmitsburg, David Topper and Gerry Sites, both of Orrtanna, Annie Little of Thurmont, Timothy Topper of Gaithersburg, and Lucille Jackson of Virginia.

Mrs. Krietz was preceded in death by five brothers, Russell Topper, Paul Topper, Ted Topper, Bill Topper and Joseph Topper.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on July 17 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, with Mrs. Krietz's pastor, the Rev. James Kiernan, as the celebrant. Interment was in New St. Joseph's Cemetery, Emmitsburg.

## Mrs. Anna Rowe

Mrs. Anna Marie Baer Rowe, 84, of 13509 Motter Station Road, Rocky Ridge, died Monday, July 24, at Frederick Memorial Hospital following an extended illness.

She was the wife of the late John W. Baer, and Sterling Nathan Rowe, who died in 1980.

Born Sept. 12, 1915, in Geronimo, Okla., she was a daughter of the late

Clarence C. and Ida Charlotte Myers Peppel.

She was a member of Wild Peach Baptist Church, Sweeny, Texas.

For 10 years she lived in Sweeny, moving to the Frederick area in 1960.

She is survived by two daughters, Pauline Powers and husband Roy of Sweeny, and Barbara Moser with whom she resided in Rocky Ridge; four grandchildren, including grandson, Matthew Moser, with whom she resided; nine great grandchildren; one great-great-granddaughter; one niece, Jean Wyatt and husband Maurice and family; and one nephew, Bobby Peppel and wife Jane.

She was preceded in death by one grandson, Billy Bob Powers in 1975; and three brothers, Howard Peppel, Lee Peppel and Robert Peppel.

Funeral services were held on July 27 at Hartzler Funeral Home. The Rev. Drew A. Smith, associate pastor of Frederick Baptist Temple, officiated.

Interment was in Resthaven Memorial Gardens, Frederick.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the church of one's choice.

## Mrs. Ruby Six

Mrs. Ruby Leona Six, 89, of 8826 Long's Mill Road, Rocky Ridge, died Tuesday, July 18, at Washington Hospital Center, Washington.

She was the wife of Carroll

Franklin Six, who died in 1987.

Born June 28, 1911, in Creagerstown, she was a daughter of the late Abraham Scott and Mary Ellen Favorite Long.

Mrs. Six was a lifelong member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Creagerstown. She was also a member of the adult Sunday school class and the Faithful Workers of the church.

She loved to cook and garden and enjoyed being with her family.

Surviving are two children, Darlene Tyler and husband Don of Thurmont, and Wayne Six and wife Karen of New Market; and five grandchildren, Shawn Tyler and wife Kim, and Shane Tyler, all of Thurmont, and Matthew Six, Timothy Six and Michael Mullinix, all of New Market.

Mrs. Six was preceded in death by four sisters, Mabel Whitmore, Nellie Fisher, Bess Havner and Lora Long; and three brothers, Clarence, Ernest and William Long.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, July 22, at St. John's Lutheran, 8619 Blacks Mill Road, Creagerstown. Mrs. Six's pastor, the Rev. LaVern D. Rasmussen, officiated.

Interment was in St. John's Cemetery, Creagerstown.

The family requests that memorial donations be made to the Building Fund of St. John's Lutheran Church, c/o Wayne Six, 8619 Blacks Mill Road, Creagerstown, Md. 21788.

## Seniors!

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## Up-County hires new in-home interventionist

The staff at Up-County Family Center extends a warm welcome to Carol Kiniry, who joined the Center on June 5 as the In-Home Interventionist.

Carol, a resident of Carroll Valley, Pa., has a background in counseling and research. She has a B.A. in Social Sciences from the University of Pittsburgh and an M.A. in Counselor Education from Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

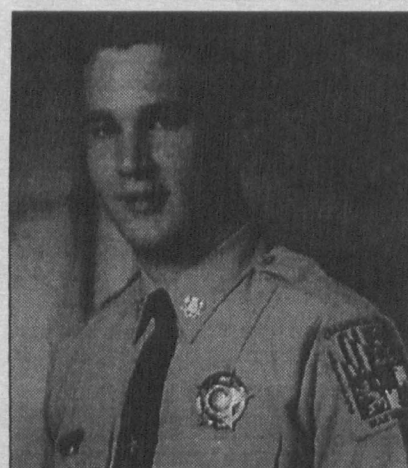
She has worked for both local and regional organizations in the profit and non-profit sectors-Research Triangle Institute, Westat, Mount Saint Mary's College, Mt Aloysius College,

Headstart, etc.

Prior to assuming her position at Up-County Family Center, Carol worked on the National Survey of Child and Adolescent Well-Being, a government research project conducted by the Research Triangle Institute, Durham, NC. She worked closely with the Frederick Department of Social Services and families in Frederick County, Md.

In her position as the In-Home-Interventionist, she will conduct home visits and assess family needs and the strength of the parent-child relationship, providing supportive counseling

as needed. She will be working closely with key persons in community agencies to assist families with referrals to appropriate agencies.



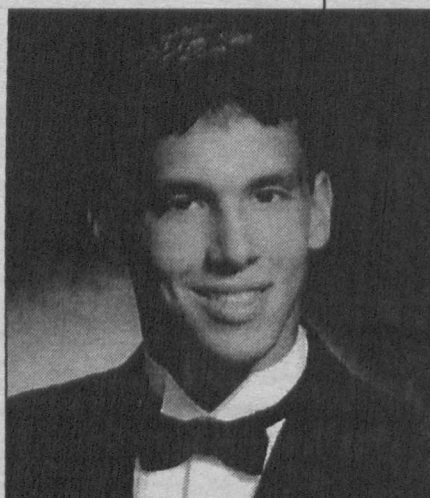
**ANDREW ADELSBERGER  
PROMOTED**

Andrew Adelsberger of Emmitsburg was recently promoted to Correctional Officer II. He is employed by the Frederick County Sheriff's Office at the Frederick Detention Center. He is a senior at Mt. St. Mary's where he is majoring in sociology/criminal justice. He is the son of Roy and Retsy Adelsberger and the grandson of Jim and Loretta Adelsberger and Lumen and Etta Mae Norris.

**ADAM ADELSBERGER  
NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST**

Adam Adelsberger of Emmitsburg has achieved academic honors and has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Maryland at College Park. He is enrolled in the scholars program majoring in mechanical engineering.

Adam is a 1997 graduate of Catocin High School. He is the son of Roy and Retsy Adelsberger and the grandson of Jim and Loretta Adelsberger and Lumen and Etta Mae Norris.



### **FLEA MARKET & SATURDAY Boys Bear Raffle (717-642-6116)**

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Sun. 12 - 2 Petting Zoo! Kiddie Activities PIT BEEF!

Interesting shopping also at A Country Gift Shop, Jester's Hope Chest & Computer Services! Next events-Pippenfest Flea Market, Sept. 23, 9-4 p.m.; Sept. 24, 10-5 p.m.; Festival: Oct 21 10-6 p.m. with Witch and Costume Contests 12-2 p.m., Ages 1-10; Fall Shopping Oct. 23, 11-5 p.m.

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## **Jo Ann Hance 3rd Annual Memorial Golf Tournament**

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**Emmitsburg Lions Club**  
**The Sr. Barbara Hance Homeless Shelter**

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**8:00 Registration, 9:00 Shotgun Start**

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**P.O. Box 8  
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**For More Information Contact Jim or Bob Hance  
at the Carriage House Inn (301) 447-2366**



## Remember when ...



Tokar restaurant and general store staff from left: Otto Tokar Jr., his grandmother, Christine Tokar, Betty Tokar; Christine Betty Tokar; and Otto Tokar Sr. at Tokar's Store on West Main Street before June 1928.

## St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Celebrations

### St. Elizabeth Ann Seton's 226th Birthday & Family Day Party

Saturday, August 26, 2000  
Paraliturgical Service - 2:00p.m.  
in the Basilica, National Shrine of  
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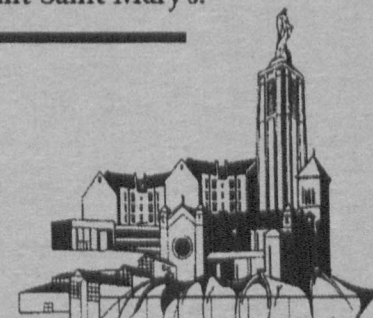
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# Eastern Catholics at heart of recent dialogue

BY MARYA TIPTON  
Dispatch Correspondent

At the heart of the dialogue between the Catholic and Orthodox churches have been the Eastern Catholics. But just who are they?

Eastern Catholic Churches grew out of the early centers of Christianity founded by the apostles during the time of the Roman Empire. "East" and "West" refer to the division of the empire at the end of the third century. Rome was the center of the western half. In the eastern half were Antioch, Alexandria, Armenia and Byzantium.

"We knew not whether they were on heaven or on earth. For on earth there is no such splendor of beauty and we are at a loss as to how to describe it," Russian emissaries said of the Byzantines to Vladimir in 987 A.D. "We only know that God dwells there among men."

In the year 1054 the Byzantine Church and the Roman Church separated from communion with one another. Subsequent attempts at reunion brought about the Eastern Catholic churches.

There are now nearly 20 individual, distinctive Churches within the Catholic Church. The largest is the Latin (Roman) Church; second largest is the Byzantine Church (sometimes called Greek Catholic or Eastern Rite).

**"Eastern Catholics are the people who most feel the pain of separation between the Catholic and Orthodox Churches."**

-- Jim Kushlan, Cantor at  
St. Ann Byzantine Catholic  
Church, Harrisburg

In the United States, most Eastern Catholic churches were founded in the coal mining regions of Pennsylvania by people from Eastern Europe. There are now Eastern Catholic churches in many parts of the U.S., Canada and even Australia, established by people of various ethnic backgrounds, including Ukrainian, Syrian and Romanian. Although they may have been started by people of a particular ethnicity, Eastern Catholic churches are open to anyone wishing to share in the fullness of the faith.

Eastern worship can be characterized by the use of icons (sacred images representing biblical stories or personalities, painted or "written" in accordance with Church traditions); an iconostasis (icon screen), which is placed between the body of the church and the sanctuary; incense; and chants sung *a cappella*.

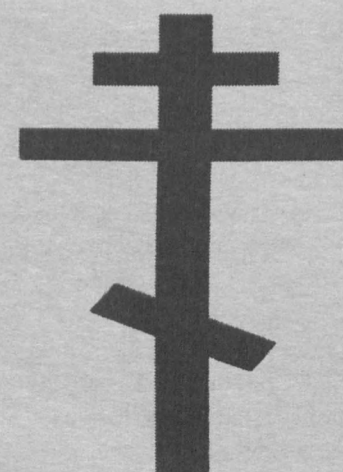
"The unaccompanied singing of the

Byzantine liturgy is a wise and beautiful tradition because in it the people raise a song of praise to God using their bodies and spirits together. The whole person sings and worships. Then we unite our voices singing together in a beautiful affirmation of our communion in Christ," said Jim Kushlan, cantor of St. Ann Byzantine Catholic Church in Harrisburg. Kushlan attended the Service of Prayer held at the Basilica Shrine of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton for the occasion of dialogue between the Roman Catholic Church and the Orthodox Church held July 9 to 19 at Mount St. Mary's College.

"The Byzantine Catholic liturgy focuses heavily on the presence of God among us, and is designed to help us participate fully in the life of Jesus Christ," said Kushlan. "It is a five-senses worship experience."

According to *A Guide for the Domestic Church*, published by the Melkite Diocese of Newton in 1986, Eastern Christians have a particular style of Christian living all their own. They especially stress a belief in a call to be divinized; union with God through the Holy Mysteries; a "public" life of worship, fellowship and service; a "secret" life of prayer, fasting and sharing; and the need for "spiritual warfare."

Also, Eastern Christians cross and



**The three-barred cross used by Eastern Christians, both Catholic and Orthodox.**

bless themselves from the right shoulder to the left and use a three-barred cross, which includes a lower bar set at a diagonal.

Because of their union with Rome, Eastern Catholics are different from the members of the Eastern Orthodox Church, although they share the same basic faith, sacraments and liturgy reflecting their Byzantine roots.

Eastern Catholics were not represented at the recent Catholic-Orthodox dialogue, but some feel they can play an important role in healing the schism.

"Eastern Catholics are the people who most feel the pain of separation between the Catholic and Orthodox Churches," said Kushlan. "We were orthodox Christians, but for a variety of reasons – not so much theological as socio-economic – came into union with Rome. Eastern Catholics then became alienated by the schism. We are stuck in the middle. But in our very ethos we are, and are called to be, *orthodox*."

*The Reader's Digest Great Encyclopedic Dictionary* defines orthodox as "correct or sound in doctrine; conforming to the Christian faith as represented in the early ecumenical creeds."

Kushlan also said that in the past the Eastern Catholic, or uniate, church was seen as a model for what could be restoration between the Catholics and Orthodox. However, that model has been thoroughly rejected.

"But if we can live an authentic orthodox life – in every way – and yet do so in the midst of the Catholic Church with the Pope of Rome, we could indeed be witness to what could be."

For more information on Byzantine Catholics, visit the Byzantine Catholic Church in America Web site at [www.byzcath.org](http://www.byzcath.org).



**This icon done by Peter Pearson was the centerpiece for the Catholic-Orthodox Dialogue. It captures the devotion to Christ and His mother, under the title of Theotokos (Mother of God), which both Churches share. On either side of the Theotokos are the images of St. Peter, left, and St. Andrew. These two saints representing the Western and Eastern Churches stand with bowed heads in adoration of the Christ Child and devotion to His mother. They are also represented in movement towards one another, signifying the goal of the dialogue between the Churches.**



## Dialogue

(Continued from Page 1)

work started 20 years ago by this joint commission to address the issues of the schism between what are now known as the Catholic and Orthodox Churches.

### The Schism

Generally, A.D.1054 is given as the year in which the Eastern Christians and the Western Christians separated in what is known as the schism in the church. This traditional date marking it is historically traced to the mutual excommunications of Patriarch Michael Cervlarius of Constantinople and Cardinal Humbert, the papal legate. This was only a single high point, however, in a prolonged process of strained relations stretching over centuries. Its climax came with the Crusades and the sack of Constantinople by the Latins in 1204.

Mistrust, rivalry, and even jealousy had entered into the relations of the two great sees (jurisdictions) of Constantinople (East) and Rome (West). As a consequence, communications between them practically ceased. Even though many events, cultural, political, and linguistic, contributed to the schism, the main cause is rooted in the theological differences which continue to this day.

Despite this long history of division, the eastern and western parts of the Church remained loyal to the faith and authority of the seven ecumenical councils that shaped their beginnings. They

are united by virtue of their common faith and tradition in one church. In fact, the Vatican's position is that the Catholic and Orthodox Churches are "sister churches," preserving apostolic succession and the sacraments and offering salvation to their faithful.

### History of the Dialogue

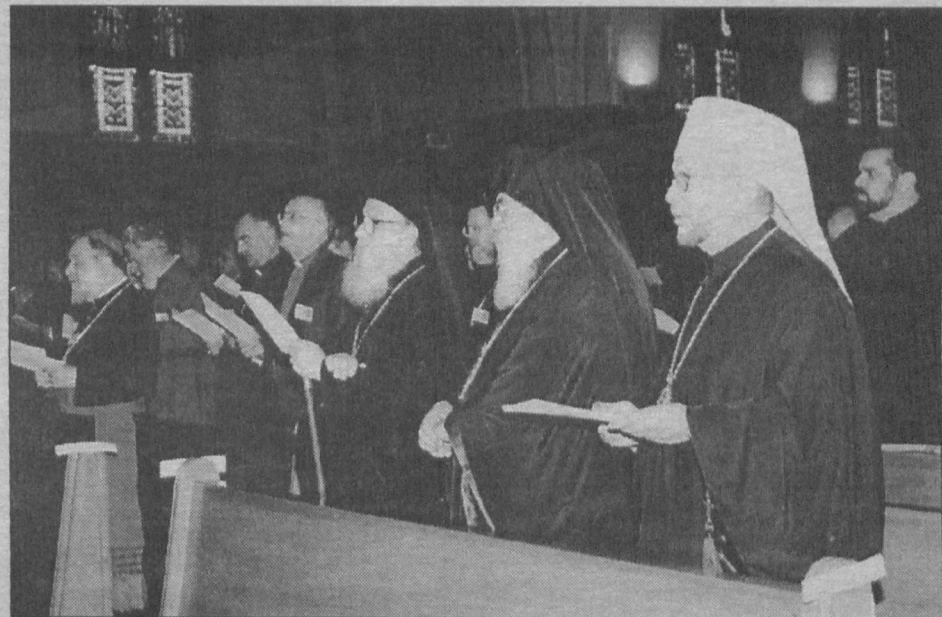
After almost a thousand years of mutual isolation and the denial of each other's ecclesiastical reality, in the 1960's attitudinal changes began within the two churches which enabled them to enter into mutual charity. Out of this charity was formed the Joint International Commission, in which the Catholic and the Orthodox Churches would be fully represented to take on the task of reconciliation. The commission was officially established in 1979 in an official announcement made jointly by Pope John Paul II and Patriarch Dimitrios I in Istanbul, in which the goal of the Dialogue was clearly defined as the re-establishment of full communion.

The First Plenary Session was an organizational meeting in which the members unanimously adopted the plan for the Dialogue, chose the initial themes of examination, and established co-presidents. A schedule was set for meetings every two years, but world events resulted in a series of postponements. The Emmitsburg meeting this summer was the first in seven years.



Photos by Raymond Buchheister

Delegates from the Orthodox and Roman Catholic churches attend a Service of Prayer held at the Basilica Shrine of St. Elizabeth Seton during the dialogue between the Roman Catholic Church and the Orthodox Church held July 9 to 19 at Mount St. Mary's College.



## Hospitality and spirit of prayer 'exceptional' at Mount

BY RAYMOND BUCHHEISTER  
Dispatch Correspondent

What did the Dialogue produce at Emmitsburg? In coming to the Western Hemisphere for the first time, the parties went away with a renewed commitment to the Dialogue. The collegial atmosphere that exists locally and nationally here seemed to ease the pain of historical wounds. Such an atmosphere is apparent in Catholic-Orthodox circles, but also in other ecumenical movements.

"Hospitality and spirit of prayer was exceptional," said His Eminence William, Cardinal Keeler in his closing statements at the press conference on July 19. "Right at the beginning we had a message from the local Council of Churches in Emmitsburg. The pastors of the city in the name of their congregations were letting us know that the people here are praying for the blessing of the Holy Spirit on our meeting."

As for the atmosphere at Mount Saint Mary's itself, Cardinal Keeler expressed in a personal interview that the people on the commission felt that "it was a wonderful place to come because they appreciated the accommodations in our new seminary dormitory which was



Cardinal Keeler meets the press at Mount St. Mary's. The icon for the dialogue is in the background.

dedicated just last December, and they appreciated the wonderful response of our laity for the service of prayer at the Basilica of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton. Both Catholic and Orthodox laity came in great numbers with their pastors and [the visitors] felt very affirmed by that."

An individual who traveled from Virginia to work in conjunction with the Dialogue remarked that "Mount Saint Mary's couldn't have done anything better: accommodations, atmosphere, and people...everything was always provided." He added that "No matter where they went, the spirit of Mount Saint Mary's was with them. There was no

sense that anything was even an imposition on the campus....You can't come away from Mount Saint Mary's without a good feeling."

In his closing comments, Archbishop Stylianos said, "We have felt like princes in our own homes. More than at home. Like princes, though we know we are sinful servants of the Church. And this has contributed a lot to the mutual confidence and friendly atmosphere, a brotherly atmosphere.

This has enabled us to speak openly to each other and discover other aspects which are not always...sufficiently spoken....We knew in advance we were going to face a very difficult and thorny problem. We go home a little bit saddened that we couldn't achieve a common document, but we achieved a greater knowledge of each other. Don't forget, to put problems in the proper way is a great part of the solution to the problems."

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# 3-day walk for breast cancer research grueling, but satisfying

*The following diary was kept by Linda Beale (Mrs. Paul Beale, Jr.) as she participated in the Avon Breast Cancer 3-Day Walk. The walkers raised funds through individual sponsors. They also, by their presence in the well-publicized endeavor, raised awareness of the need for more research funding.*

## Day 1- Friday, May 5

From Hood College in Frederick to Rocky Hill Middle School in Clarksburg (16.5 miles)

Weather: Sunny and hot.

After walking over 350 training miles since the end of January, I felt I was ready!! The big day had finally arrived! I had spent the night at the Gaithersburg home of my friend (and walking partner) Linda Simplicio-Dorn. Our good friend Nancy arrived at 5 a.m. to pick us up and drive us and our gear north to Frederick, Maryland.

Nancy dropped us off at Hood College near the spot where the trucks were waiting to load up our gear for transport to our Friday night camp in Clarksburg, Md. While we waited for the opening ceremonies to begin, we sat on a bench eating bagels and browsed through the copy of the map showing our route from Hood College to the Washington Monument. Linda and I were disappointed to see that the total mileage of the route was only 50 miles (not the advertised 60). We had trained hard to be able to do 60 miles. (However, this particular disappointment turned out to a blessing as the temperature soared unseasonably.)

The opening ceremonies at Hood College were very inspiring and we were sent on our way with energetic music that seemed to follow us for a long way out of the college area. As we passed the School for the Deaf in Frederick, the children and their teachers lined the road in front of the school and cheered for us in sign language! People stood or sat along the road in little and big groups to clap and encourage us. One attentive husband had put posters up for his wife, tacked to trees and poles, with funny descriptions of what was happening at home with the kids and grandma during her absence. We all enjoyed these signs immensely.

Our lunch stop had a Mexican theme and not just for the food: instead of Port-a-Johns, there were Port-a-Juans. After lunch, Linda and I encountered Maureen (from Herndon, Va.) and Rose (from Washington, D.C.) with whom we walked for most of our journey. We formed a fun and very functional support group.

The way to Clarksburg was hot and

**As we dragged ourselves, hot and tired at the end of the day, into the entrance to the Tilden Middle School camp, we were greeted by another welcome water spray, this time from a fire truck hose. We picked up our gear and set up our tents. We felt very weary and grubby and looked forward to the trucked-in portable showers.**

hilly. By the time we got to camp and set up our 2-person tents, I was feeling very drained. Removing my shoes and socks revealed a shocking case of very bright red heat rash around my ankles. I was also feeling kind of faint and nauseated, which turned out to be grounds for an IV at the medical tent! I felt kind of foolish, as I lay on the cot being hooked up, but a glance down the length of the tent showed that there were quite a few others having the same treatment.

I was soon up and around and feeling better, but was discouraged and worried about not being able to walk the next morning. A visit from my friend Suzanne, who came to the camp with her young son Brendan, was a wonderful surprise! She even made a special trip out and back to bring us some much needed bottled water (the camp had run out!).

I followed the doctor's orders and drank water steadily for the next few hours until it was time to crawl into the tent for the night. Luckily it had cooled off enough to make sleep a reasonable possibility. Due to my intensive hydration efforts, I had to make six trips to the port-a-johns during the night, Linda S-D, went right to sleep, but the next day said she was vaguely aware of a recurring zzzip-zzzip noise during the night (it was me unzipping and re-zipping the tent flap at the beginning and end of each trip). I wasn't alone in my middle-of-the-night treks; there were quite a few silent figures passing each other on the way from tent to john in the otherwise still night.

## Day 2 - Saturday, May 6

From Rocky Hill Middle School in Clarksburg to Tilden Middle School in Rockville (19.62 miles)

Weather: Totally sunny and extremely (fry-an-egg-on-the-pavement) HOT.

I awoke feeling (almost) like a new person. I had no muscle aches or stiffness - probably due to all that getting up and down during the night. Linda

and I met Rose and Maureen at a pre-arranged spot and at about 7 a.m. set out on day 2 of our march. We were able to get ice at almost every pit stop and kept it on our necks and/or on our heads under our hats. The walk down Great Seneca Highway in Gaithersburg was pure torture: miles of glaring highway with no shade in sight.

Highlights of the morning included our friend Bert's meeting us with his cameras to take lots of good pictures for us. Also, my friend Rachel was in Germantown waiting to cheer us on! It was incredibly great to have friends willing to come out in the heat to greet us! A lot of the walkers seemed to have the same red rash that I had, but I could definitely have been the poster girl! My only consolation was that I didn't have to look at it; people walking behind us kept giving me advice and asking if it hurt (no) or itched (no); it was just unsightly.

Our lunch stop that day had a French theme, and taped inside of the port-a-john doors, we found the "whine" list. It had a list of the top ten or fifteen walker whines, including: "My feet hurt!" "Even my blisters have blisters!" "Are we there yet?" "I wanna go home" "Whose idea was this, anyway?" "I just want to sit down!" and "I want my mommy!"

After lunch we set off again balancing ice bags on our necks, shoulders, and heads. It was getting hotter by the hour and we had a long way to go. Luckily part of our path now lay in the shade. A very thoughtful citizen whose residence backed onto the road had set up a garden hose so that it sprayed an arch of water across our path; it was enormously appreciated!

As we dragged ourselves, hot and tired at the end of the day, into the entrance to the Tilden Middle School camp, we were greeted by another welcome water spray, this time from a fire truck hose. We picked up our gear and

set up our tents. We felt very weary and grubby and looked forward to the trucked-in portable showers.

My husband, Paul, came to visit our "tent city." I sent him home with a bag filled with dirty clothes, and unnecessary stuff like warm clothes for sleeping (what was I thinking?), and the kits we had brought to make chairs out of our air mattresses (as if!).

Feeling refreshed after showering, we watched the Needwood Park walkers (with whom we had often trained) perform at the talent show, singing "We Are Walkers" to the tune of "I Am Woman." Actually, the tune was questionable, but the group was full of spirit and got a nice round of applause from the weary, sprawled out walkers in the audience.

We turned in for the night, and I slept very well, despite the heat and humidity, with only 3 (or was it 4) trips to the john!

## Day 3 - Sunday, May 7

From Tilden Middle School in Rockville to the Washington Monument (13.79 miles) Weather: Scorchingly HOT and oppressively HUMID, the hottest day of the century, the millennium!

After breakfast, we carried our gear up to the front of the school where our friends, Fred and Susie, were waiting to pick it up and transport it to Gaithersburg. (We really appreciated this favor since it meant that we wouldn't have to carry our gear back on the Metro at the end of the day).

At about 7 a.m., we met up with Maureen, but there was no sign of Rose

(See WALK on Page 17)

### A word about pre-arrangements and pre-financing



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# Goat Tails

## In all herds, no matter the size, there is always a dominant goat

BY CHRISTINE MACCABEE  
Dispatch Correspondent

### BOSSY

One cold day in March, as I hauled hay from the storage shed to the goat pen, I enjoyed watching as my three goats followed me on the other side of the fence. The air was crisp - about 30 degrees at 4 p.m. - and little Hershey Wizard (nearly one year old) ran as fast as he could, kicking up his heels as if to say, "I sure am glad the snow is melting!"

The snow had been too deep for frisking, and nearly too deep for tromping through 1 1/2 feet of the white stuff in order to bring hay to the goats. But bring it I did! Like the mailman, nothing will stop me, neither snow nor rain, sleet nor hail.

As in all herds of goats, no matter the size, there is always a dominant goat. In our case, since Fleetfoot died, Fawn has become the bossy one...and how! As she had at times been picked on quite cruelly by Fleetfoot, when Fawn's turn came to dominate, she gloried in it. Both Blueberry and Hershey fear her and "honor" her harsh buttings. She is the bossy one now.

"Bossy." That was the name of my Uncle Bart's favorite cow. Uncle Bart (Norman) owned a farm in Westminster and raised milk cows and corn. Gruff on the exterior, I knew that he had a soft place deep inside for his animals and of course for his dear wife Lucille. He was mostly a hermit type, and in his own way was quite bossy himself. He was never really appreciated by the women-folk in

my family because of his crude sense of humor, and his telling of gross jokes around the Thanksgiving dinner table was never popular.

However, he had one of the most beautiful classically trained bass voices I have ever heard, and I've heard many. Lucille, a trained classical pianist, would accompany him on operatic arias, and songs like "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child." When I was a child, whenever we went to their farm, the very first thing we were required to do was to sit and listen to arias by Caruso on the Victrola. Was my uncle Bart bossy? I'm kind of glad he was. Thanks for the memories, Bart.

These were my exact thoughts as I delivered hay that March day to my little threesome up on the hill. I wondered about the cow named Bossy and how its behavior was different from bossy goats. No sooner did I throw an armload of hay over the fence at the far end of the pen, than Fawn began to claim her territory. Perhaps bossiness is a means of ensuring one's survival, especially in lean years, be it in the wild or in the pen.

Moving on down the fence, I threw another armload of hay, as is my habit, so as to have at least two spots for the goats to eat, thus avoiding ridiculous competition for the abundance of food. Abundance or no abundance, the instinctive urge to claim it is alive and well even in domesticated animals. No matter where I throw the hay, the bossy one is there to claim it. Eventually the three goats settle down into a compatible compromise, especially when I leave.

But while I am delivering, there is the

inevitable combat.

Back down at my house, in the warmth of my kitchen, I sat listening to classical music on the radio, contemplating the nature of things. In some ways, I am a lot like my Uncle Bart, except for the dirty jokes. My goat Fawn must be a lot like his cow Bossy. I imagined his interactions with his animals to be as dynamic and as playful as mine with my goats. I talk to them and they respond. I pet them and take care of them, and in return they lavish me with their goatly affection. As I raise my goats and my other animals I realize that nobody, and I mean nobody, understands the relationship that is born of raising one's own animals, whether for

practicality or pleasure, better than the caretaker, the tender of those animals.

\* \* \* \* \*

Christine Maccabee is a classically trained singer and part-time hermitess on her property called Mystic Meadows just 10 miles due west of Emmitsburg. When not tending her goats (or writing about them) she is busy in her gardens cultivating heirloom vegetables and wild edible and medicinal plants. She is presently employed as a troubadour at the renowned Dobbin House in Gettysburg where she monthly sings folksongs from the British Isles. For more info, or for a request to tour her gardens, call her at 271-2307.

## Senior Citizen News

BY PAT WARTHEN  
Dispatch Correspondent

The Seniors have really enjoyed this summer's weather — much cooler, more rain.

We have been playing cards, shooting pool, and bowling on Mondays at the Taneytown Bowling Lanes.

We had a good time making a float for the 4<sup>th</sup> of July Parade and participat-

ing in it. We pass along a special thanks to the Lions Club for a wonderful Community Day!

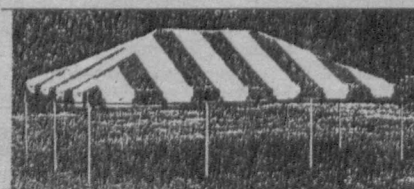
Upcoming events for August are: Aug. 15, Picnic; Aug. 30, Evening Card Party, 6:30 p.m.

For information about the Senior Citizen program and activities call 301-447-6253 or Fax us at 301-447-6253.

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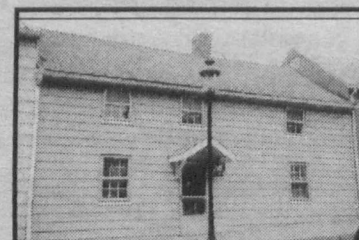
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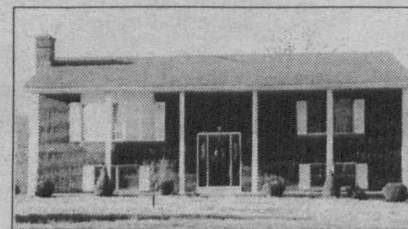
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# St. Anthony/OLMC News

BY ANN MARSHALL  
Dispatch Correspondent

Religious Education Programs, 2000-2001, begin in September. New parishioners are asked to fill out the registration forms available in the vestibule of each church. They will receive information about the parishes by mail, including a schedule of classes for children preparing for First Eucharist or Confirmation. For further information, call the RE Office (301) 271-4099.

Poor Box Donations from both parishes for the Bosnian family settling in Emmitsburg amounted to \$915. The Bosnian family is sponsored by the Emmitsburg Council of Churches.

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament takes place at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church Monday from 3:00 - 8:00 p.m., sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. The Knights are collecting beverage pull tabs from cans to benefit the Ronald McDonald House in Baltimore. A single tab provides two seconds of dialysis for a patient. Place tabs in the special collection box in the church. Already, three hundred thousand tabs have been collected locally.

The Religious Education Committee, has held an organizational meeting but is still seeking volunteer catechists and aides for the year 2000-2001. If you feel that you can contribute in any way to this important program, please call (301) 271-4099 and speak to Yvette Leith.

Family and Youth Day at King's Dominion will be September 30. Contrary to original plans, there will be

no bus available for transportation. Tickets cost \$19.00 if purchased by August 31.

Basket Bingo will be played at OLMC Parish Center on September 9. Doors open at 5 p.m. Twenty-four games will be played starting at 6:30 p.m. There will be some retired baskets, food and drink, and raffles, all for the benefit of the Religious Education Program. Tickets in advance are \$15; at the door, \$20. Call Judy (301) 271-4303 or Mary (301) 898-0876.

Two Important Dates for Confirmation Class are Inscription Service, Orientation, and Lunch on Sunday, August 20, 11 a.m.- 2:30 p.m., at OLMC Parish Center; Confirmation Sponsor Meeting, (sponsor and /or one parent should attend) on Wednesday, August 23, 7:30 p.m. at St. Anthony School House.

St. Anthony's June Raffle showed a profit of \$3,064. During the month there were daily winners. Fifty-dollar winners were: Jerry Martin, Bonnie Mitchell, Peggy Offutt, Barbara Lipps, George Gelles, M/M Mark Meunier, Jane Gebhart, Abigail Huebler, Dan Reaver, Ben Lewis, Jr. Judy Ridenour, Mary Hanlon, Dan Reaver, R.K. Cole, Pat Siejack, WD & Jane Clowers, Helen J. Reaver, Albie Little, Ed Althoff, Check Persse, Diane Kelly, Elizabeth Smith, St. Anthony Shrine.

One hundred dollar winners were: Eugene Coulby, Tim McFadden, A. Patricia Miller, Cindy Marshall, Cindy Harbaugh, T. M. Schlipp. Dolly Klosky won the final prize of \$150 on June 30.

St. Anthony Shrine welcomes into the Catholic faith the following who

were baptized July 2, 2000:

Madelyn Elizabeth Marie Krantz, daughter of Shane and Angie Krantz

Nicholas Cameron Reaver, son of Brian and Susan Reaver

Kimberly Anne Shields, daughter of David and Mary Anne Shields.

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel welcomes into the Catholic faith Ryan Michael Knipple, son of Michael and Lorraine Knipple, who was baptized July 9, 2000.

## Thurmont Senior Center News

**Trips scheduled for 2000 open to public, all ages.**

Trip sheets containing itineraries and other information are available at the main desk between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily or call 301-271-7911 to have them mailed to you.

Day trips require a reservation deposit of \$5.00, unless otherwise noted.

Overnight trips require a larger deposit, as shown on the trip sheets.

Pickup locations for trips are Frederick, behind Ames on 7th St.; the Thurmont Senior Center; Emmitsburg at Jubilee.

Friday, Aug 25-29: Vermont & New Hampshire. Two nights in Killington, Vermont—guided tour including von Trapp family lodge, Stowe Village and Quechee Gorge (Vermont's Little Grand Canyon). Two nights in New Hampshire: Golden Pond Boat Tour (where film was made), Annabel's Doll Museum,

## Emmitsburg Seniors Card Party

The Emmitsburg Senior Citizens will sponsor an evening card party at the Senior Center, 300 S. Seton Ave., on Wednesday, Aug. 30 at 6:30 p.m. Open to the Public. Pinochle and 500 will be played. Refreshments will be available. Admission \$2. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. For information call 301-447-6253 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

and dinner on board the Lake Winnepesaukee Railroad.

Saturday, Aug 12: Day Trip, Georgetown/Washington, D.C. Tudor Pl., Filomena Ristorante, and barge ride down the C&O Canal.

Wednesday, Sept 27: Day Trip, College Park. Museum, 94th Aero Squadron Restaurant, and Goddard Space Flight Center.

Wednesday, Oct 18: Day Trip, King of Prussia, Pa. Lily Langtry's Glitz on Ice (Restaurant and Showplace).

Friday, Nov 17: Day Trip, Berkley Springs, W.Va. The Country Inn, Tom Netherton (veteran of the Lawrence Welk Show).

Sunday, Dec 36: One Hundred Miles of Lights (Virginia).

Saturday, Dec 9: Day Trip, York, Pa., Wisenhaven Dinner Theatre *Fruitcakes*, the musical.

**MAKE OUT CHECKS TO THE THURMONT SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER.**

## Walk

(Continued from Page 15)

anywhere. (We looked for Rose all day along the way, but we never did find her. We didn't know her last name, but due to a lucky twist of fate, a picture of Rose and Maureen appeared in the Monday edition of the *Frederick Post*, giving Rose's full name! We have since located her and the four of us plan a reunion soon). Well, 13.79 miles didn't sound like very far before we started this journey. To think we had been disappointed on Friday to learn that we wouldn't be going a full 60 miles! How could we have been so naively confident! This was the hardest day for me. It was a pretty walk, including parts of the Capital Crescent Trail and a little bit of the C&O canal. But the heat was overwhelming! The bagged ice that we placed on our necks melted almost immediately, and we were all pretty tired from 2 days of walking in the heat

and 2 nights of sleeping on the ground. My first blisters had formed but I hardly noticed them. After what seemed like many more than 13 miles, we reached the holding area located about one mile from the Washington Monument.

Every one seemed to experience an adrenaline rush at having made it. We had to sign in and get our "victory" T-shirts. We all groaned when we learned that the T-shirts, which everyone was supposed to wear on the final walk to the monument grounds, were long-sleeved and navy blue, (Were they crazy!? No, I guess they just didn't expect a heat wave in May).

Lunch had been moved to the holding area and we had about an hour and a half to eat and rest before it was time to gather for the final mile. Here, the port-a-johns had little mirrors inside

the doors, in case anyone cared to do a major overhaul of their appearance. However, the port-a-johns were like ovens; I can't imagine that anyone stayed inside one long enough to do more than take a glance and sigh..

At last it was time for our final march to the monument grounds! We gathered in the center of the holding area and, armed with bottles of water and newly filled ice bags, we started on the last mile. We draped our new T-shirts over our backs. It was very exciting! All of the crew members lined up along the sides of the walk to send us on our way; there was a lot of cheering and clapping; and I felt very proud to have completed the walk and to be part of the celebration.

The ceremony at the monument was very emotional! The breast cancer survivors who had done the walk were

the last of the walkers to enter the monument area and I was amazed at how many of them there were. What brave people! We applauded and cheered them all!

The ceremony ended. The walk for which we had trained so hard during the past four months was over. We were physically exhausted and emotionally drained, but also elated as we walked the few blocks to the Metro station and made our way home. All in all, it was a hard way to lose 4 pounds.

*The Washington 3-day event raised over 6 million dollars! It was the most successful 3-day walk held so far. The money will be used for early detection and research of breast cancer, and, it is hoped, will save many lives. Your support made it all possible and worthwhile!!*



## The (retired) Ecologist's Corner: *reflections on a Dog Day afternoon*

WILLIAM E. MEREDITH  
Dispatch Correspondent

The drought last summer left our water supply in a precarious state, and despite a wet spell in late winter, things did not look good this spring when gardening time approached. The local water table was below normal, La Nina was peaking, the sunspot cycle was at its maximum, the U.S. Weather Bureau was making ominous pronouncements, and my rheumatism was acting up—everything pointed to another dry summer. I went ahead and planted my garden—people raised on farms don't make it even as far as teen-age without being optimistic—but as Dog Days approached I found myself feeling uneasy. Imprinting as a toddler followed by 65 years of reenforcement is hard to shake off.

**"There was a series of summers in the late 1930's when the well went dry and we had to carry water for drinking, cooking and washing from my grandmother's house ... "**

My earliest memories have a lot to do with weather. As a preschooler I was not aware of the Dust Bowl conditions in the central part of the country, but I did know we had droughts every summer in West Virginia. The only source of water in our house was a pump at the kitchen sink; it drew from a well in the back yard. There was a series of summers in the late 1930's when the well went dry and we had to carry water for drinking, cooking and washing from my grandmother's house about 200 yards away. The livestock were an

additional problem; the spring that fed the watering trough always went dry even before our well, so every morning we had to carry buckets of water from the pump in Grandma's yard to fill a washtub for the cows and pony. Grandma was always worried that her well would go dry too, and her anxiety was quickly communicated to me.

I must have been 4 or 5 years old when I heard my grandmother say Dog Days had started and she guessed we would be carrying water soon. I knew she planted her garden according to "the signs," which she got from the *Farmer's Almanac*, but she never successfully explained to me how they worked; In fact, I don't know how much she understood herself about the astronomical origin of the signs. So, following a child's logic, I concluded that the droughts were caused somehow by dogs.

Those were the days when the Rin Tin-Tin stories were popular, and Grandma had an enormous German shepherd named Major. He was older than I by several years, and while he wasn't mean or dangerous, he wasn't playful either; he treated me with disdain. I wasn't exactly afraid of him, but I didn't trust him. He seemed a likely candidate for the villainous responsibility of causing Dog Days, though I wasn't sure how he did it. Major died in the winter when I was 6 years old, and the following summer was wetter than usual. That convinced me that he was implicated somehow, though I never caught him doing anything more incriminating than drinking from the

basin under the pump.

Eventually I learned that the only connection Major had with Dog Days was his name. The brightest star in the sky is Sirius, whose name originally meant "the scorcher" because the ancient Egyptians observed that the time when Sirius rose with the sun marked the beginning of the hottest time of the year. Later the Greeks placed Sirius in the constellation Canis Major, which was the larger of the two dogs that accompanied the hunter, Orion. Hence Sirius came to be called the Dog Star, and the period of 40 days or so when it rises and sets with the sun became Dog Days. I don't suppose my grandmother knew any of this, and even if she did it would have been the farthest thing from her mind when she selected the name for her dog.

Dog Days arrived on July 3 this year, and a stationary mound of high pressure has brought triple-digit temperatures to the south-central states for the past few weeks; there has been crop damage and people have died there. But here in Emmitsburg the predicted drought has not materialized, at least not yet. My garden is producing weeds with abandon, and a few tomatoes and cucumbers are starting to appear. Yesterday afternoon, as I emptied the rain gauge for the third time this week, I recalled earlier times and reflected that maybe we're getting off easy this year—maybe.

But until August 11 gets here and Dog Days are over, I won't feel at ease. Grandma and Major taught me not to take things for granted.

## Fitness

### Choosing the right equipment

BY LINDA STULTZ  
Certified Fitness Trainer

Many people are confused by the claims Fitness Equipment Companies make about their products. You must remember, that is their job, their paycheck and their retirement. Of course their product is going to be "the best," at least in their eyes.

Most of the equipment on the market today is good if you USE it. So many people buy a piece of fitness equipment expecting to see results immediately, and rightly so if you believe everything the advertisement says. It says, use it 3 times a day, 3 days a week and you will get a great body. All the while, they have a gorgeous, physically fit model demonstrating how to use the product.

There is no quick fix or short cut to physical fitness, good health and an attractive body. It takes work. Even if you don't need to lose weight, you need to exercise to keep in good health. Exercise may seem like hard work at first and sometimes it doesn't seem to get easier, but you do become committed and addicted to it. When you see

how much better you feel after your workout, you will actually miss it if you don't exercise for a few days. Exercise may seem hard to work into your busy schedule but you feel so good after a few weeks and you realize how important and beneficial exercise really is. Most of us never look like the model advertising the equipment, but remember: feeling better and increasing your healthy life is probably more than the model will ever have. Models have so much pressure to look perfect that their health sometimes suffers. You can concentrate on improving your health and enjoy the added benefit of a more attractive appearance. Even if you don't lose all the weight you wanted to, people will see the beauty of better health shining through.

The best way to find the right exercise equipment for you is to ask questions and try out the equipment. Go to the store with a list of questions and be sure to talk to someone you feel comfortable with. If you have any questions, please call 717-334-6009.

Remember—Keep moving, you'll be glad you did.

### Wanted:

Books (hardback, paperback, all subjects) for the Emmitsburg Library's Book Sale to be held on Saturday, September 16, from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Donations may be dropped off at the library.

## Library events set for August

- \* The 2000 Summer Reading Club continues. Bring your game board to the library to receive your prizes.
- \* The Chess Club meets at 10:30 a.m. every Wednesday in the summer.
- \* I Scream, You Scream, We All Scream for Summer Reading finale featuring ice cream, games and prizes will be held on Saturday, August 19, at 1 p.m.
- \* The Babies with Books program is on Tuesday, August 15, at 10:30 a.m. This program is for children 0 to 24 months and their caregivers. Each 0 to 24 month old child is also eligible for a free board book. It's a good time to meet other parents in the community. Come to the library to learn more.
- \* Bring the family and come to the library to enjoy some puppet shows. The Penny Theater Workshop Production will be on Thursday, August 3, at 1:00 p.m.
- \* Friday Family Flicks continue through August with showings of "Curious George" on August 4 and "The Day Jimmy's Boa Ate the Wash" on August 11. The movies start at 2:00 p.m.
- \* Family Storytimes are on Wednesday evenings at 7:00 and Thursday mornings at 10:30 every week. The storytime themes for August are as follows:
  - August 2 & 3 - Old MacDonald Had a Farm
  - August 9 & 10 - Tales from Outerspace
  - August 16 & 17 - Silly Songs
  - August 23 & 24 - Vacation Stories
  - August 30 & 31 - Spiders, Snakes and other Creepy Crawlies

\*The Book Club's choice for August is *Sis Boom Bah* by Jane Heller.



## Neighbors

BY KATE WARTHEN  
Dispatch Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seidel, their daughter Barbara, and their grandson Michael have returned to their home after a 16-day European tour. While abroad they visited London, France, Germany, Switzerland, Amsterdam, Venice, and Rome. While in Rome they did not get to see the Pope, but they did, however, get to shake the hand of Cardinal Wm. H. Keeler of Baltimore. As Robert explains, it was the hand that shook the hand of the Pope.

Matthew Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Myers recently graduated from Cactoctin High School. Matt will attend Villa Julie College in Baltimore this Fall. Matt will major in Visual Communication

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brewer and their son and daughter-in-law have returned from a trip to Europe. They visited Omaha Beach in Normandy and other locations in France, as well as Germany and the Netherlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elder, Mrs. Kathleen Warthen, Mr. and Mrs. David Warthen and son Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Chriss Wyatt, were in Aliquippa, Pa. attending the funeral of Jeanne Warthen Bobanic, sister of Monica and David Warthen.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cuseo recently returned from a three week trip to St. Petersburg, Russia. They were there for Mike's International Submarine Reunion.

Miss Megan Adelsberger has just returned with other dancers from a two-week trip to Las Vegas, Nevada, where they performed at the Tropicana. Megan traveled by van with her dance instructors through the Grand Canyon and the Painted Desert. They also visited with some relatives in San Diego and Los Angeles.

Jim and Sharon Meredith & Staley and Kate visited in Emmitsburg over the 4th of July holiday. The Merediths live in Richmond, Va.

The Senior Citizens now can boast of two tables of bridge in addition to Pinnole and other cards. Anyone desiring to play may call the Center.

The Library Reading Group met in the Library on July 14th. A lively discussion of the book *While I Was Gone* was enjoyed by the group. The next meeting will be on August 11th, when the group will discuss *Sis Boom Bah* by Jane Heller.

The National Alliance of the Mentally Ill held their Annual picnic at the Emmitsburg Memorial Park on Saturday July 15th. Members of the Way Station in Frederick and the Jefferson School were in attendance. Total atten-

dance was about 70. Participants enjoyed the outing and the good food. Some were able to enjoy the Emmitsburg Pool, in spite of the rain. Thanks to all who helped with the food and preparation.

Our condolences to the family of Martin Golibart who died recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seidel of West Main St. have just returned from their vacation in New York. They took their

oldest son Robbie to West Point where he will begin his training.

Jason Krom, son of Lisa and Phil Krom of Annandale Rd., will attend UMBC this fall. Jason will be studying Mechanical Engineering.

Courtney Myers, daughter of Steven and Brenda Myers will attend Mount St. Mary's this fall.

Three of Emmitsburg's Girls' soft-

ball teams are going to State Levels. The 11-12's are hosted in Thurmont. 13-14's are going to Cambridge, Md. 15-16's will be playing at Kent Island.

Friends of the Frederick Co. Libraries held their annual meeting in Winchester Hall recently.

The boys baseball team of boys ages 11-12's are in Fairfield for the tourna-

(See NEIGHBORS on Page 21)

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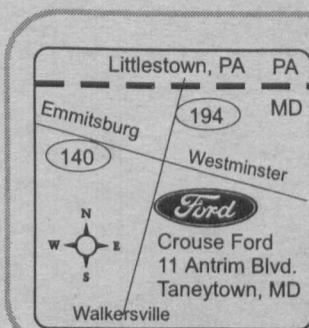
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## Quilters

BY MARY ELLEN CUMMINGS

Every June, at Rose Hill Manor in Frederick, Maryland, there is a juried quilt show. Each show seems to surpass the last. In previous years, variations of the same patterns were evident.

The year 2000 saw a few duplications. There were many innovative uses of different fabrics and "enhancers" such as braid, buttons, photos on cloth, etc. My companion chose "Tree of Life" (a sampler) as her favorite, but I couldn't forget the wall hanging "Blue Heron Flying," an applique.

In a dimly lit corner of one room were shelves displaying photos, vases, cups, etc. It seemed a strange display in a quilt show. Closer inspection revealed that this was actually a quilt! The fabrics chosen, the dim lighting, and the craftsmanship created a perfect illusion.

Many entries were machine pieced and quilted. This fact was disappointing to me, as well as to my companion who is half my age, but prefers hand quilting. Machine piecing is acceptable, and even required for certain patterns. However, a beautiful quilt deserves the attention and loving care only hand quilting can give.

Recent issues of quilt magazines are featuring patterns designed for machine piecing and quilting. One quilter who buys flea market tops

prefers machine quilting so the quilt will lie flat. Mt. Tabor Quilters have finished many "trunk" quilt tops which were often in bad repair and poorly made. Hand quilted and bound, these tops became lovely quilts just as the piecer planned.

This year's visit to Lancaster County, Pa., to see quilts made by the Amish and Mennonites revealed deviations from the "sameness" of patterns in past years. Some of the same beautiful appliquéd quilts were available, but some of the eye-catching variations were new Log Cabin quilts— "Log Cabin Star", "Log Cabin and Fan", and "Medallion Log Cabin." Also a beautiful "Wedding Ring" which featured embroidered flowers on each piece of the white background fabric. All of these quilts were made for the non-Amish trade, or the "English" as the Amish say.

If you are a fabricoholic, you must visit Zooks. They have been at the same location for 28 years, but this was my first visit. The store's interior is a sea of color. Yellow is not my favorite color and there were so many bolts of yellows that I could now concentrate on the other fabrics. Certainly my favorite Hoffmans, Cranston, and Bernatex fabrics were there, but I didn't see them. If you know exactly what you want, go to Zooks; they probably have it. But don't go there to be inspired by one fabric that begs to be purchased.

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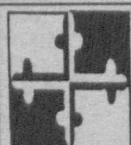
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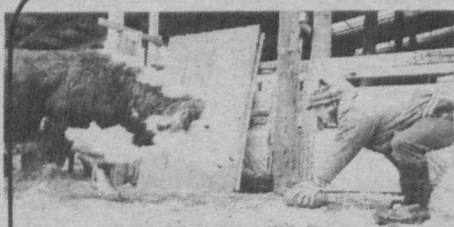


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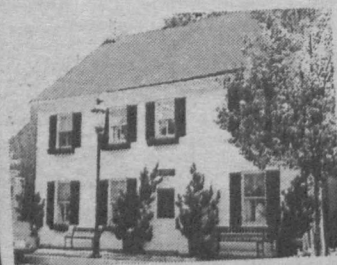
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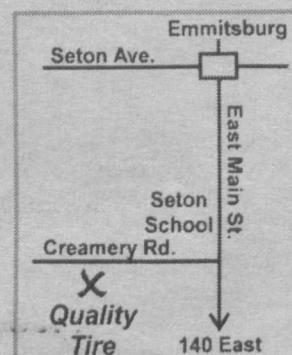


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## Rocky Ridge News

BY EMMA KEENEY  
Dispatch Correspondent

The annual Big Picnic and Festival will be held at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md., on Saturday, August 12th. The baby show starts at 1:00 p.m., with different age groups from newborn up to two years.

A fried chicken and ham buffet dinner will begin at 2:00 p.m. Adults-\$7.50; 5-10-\$4.50; under 5 free.

Soups, sandwiches, pies, ice cream, etc., will be available day and evening at the sandwich stand.

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, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Mt. Tabor Park Board.

The annual Rocky Ridge Firemen's Carnival will be held August 14 through August 19. There will be entertainment nightly. Help the Company by working or by eating those famous fried ham sandwiches and other delicious foods.

August Birthdays: Happy Birthday to Mary Ellen Cummings, Betty Lu Mumma, Emily Sixx, Regina Dinterman, Burneda Russell, Melissa Sharrer, Lucille Waynant, Richard Dinterman, David Dinterman, Diane Hahn, Steven Day, Charity Wivell, Cody Wivell, James Stambaugh, Larry Duble, Lewis Smith, Dorothy Wiley, David Cocerill, Margarite Wachter.

August Anniversaries: Happy anniversary to Russell and Eleanor Ohler, Eric and Betty Jean Turvin, Carl and Verna Keeney, Calvin and Melissa Keeney, Bret and Shannon Shearer.

### Church of the Brethren News

Happy Birthday to Cyndi Beard, August 1; Jennifer Hobbs, August 19; Norma Stover, August 21; Kristi Toms, August 28; Sharon Crone, August 29; Shirley Eichelberger, August 30; Linda Free, August 3.

Happy anniversary to Rick and Jeri Baker, August 21, and to David and Darlene Fogle, August 24.

## Neighbors

(Continued from Page 19)

ment. 9-10's are playing in New Oxford, Pa. 9-10's brought back First Place in the Fairfield Tournament. Congratulations Emmitsburg.

Elizabeth Murphy, daughter of Robine and Richard Murphy and granddaughter of Hope Mahony, will attend York Business College this fall.

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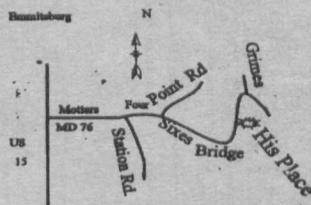
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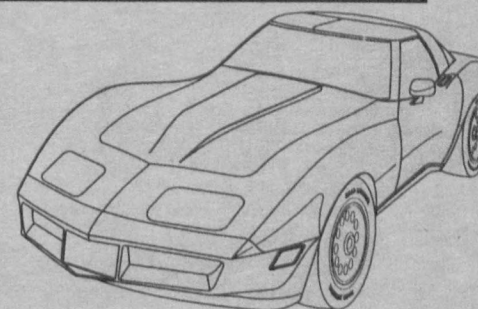
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### THE PALMS RESTAURANT



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Happy Hour Daily 2 pm - 6 pm  
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Frank Davis, Julie Davis  
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-Fran Lebowitz



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Just over the MD/PA line in Carroll Valley! Affordable 3 bedroom, 2 baths, full basement rancher on level half-acre lot. Bright and open floor plan with living room/dining room combination featuring large masonry fire place and French doors to back yard patio. Call Holly Clabaugh, 301-271-3487, x30. View on the NET at [www.homesdatabase.com/ad3220630](http://www.homesdatabase.com/ad3220630).

#### UNDER CONTRACT!



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215 West Main  
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Less than one year old split foyer with 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths and one car garage. Open country kitchen with glass slider to 12' x 14' deck, 19' x 22' lower level room ready for finishing plus nice 12' x 22' workshop with sink. Fully fenced large back yard with mature trees. Call Holly Clabaugh, 301-271-3487, x30. View on the NET at [www.homesdatabase.com/fr3230638](http://www.homesdatabase.com/fr3230638).

#### SOLD!



\$293,500 15 Liberty Hall Road, Fairfield, PA

What a location! Only minutes from Ski Liberty, a short drive to Gettysburg or Frederick and about an hour from the Baltimore/DC area. Civil War era stone house with brick addition on TEN PLUS ACRES with a large pond, barn and 3-car garage. View on the NET at [www.homesdatabase.com/ad2731805fw](http://www.homesdatabase.com/ad2731805fw). Shown by appointment only, call Holly Clabaugh, 301-271-3487, x30.

#### NEW LISTING!



\$119,000 20 Hamaker Street, Thurmont

Everything you need on one floor! Convenient rancher with efficient floor plan; 3 bedroom, 1 full bath on nice lot near the Thurmont Elementary School. Call Holly Clabaugh, 301-271-3487, x30. View on the NET at [www.homesdatabase.com/fr3245559](http://www.homesdatabase.com/fr3245559).

#### Monocacy River Front Lot!

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### WEEKEND MUSIC IN THE LOUNGE

Aug. 4 - Phipps Bros., Aug. 5 - Secret Agent, Aug. 11 Locke  
Aug. 12 Karaoke, Aug. 18 - Rhyne McCormick,  
Aug. 19 - Phipps Bros. Aug. 25 - The Inside, Aug. 26 - Locke.

Known for our Jumbo Lump Crab Cakes and Roasted Prime Rib

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304 East Main Street  
Emmitsburg, MD

(301) 447-3116



## Something to Eat

### Willow Pond Farm great source for leafy greens and salad weeds

**JACK DEATHERAGE JR.**  
*Dispatch Correspondent*

My brother growls at his wife for eating weeds. I remember eating those weeds myself as a child. They are clover-like with tiny yellow blossoms and a delightful sour flavor. I've never found their like for sale in a supermarket. Why my brother has such a fit over the weeds is beyond me. All the leafy greens now used to make a salad were at one time considered weeds. The sour clovers are too small for commercial use so they have remained "weeds."

Of course there is a large weed that pretty much matches the yellow blossomed clover for sour flavor: sorrel, French and Garden!

I was introduced to the herb sorrel a couple of years ago when I stopped at "Willow Pond Farm" near Fairfield, Pa. We'd been by the farm a dozen times on our snack trips to the mart in

Fairfield. Wanda was interested in what had been done to the farm because she'd gone to school with people who used to live there. I was intrigued by the flower beds and the inconspicuous sign claiming the farm was "CLOSED." When the sign wasn't there, was it "OPEN"? I had to find out. Low-key, nice flowers, time to stop.

We didn't plan on a tour of the farm, but we got one! Edible flower bed, medicinal flower bed, Biblical plant bed, perennials, biennials and annuals. Most of the plantings were herbal, though there were some for just plain fun.

We were encouraged to taste all the culinary herbs, and the sorrel instantly brought to mind the flavor of sour clover. We bought a French and a Garden. The French has since been pulled up and composted. It didn't agree with my tongue or stomach. The Garden sorrel has become a friend

though.

I pulled and washed several large leaves, and wrapped grilled hamburgers with them. They weren't bad without salt and mustard, a combination I love, but fear Doc Curley will someday suggest I leave be. So sorrel is being cultivated to replace the salt. The sorrel went well with ham sandwiches too.

This year we stopped to see what was new. I guess it's a pergola, easily seen from the road. Various vines (grapes to roses) are planted along its length. Within its shade benches await the winded explorer. I plan to visit more often as the vines grow. The contraption impressed me.

In fact, the whole farm impresses me. Many of the plants I've admired in seed catalogs are growing well into their 3rd year, or longer. I get to see the plant up close! Do I have room for it? What insects bother it? How does it taste? How does it look alongside other

plants? How much trouble is it? Does it spread, re-seed, or die out after a couple of seasons?

While questions about plant habits were coming to mind, their uses in the kitchen were considered. I needed something for a duck. We bought a pot of rosemary and another of thyme. I couldn't get it fresher except from my own garden, which I can do now.

Willow Pond Farm has many points of interest that I won't mention because I haven't explored them myself. Exploration by the Internet begins at:

[www.willowpondherbs.com/](http://www.willowpondherbs.com/) but walking the farm is the only real way to enjoy the place and people that make Willow Pond Farm interesting.

Give them a call at 717-642-6387, and find out when you can explore. The farm sure beats the mall and you might find a "weed" that captures your taste buds.

## Building Healthy Families

### What is CASS?

**BY BILL DERBYSHIRE**  
*Dispatch Correspondent*

The initials CASS represent an agency called Community Agency School Services. CASS is a public, not-for-profit agency affiliated with Frederick County Schools and strongly linked with Frederick County Health Department, Frederick County Department of Social Services, Frederick County Juvenile Justice, and Citizen's Services of Frederick County. Frederick County has eight CASS Coordinators, each working in one of the eight feeder-school districts in the county.

The Catocin CASS office is located in the Emmitsburg Community Center, 300 S. Seton Ave., Emmitsburg. Bill Derbyshire (Licensed Clinical Social Worker) is the CASS coordinator in the Catocin feeder-school district. The Catocin feeder school district includes the following schools, Emmitsburg Elementary, Thurmont Elementary, Sabillasville Elementary, Lewistown Elementary, Thurmont Middle, and Catocin High.

The primary services that CASS provides are the following: 1) to evaluate a family situation and then to provide recommendations and referrals to agencies that can be of support to the family - this service is free and confidential and the only criterion is that the

family must have a school-aged child attending public, private, or home schooling, 2) to develop programs that are helpful to families such as after-school programs, parent-support groups and drug education programs, and 3) to develop relationships with other helping agencies in order to coordinate services as much as possible; for example, counseling, health care, affordable housing, childcare, food bank, holiday assistance, parenting groups, after-school programs and summer programs.

At present the Catocin CASS Program consists of the following agencies that are available to meet families in the CASS office: Heartly House (301-6628800) - provides domestic violence counseling, 24 hour hotline, legal services, group counseling for batterers and much more; Frederick County Mental Health Services (301-694-1755) - provides mental health services for children and their families; Behavioral Health Partners (301-662-3223) - provides mental health services to children, families and adults; Frederick County Department of Social Services - the Families NOW Program (301-694-2469) provides intensive in-home support to help stressful situations in the home so parents feel more in control; Outreach Services (301-694-2450) - every second and fourth Wednesday of the month (9 a.m. to noon) provides application for housing services, energy assistance, food stamps, medical assistance, pharmacy assistance, TEMRA, child care assis-

tance and other services; Frederick County Health Department - Women's Health Clinic (301-631-3377) meets every fourth Wednesday of the month, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. - provides GYN exams, pregnancy testing, STD screening, and information on reproductive and health issues - fees are assessed on a sliding scale basis.

Catocin CASS Program also supports other programs in the area such as After School Adventures (Frederick County Parks and Recreation (after-school program in collaboration with MSM College and Emmitsburg Elementary), YMCA summer camp, ADHD educational tapes, Thurmont Ministerium Feasibility Study, Emmitsburg Coalition for a Better Community and the Catocin Teen Council. CASS also recruits volunteers to assist with childcare when parent

groups are in operation, and for administrative tasks in the office. For more information about your CASS Program please call 301-447-3611.

*Next month's Healthy Families article will be about the relationship between pet abuse and family violence.*

## Births

Congratulations to the new parents:

Mr. and Mrs. John (Tammy Lingg) Glass, Emmitsburg, - a daughter, July 1.

## Zurgable Bros. Hardware



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2

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## Classified

**Help Wanted:** Full and part-time. Day and evening shifts. Apply at Emmitsburg Subway, 101 Silo Hill Road.

**Help Wanted:** Join the Health Care Team at St. Catherine's Nursing Center. "Sign-on Bonus RN/LPN Full-time night position., RN/LPN Part-time positions, GNA Full-time/Part-time positions. Contact Cassie, D.O.N. at 301-447-7090 for more information. E.O.E.

**Help Wanted:** Employment opportunities. Director and assistant director for an After School Adventures Program at the Emmitsburg Community Center. Director Salary: \$9 per hour (no benefits); Assistant Director Salary: \$7 per hour (no benefits) Approximately 15 hours per week, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday - Friday, starting in October. Call 301-694-1649.

**Guitar Lessons:** Beginner or semi-advanced; 31 years' experience. Call Steve 301-447-3147.

**For Sale:** Baby goats, Boer and Nubian Mixed. Call 301-447-2568.

**For Sale:** 1970 Ford Fastback Mustang. Call 301-447-3147 for details. Work # 447-6122, xt. 4879 ask for Steve.

**For Sale:** Ford Van, E150, 1986, 6cyl., Auto trans., Pwr. brs./strg. 130 k. Ready to go. Best offer under \$800.00 Call (301)-447-3220.

**For Sale:** Motorcycle: Honda Ascot 500cc, 1983, 9kl., shaft drive, water cooled, garaged, nice condition - needs seat recovered. \$1400 o.b.o. SENCO screw shank coil nails, 2" chisel point, 9,600 per box. 2 boxes. Best offer. 301-447-3220.

"Murray mulcher/Rearbagger, 5 HP Quantum engine, single lever height adjustment, 2.5 bushel bag. Like new. \$90.00. 301-447-3220.

Billy Goat, 5 HP walk-behind vacuum. Starts, then conks out. Needs bag. \$75.00/o.b.o. 301-447-3220.

**Wanted:** DSS digital satellite system or receiver, RCA or other with the small 18" to 24" dish. Older system preferred. Swap/trade considered. 301-447-3220.

**For Sale:** 4-drawer dresser, \$15; matching mirror, \$10; small wooden dining table, \$30; 5-cubic-ft. freezer, \$25; 26" girl's speed bike, excellent condition, \$20. Call 301-447-2912 or 301-447-3100.

**Seamstress:** Sewing, repairs and alterations. Reasonable rates and time allowances. Call 301-447-6316.

**Singer treadle** sewing machine for sale, in good working condition. \$150 or best offer. Call (301) 271-2307.

**For Sale:** Wire corn crib, 1200 bu., \$300; 1979 2-horse trailer, \$600; antique oak dresser w/beveled mirror \$250; antique oak washstand, \$200; 1998 Camry, 42,000 miles, excel. condition, \$14,500. Please call or leave message at 301-447-2177.

**Wanted:** Small microwave and apartment-sized refrigerator for dorm room. Call Brice at 447-6606.

**Garden help needed** at Mystic Meadows near Sabillasville, part time. Call Christine at (301) 271-2307.

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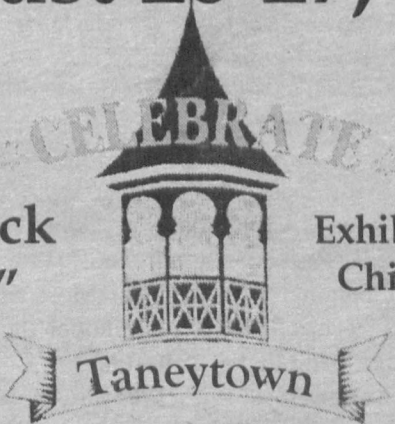
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**Memorial Park**

**Taneytown, Maryland**

Saturday: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Sunday: 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

**FULL BREAKFAST - 6 a.m.. -10 a.m..**

Served at St. Joseph's Hall, 44 Frederick St.

**BLUE SKY PUPPET SHOW**

SAT. 11 A.M.

**CIVIL WAR ACTIVITIES**

Saturday: Abraham Lincoln arrives by train and leads a parade to Memorial Park at 12 Noon.

Civil War Fashion Show

Civil War Camp Candlelight Tour 7:30 p.m.

Battle Re-enactment: Sat. 2 p.m. & Sunday 12 noon  
Sutler's Row

Sunday: Big Band Concert 2:00 p.m.

Civil War encampment (7 a.m. - until)

19th Century  
Forgotten Arts  
Demonstrations  
and Wares  
(Sat.: 9 a.m. To 5 p.m.)



(3:00 p.m.)



**Food Bazaar**

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**Antique Car Show**  
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