

The DISPATCH

Vol. VI, No. 7

Gaining Strength from One Another

July 1999

US Route 15 - more than transportation artery

A Staff Report

The Frederick County Civic Federation (FCCP) is an alliance of civic associations from throughout the county that studies the subtle influences and implications of growth in Frederick County. One topic of concern is what has become known as the "Route 15 Corridor" problem.

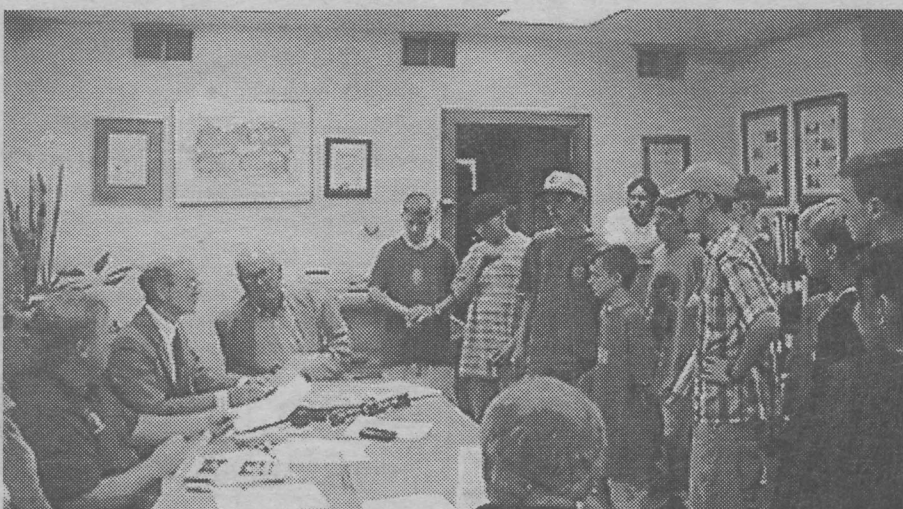
Portal to portal—from Emmitsburg in the north to Point of Rocks in the south—United States Highway 15 is proving to be more than just a commercial artery linking town to town across Frederick County or state to state across Maryland. Along with the flow of goods through the corridor, residents are concerned about the consequences that flow from this heavily traveled (the State Highway

Administration reports 21,725 vehicles/day at the S. Seton and US 15 intersection) ever-widening roadway: housing sprawl, dangerous intersections, and loss of historic sites. Disparate people and communities are now joining in dialogue with FCCP. They are linked in thought by this concrete and asphalt arrow piercing the countryside.

In March FCCP sponsored a workshop at Camp Greentop to consider possibilities for solutions to some of the Route 15 problems as they saw them. State and federal agencies attended the meeting and shared information about growth along highways. This information was used to develop suggestions to taken to county and municipal governments for consideration and action. In one session the attendees

Please see US 15 on page 3

Skateboarders' plan well received



Local youth present information to the Emmitsburg Town Council in their quest for skateboard facilities. A Dispatch photo

A Staff Report

At the June 23 public workshop, a group of young Emmitsburg teenagers once again appealed to the Mayor and town commissioners to help them build a skateboard park in Emmitsburg. They had also come before the council at the June 1 town meeting and were at that time told to

come back with parents and more information for a further discussion at the June 23 workshop.

The young people waited patiently outside in the cool summer air while the councilmen dealt with a lengthy agenda. They talked of how

See Skateboard Park on page 3

Kate Warthen Retires from Library after 37 Years of Service



Kate Warthen

A Dispatch Photo

By Pat Howes Bell

At a gracious and well-attended reception at Emmitsburg Branch Library on June 23, friends and readers gathered to thank and honor Kate Warthen for all that she has done in effectively creating the library as we know it today.

Chata Carr of Emmitsburg was one of many to express appreciation for Kate's special personal and professional qualities: "Her vivacious personality has made the library the gracious, warm place it is today."

Mary Davis and Dorothy Chapman, of Frederick, both talking at once and saying about the same thing: "We've known Katie about 30 years. We knew her when the library was over on Main Street and she would bring her children to work. She was always thoughtful and so friendly and willing to get anything for you. She never changes—is always pleasant and very nice."

Ginger Compton, of Rocky Ridge, remarked, "I will really miss her. I have two small children and she was such a big help to me when I would come in to get books. She always made me feel welcome."

Such accolades, both in person and in the guest book at the reception, mean the world to Kate, who

says the best thing about her work all through the years has been meeting people and having satisfaction in knowing that they've received good service and found what they wanted and needed. As a mother of six children, she was always especially pleased to see readers bringing in their families.

Branch manager since 1976, Kate actually began working for the library in Emmitsburg in August, 1962, thirty-seven years ago. Her early activities involved managing the volunteers. Then she began in-service training with the State Department of Education, becoming the head librarian when the branch moved into the Community Center building where it is presently located.

Kate's birth and childhood were in Kentucky, with high school years spent in Indiana. After graduation she came to be with her sister in Emmitsburg, where she met her husband-to-be, John "Bud" Warthen. His work took the young couple to Havre de Grace, where Kate had her first experience as a librarian, maintaining publications and documents for the Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

It was Emmitsburg's good fortune that the couple decided to

Please see KATE on page 3.

Letters to the Editor

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

Special Thanks

The parents, brother, and daughters of the late Sharon Danner Topper wish to extend our gratitude and appreciation to all our friends, neighbors, and organizations of the Town of Emmitsburg for their acts of kindness, flowers, mass cards, and visits to our homes with food, and visits to the funeral home.

A special thanks to Bill Sanders who was so kind and a help to all of us. He did so much for the family. We will always have a special place in our hearts for him.

We also thank Mt. St. Mary's

College for all the things they did for the family, the fire company and the VHC auxiliary for fixing the food for lunch after the funeral, the Emmitsburg Family Practice for the beautiful Saucer Magnolia Bush they gave us to plant in our yard and for always being there when we called, the doctors and nurses at Gettysburg Hospital, and John Hopkins for all they did for Sharon.

We know we have missed some people, so thanks to all of them also. God bless you all and thanks again.

George, Nancy, Mike Danner
Allison, Lindsey Topper
Emmitsburg

In appreciation

We would like to thank all of our family, friends, and the numerous local businesses who helped make the Josh Wantz medical fundraiser held on April 25, 1999 such a success.

Your kindness and generosity is greatly appreciated!

Mike and Patty Wantz and family.
Emmitsburg

May Queens remembered

Recently you printed an article and photo on the May Day Queens. I though your readers might find interesting the enclosed article from an issue of the *Emmitsburg Chronicle* in May 1932.

Sue Kelly
Ellicott City, Md.

MAMIE KELLY TO BE CROWNED AT SCHOOL MAY DAY

First Time in School History Ever Has Been Held; Patron's Day

Miss Mamie Kelly, pretty senior, will be crowned Queen of the May this afternoon at one o'clock, when the Emmitsburg High School cele-

Thanks for patronage

Miller's Service Center has been serving the Emmitsburg Community for the past 13 years. We have sold the business to Pete Fitzgerald. Thank you for your support and patronage. It was nice doing business with you.

Pete, Donna, and Jeffie Miller.
Emmitsburg

brates May Day for the first time in the school's history. The day will be celebrated in connection with the annual Patron's Day.

An opening of exhibits in class rooms at 12:30 officially opens the day. This will be followed by the crowning of the queen and a May-pole dance.

A procession of the student body will be followed by dancers from the elementary department. After them will come a guard of honor and the maids of honor, who are to be dressed in rainbow organdies. The Queen will come next, followed by high school students, dressed in white.

The procession will proceed to a raised dais on the lawn, where Miss Kelly will be crowned by the principal, Prof. Arvin Jones.

Following the coronation which is expected to last about half an hour, will come relays and games, in

From the desk of...

The Town Manager
David Haller

A recent trip to Annapolis proved fruitful for the Town of Emmitsburg. The Maryland Department of the Environment approved an earlier date for the use of some of the grant money to be used in up-grading the water system. This means that we will be able to apply this money to work that has already been completed.

Emmitsburg will be getting a new deputy. The current Deputy, John Chance, has been reassigned by the Sheriff's Office. As of this date no new resident Deputy has been assigned.

The Hess's project (motel and restaurant) and Pemboke Development continue moving forward. Mr. Hess would like to start excavating at the site alongside of Silo Hill this fall. Pembroke Development is also anticipating a fall start date. Emmitsburg Panes has expanded by building a larger warehouse adjacent to their factory. A section of Creamery Road near US Route 15 is being considered by a company interested in building a medical complex.

Town News...

1999-2000 budget set

By Diana Hoover

The Town Council approved an operating budget of \$1,250,717 for fiscal year 1999-2000 at the June 1st town meeting. It includes the town's share of funding for the new water treatment plant.

There will be an increase in property taxes of nine cents for every one hundred dollars of assessed property value. The council accepted the budget with a vote 3-0-1. Commissioner Boyle abstained from the vote.

In other news the council voted

to sell 15 sewer and water taps to the developers of the Pembroke Subdivision. Pembroke will be located at the west end of town off Tract Road. The Town currently has 100 taps available.

Mayor Carr announced that the Frederick County Commissioners have budgeted for improvement designs of the Emmitsburg Community Center in the 1999-2000 fiscal year. Frederick County Commissioners have also agreed to keep the project on schedule and provide construction funding in the 2000-2001 fiscal year.

which pupils, patrons and alumni will engage.

Maids of honor will be the Misses Rebekah Hoke, Dorothy Bollinger, Margaret Gillelan and Marian Sharrer. Guards will be Odell and Weldon Shank, Charles Hoke and Mervin Eyler.

Editors' note: This following bulletin was also part of the happenings of this 1932 week in Emmitsburg.

Bulletin—An indignant Emmitsburg is looking this week for the wretch who stole a dress

Next
Town Meeting
July 12, 1999, 7:00 p.m.

and a pair of pink and lavender panties (freshly laundered) from a clothes line in the rear of Miss ___'s house.

We do hope that the wretch came clean of this ingracious act.

Kate from page 1

return to Emmitsburg, although it was to a surprising sort of venture--they bought and operated the restaurant at the town bowling alley for the next three years. Kate's next work was at the alumni office at the then St. Joseph's College.

About then community leaders were looking to establish a more up-to-date library with more regular hours. Among others who encouraged Kate to get involved in the process were Marian Oddo, whom Kate remembers with great fondness and appreciation, and Chata Carr, who continues to be an active supporter.

Looking back through the years, Kate especially recalls the numerous staff members she has worked with. Bea Keilholtz worked with Kate for thirty years before retiring. Both she and Mrs. Carr are still active in support of the library as members of its advisory board. A special volunteer was Joan Boyle, who was so often available and helpful with storytimes and library receptions. Kate also often recalls the dedication of Mary Hoke and the late Sheila Chatlos. Others who served as volunteers and board members are remembered with

fondness for their enthusiasm and dedication.

Turning her eyes from the past to the future, Kate sparkles when asked how she will spend her time in retirement. She loves to read, she says--all sorts of books: psychology, money matters, cookbooks. Two favorite authors are Reynolds Price and Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

Other enthusiasms are for cooking, especially hearty foods, as well as experimenting with desserts. Although her husband John died four years ago, Kate keeps busy, enjoying swimming, exercising with a group, shopping, going to plays, listening to music.

Kate hopes to spend a great deal more time with her children and seven grandchildren, all of whom live in the area.

Finally, asked to reflect on her sense of the place of libraries in the world of the future, with its technologies seeming to gobble up the written word, Kate declares firmly: "There will always be books. They're the greatest thing going! There will always be libraries."

And, if we are fortunate, there will be Kate Warthens to welcome us in every one of them.

Route 15 from page 1

were divided into area groups to consider the design of interchanges and bridges to alleviate the dangers of at-grade crossings. The groups proposed designs, use of materials, and landscaping that would be compatible with their areas. Ed Gorski, Chief of Comprehensive Planning for the Frederick County Planning Department said he "would like to see detailed follow-up work sessions for the entire Route 15 corridor."

According to Gorski the State Highway Department, although backed up with many projects, would like to begin conversations on initial concepts and designs for bridges and overpasses. He sees suggestions and proposals as developed in the FCCP workshops as being important starting points in solving some of the problems.

"Visual clutter" along the corridor will have to be controlled by zoning regulations adopted by appropriate municipal or county zoning boards. "We don't want to lose the vistas," said Alan Duke, president of FCCP. Town planners, assigned by

the county planning department, would work with each municipality to frame regulations to reduce clutter of signage and create set-backs for buildings and housing developments.

According to Janet Davis of the county's Historic Preservation department, Route 15 has been a major economic corridor in the county's past along which goods and services flowed to many of the villages and towns. "One important consideration is to plan for strategically placed economic developments that don't ruin the vista plain," she said. Part of the corridor's significance comes from the use of the road by troops during the Civil War. Areas through which US 15 flows are proposed for recognition as part of Maryland's Civil War Heritage Area. The towns of Emmitsburg and Thurmont have agreed to be part of this project.

For more information on the Route 15 Corridor development or future meetings call Elizabeth Prongas at 301-271-2826 or Alan Duke at 301-865-3234.



Skateboarders wait outside the town office for their turn to make a presentation to the town council about a skateboard park in Emmitsburg. Seated (l to r) Travis May, Steve Seidel, John Freniere, Jesse Weant, Shawn Dorsey, John Hobbs, James Roberts, Russell Hobbs, and Zack Kuhn. Standing: Nathan Ryder, Clark Fink, Daryl Biggs, George Sickle, Zach Topper, Henry Tierney, Matthew Sickle, and Deputy John Chance (coordinator) A Dispatch Photo

SKATEBOARDERS from page 1

they wanted to have a permanent skateboard park (they've been skating on the parking lot of the Antique Mall after mall hours through the kindness of the owner, Commissioner Phil Postelle). They said they were willing to conduct car washes and other fund raisers to make their dream of a real skateboard park come true.

Finally, at 8:15 p.m. it was their turn, and once they entered the town office and stood before the commissioners, it was obvious they had done their homework. They presented the commissioners with a copy of the Consolidated Skateboard Kit Ad titled "The Plan" which they had found on the Internet. It showed how to get started building a skateboard park with advice on insurance, layout of equipment, colors, site work, budget, location of park, and much more. They also gave the commissioners a brochure on insurance and surveys.

When asked by Commissioner Postelle if their parents would become involved, the majority said they could get them to help. Several of the parents were present for the workshop and agreed they were willing to support the project.

Mr. Postelle then told them the board of commissioners had agreed that the town will commit land and funds for construction of a skateboard facility and the cost of insurance if a group of parents will commit to adult supervision. "We need a nucleus of an adult group and then we're ready to go," he said. "Safety equipment will be required," he added.

He asked the group to come back to the July town meeting with an adult group and a schedule of who will supervise the park for the next six months. "It's a done deal as far as we're concerned," Commissioner Postelle said.

Town Manager David Haller said he had visited the Hanover skateboard park, which cost about \$25,000, and told the commissioners that we can build a nice one for the town using the POS grant money. It was suggested that if parents won't supervise, maybe we could pay someone else to do it. The town office will begin to survey the best place for the skateboard park.

All in all, the outlook for a safe, enjoyable park seems quite positive, with much credit going to the young people, their parents, and an open-minded and sensitive town government.

Community Day, July 3 Fireworks 9:45 p.m. sharp!



HIP, HIP, HOORAY !!!

The Emmitsburg Regional Dispatch

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

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Commentary:

Well done... good and faithful Kate.

Kate Warthen retires after serving this community as librarian for many years. (So who's counting?) She labored long and diligently in the vineyard of books, magazines, periodicals, movies, and video tapes. She juggled and balanced our individual needs to know, and to know it now, against institutional protocols, rules, and budgets. She nurtured this small-town library into being not only a doorway to a world of information but a gateway into the heart of this community.

Into this accumulation and amassing of hardbacks and dog-eared paperbacks, Kate brought light, spirit, and good-humored service. She humanized what could have been an obscure hole-in-the-wall tucked into some half-used building.

Charged with the responsibility

of serving the public's information needs she managed to know and treat us all as individuals and old friends. She made us welcome as we stepped into her domain and made us feel it was our own special room, not just a branch library. Kids, young moms, seniors, professionals, amateurs, dilettantes, seekers of information: we all came, got our stuff and usually were treated with a bon-bon, a piquant little bit of extra information, and we left with a smile.

It's impossible to measure Kate by statistics; they can never reflect what Kate gave to each of us—the generosity of her spirit, the willingness to attend to our requests, the soothing massage of her smile and laughter.

Well done, Kate.

100 Years Ago "In this place"

from the *Emmitsburg Chronicle*

Successful Picnic

July 7, 1899-The Firemen's picnic on July Fourth was a grand success from every standpoint.

The parade in the morning has been highly complimented. The parade was headed by the Emmitt Cornet Band, which was followed by the Firemen with two hose reels artistically decorated with the national colors, and the hook and ladder truck drawn by fine white prancing steeds, which belonged to Mr. John T. Long, who held the "ribbons," brought up the rear. There were several carriages in the line of march.

The foot race, sack race, and pig chase took place in the morning and afforded considerable sport for the large number of spectators. The elephant race was omitted, for the reason the heat was intense and those who had taken part in all the other races were getting tired.

Eloquent addresses were delivered in the afternoon by D.N. Henning, Esq., of Westminster, formerly State's Attorney of Carroll county for 14 years and Vincent

Sebold, Esq., of Emmitsburg, and Reno S. Sharp, Esq., of Frederick City.

Mr. James A. Slagle, proprietor of the Acme Bakery, has our thanks for a big pretzel.

Fishing for his Landlord

July 14, 1899-An amusing sight was witnessed by a number of people on the public square in this place, Wednesday evening. A well known business man was noticed sitting in the door of his place of business, with rod and line in hand, fishing in a puddle of water on the pavement in front of his place of business. He sat there as unconcerned and watched the line as attentively as though he were on the banks of the Monocacy river trying to land a three pound bass. Although he did not catch any fish, the did accomplish the object in view, for his landlord finally came around the corner and caught on to the fishing joke. Will the pavement be repaired?

An Ugly Bug

Mr. Joseph Rowe capture a large and vicious-looking bug on Wednesday, which is considered by many persons to be one of the species of "kissing bugs," which have been kissing many people throughout the county. The bug in question was of a dark brown color, with four wings, six legs, two horns and the front part of the head greatly resembled a crab. Whether this was one of the "kissing bugs" not, is not perfectly clear, owing to the want of a thorough description of the *Prionidus Crestatus* or the *melanolestes piepes*, or whatever else they may be called.

Wednesday night Mr. Thomas Hays killed a bug exactly like the one captured by Mr. Rowe. The bug flew into Mr. Hay's store room and lit on a gas burner. Mr. Hays not liking the looks of the strange intruder, have battle with a broom and the bug was soon a victim of his heavy onslaughts.

A Big Radish

July 28, 1899-On Monday, Mr. John N. Bell brought to this office an immense radish. It measured 16 inches long and 15½ inches in circumference and weighed 6½ pounds. Mr. Bell says he has a good crop of radishes, but not many as large as this one.

"Peacing" It Together!

by Lolly Polvinale

"....make me an instrument of your peace."

Haven't we had enough violence, fear, and hurting one another? Isn't it time for us to become "peace pilgrims?" And doesn't it start within each of us—in our own hearts?

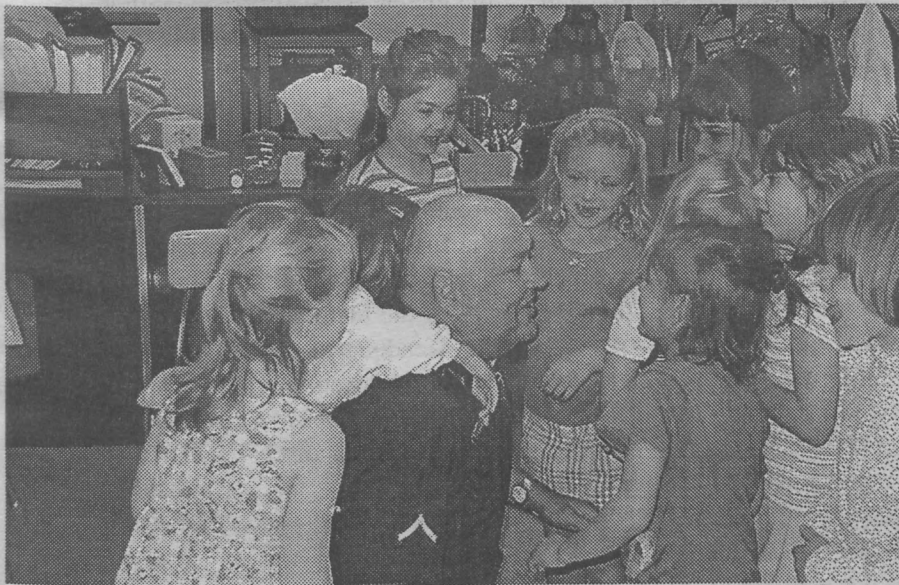
To know peace we must teach peace by our own example. We must let go of judgment of others, it takes us further from peaceful coexistence. In our busyness we live in a state of constant turmoil—we must find time for peaceful contemplation. We must

get involved within our communities and foster forums that address the issues that affect peaceful coexistence.

There will be a community forum with open panel discussion on Violence Prevention on July 8 at 6:30PM at the Gettysburg Area Middle School Auditorium. Sponsored by the Fairfield Ministerium, Mental Health Association of Adams County, Behavioral Health Professionals and Cornerstone Counseling.

Peace & blessings.

"Gimmie a hug"



Deputy John Chance fetes Miss Van Pelt's first grade class, celebrating their moving up to the second grade. Deputy Chance has adopted the class as part of the Adopt-A-School program sponsored by the Frederick County Sheriff's Department. Ice Cream donated by Schwab Ice Cream in Frederick and cookies by Jubilee in Emmitsburg added to the good feelings of the afternoon.

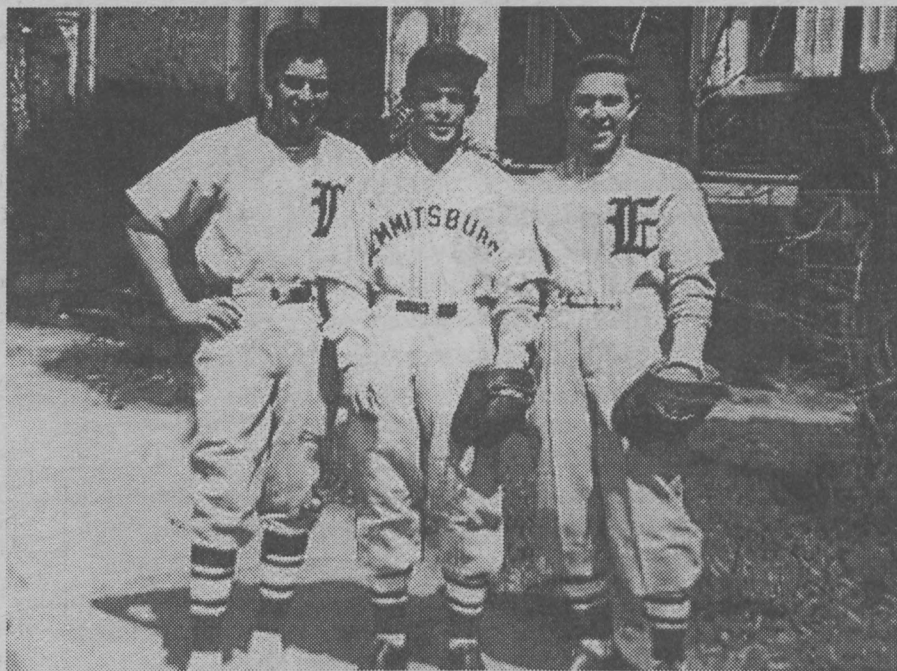
A Dispatch Photo



Ilona Hogan (l), Jack Pumphery, Norine Haas, David Gray, and Hope Mahoney, members of the Frederick County Mental Health Association, attended its yearly dinner meeting held recently at the Carriage House Inn in Emmitsburg.

A Dispatch Photo

Ahhh, summer!



By Amy Valentine

Time for remembering our wartime heroes, celebrating our independence, picnics in the park, and of course enjoying the nation's favorite pastime – baseball.

Over fifty years ago Emmitsburg was host to its very own baseball team. This photograph is of three ambitious players who look as if they are ready to play the World Series. Standing on South Seton Avenue (from left to right) are John (Jack) Rosensteel, Robert (Bob) Joy, and Bob's brother Joseph C. Joy. While

they may not have made it to the World Series perhaps they could have inspired us all to cheer on our team.

Emmitsburg today still plays host to several little league teams and adult league teams that play at our local ball fields on a regular basis. Why not take a day with the family to cheer on your favorite team and support our local sports stars? It's an inexpensive and relaxing way to spend an evening and you may actually find yourself enjoying it!

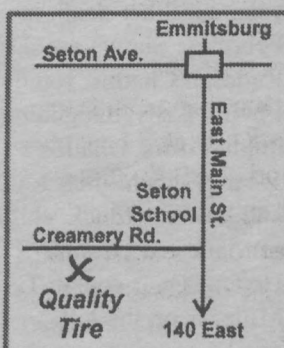
Thanks to Gloria Bauerline of Gettysburg for submitting this photograph for our enjoyment.

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McKinsey Creek offers unique items

By Annetta Rapp

McKinsey Creek opened on the Square in Emmitsburg on April 29th. Decorated in a Victorian theme, the store offers many unique items: quilts, pottery, small antiques, Boyds Bears, Christian Beanie Babies, teas, homemade jams and Jellies by Jill Gebhart of Hampstead, MD, and jewelry by Lori Cole of Mt. Airy.

Wicker furniture (chairs, tables, dining and bedroom pieces) may be ordered from the Yesteryear Wicker catalogue at a 30% discount. A selection of cards, gift wrap and Christian gifts is also available.

The owners are Karen Worden and Michele Kiser, both of Taneytown. Karen's husband and 14-

year-old daughter, Kelly McKinsey, after whom the store is named, assist in decorating and running the store. Her mother, Mary Myers, helps wherever needed.

Emphasizing modesty in dress, Karen offers her line of handmade apparel for women and children. She also makes dresses for special occasions, such as flower girls and first communicants. Orders are taken for decorated hats. Memory wreaths are made to order. Bring in mementos and have a personalized wreath made for a birthday, anniversary or other special event.

McKinsey Creek is open Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10-6, Wednesday 12-6. Closed Sunday and Monday.



Karen Worden, co-owner of McKinsey Creek, exhibits some of the unique items carried by the new store.

A Dispatch Photo

Sheila Chatlos remembered



Members of the family of the late Sheila J. Chatlos recently attended the dedication of a Cleveland Pear tree, a spring bulb garden, and memorial plaque in memory of Mrs. Chatlos at the Children's Museum of Rosehill Manor Park in Frederick. Mrs. Chatlos served the Children's Museum for more than 25 years until her death in February. Shown are Dr. Rudolph Chatlos, son, Phyllis Kelly, daughter, holding Mrs. Chatlos's great-grandchildren Kaitlyn and Dakota Houck, children of Mark and Deanna Houck. Their cousin Tia Miller is on the left.



At a recent meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Emmitsburg Memorial Post 6658 new officers were installed. (l-r) Joan Tracey, senior trustee; Gloria Bauerline, chaplain; Evelyn Ott, conductress; Dixie Vivalde, junior vice-president; Lois Hartdagen, senior vice-president; Mary Topper, president; Rita Byard, treasurer; Dolores Henke, secretary, and Mary Bowne, guard.

Photo courtesy Dolores Henke

By Dolores Henke

At a recent meeting of the VFW Auxiliary new officers were installed by past president Gloria Bauerline. In other business, the president discussed the final arrangements for the Bingo to be held on June 15 at the Emmitsburg Ambulance Building at 7:00 p.m. Members were asked for donations of prizes and food for this affair.

In her report, treasurer Rita Byard listed the various donations made by the Auxiliary recently: Cancer Aid and Research, Diabetes Foundation, a donation of \$1,000 to the Amy Eyler Van Fund and \$500 to the Josh Wantz Medical Fund. The bingo planned for June 15 will enable the Auxiliary to help other worthwhile causes.

In other business, a report was given by Barb Knott on the visit to the V.A. Medical Center in Martinsburg on April 18 which she made along with Dolores Henke, and Gloria Bauerline.

Donations of paperback books, hardback books, magazines and all-occasion cards were given.

Twenty-four veterans enjoyed Bingo at which canteen books are given for prizes. They can be used in the cafeteria. The need for additional volunteers for the monthly visits to

the veterans at Martinsburg was stressed. The Post donated \$200 to purchase Canteen Books for the bingos held for the veterans each month.

The president advised that dues will be \$8.00 until October 1; thereafter they will be \$11.00. The additional \$1.00 has been added because of the fact that the dues to National Headquarters have been increased.

A discussion on the upcoming convention in Ocean City on June 21-24 was discussed. Several members will be attending. The Post donated the money necessary to place a full-page ad in the convention booklet.

All committee reports have been mailed to the department chairman. For the Loyalty Day report, rulers with the Pledge of Allegiance and the names of all Presidents, were given to the third and fourth grades of Mother Seton School and the Emmitsburg Elementary School. Also, an American flag was presented to Mount Saint Mary's College for the Americanism Report.

Chaplain Gloria Bauerline advised that \$25.00 had been donated to the Vigilant Hose Company in memory of Tom Gingell, husband of Auxiliary member Jane Gingell.

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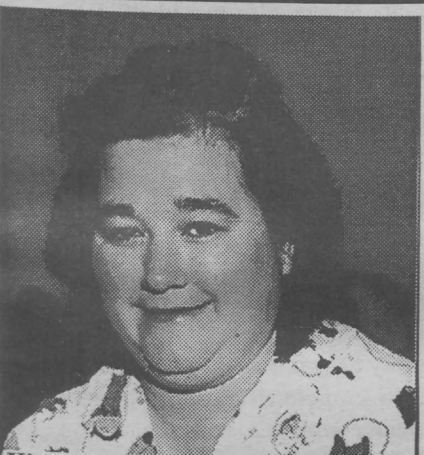
The Emmitsburg Regional Dispatch



Carla Marsh

St. Catherine's Nursing Center Employee of the Month for April, 1999, was Carla Marsh. Carla has been employed as an Activities Assistant since 1995 and is a dedicated and conscientious employee.

Residents and staff are happy to recognize Carla for her pleasant nature and caring attitude. Congratulations, Carla.



Kitty Haines

St. Catherine's Nursing Center Employee of the Month for May 1999 was Kitty Haines. Kitty has been employed as an Geriatric Nursing Assistant since 1994 and is a dedicated and conscientious employee.

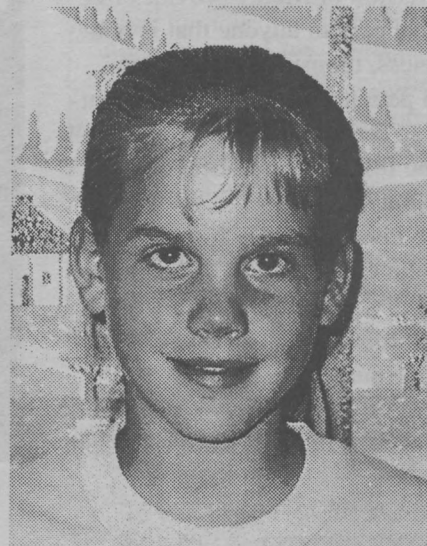
Kitty enjoys taking care of the residents at St. Catherine's. Residents and staff are happy to recognize Kitty for her pleasant nature and caring attitude. Congratulations, Kitty!



St. Catherine's Nursing Center Employee of the Month for June 1999 is Rosemary Sanders. Rosemary has been employed as a Geriatric Nursing Assistant since 1998.

Rosemary was chosen because she always treats residents with great respect, greets them humorously, and makes them smile. Congratulations, Rosemary!

SIXTH-GRADER FROM THURMONT CAST IN GETTYSBURG CIVIL WAR THEATER



Jennifer Jane (J.J.) Krebs

A sixth-grader from Thurmont, Md., has been cast in one of the featured roles in the inaugural play of the Gettysburg Civil War Theater.

Jennifer Jane (J.J.) Krebs, who attends Mother Seton School in Emmitsburg, Md., will portray Katie Dunn, the adopted sister of Kate Hewitt, in the original play *Dinna Forget: The Last Promise*. Krebs will share the role with Nicole Hammond from Fairfield, Pa.

Dinna Forget: The Last Promise

is the true love story of Hewitt and fiancé Union General John Fulton Reynolds, the first general killed in the Battle of Gettysburg.

The grand-opening performance of the GCWT--already a sell-out--is Thursday, July 1, 7:30 p.m., at the G.A.R. Building on East Middle Street, Gettysburg.

After the Friday, July 2, 8 p.m., performance, the GCWT will run only on Saturdays (2 p.m. matinee, 8 p.m. evening performance) until closing night Sept. 25. Tickets are \$15 reserved, \$12 general admission, \$8 seniors and children under 12.

For reserved tickets and information, call (717) 337-5225.

Krebs, whose first performance is the 2 p.m. matinee on July 3, has appeared on local TV programs on GS Communications Channel 10 and in a school play at Mother Seton. This is her first major role.

Krebs, daughter of Bob and Cindy Krebs, is a girl scout, a soccer player and is active in church. Her goal is to become a marine biologist.



Shirley Greene (left) receives congratulations from Janie Sherman, Volunteer Coordinator, for her 886 hours of volunteer service to Emmitsburg Elementary School. The Maryland State Department of Education sent her a certificate and pin of recognition. Photo courtesy Karen Adelsberger

Valedictorian

Jeffrey Tracey of Emmitsburg, Md., graduated on May 28 from St. John's Literary Institution at Prospect Hall in Frederick as valedictorian of his class. He received scholarships from the Community Foundation of Frederick County and the Rotary Club of Frederick.

Jeffrey has been selected to participate in the "Visions of Freedom" program for first-year students at Villanova University, where he was awarded a Villanova Grant and scholarship.

Jeffrey is the son of Ms. Joan Tracey of Emmitsburg and grandson of Curtis Topper of Thurmont, Md.

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Up-County Family Center News

By Vickie Marick

Up-County Family Center will be offering its Camp Wee Wuns for parents and children under the age of four this summer. You and your child will enjoy arts and crafts, music, field trips, snacks, and many fun activities. We are offering camp on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at no charge. Please pre-register by calling us at (301) 447-2810. Camp dates areas follows: Session 1: Holiday Theme - July 6, 7, 12 & 14. Session 2: Nature Theme - July 19, 21, 26 & 28. Session 3: Around the World - August 2, 4, 9 & 11.

Up-County Family Center will be offering a class on Microsoft Office this summer for anyone who is pregnant or parenting a child under the age of 4. Eligible participants at all computer skill levels are welcome to attend this free 6-week session on Thursdays from 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. starting July 15. Please pre-register by calling Up-County at (301) 447-2810.



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

Taneytown

Clinic Location: St. Joseph
Catholic Church, 44 Frederick
Street

Appointment: (410) 857-2999

Clinic Hours:

Thurs., July 8, 8:30am -12:00pm

Thurs., July 22, 8:30am -12:00pm

Thurmont

Clinic Location: Our Lady of
Mount Carmel Catholic Church
Parish Hall 103 North Church Street

Appointment (301) 694-3733

Clinic Hours:

Thurs., July 8, 1pm -4pm

Thurs., July 22, 1pm -4pm

Gettysburg

Clinic Location: Gettysburg
College -Musselman Stadium
West Lincoln Avenue

Appointment (717)-337-6469

Clinic Hours:

Thurs., July 1, 9am-4pm

Thurs., July 15, 9am-4pm

Thurs., July 29, 9am.-4pm



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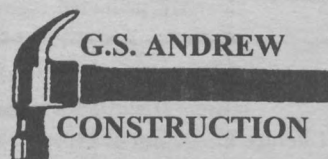
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Emmitsburg Food Bank Volunteers



A Dispatch Photo

Volunteers at the Emmitsburg Food Bank were recently presented appreciation awards by Phyllis Kelly, manager of the food bank, at an appreciation meeting held Saturday morning, June 12th., at the Community Center. Shown standing from left are Bo Bushman, Phyllis Kelly, Sylvia Bushman, Linda Knox (behind Mrs. Bushman), Lyla Franklin, Eileen Foley, Chata Carr, Jean Cadle, Louise Eldridge, Jennifer White, and Sharon Keilholtz.

Additional volunteers who were recognized but not present were Lucille Valentine, Lucy Gordon, Ralph and Betty Kelly, Helen Shields, Bernadette Hemler, Ruth Seidel, Donna Cuseo, Sue Allen, and Polly Knox. Evening volunteers recognized were Verna Seiss and Betty Cook, Linda and Bill Junker, Pat and Curtis Baughman, Pat and Nancy Crum and Carson Kelly.

The Emmitsburg Food Bank was established by area ministers in 1968 to help residents in times of emergencies and to help support citizens with low incomes. Since the 1980s the Food Bank has been connected with the Religious Coalition for Emergency Human Needs (RCEHN) in Frederick County, Md.

The Food Bank serves an average of 35 families per month or approximately 115 individuals. Many of these people have a terminal illness, a disability, or are on welfare. Times of emergencies may result from a fire, flood, unemployment, a divorce, accidents, or job transitions, etc.

The Food Bank is located in the basement of the Emmitsburg Community Center (the old Emmitsburg High School on South Seton Avenue) and is open Wednesday evenings from 7-8 p.m. and Thursday mornings from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Births

Congratulations to these new parents:

Leslie A. Metz, Emmitsburg, a son, May 12.

Kelly & Mattt Lookingbille, Emmitsburg, a son, May 16.

Tracy Lantz, Emmitsburg, a son, June 7.

Sandi & Joan Bentz, Emmitsburg, a son, June 18.

Wendy & Michael Shepherd, Emmitsburg, a son, June 26.

Notes:

-- Several agencies in Emmitsburg and Frederick County will be supporting a summer youth activities program. Parent volunteers are needed to support the program. Call Bill Derbyshire, CASS Director at 301-447-3611

-- Up-County Family Center would like to thank St. Joseph's Church for allowing us to use their van on field trips.

Community Day Parade, July 3, 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

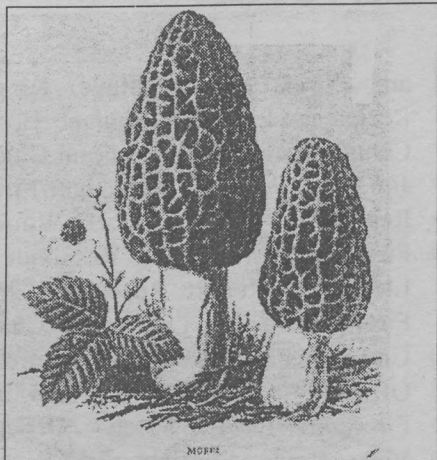
MORELS

By Ruth O. Richards

It is past the middle of May and mushrooming season is almost over. I hadn't thought of it in years until recently. I was rummaging around in the study and came upon a *Sports Afield* magazine for March, 1955. I knew exactly why it had been saved, and seeing it brought back a host of memories. There is an article in this magazine describing several edible mushrooms with details to identify them. One of the mushrooms is the morel.

Neither John nor I knew much about any mushroom. There had been no mushrooms on the arid plains of the Dakotas in the 30's. And it wasn't until John had taken up trout fishing here in Maryland that we learned about morels. He occasionally would see someone with a bag of these strange-looking fungi. The bearer would proudly open the bag to show them to John. I don't remember what these men called them, but it was not "morel." When John told me about them, we decided that we had to go mushrooming.

These men always had a cane-like stick, so when we got up into



the mountains we each picked up a cane-like stick and set forth. We were going to have a bagful of morels for our own steak and mushroom dinner.

Sports Afield told us these fungi could be found anywhere and everywhere. Our Emmitsburg friends said to look under Mayapples, apple trees, rotted logs. All good advice. We lifted the broad leaves of the Mayapples; we poked under apple trees; we sought out rotted logs; but we found the morel to be elusive. We found a few but never enough even for a taste.

Then once when John was mowing our yard he spotted three lovely morels under a lilac bush in

the back. Had fate finally come to our rescue? No, it hadn't. We never again saw even one under that lilac bush.

I had students from a family who lived on the Foxville-Deerfield Road along Owens Creek, and when I asked them about the mushrooms, they obligingly brought me a bagful. But also I deduced from talking with them that good mushrooming places were kept secret and no outsider was going to be let in on this secret.

Sports Afield described three other mushrooms that are easy to find and are also delicious: puff balls, oyster shell, and meadow. We tried puff balls, and found them not worth the trouble. Oyster shells are delicious, and the meadow mushroom, which is the common kind found in stores, is also good, but truly none is as good as the morel. The finding of meadow mushrooms was no challenge. So we gave up mushrooming altogether.

I feel I must conclude on this sad note. I read recently that mushrooms and toadstools, as the inedible fungi are frequently called, are disappearing. The disappearance of fungi is one more wake-up call. Our environment is sick.

Did any of you readers find any morels this year?

GREATER FREEDOM, GREATER RESPONSIBILITY

Stephen Bourexis LLC

I am Stephen Bourexis, a practicing country lawyer for more than 25 years. In the months to come, I will be writing a regular column in the *Dispatch*. Today I would like to talk about freedom and the responsibilities that come with freedom.

Freedom is our greatest gift. Freedom to make choices. In our free society, the responsibility to exercise those choices is our greatest burden. We have the freedom and the responsibility to plan to disperse our belongings and financial assets before we die. Unfortunately, many people do not choose to exercise this freedom and the result is often chaos. Families squabble over who gets what, bitterness and greed surface, and the end result is that no one wins.

Exercising the freedom to plan for the future is the key. Most of my work as a lawyer is because people

continued on page 23



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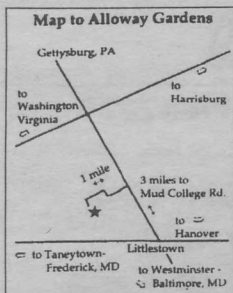
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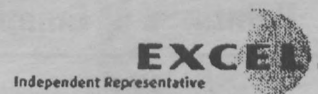
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Defib unit on emergency vehicles

By Ann Messner

Each year in the United States, over a half million Americans experience a heart attack. More than 300,000 of those heart attacks lead to sudden death from cardiac arrest. Approximately 85% of these cardiac arrests are caused by an arrhythmia called ventricular fibrillation (v-fib).

Of course, most of these heart attacks and associated deaths occur away from a hospital setting, where immediate assistance from trained and equipped personnel is not readily available. Immediate citizen CPR will help; however, it is not enough. In the cardiac arrest caused by v-fib, what is needed to correct the problem is a controlled electric shock, delivered by a defibrillator.

In the past, pre-hospital defibrillation was a skill reserved for Advanced Life Support providers, either Cardiac Rescue Technicians or EMT-Paramedics. Technological advances were made, and an automatic version of the defibrillator was designed. This Automatic External Defibrillator (AED) was proven to be easy to use, with minimal training required. Training and certification of Basic Life Support providers was begun.

In 1991, Frederick County began a pilot study of the effectiveness of the use of the AED by Emergency Medical Technicians in the pre-hospital setting. Two sites for the study were chosen, Emmitsburg and Brunswick. Former Emmitsburg Ambulance Company Chief Tom Topper received training in AED instruction, and in turn, taught the EMTs of Company 26 how to defibrillate in the field.

Within a year, the AED in Emmitsburg was used on a patient in cardiac arrest. That patient survived, returning home to his family after his hospital stay. This was the first "save" by an AED in Frederick County.

Since that time, Frederick County has provided each EMS Company in the County with one AED. In addition to the one provided by the County, the Emmitsburg Ambulance Company has purchased a second one; both transport units now have AED capability. The Vigilant Hose Company has also obtained its own AED. Finally, the National Emergency Training Center has an AED on its campus.

And it's a good thing, too! On March 22, a student complained of chest pains. Immediately after, she collapsed to the ground, in cardiac arrest. Fellow students began immediate CPR. NETC Security personnel retrieved their AED, applying the patches just as the ambulance crew arrived. Ambulance personnel shocked the patient, who regained a pulse, and became conscious while en route to the hospital. At last report, she is doing very well.

On March 26, the NETC recognized all personnel involved in the resuscitation of the student. In addition to the NETC staff and students, numerous personnel from the Emmitsburg Emergency Services received awards. Recipients from the Emmitsburg Ambulance Company were: First Assistant Chief Rick Sharer, EMT; Vice President Dennis Ott Sr., First Responder; Director Loretta Sprankle, First Responder;

and EMT trainee Steve King. Recipients from the Vigilant Hose Company were: First Assistant Chief Jim Click, Firefighter/First Responder; Captain Carl White, Firefighter/First Responder; Lieutenant Robert Rosensteel Jr., Firefighter/EMT; Lieutenant Chad Umbel, Firefighter/EMT; Safety Officer Glenn Swain, Firefighter/EMT, Safety Officer Vince Boyle, Firefighter/EMT, and Firefighter/EMT Doug Orner.

In addition to the cases cited above, there have been many other occasions in which we have been able to restore a heartbeat with the assistance of the AED. Although most of these other patients have not survived for a long period of time, even an extra minute is worth it. These two "saves" may not seem like many, considering the amount of cardiac arrest calls we are dispatched on, unless you are the patient or a family member.

The AED has been proven to save lives, but defibrillation alone is not the answer. In both of the "saves" cited, citizen CPR was immediate. EMS was activated early, by calling

911. Both BLS and ALS providers provided pre-hospital care early. The care continued at the hospital and through rehabilitation. All of these "links" in the "Chain of Survival" came together to save a life.

Become a "link": take a class in CPR. The Frederick County Chapter of the American Red Cross offers courses in citizen CPR on a regular basis. Or contact the Emmitsburg Ambulance Company for information on classes held there. Although the Ambulance Company does not regularly schedule classes, we will host a class on request, according to the availability of an instructor and the number of participants interested.

Finally, the symptoms of a heart attack are persistent chest pain, pressure or discomfort, which may radiate to the shoulders, arms, neck or back; difficulty breathing, or shortness of breath; a feeling the heartbeat is slower or faster than normal, or irregular; the skin appearance may be pale, gray or bluish in color, and the victim may sweat profusely. If you or someone you love experiences any of the above, or you think you may be having a heart attack, do not hesitate to call 911 immediately. The sooner you receive medical attention, the better your chance of survival.

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Looking Ahead

Saturday, July 3

17th Annual Community Day sponsored by the Emmitsburg Lions Club. Games 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; horseshoes 1 p.m., Golf contest 2-4 p.m.; Parade-6-7 p.m.; Program 7-7:30 p.m.; Music 8-9:30 p.m.; Fireworks 9:45 p.m. sharp. Food 10 a.m. 10 p.m. -- Chicken Barbeque, soft drinks, hot dogs, ice cream sandwiches.

Saturday, July 3

All-You-Can-Eat Breakfast sponsored by the Vigilant Hose Company Auxiliary at the Emmitsburg Fire Hall will be served from 6:30 - 10:00 a.m.

July 10

Giant Yard Sale at Seton Center Thrift Shop. Spaces available. Contact Cathy at the Thrift Shop to reserve space. Raindate, July 17.

Tuesday, July 12

Women's Aglow Meeting at Mountain Gate Restaurant in Thurmont. Time: 6:15 p.m. for buffet. General meeting at 7:15 p.m. Cost for buffet is \$7.00. Call for reservations by July 9th at 301-447-2283 or 301-271-4346.

Mr. Joseph Powers, a lawyer who defended one of five survivors of a plane that crashed into the Potomac River at the 14th Street Bridge in Washington, D.C., will be the speaker. His wife Pat will also be with us, miraculously healed of cancer. Men are welcome at this meeting.

Saturday, July 17 and July 24

Two church festivals will be sponsored by the Mt. Tabor Church of Rocky Ridge, one on Saturday, July 17th, and the other

on Saturday, July 24th. Both will be held at the Mt. Tabor Park, home of the Giant Slide. Come enjoy games for all ages and bingo. Food will be served beginning at 4 p.m. and music at 7 p.m. The festival on the 17th will feature the Gospel Travelers, and the one on the 24th, the Tristate Gospel Quartet. Enjoy great food including soups, sandwiches, ice cream, pie, and more.

Saturday, July 24

Old-Fashioned Country Picnic will be held from 12 noon until 5:30 p.m. at St. Anthony Shrine Parish, Emmitsburg (adjacent to Mount St. Mary's College). **Fried Chicken and Ham Dinner** (Adults - \$7.00; children under 12 - \$3.25; under 5 - free). We do offer **Carry-out Dinners** (Adults - \$7.50; children under 12 - \$3.50; under 5 - free) The carry-out section is in the Lower Hall along with our bake table. Our Parish does have an **Air Conditioned Dining Room** and ample parking. Music, Bingo and all kinds of stands, amusements, gifts and NEW this year: "Moon Bounce" for children. Enjoy a day with us! (Mass is at 4:00 p.m.)

Sunday, July 25

Bingo Bonanza sponsored by the Vigilant Hose Company Auxiliary will be held at the Emmitsburg Fire Hall to benefit the Topper Children's Educational Fund. Tickets are \$20 each. For more information, please contact Patty at (301)447-6370; Jo Ann (717) 642-9717; or the Fire Hall at (301) 447-2728. If 100 tickets are not sold, we reserve the right to cancel Bingo.

Mason-Dixon Line Fall Festival set for September 25 & 26

Numerous activities and events are being planned for Emmitsburg's second annual Mason-Dixon Line Fall Festival to be held September 25 and 26 in Emmitsburg.

Featured will be 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. Other activities include a tour of area horse farms, music, arts & crafts, sporting events, and chicken bar-be-que. On Sunday

the Carriage House Inn will sponsor the popular "A Taste of Emmitsburg."

The festival planning committee is seeking additional participants. To provide a display, sponsor an arts/crafts table or be part of the planning committee, you may contact one of the following individuals: Don Briggs, 301-447-3110; Bob Gauss, 301-447-2222; Linda Winkler Junker, 447-5306; Hope Mahoney, 301-47-6522; or Elizabeth Prongas, 301-271-4459.

Artrain in Taneytown

By Janet Santen

The Daimler-Chrysler traveling museum exhibit, "Artistry in Space," will be in Taneytown during August. The artwork is from the NASA and Smithsonian Air and Space Museum Collection. The exhibit will include artists such as Norman Rockwell, Peter Max, Andy Warhol and Jamie Wyeth.

The various artists in watercolors, oils and photographs will interpret the Pathfinder Mars mission and the Hubble Telescope programs. This is a rare opportunity to view artwork not normally available to the public. As it moves across the

country, the traveling museum will have only one stop in Maryland.

The free exhibit will be in Taneytown from August 5, 1999, through August 8, 1999. Hours are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily. Children are welcome and encouraged to attend. The exhibit is handicapped accessible.

From Emmitsburg, travel east on Rt. 140. The train will be parked on the right, about two blocks beyond the traffic signal in the town center.

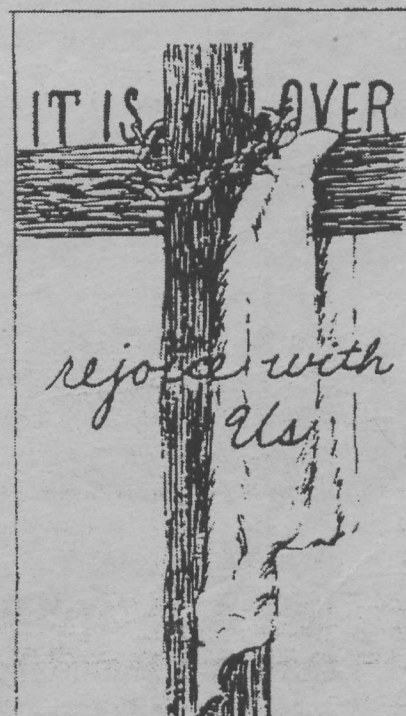
For further information on this remarkable exhibition, contact the Taneytown Town Office at (410) 756-6431.

Everyone Invited to Old-Fashioned Hymn Sing

Next month, Sunday, August 8th, Incarnation United Church of Christ invites friends and neighbors in Emmitsburg to join us at 7 p.m. for an informal evening of fun and inspiration. We will sing many of the old favorites you remember from childhood. You can suggest the ones you like best. Organ, piano, and choir will help us praise God and give thanks on a summer evening.

Bring your family,--children welcome--come just as you are. Punch and cookies will be served afterwards in the Fellowship Hall.

Incarnation is at 220 W. Main Street. The pastor is Rev. Margaret Dodds. For more information, please give her a call at 301-447-2270.



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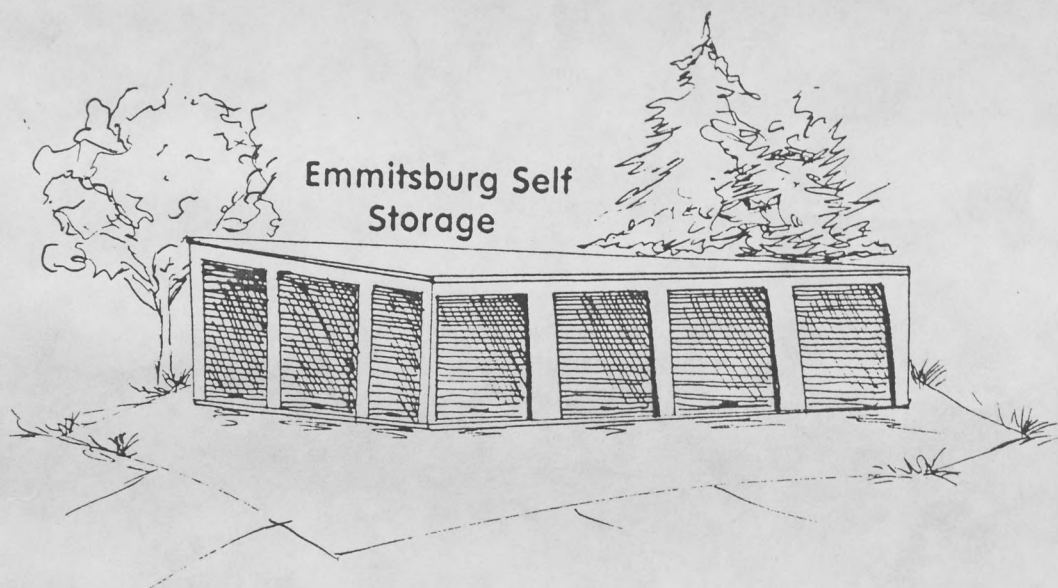
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A Voice from the Past

Emmitsburg's Street Crossings and Horse Sales

by Samuel C. Hays (1908 - 1991)

Editor's Note: This article was submitted by Tom Hays and Becky Hays Jones, children of Samuel C. Hays, with the hope that our readers would enjoy their father's perspective of life in Emmitsburg during the first half of the 20th century.

It will be continued next month.

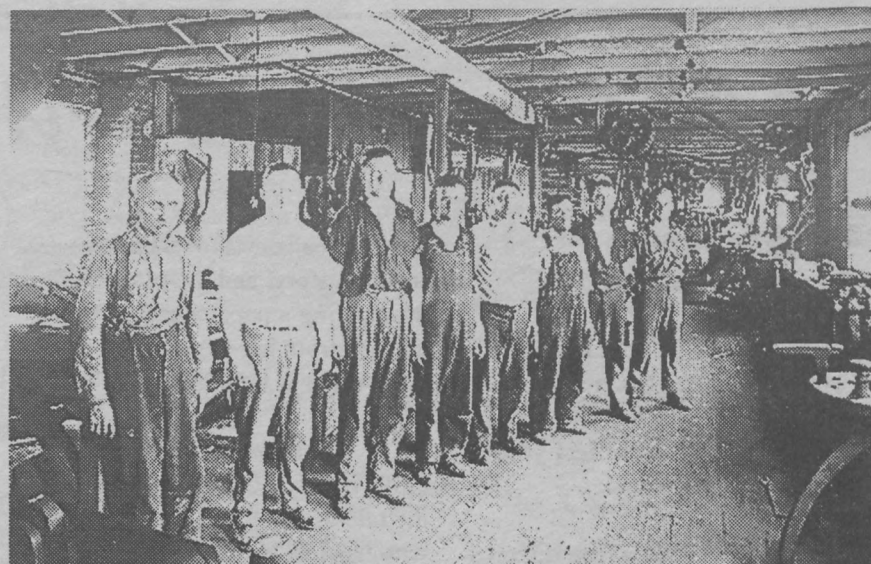
Most of us have our brains attuned to the future when the sun's energy will obediently heat our homes; gasoline will be something that used to move automobiles; and outer space will be as ho hum as raising peanuts in Georgia.

I came from a different world, having been born in our home on West Main Street, Emmitsburg, Md., (in 1908) as were my four brothers and one sister. Being born in a hospital was not given even the first consideration; in fact hospitals were used by only the very ill or dying. Doctors made house calls, furnishing pills or surgery as needed. When my sister contracted the Russian flu during World War I, our family Doctor B. I. Jamison, came to the house, checked her temperature and pulse, and prescribed culo_ , which he carried in his satchel. As he sat on the side of the bed, he

explained later that he had not slept for 72 hours. When my forehead was cut by a piece of flying ice (thrown by a playmate), it was Doc Jamison who rushed to our house and sewed the laceration, then and there. No anaesthetic, just screams and a few select words about strong lungs and a (bleep, bleep) lousy kid as he left the house. On another occasion a jaw tooth hurt so badly that I risked a trip to the Doc's office for relief. Know what? He pulled it then and there... no anaesthetic ... no kind words... Just "Open up " and a minute later ... " What the hell are you crying about? It's out, ain't it ?" Mother had a bunion on her big toe. Know who cut it out? That's right--Doc Jamison. Know where? In our house in the kitchen.

Billy Komer, the local bartender, went to Doc Jamison to see about a lump developing on the back of his neck. Doc prescribed the knife... but for this he needed help. Next evening, Webb Felix -a plumber by trade, was made the assistant and Doc removed the troublesome lump. When my brother John had measles we were quarantined with a big red sign placed on the door warning everyone to stay away from our house. John suffered a little, but then we didn't have to go to school and our diet improved with orange juice and sometimes ice cream!

Next door lived the undertaker, Mr. M.F. Shuff. He was the Justice of the Peace, wrote deeds, sold furniture, window panes, and blinds. Funerals were held mostly from the home rather than a funeral establishment. A black wreath hung on the door announcing to everyone that a resident had died. As children we passed such a house on tip-toes. Mourners stayed near the deceased constantly until burial. The hearse was drawn by horses with shiny harness, followed by a cortege of hacks and carriages. My first ride in a hack was at my grandfather's funeral and I enjoyed



This photo was taken (ca. 1940s) in the James T. Hays & Son plumbing and heating shop on West Main Street in Emmitsburg. From left are Thomas C. Hays, James T. Hays, Shep Rogers, unknown, unknown, Warren Kugler, Samuel C. Hays, and Harry W. Hays. Descendants of the Hays family will have a reunion in Emmitsburg this July 4th weekend. Look for their float in the Community Day parade. Photo courtesy Becky Hays Jones

every minute of it. Mr. Shuff could hardly restrain my brother Bill from passing the offering plate after the preacher said "Amen." We boys were frequently called upon to serve as pallbearers, which we felt honored to do, especially if it resulted in a day off from school--better yet if we could ride with Mr Shuff on top of the hearse. Concrete vaults were unheard of back then, but a wooden box called a "rough box" served the same purpose. The coffin was hand made by Mr. Shuff to suit each customer. Rough boxes were frequently made ahead and stored in the barn at the rear of the property.

Some of the above is to prepare the reader for a funny story. Clay Shuff, a son of the undertaker, was, one summer day, preparing to lift a rough box on to the wagon when he noticed bowlegged Charlie approaching with his little red express wagon. Quickly he crawled into the rough box and closed the lid. Clay gave instructions from inside, (audible only to me), to ask Charlie to help lift the box onto the wagon. Charlie touched the box and a low moan emanated from inside ... it became louder and louder as the lid began to rise. Charlie said, "Man, you load that box yourself. I'm leaving!" Charlie and Clay are both dead now, but my guess is that Clay is still laughin' and that Charlie is still runnin'.

Mr. Shuff was more adept at undertaking than at deed writing, so when

confronted with this problem, he frequently enlisted the help of his young neighbor Bill Hays who had developed a pretty rapid "hunt and peck" system at the typewriter. He even liked the idea of inserting some of his own words into the legal document. I often wonder what ever became of that boy. What with all the quarters he earned at writing legal documents he may even have gone to college...

Mr. Shuff's justice was as gentle as a butterfly with sore feet landing on a rose petal. Gone are the Pete Whites, Jake Turners, George Wills, and Amos Feeguses, to name a few. They're the ones who drank the whiskey, swore in public, drove through town so fast they scared the neighbors, even stole chickens on occasion. But we loved them all and I know Mr. Shuff did too. Many the time he assessed a fine of \$1.00 and cost (the cost being a quarter) and then suspended the fine on a promise of good behavior. "Now Pete," he would say "you are accused of being drunk and disorderly. How do you plead, guilty or not guilty?" Without fear of reprisal, most responded guilty. After which Mr. Shuff would say, "Now look here, Pete, you were in here last week and the week before and you promised to stop drinking. Next time I'll have to send you to the "cut." a (real jail.) But Mr.Shuff never sent anyone there, but gosh!--he might have....

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Carriage House Cupboard

FOOD IN MOVIES

By John Hovde

Everyone has favorite dishes, favorite restaurants, best remembered feasts. Movies can show you that what you eat may reflect your relationship to the world.

Tom Jones (1963) a film directed by Tony Richardson from the novel by Henry Fielding is about a lovable dissolute lothario in eighteenth century England. It contains a scene wherein Tom and his paramour Sophie engage in cinematic gluttony. Each greasy smear of mutton across a check, each drippingly lascivious bite of a juicy pear, each overflowing draught of wine is mirrored in their lustful gazes. A classic available at the library.

Babette's Feast, directed by Gabriel Axel, won a 1987 Oscar for best foreign film. The story by Isak Dinesen is set in Denmark following the French Revolution. Two unsophisticated spinsters harbor a French housekeeper who was formerly a renowned chef. In gratitude, she prepares a feast. Crates of wine, an exaltation of twittering quail, and a gigantic sea turtle are landed in the pounding surf of Jutland for the ultimate in grocery delivery. Babette's feast causes the sisters and their village friends, raised on salt cod and gruel, to declare to her: "Oh, how you will enchant the angels!"

Tampopo (1986), directed by Juzo Itami, concerns a truck driver's efforts to help a widow establish herself in a noodle shop in modern Japan. Here, the making of noodles becomes an art and their consumption a ceremony, showing the absurdity to which dining may be carried.

More seriously, *The Scent of Green Papaya* (1993), directed by Tran Anh Hung, paints delicate visual images of everyday life for a 10-year-old Vietnamese girl indentured to a wealthy young composer. The

gradual realization of their love seasons the story, and the picture of Mui slicing a papaya and washing the sap from her hands in a pan of clear water is tenderly appealing.

Eat Drink Man Woman (1994), directed by Ang Lee, tells the tale of Mr. Chu (a master chef who has lost his sense of taste) and the love lives of his three daughters. Mr. Chu makes spectacular Chinese dishes and each entree becomes a sculpture designed to appeal to all the senses, not just taste.

Big Night (1996), directed by Stanley Tucci, is about two Italian brothers who attempt to open a restaurant in America. The one who is the chef feels that his cooking transcends the taste of an uneducated public. To bolster business, the brothers invite Bandleader Louis Prima to attend a banquet. Featured is a tympani —huge drum of pasta filled with cheeses, sausage, pepperoni, boiled eggs and a veritable symphony of other ingredients. The chef declares: "To eat good food is to be close to God."

Like Water for Chocolate (1992), directed by Alfonso Arau, tells of Tita whose unrequited love haunts her life. She compensates by cooking. Such miracles as quail in rose petal sauce and Chabela wedding cake pour from her kitchen. Tita's tears drop into the *molé* sauce or are folded into the *flan*, and as her family members eat they become consumed by their own emotions. Some behave lustily, others cannot stop crying, still others fight. Tita herself burns down a wooden bathroom. This movie has a dash of funny and a pinch of sad mixed into lively Mexican cuisine.

All of these movies deal with much more than food, but it is food that presents a way to reach the universal reactions inside each of us.

The Carriage House Inn is a sponsor of the *Emmitsburg Dispatch*.

De Marillac Center News

By Mary Lynne Ziegler

The Center and one of its projects, the "Blanket of Love," will be given a national venue with the printing of a beautiful article in the July-August issue of *Celebrate Life* magazine, which is available through American Life League (540-659-4171). The Center has available an information packet which includes an introductory video and manual for any group or church desiring to reach out with healing and to create their own memorial for those experiencing the death of a pre-born child.

A new support group, Remembering our Children, began in June for women having experienced a pregnancy loss of infant death, no matter how long ago. The group meets on Fridays from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Anyone may drop in without registration. Interested persons should call the office for any possible time changes. The group plans to offer some special sessions for fathers and couples as well as some evening presentations to the community with a live speaker or video. The Center also offers counseling and referral for problems associated with abortion. The Center is located at 20 East Main St. and the phone number is 301-447-1811.

We need volunteers to help in the office as well as for sewing and embroidery. We are most grateful to CPI printing for donating space to house out embroidery machine and for offering technical support.

The De Marillac Center is a non-profit organization whose local operations are funded solely by donations.

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OBITUARIES

FORMER MOUNT SAINT MARY'S PRESIDENT, MONSIGNOR ROBERT R. KLINE, 80, DIES

The Rev. Monsignor Robert R. Kline, 80, president of Mount Saint Mary's College and Seminary from 1961 to 1967, died Saturday, June 5, at the home of his nephew in Steelton, Pa. He was the son of George F. Kline Sr. and Gertrude Thibodeau Kline, both deceased, of Williamsport, Pa.

Monsignor Kline, who was also professor of philosophy at the Mount for more than 40 years, estimated that he had taught more students than anyone else in the college's history, a total of some 15,000. To former students and others, he was known fondly as "Doc" Kline.

A priest of the Diocese of Scranton (born Dec. 27, 1918, in Williamsport, Pa.), Monsignor Kline came to Mount Saint Mary's as a freshman in 1937 and left eight years later after completing studies in both the college and seminary. He was ordained to the priesthood on Feb. 25, 1945, by the late Bishop Hafy of Scranton.

The next year, in the fall of 1946, he returned as a faculty member. Besides philosophy, he would also teach psychology and sociology when those academic disciplines were in their infancy on the campus.

His first administrative appointment came in 1947 when he was named assistant dean of men.

Over the next 16 years he also served as campus chaplain and philosophy department chair, and he taught at St. Joseph College in Emmitsburg. While meeting his teaching and administrative obligations, he also earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Georgetown University in 1959.

In 1961 he was named the Mount's 18th president. His administration was marked by successful fundraising and building, with the Mount's first multi-objective capital campaign, Achievement I, resulting in the construction of the Cogan Student Union Building, Coad Science Building and Sheridan Hall, a student residence. All three remain centers of activity on the campus.

At the time, the Mount was governed by a College Council of priests who were faculty members and administrators. As president, Monsignor Kline also chaired that council.

In 1962 he was elevated by Pope John XXIII to domestic prelate with the title right reverend monsignor.

After his presidency, Monsignor Kline returned to teaching and chair-

ing the philosophy department. In 1970 he accepted the job of chairing the department of psychology and sociology. When the Mount first admitted women as full-time resident students in 1972, his department also initiated a major in social welfare.

He retired from full-time teaching in 1987 and was awarded the title emeritus professor, but he taught occasionally for some years afterward. Having served as chaplain of St. Joseph's College from 1957 to 1961, he continued to serve as chaplain of its alumnae association (the college closed in 1972) until his death.

Throughout his career Monsignor Kline performed his share of committee work for Mount Saint Mary's and for the church. He also belonged to scholarly and professional associations in philosophy, religion, and mental health.

His doctoral work was published by Georgetown University Press in 1960 as *The Present State of Axiology in the United States*. The Mount Saint Mary's National Alumni Association honored Monsignor Kline with its highest honor for an alumnus, the Brute Medal, in 1974. An active alumnus, he had served on the association's executive board, among other activities.

He was awarded the Mount's President's Medal in 1936 and an honorary degree in 1997.

"Mount Saint Mary's has lost one of its true giants of the 20th century," said Mount President George R. Houston. "Monsignor Kline's distinguished service touched virtually every corner of the Mount."

"Perhaps his most enduring legacy, however, will be the impact he had on thousands of Mount graduates--and thousands more from St. Joe's--as a challenging, caring, and dedicated teacher.

"For a college which places teaching first and foremost among its strengths, no higher praise could be given and no memory be more cherished." A Mass of Christian Burial was held Saturday, June 12, at 10 a.m. in the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception at Mount Saint Mary's. Interment will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery, adjacent to the National Shrine Grotto of Lourdes.

Funeral arrangements by the Monahan Funeral Home, 125 Carlisle St., Gettysburg, Pa.

Memorial contributions may be made to Mount Saint Mary's College and Seminary, Emmitsburg, Md., or Comfort Camp Hospice of the Holy Spirit Hospital, Camp Hill, Pa.

Mr. James Enright

Mr. James Paul Enright 68, of Park Drive, Emmitsburg, died Friday, June 18, at Frederick Memorial Hospital.

He was the husband of Elizabeth Yorke Enright, his wife of 40 years.

Born Jan. 18, 1931, in Carbondale, Pa., he was a son of the late James and Alberta Elizabeth Brennan Enright.

Mr. Enright was a member of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Emmitsburg. He retired from Rotorex in Walkersville in August, 1996, after 42 years of service.

He was actively involved with the Emmitsburg Youth Little League and Babe Ruth Baseball organizations for the past 20 years, where he coached and most recently served as treasurer.

He was a member of Emmitsburg Senior Citizens and enjoyed playing cards.

Surviving in addition to his wife are four children, James P. Enright and wife Debbie of Potomac Heights, Va., John P. Enright and wife Pamela of Sterling, Va., Joseph M. Enright and wife Jackie of Cumberland, and May E. Enright of Frederick; seven grandchildren; two sisters, Mary C. Enright of Carbondale, and Ann Horan of Forrest City, Pa.; one brother, Thomas Enright of Carbondale; and numerous nieces and nephews.

A mass of Christian Burial was held Monday, June 21, at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, with the Rev. Michael J. Kennedy as the celebrant.

Interment was in Pennsylvania.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Frederick County Unit, 1011 E. Patrick St., Frederick, Md. 21701.

Mr. Jay Long

Mr. Jay Clarence Long, 78, of Motter Station Road, Emmitsburg, died Thursday, May 27, at Gettysburg Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa.

Born July 20, 1920, in Motter Station, he was a son of the late John and Edith Long Long.

Mr. Long was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church, Emmitsburg.

Surviving are three sisters, Ruth Long of Emmitsburg, Edith Miller of Damascus, and Mary Fisher of Thurmont.

Mr. Long was preceded in death by four brothers, William, John, Birley and Richard Long.

Funeral services were held Sunday, May 30, at Trinity United Methodist Church, Emmitsburg. The Rev. Ruth Ann Miller officiated.

Interment in Emmitsburg Presbyterian Cemetery, Emmitsburg.

Rev. Charles R. Jacobs, C.M.

Rev. Charles R. Jacobs, C.M., 86 years old, died June 22, 1999, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

For the past twelve years the Vincentian priest was associate pastor at St. Joseph's, Church, Emmitsburg, Md.

Father Jacobs was born in Cohoes, N.Y. After elementary and high school education in Albany, NY, he entered St. Joseph's College Seminary, Princeton, N.J., in 1934.

He continued studies at St. Vincent's Seminary, Philadelphia, and Mary Immaculate Seminary Northampton, Pa. Cardinal Dougherty ordained Fr. Jacobs on May 29, 1943, at the Philadelphia Cathedral.

He accepted the role of a missionary, and spent the next seventeen years in pastoral duties in the Canal Zone, Chiriqui, and Boca del Toro Province of Panama.

Returning to the States, Fr. Jacobs took pastorates from 1960 to 1987 in Greensboro, N.C.; Scarborough, Toronto, Canada; and Our Lady of Lourdes, Baltimore. He then moved from the city to the country to St. Joseph's, Emmitsburg, Md., where he

continued on page 16

A word about pre-arrangements and pre-financing



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

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Rocky Ridge News

By Emma Keeney

Happy Birthday Wishes for July to Bradley Wiles, Cody Wolfe, Carl Keeney, Cora Setherley, Eddie Stambaugh, Calvin Keeney, Melvin Troxell, Dorothy Smith, Michael Dinterman, Shirley Bowman, Jason Mozingo, Kevin Sharrer, Kenneth Frushour, Jason Roser, Connie

Humerick, Junior Lee Brown, Richard Stambaugh, Michael Duble, Charles Keeney, Jr., Mary Shriner, Brandon Humrick, Brenda Lee Brown, David Sponsellar, Barbara Shriner.

July birthdays for the Church of the Brethren include the following: Tammy Orndorff (July 1), Rick Baker (July 1), Ronald Eyler (July 3), Jerry Free (July 3), William Specht (July

10), Bob Free (July 13), Jo Ann Hurley (July 14), John Eichelberger (July 23), David Fogle (July 26), Weston Ritchie (July 29).

An antique tractor pull will be held Saturday, July 3rd, at 10:00 a.m. Breakfast will be available at 7:00 a.m. Food will be for sale all day. There will be free setups for flea market sales. The event is sponsored by the park board. Giant sliding board.

Mt. Tabor Church of Rocky Ridge will sponsor two church festi-

vals, one on Saturday, July 17th, and the other on Saturday, July 24th. Both will be held at the Mt Tabor Park, home of the giant slide. Come enjoy games for all ages and Bingo. Food will be served beginning at :00 p.m. and music at 7:00 p.m. The festival on the 17th will feature the Gospel Travelers and the State Gospel Quartet will be featured on the 24th. Enjoy great food including soups, sandwiches, ice cream, pie, and more.

Rocky Ridge Fire Company

By Bonnie Hurley

The Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Company hosted an open house on Sunday, May 9 to celebrate the organizing of the company 50 years ago. Approximately 270 people attended including Sparky the fire dog and Smokey the Bear.

Guest speakers included Mr. Colt Black of the Rocky Ridge 4-H Club and Mr. John Hogle. The company was presented plaques by the County Commissioners and the Frederick County Fire and Rescue Association.

The Ladies Auxiliary presented a plaque to the company with all 35 charter members listed. The company still has 10 charter members today and 4 were present: Norville Eyler, Kenneth Mumma, Ralph Baker, and Robert Albaugh. These men were presented with a plaque thanking them for their dedication to the company.

There was a moment of silence for deceased members who are considered as the backbone of the company

OBITS from page 15

was an associate pastor.

Conferees, relatives, and friends will remember the priest of 56 years as a superior student, excellent preacher, wise and prudent pastor, and one totally committed to the spirituality of his community's founder, St. Vincent de Paul.

The funeral mass was held Saturday, June 26, at St. Vincent's Seminary. Burial was in the Vincentian Fathers' own cemetery on the grounds of St. Joseph's Seminary, Plainsboro, N.J.

A memorial mass was celebrated on Monday, June 28, at St. Joseph's Church, Emmitsburg, Md.

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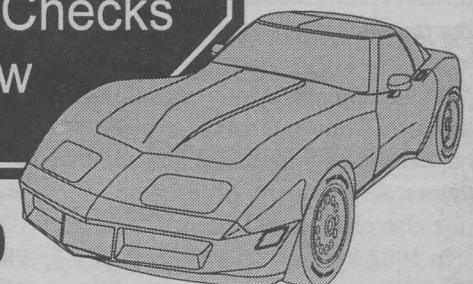
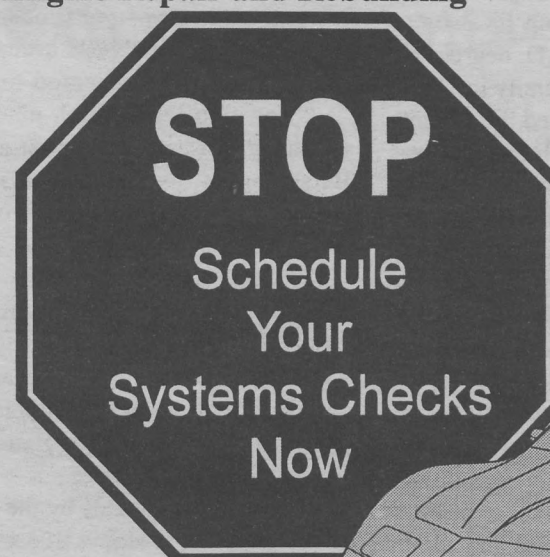
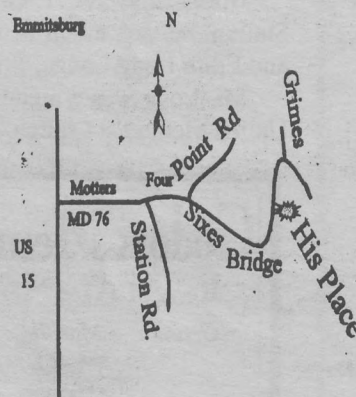
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Saint Anthony/OLMC News

By Ann Marshall

Congratulations and best wishes to Father Leo Tittler, pastor of St. Anthony/Our Lady of Mt. Carmel parishes, who celebrated the 36th anniversary of his Ordination on June 8.

The Young Church is now "online" where Catholic young people

will find news, stimulating articles, volunteer opportunities, and links. There is also a bulletin board where thoughts and feelings, poetry and prayers may be posted. Find it at: www.archbalt.org/youngchurch or www.archbalt.org/youngchurch/youth

Mass times while traveling anywhere in the USA may be found by calling 1-800-627-7846 or 1-800-

523-9480. You will need to provide the zip code of the area where you wish to attend Mass. If you prefer to get the information from a website, contact www.massintransit.com or www.masstimes.org.

St. Anthony's Summer Picnic will be held on Saturday, July 24, with dinner served from 12 noon to 5:30 p.m. It will feature a chicken and ham dinner, games, music, baked goods and candy for sale,

booths for plants, crafts, and white elephant items. Dinner prices are \$7 for adults, children under 12, \$3.25. Carry-outs are slightly higher. Raffle tickets are being sold for a first prize of a handcrafted entertainment center; second prize, \$100; third prize, \$50.

Vacation Bible School for children age 4-12 was held at St. Anthony's the week of June 21. Yvette Leith, Coordinator of Youth Ministry, thanks all those who helped make *Come Journey with Jesus* a success, especially the 7th to 12th graders who assisted with the many projects and activities.

A census is underway to update the records of the parishes. Already, over thirty new families have been registered. Parish volunteers will soon be contacting people who are on the parish rolls but have not turned in a current census form.

King's Dominion Family and Youth Day is scheduled for August 6. Tickets are \$19.00. For details, please call 301-271-4099.

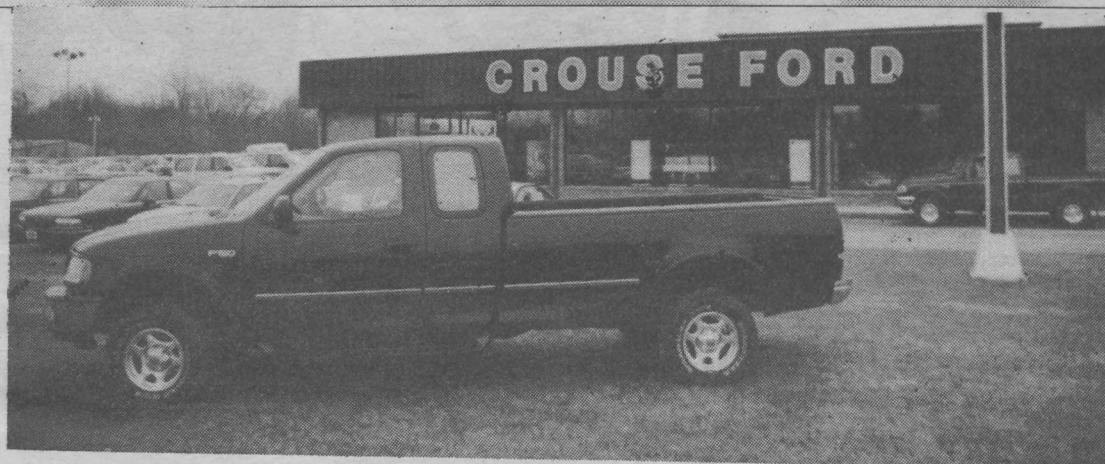
Congratulations. St. Anthony Shrine welcomes into the Catholic community of faith **Toni Nicole Schroyer**, daughter of Timothy and Patricia Schroyer, who was baptized Sunday, June 27, 1999, and **Albert White**, son of David and Tina White, who was baptized on Sunday, June 27, 1999.

Congratulations. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel welcomes into the Catholic community of faith **Toni Nicole Marceron**, daughter of Scott and Kela Marceron, who was baptized May 23, 1999, and **Dakatah Leigh Goff**, daughter of Wendric and Jennifer Goff, who was baptized May 23, 1999.

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel welcomes into the Catholic community of faith **Julien Dale Webster**, daughter of Larry and Sherri Webster, who was baptized Sunday, May 30, 1999, and **Brittany Nicole Spoor**, daughter of Ronald and Linda Spoor, who was baptized Sunday, May 30, 1999.

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel welcomes into the Catholic faith community **Alexi Elizabeth Baumgardner**, daughter of Dwight and Kim Baumgardner, who was baptized June 6, 1999, and **Katelyn Marie and Brayden Alexander Habina**, twin children of Gregory and Teresa Habina, who were baptized June 6, 1999.

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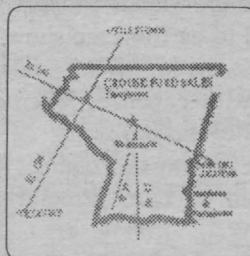
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Mount Saint Mary's College Honors Retirees

Nine retiring employees of Mount Saint Mary's College and Seminary were honored for their service to the Mount community at a recent annual Employee Awards Banquet.

Honored were Dolores Henke (51 yrs.); Dr. William Meredith (41 yrs.); Kathleen Wivell (28 yrs.); Guy A. Ridenour (27 yrs.); Dorothy Joy (23 yrs.); Patricia Warthen (23 yrs.); Mary Topper (21 yrs.); Amy Drum (20 yrs.); and Barbara Vaughn (13 yrs.).

Please note, not pictured are Amy M. Drumm and Barbara L. Vaughn.



President George Houston, left, and Dorothy G. Joy, right, a member of the library staff.



President George Houston, left, and Dr. William G. Meredith, right, associate professor of biology.



President George Houston, left, and Guy A. Ridenour, right, a member of the physical plant staff.



President George Houston, left, and M. Dolores Henke, right, a member of Provost Carol Hinds' staff.



President George Houston, left, and Mary R. Topper, right, a member of the purchasing staff.



President George Houston, left, and Patricia A. Warthen, right, a member of the purchasing staff.



President George Houston, left, and Kathleen R. Wivell, right, a member of the custodial staff.

Mount Saint Mary's College horse shows set for July 31, Oct. 3.

Two of Frederick County's premier horse facilities, the Menfelt Equine Show Facility on Masser Road near Frederick and Rafeen Farm on Mountain Church Road in Middletown, are hosting upcoming horse shows to benefit the Intercollegiate Riding Club at Mount Saint Mary's College.

The Mount Saint Mary's College Horse Show at Menfelt will be held Saturday, July 31, and the Rafeen Farm Horse Show, for the benefit of the MSM riding club, is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 3.

"I can't think of a better beneficiary for our show than a scholastic riding program in Frederick County," said Randy Medd, owner with his wife, Cathy, of Rafeen Farm, Dale and Mike Clabaugh, proprietors of Menfelt, echoed Medd's sentiment.

Phil Thommen, owner of Tour de Force Enterprises, a multi-faceted equine company, will manage the July 31 show at Menfelt, and the Medds will officiate at the Rafeen event.

Both shows will focus on hunter-jumper events and offer joint awards for high-point winners in divisions of both shows.

The July 31 show at Menfelt will be an accredited point show of the Howard County Shows Association, but will have a distinct Frederick County flavor.

"We plan to make it a real spectator-friendly show with a parade of hounds from the New Market-Middletown Valley Hunt Club and draft horse hayrides for kids," Thommen said. There will be two outdoor rings with divisions for ponies, children and adult hunters, and a \$250 Adult Hunter Classic.

The Rafeen show on Oct 3 will be held at the Medds' state-of-the-art indoor show ring. It will serve as a prep for exhibitors taking their horses and ponies to the major fall indoors show in Harrisburg, Pa., and Washington, D.C. There also will be "Hunt Night Warm Up" classes for foxhunters who will show their horses at Hunt Night at the Washington International Horse Show.

Julia Andersen, president of the Mount's riding club said: "We are thrilled to be associated with such A-class facilities as Menfelt and Rafeen. We can't thank Phil Thommen the Clabaughs and the Medds enough. All funds directed to us from the show go to provided lessons for Mount students and to help with expenses when we attend intercollegiate shows."

For further information contact Phil Thommen Tour de Force Enterprises, at 410-549-6220; Randy or Cathy Medd at Rafeen Farm, 301-3715636; or Ann Corcoran, Breezy Hill Farm 301-447-1774.

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Bringing Up Ashley *continued from last month*

by Mike Hillman

While conversations with Ashley were decidedly one way, it was quickly evident that she did more than her part in listening. When it was suggested that she ride without stirrups, she rode without stirrups. When directed to do X minutes of jumping position, she did X minutes plus some. As it became apparent that Ashley was going to follow directions, a schedule was pulled together that laid out what she was to do each day. She followed it, rain or shine.

With the warning not to be too technical still ringing in my ears, I carefully plotted each ride, each lesson. Believing it important that Ashley understand that every action she took while around a horse must have a purpose, she was constantly quizzed on what she was doing. If she was uncertain as to the reason why, a long dry diatribe would follow. Surprisingly, it worked. To avoid my monotonous lectures, Ashley began to anticipate what needed to be done and to understand why. It was apparent to all that Ashley was no longer a passenger. She was becoming a rider.

With the fall season coming upon us, and memories of the missed events that had resulted from boarding her horse on a dairy farm, Ashley was invited to become our "working student," though with conditions. In exchange for her board, she was expected to help out around the barn a set number of hours each month. She also had to keep a B+ average in school, obey her parents, but worst of all, speak proper English around the barn. Joe and Cindy were thrilled. Ashley tried to negotiate her way out of the latter.

Like many kids, Ashley's language was steeped in slang. *Yeah, okay, and like* constituted a majority of her conversation. At first, Ashley thought we were picking on her every time we corrected even the slightest flaw in her English. Slowly but surely, however, we got across the message that how you present yourself to people is as important as how you present your horse. We knew we had won the battle when she one day waltzed into the barn and informed all that she had corrected her English teacher. When she started to correct her father, and then dared to correct me, we began to wonder if we had created a monster.

The generation gap between Ashley and me was never so never more apparent than when we were forced together for the hour and a half ride to Julie's. During our brief interaction in the barn, or during a lesson, we usually found something to talk about, but three hours in a truck . . . that was asking for it.

My "So what do you want to talk

about?" would almost always be followed by an "I don't know." I quickly learned to resort to the radio.

"Have you ever heard that group before?"

"No."

"You've never heard of the Moody Blues?"

"No."

"How about the Rolling Stones?"

"Who?"

"The Beatles?"

"Huh?"

"Roman Polanski?"

"Yeah. Didn't he do a song called 'I Got You, Babe'?"

"Yeah?!"

"I mean, Yes!, didn't he do a song called 'I Got You, Babe'?"

"No, but you're close."

Now trying to get advice on how to get Ashley to be more talkative proved to be more embarrassing than it was worth.

"Julie, she doesn't even know who Crosby, Stills, and Nash are!"

"Of course she doesn't; they only play them on the real oldies station. Ask her what she thinks of the Screaming Dead, or Korn, or The Blood Thirsty Ticks." My "Who?" was met with an unbelieving stare, as if I had just confessed to believing the world was flat.

Fortunately on the rides home, I have the news with which to torture Ashley. Following each story, I turn off the radio and quiz Ashley on what had just been said.

"So do you know where Bosnia is?"

"Um, South America?"

"Close, it is on land, but not in the southern hemisphere"

"Where's that?"

"Where's what?"

"The southern hemisphere?"

"In the southern hemisphere!"

"Where?"

Just then I spotted an ice cream shop. "Do you want to stop for ice cream?"

"Yeah."

"What?!"

"YES!!!!!"

Once back at the barn, Ashley became the responsibility of my wife. As a veterinary nurse and former groom for the Olympic team, Audrey took it upon herself to instruct Ashley in every aspect of grooming and stable management. When not riding, Ashley was instructed in how to pull tails and manes, how to prepare for events, and most importantly of all, how to handle just about every conceivable emergency situation. Ashley

was expected to stand with her horse while he was being shod, question our vet while he was on the premises, and accompany us on trips to Leesburg.

In the off-season, Audrey keeps Ashley focused with specific projects, such as learning all the bones, muscles, and organs of the horse. For Audrey, it was not sufficient for Ashley to know the common names of horse anatomy, she also had to know the Latin names. When it came to Ashley's barn work, Audrey didn't cut her much slack. Getting "almost all" the dirty straw out or "almost squaring" the muck pile, was not good enough . . . The response "But that's how Mike does it" was always answered by: "Yes, I know; don't remind me."

Under Audrey's tenure, Kettle quickly put on weight, his coat began to shine, and his eyes brightened. Being low man on a four-horse totem pole didn't seem to bother him much. The grass was green, feeding time was regular, and the water buckets were always clean. As Kettle settled into his new environment, he began to relax for the first time since his arrival from Vermont a year earlier. The more Kettle relaxed, the better Ashley's and his performances were. First and second place ribbons were soon the order of the day.

With novice no longer a challenge, it was apparent to all, that thshorse time had come for the two to move up to training. The decision was not easy, for Ashley was moving quickly up the Novice Rider Ranking, and the move to training would end that advance. Ashley opted to move to training: "It's not about ribbons, it's about learning." Julie's influence was beginning to show.

While Ashley was at first apprehensive about the size of training-level jumps, she nevertheless listened attentively on the course walks, asked intelligent, well-thought-out questions, and then, most important of all, followed her plan. Most of the time it worked; some times it didn't. Thankfully the latter are remembered for the humor that resulted . . .

While getting ready for one event, Ashley joined me in a cross-country schooling lesson on an unusually cold fall day. Having had difficulty in the past with water jumps, we selected a facility with a inviting water complex. Having had a good ride up to that point, Julie motioned to Ashley to jog down and "pop" into the water. As we watched Ashley approached the fence, Julie and I turned to each other and started laughing .

"I hope she didn't take me literally."

"She's going to fall, you know that."

"Yep, and that water's cold. Do you know if she brought any extra clothes?"

"No, she didn't."

"Well its going to be a long, cold ride home."

"Yep, you're right."

Sure enough, Kettle's leap into the water launched Ashley into space.

Julie and I held up cards with a "10" on them, for her near-perfect swan dive.

"Well, that looked pretty painless."

"Yep. Even I could see it coming a mile away. Do you think we should have told her to sit back?"

"Nah. We'll tell her now. Bet you she'll never make that mistake again . . ."

Lest we sound too evil as far as Ashley was concerned, the fall was a rite of passage. Having finally fallen in the water, she felt justified in calling herself an eventer.

Which brings us to Ashley's last event of last season. Kettle put in a flawless dressage test, a picture-perfect stadium, and when they entered the start box the next day, they were within fractions of a point off first place. Ashley was confident of her abilities to navigate all but one fence, a nasty-looking narrow fence at the top of a long steep hill. Instead of jumping it straight on, Ashley opted to jump a smaller, easier section of the fence farther away, which would cost her time penalties, and possibly her first-place chances. I told Ashley it was her call, but reminded her of the time I had seen Julie try a hard option at a fence that had an easy option. Later, when I asked Julie why she had made the choice, she replied matter-of-factly, "You have to try the hard ones at least once, or you'll never know if you can do it."

Having walked the course with Ashley the day before, I opted not to rejoin her the following day for her cross country run. Audrey and I waited with bated breath for her return, expected to celebrate her first training blue ribbon. When they pulled into the barn, it was obvious that something had gone wrong.

"What happened?"

"We had a run out at the narrow vertical on the hill."

"I thought you were going to jump the option."

Ashley's eyes began to fill with tears. "Well, I was, but Kettle was jumping so well that I wanted to try it. I wanted to see if I could."

"Ashley, that was a very, very professional choice you made. You have nothing to be ashamed about."

Ashley's eyes brightened, and a smile returned to her face. I realized then just how far Ashley had come from the little girl sitting bareback on a pony . . . Nicely done, Ashley Wivell. Nicely done.

Mother Seton News

By Val Mentzer

"...I am jogging on, through fine and thick woods, plenty of what I call the goods of this life, some cares, many comforts, and always looking upwards." -Mother Seton.

And so our graduates of the Class of 1999 "jog on" into their future, bright with promise and full of blessings from our Mother Seton School community. This year's graduation ceremony was held at the Basilica of the National Shrine of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton on Tuesday, June 1st. Following graduation was a light reception at Mother Seton School hosted by the 7th grade parents and students.

The following awards were received by our graduates:

The President's Education Award for Outstanding Academic Achievement: Tracey Evans, Patrick Kelley, Megan Koons, Brenda Scheider, and Rebecca Smith.

The President's Award for Educational Improvement: Donna Smith.

National Physical Fitness Award: Virginia Bates, Christopher Clark, Tracey Evans, Amanda Ferrare, Ben Hanning, Jacob Hansbrough, Patrick Kelley, Megan Koons, Ashley Lance, Justin Peterson, Brenda Scheider, Donna Smith, John Stewart, Natasha Thomas, Stephanie Wenck.

The 1999 Mother Seton Spirit Award: Donna Smith.

Honorary Member of Class of 1999: Heather Hoenig.

Student Council Service: Brenda Scheider, President - Rebecca Smith, 8th grade.

Homeroom Representative - Natasha Thomas.

Spirit Coordinator - Ashley Lance.

Safety and Environment Coordinator - Vincenzo Testa.

#1 Award Winning MSS Band - Virginia Bates, Tracey Evans, and Adam Portier.

MSS Chorus: Tracey Evans, Amanda Ferrare, Ashley Lance, Rebecca Smith, and Natasha Thomas.

Perfect Attendance (1998-99): Ben Hanning.

MSS (K-8) Recognition: Virginia Bates, Ben Hanning, Jacob Hansbrough, Justin Peterson, Donna Smith, and Rebecca Smith.

Highest Average in Religion: Rebecca Smith.

Highest Average in Literature: Tracey Evans and Rebecca Smith.

Highest Average in English: Patrick Kelley.

Highest Average in Vocabulary: Natasha Thomas.

Highest Average in Science: Brenda Scheider and Rebecca Smith.

Highest Average in Social Studies: Rebecca Smith and Tracey Evans.

Highest Average in Algebra: Tracey Evans.

Highest Average in Algebra 1&2: Virginia Bates.

A Top Scorer in American Junior Mathematic Competition: Patrick Kelley.

Abbot Society Award (3 trimesters): Tracey Evans, Patrick Kelley, Brenda Scheider, Rebecca Smith, and Vincenzo Testa.

Girl Scout Cadette/Seniors Troop 1088 On The Move

By Shirley Greene

Haven't heard from the Girl Scouts this year? Have you been looking? We've been very busy this year. We started out at the Civil War Encampment and Bazaar in August and will end up in Savannah, GA in July. We have been very busy fundraising this whole year. From selling "nuts and calendars in the fall and cookies in the winter to an Open House where we accepted donations for hot dogs and sodas. We sold pies, pretzels, Pamper Chef and pot-pourri

jars. (Next year we will learn a new letter.) We did service projects for the Lions Club, food bank, New Midway Fire Hall and a newborn baby in Gettysburg Hospital. We tasted international foods at the Thinking Day celebration and painted faces at the Sock Hop, both held at Mother Seton School. We learned Outdoor Survival Skills with the help of our Marine friends from Camp David. We attended a workshop in Gettysburg about Growing Up Female. Self defense was one of the main topics that day. A campout

was great fun in September when we took along the Brownies who bridged to Juniors and taught them about orienteering. We attended the Chill -out which is a workshop weekend held in a really nice hotel in Gaithersburg. The Getaway was a craft weekend held at our camp outside of Fairfield. We got a new assistant leader this year and she is great. She even earned the Outstanding New Leader Award this year. We earned many Interest Project badges in a wide range of interests. The Diamond Troop Award is the hardest

to earn but we manage to earn it every year. Both of the leaders also earned the Gem of a Leader Award. With all this behind us, now we can concentrate on having fun at the birthplace of our founder, Juliette Gordon Low in Savannah, GA. We will be going from July 16 -20. If you see one of us after the trip, please ask us how we liked our trip. Look for us in the Lions Club parade on July 3. Our float is titled "Girl Scouts: Past, Present, and Future. What Will the Millemium Bring?"

Thanks for all your support.

Pet Health

By Becky Clarke

Are your dogs and cats "singing praises" yet? You have probably noticed the latest T.V. commercial with cute little puppies and kittens singing "the flea song." Well, believe it ...a flea product that really, truly, works! Actually, there are two phenomenal products out now to take care of your pets' flea and tick problems. If you remember, in years past we always had to go through major steps to eliminate flea problems, like bathing, spraying, dipping, and treating the house and environment--only to see fleas in 1-5 days.

Such an ordeal is definitely a thing of the past. Now, with these products, you can't go wrong. If you are a pet owner you know few creatures can inflict more misery, ounce for ounce, than fleas. These tiny, almost invisible pests are much more than just an annoyance. They make life miserable by disrupting the whole household with a vicious cycle of biting,

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PETS continued from page 21 itching, and scratching, causing flea allergy dermatitis in some pets.

First, a product called **Advantage**. This is a topical solution (applied to the skin) you put on your pet once a month. It's packaged in a small tube, which has only a few drops of liquid in it. You apply one tube each month. It is waterproof and will not run or wash off if your pet swims or gets regular baths. The ingredient is *umdaeloprid* and works by distributing itself on the surface of the skin at the hair-root level, aided by body movement to provide whole body coverage within 12 hours. It kills 98-100% of existing adult fleas, and within 2 hours kills any new fleas that may hop aboard your pet that month. It is very safe, being toxic only to certain insects. It is completely safe for your pet and for you to apply it. It may be used on all adult cats and dogs and on puppies and kittens that are at least 7 and 8 weeks old, respectively. This product is an absolutewonder for fleas but not much help for ticks.

This brings us to the second product called **Frontline**. This is just as much the "miracle cure" for fleas with added protection against ticks. Ticks are very bad this year. The increased incidence of tick infesta-

tion and lyme disease is a threat to us all. We need to be concerned and protect ourselves as much as possible. Frontline is, again, a phenomenal product. It works much like Advantage; however, the ingredient is *fipronil*. You apply this once a month also. And it too is waterproof.

Both products are relatively expensive as a whole, but "cheap as dirt" considering the results! It will cost it roughly \$10 per month to use these products, but this is a far cry from the days of sprays, dips, shampoos, house treatments, and yard treatments. Try them, and I guarantee that you too will "sing the praises."



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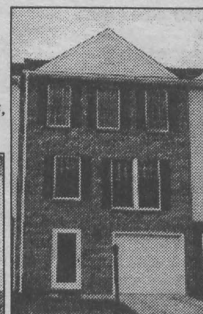
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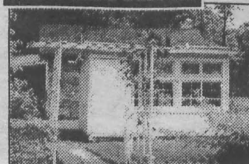


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Interfaith Housing of Western Maryland has purchased 10 building lots in the Silo Hill area of Emmitsburg. The program: sponsored by the Council of Churches and the USDA Rural Development Office, is designed to allow families with low income to own their

own home. Families who participate in the program are required to participate in the construction of their homes as well as the construction of homes on other sites.

There are 2 building sites remaining in the Emmitsburg area. Anyone interested in participating in this program may call Gail Wilson at 410-775-7114.

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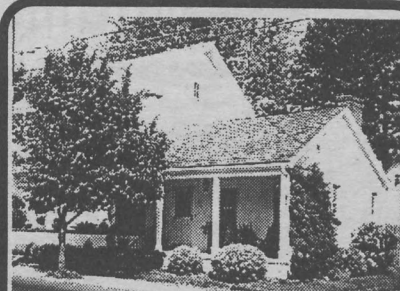
"Indian Garden Statues" acrylic on canvas, 24" x 36"; © Linda Postelle

The Studio Gallery, 301 East Main Street, Emmitsburg, Maryland, announces its next gallery exhibit: "**Native American Influences**," opening July 16th and continuing thru September 4th 1999.

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

You are invited to meet the Studio Gallery artists on Sunday, July 18th, from 1-4pm, for this exhibition open house.

The Studio Gallery is open Thursday thru Saturday from 11am to 7pm and on Sunday from 1-4pm. For more information call 301-447-3292 or visit the Gallery's website: www.pobx.com/studio.



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Thurmont and Emmitsburg Community Show Rules

Rodman Myers, Chairman of the Thurmont and Emmitsburg Community Show, urges new area residents to enter exhibits in the 43rd annual Community Show. The show will be held September 10, 11, and 12 at Catocin High School. Exhibitors can find copies of the show booklets at area businesses around August 5th.

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

1. Exhibits to be entered may be brought to Catocin High School gymnasium on Thursday evening, September 9, from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and on Friday morning, September 10, from 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon. Hay, rabbit and livestock may be entered in the ag. shop area.

2. Exhibits are solicited from residents of the Catocin 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, miscellaneous, 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.

6. 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 reserved 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 12, from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Monday, September 13, from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

LAWYER from page 9

have failed to plan; or have made plans without proper advice. Anyone with children and or any kind of personal property should plan, with the help of an expert, what they would like to happen in the event of their death.

At the very least, there should be a will, which clearly and specifically states your wishes after your death. In addition, a living will, with a power of attorney to someone, will allow your family to act on your behalf if you are sick or injured and unable to make decisions.

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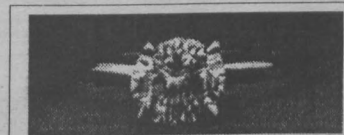
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