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Gaining Strength from One Another

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Emmitsburg High School Class of 1959 holds 40th reunion



The class of '59 gathered on the steps of Emmitsburg High School on October 16, for their 40th reunion. Front row (from l): Evelyn Tyler Small, Audrey Springer Glass, Becky Hays Jones, Helen Martin Hildebrand (teacher), Becky Naill Kiel, and Susan McGlaughlin Sanders. Second row: Susan Daugherty Ancarrow, Janet Elizabeth Hatter, Arlene Toms Helm, Sandy Pittinger Shriver, and Carroll Barnhouse. Third row: Nancy Andrew Tyler, Jim McKeon (teacher), Paul Beale, Norman Shriver, Mike Humerick, and Bill Brawner. See page 3 for the class of '59 in the good old days. A

"MEMORIES ARE MADE OF THIS"

By Audrey Glass

"I dusted the blackboard erasers on these steps." "Where are the cubbyholes? Oh, my gosh, my 12th grade cubbyhole is gone." "The principal applied his 'board of education' on me right there in that broom closet." "Right here is where we sang around the Christmas tree each morning. Remember? Santa Claus used to come that last day of school before Christmas vacation. Bet that doesn't happen anymore." "Mr. McKeon sent me to the blackboard every day here in this room. I don't think there's a blackboard left in the whole building, is there?"

These and many more were the wistful comments heard on the afternoon of October 16 as the Emmitsburg High School class of 1959 held a reunion with former classmates. We were fortunate enough to have our 4th grade teacher, on whom all the boys secretly had a crush, join us. She was known to us then as Miss

(Helen) Martin, but is now Mrs. Don Hildebrand. Appearing unexpectedly was our 7th grade homeroom teacher on whom all the girls had a not-so-secret crush, Mr. James McKeon.

Town commissioner Phil Postelle guided us through the building (which is now the community center) where many of us had started first grade with Mrs. Leary and stayed "for the duration."

Then we continued on to the Main Street Grill for lunch and more reminiscing. Becky (Hays) Jones had our 2nd and 6th grade pictures enlarged which generated a guessing game of "could that possibly be her or him?" Just about the only things that have remained the same were the front steps—they were crumbling to pieces in those years, too.

As we looked at and laughed about the 1959 senior edition of the *E-Hi Times* (our equivalent of a

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A Profile in Faith - Mary Hoke

This remembrance of Mary Hoke was delivered by the Rev. Margaret Dodds, Pastor of the Incarnation United Church of Christ, at Mrs. Hoke's funeral service held October 23, 1999.

It is a strange and yet very precious feeling to stand here in the pulpit where Mary's father, the Rev. E. Lewis Higbee, preached for so many years and to live in the parsonage where she grew up. I look out on the upper porch and can imagine her diligently painting the summer furniture with a brush and bucket of water, her mother's inspired strategy for over-active little bodies and minds on a warm afternoon. I can easily see her poring over books at the dining room table where she studied. And the halls ring with the laughter and mischief of the four little girls who loved pranks, from dropping water bags out the upper windows to surprising their parents' guests to ringing neighbors' doorbells and running.

"Mary Frances Higbee Hoke, 88, of Emmitsburg." The *Frederick News Post* named her town but it could not begin to describe what so many of you have told me: "Nobody loved this town more than Mary Hoke." It is so appropriate that the addition to the Community Center was named for her last year, one of her last appearances in public. "For devoted service of 75 years, as student, teacher, librarian, friend of the Emmitsburg community, 1923-1998. Honored by her friends and a grateful community, March 24, 1998."

Most of you know why she was honored that day, much better than I. Just a few of the things she did for Emmitsburg: she taught most of its children was an early and devoted worker for this first public library in Frederick County which became a life-long passion of hers.... was the first president of the VFW Auxiliary and raised enough money for an ambulance to be based in Emmitsburg ... pitched in every year until into her 80's to make the lovely Christmas decorations we enjoy in December on Main Street... helped organize the bicentennial celebration of the town back in 1957 ... designed the wonderful walking tour that tells us about the history and architecture of our distinctive Emmitsburg style.

She sang in our choir, served on the Consistory, taught several generations the Bible in Sunday School, was even a substitute organist for a time, after her mother's death. But she always reached out to the whole religious community in Emmitsburg. For years she was our delegate to the Council of Churches and its ardent supporter, proud that in Emmitsburg Protestants and Catholics had learned to work together with love and respect. Her years at St. Joseph's College and her father's friendship with the local priests were strong influences on her.

It is as a school teacher, though, that most people here felt the touch of

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Emmitsburg Jubilee to be sold

Rumors of the sale of Emmitsburg's Jubilee supermarket have been confirmed by Dave Hocker, Director of Human Resources for the Fleming Company, owner of Jubilee.

According to Mr. Hocker, the Fleming Company has decided to sell their 42 retail stores in Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Buffalo, N.Y. Their intention is that the stores will be purchased by independent retailers and Fleming

will continue to supply them.

"This represents a key growth opportunity for Fleming customers, and for our wholesale operations," Mr. Hocker said.

The company anticipates that the stores will be attractive assets to the independent retailers and the sales will be a good thing for the retailers as well as Fleming.

Currently there are no negotiations being held.

Letters to the Editor

Tidbits from our office Responses to Remember When...

Several people responded to the photo of a nameless hotel on the town square, published in the Oct. issue of the *Dispatch*.

Pat Sullivan, Jr., historian of the Knights of Columbus, came by the office to say that the Knights purchased the building in the photo in 1920 when it was the Spalding Hotel. It is now the home of the Knights and the Mason-Dixon Oil Company. He also brought a history of the organization which will be

published in a future issue.

Anna Eiker Ray and Dan Kaas also brought by some additional materials regarding the old buildings around Emmitsburg.

We appreciate the sharing of materials, photos and stories about our town. They tell of an interesting past and perhaps someone will arrange a display.

Many Thanks

Thanks to friends and relatives who sent me cards, gifts and phone calls to wish me a happy birthday on Oct. 15.

Dan Kaas

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yearbook), we naturally had to see how many of our destinies fulfilled our prophecies. Mike never became a history teacher, but Becky is still teaching 4th grade gifted and talented. Most of the girls whose plans were to "get married and raise a family" did so, but started new careers after that had been accomplished.

As goodbyes were said along with "we must do this again and much sooner," we realized we had just collected another memory to store in our album of the sentimental past.

Births

Congratulations to these new parents:

Katie and Joseph Keilholtz, Emmitsburg, a daughter, October 7

Lynn and Kevin Putman, Emmitsburg, a daughter, October 17

Town News...

From the desk of...

David Haller, Town Manager

1.) On Tuesday, October 26, town officials met with the county commissioners who agreed on the new concept for remodeling the Community Center. The library will be enlarged to include the entire second floor. CASS and the Health Department will be moved to the ground floor. The town offices are slated to occupy the third floor. The expected opening of the remodeled center is May 2002.

2.) The skateboard park is now near completion. Site improvements are complete but ramps have yet to be built.

3.) Vandalism has lessened.

There has been only one incident since security guards were hired in September.

4.) The Little League will be constructing new dugouts on the Little League and T-ball fields. The town and the league are contributing funds. Little League is contributing the labor.

5. The town is still working with Mount Saint Mary's College on joining the water systems. Some preliminary work has been done. The parties will meet next Thurs. and begin construction soon.

A Victim's Voice

By Dianne L. Walbrecker

What bothered Victoria Smith most about the break-ins at her house was that she accused her son's friends of stealing. "I felt so badly about it. Kyle's friends are nice kids and I've apologized many times for not believing them. I just couldn't imagine that someone was breaking into my house," she said.

Smith has lived at 511 West Main Street in Emmitsburg for 12 years. "For the first few years, I never locked the doors or worried about anything. Then one winter someone tried to steal my truck and I got a little nervous. It had snowed that evening. I went out to warm it up and saw footprints leading to the door. My first thought was that some homeless person had gotten cold and slept in the truck. But the contents of the glove compartment were on the seat and a broken key was jammed into the door. I found out later there had been 10 or 12 vehicles broken into along the alleyway that same night," she continued.

Smith never heard of any other incidents after that and did not become afraid of living in Emmitsburg. However, she did get into the habit of locking her car and house doors.

"I didn't think we had moved into a crime-ridden neighborhood. That incident was just one of those things that happened. I always thought Emmitsburg was a quiet little town where everybody knew everybody," she said.

Her troubles began this past May. "I had gone into my Larkin desk to get \$80 I had put there, but it was gone. The first thing I assumed was that one of my son's friends had taken it. Nobody confessed to it. Then I noticed my good watch was gone.

"The last straw was when my beanie baby was stolen because it had sentimental value. I had gotten a Princess Di beanie baby for my grandson. I had set it on my bed on Sunday. On Tuesday when I

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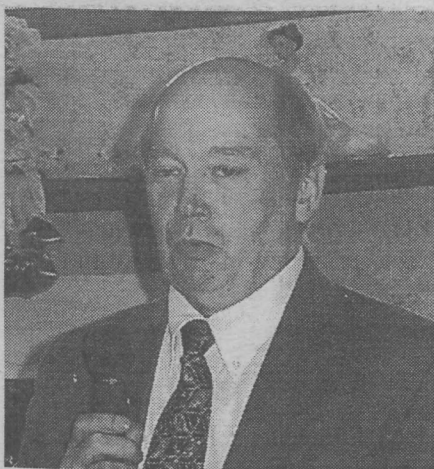
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Jim Shaw

Jim Shaw, director of Frederick County Planning, was the guest speaker at the October EBPA meeting. He briefed the attendees on the growth and projected growth of the Thurmont Regional Planning District.

Shaw presented slides depicting the projected growth of the area and the impact of Smart Growth and Rural Legacy Program activities across Frederick County. He also identified the major planning activities now underway.

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went to mail it, it was gone. At that point, I told Kyle that his friends weren't allowed in our house.

"Kyle had asked his friends and they had denied taking anything, but he couldn't find any other explanation for the missing stuff. One day he came home from work and found that \$200 was missing from his wallet that had been in his jeans," said Smith.

As she smiles, she recalls that Kyle's first reaction was to accuse her of taking the money. "After that, he was the first to figure out that someone had broken into our house."

Neither of them could figure out how someone could break into their home. Both the front and back

doors were locked and there were no hidden keys on ledges or under a doormat. Kyle finally deduced that they were coming through the unlocked cellar door.

In a nice bit of detective work, Kyle bought and strategically placed a surveillance camera above the cellar door. "The thieves, an 18-year-old girl and three boys, walked into the trap soon after. They broke in during the day. Kyle saw them on the camera and he and a friend were able to grab two of them. The police eventually caught the other two thieves," said Victoria.

"This whole incident hasn't changed my feelings about Emmitsburg. I just feel badly for the parents and the kids who broke in. They need help," she finished.

6th Grade Emmitsburg School
Nov. 19th, 1959

Photo courtesy of Becky Hays Jones

The good old days...

The class of '59 when they were 6th graders in Mrs. Scott's room.

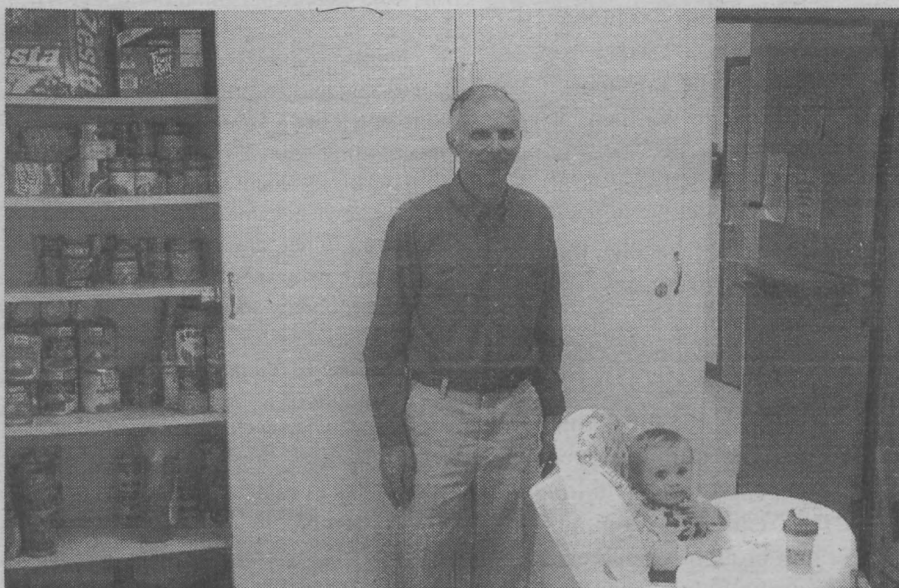
First row from left: Shirley Eyler, Carroll Barnhouse, Evelyn Tyler, Barbara Valentine, Charlotte Hardman, Johnny Krom, Bonny Wille, Becky Hays, and Susan Daugherty.

Second row: Sandra Pittinger, Mary Sharrer, Morris Z., Patsy Mentzer, Susan McGlaughlin, Peggy Hardman, Arleen Toms, John Trent, and Donald Ohler.

Third row: Tom Bollinger, Bobby Brewster, Billy Brawner, Fred Fisher, Toro Wilhide, Nancy Andrew, Paulie B., Audrey Springer, and Patsy Kelly.

Fourth row: Larry Wetzell, Margie Neighbours, Carolyn Glass, Nora Damuth, Maratha B., Becky Naill, Barbara Eyler, and Mrs. Scott.

New pantry for family center

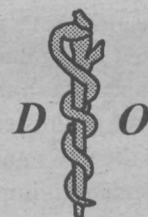


A Dispatch Photo

John Ford, a volunteer at Up-County Family Center, explains the inner workings of the new pantry he built to a discerning user, Katie Barnes, during a recent appreciation luncheon. Mr. Ford, an engineer with the federal government before retirement and a Thurmont resident, volunteers at the center two mornings a week, driving the transport van and using his carpentry skills around the center. He designed and built "a pantry we can get into," said Vickie Marek, director of the center. The wood was donated by Chris Gemmell, General Manager of the Gettysburg Hotel.

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Commentary

What's new(s)!

Several volunteers have joined the *Dispatch* team as "stringers"—free-lancers who will help improve this paper's local news coverage. This paper is a people paper believing that news has names. Over the years readers have told us they are interested in the unusual goings-on in ordinary life in the community. We all are interested in the human side of the news and it is the hope of the *Dispatch* to improve the reporting on such events.

Dolores Henke, who mans the *Dispatch* office on Wednesday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon, is recruiting and coordinating this paper's new "stringer" group, who will be standing by to help and advise people from the various neighborhoods (Emmit Gardens, Federal Hill, East Main St., West Main St., North Seton, and South Seton) on getting their news items into the paper. Weddings, birth announcements, anniversaries, reunions, special events, awards, promotions, engagements, historical items, club news, academic achievement, athletic achievement are all

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Mary's strong mind and personality.

Her grandfather, E.E. Higbee, a Superintendent of Schools in Pennsylvania, was once quoted as saying: "a teacher affects eternity; you never know where your influence stops." How true! I am told that "she gave her heart and soul to teaching" and that there was not a child in all those 37 years of teaching math and French and Latin and just about anything the school needed a teacher for!... not a child who did not like her.

She was tough and insisted the students learn, but was smart enough to use her sense of humor (and little pranks now and then, just to keep the kids alert!) to handle most situations without anger or fuss. First at Emmitsburg High School beginning in 1931 and then as one of the first teachers at the new Catoctin High School for four years, Mary Hoke was a force to be reckoned with!

And a force well remembered: she retired from teaching 26 years ago, and yet everywhere I go in town I meet someone who says, proudly, "I was in her class... she was my teacher in high school." Even after her stroke limited her physically in the nursing home, Mary's sharp mind could remember names of students, the years they were

in her class, and an amazing wealth of detail. No wonder many of them came over to Fairfield and to the hospital in Gettysburg to visit this one who so influenced their growing years!

It is a great privilege to be able to do in life what most interests you and what you have a natural gift for. Before she even started school, Mary was reading (taught as all her sisters were by her highly educated "Mama," who knew several languages and gave Mary a love of words). Her sister Helen remembers her on walks as a young child always wanting to "play school." She would stand up on a rock and give a speech on all the words with the same endings, like "athletics," "homeletics," etc. No wonder she was such a whiz at crossword puzzles!

By age 14 she had finished high school and was ready for more. Hood College in Frederick lost its chance by claiming she was "too young," but St. Joseph's here in town was wiser and she sailed through to graduate in 1930 at the tender age of 18. A natural intellectual, Mary could read and speak Latin and French and had a very quick mind. People testify that "she could hold her own with anybody" in a discussion of most anything. But she was not overbearing and seems to have been able to put people at ease and draw them out to share what they knew.

Not that you didn't know exactly where she stood and what she thought... on most subjects! I didn't know Mary very long, but that strong will and definite opinion came through loud and clear.... whether it was about music or the way to cook vegetables. Many of her friends have described Mary as "outspoken without hurting anybody"... one who "spoke her mind but not cruelly."

Family was very important to Mary. Her sisters and attentive parents must have given her a strong foundation for appreciating what love and companionship mean. In recent years, her niece and nephews became increasingly important to her, along with their children and now grandchildren. A week ago last Monday, she celebrated her birthday up in Sabillasville, surrounded by those she loved and she enjoyed every minute of it.

She was blessed with a good marriage. One of her former students, Harold Hoke, came around bringing flowers and before long they were married and off to Texas, where he was in the Air Force as an instructor. But when the war ended, in 1946, she returned to Emmitsburg and to her teaching, while her husband opened a hardware store and then worked for the postal service. Family devotion was to be tested, however, when an operation left him paralyzed and for years Mary cared for him faithfully in the big house at 227 W. Main Street while still working full time. A devoted couple and well matched, and now soon to be joined

the essence of local news coverage and the tidbits of communication that keep our community in touch with itself.

The following have volunteered to serve as "stringers": Mary Topper, 301-447-2282; Joyce Rosensteel, 301-447-2435; Kate Warthen, 301-447-2560; Alice Boyle, 301-447-2345; Pat Zanella, 301-447-2780, Lois Hartdagen, 301-447-2669, and Pat Orner. They will receive the basic information of readers' news items and get them to the office where "i's" will be dotted and "t's" crossed.

There is no charge for putting stories or pictures into the paper.

We have reported several times in the "100 Years Ago" column that people often brought vegetables and fruits of unusually large size into the *Chronicle* office for sharing the news of the phenomenon and the subsequent eating of same. We will welcome a "T-bone" about 1½ thick, rare, as indeed it is a phenomenon around our place. The local news found in the *Chronicle* underlies the importance of good humor and sharing of stories.

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side by side in the Hoke family plot in Waynesboro.

This week has been the week for Mary Hoke stories. It is hard to know where to stop! It is hard to let her go. But maybe with a word (Mary loved words)-- "exuberance," that energy that spills over, that vision to see the "cup that overfloweth" in the world of sight and sense that a gracious God has given us to enjoy. How often this past year, sitting in the lounge at Comfort Care, Mary would exclaim over the sunset she saw out that big glass window, or the spring blossoms in the field... even the tasty bacon she had for breakfast or the pie the night before. A poem called "Second Sight" says it better than I can:

"When I was young, I had no second sight.

Each season brought its separate delight.

Now, I can see the frost upon the rose.

Now, I see jonquils shining through the snows.

Now, I see sunset burning in the dawn.

Now, in the evening light upon my lawn

I see the stars; and in the midst of night,

When all is dark, I see the morning light.

Morton D. Prouty, Jr.

Light eternal is our destiny, for God has promised that his faithful "servants will worship him; they will see his face, and his name will be on their foreheads. And there will be no more night; they need no light of lamp or sun, for the Lord God will be their light, and they will reign forever and ever."

Rev. 22:4-5

Amen!

Area Religious News

Local Church Hosts New Association Leader

On Sunday, Nov. 7th, at 10:00 a.m., Incarnation United Church of Christ, 124 W. Main Street will welcome to Emmitsburg the Rev. Ron McLean. This will be the first visit of the newly elected Associate Conference Minister for the Catocin Association, a grouping of UCC churches in Frederick, Washington, and Carroll counties. His job is to provide oversight for

Extra! Extra!

By Caryl Austrian

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye! — A Benefit for *The Dispatch*; Let's Keep Our Paper Going and Make It Better!!

Extra! Extra! Gala 2000 — Remember That Name!

March 25, 2000— Remember That Date!!

A dinner dance event — **Extra! Extra! Gala 2000** — to benefit *The Dispatch* is planned for March 25, 2000, at JoAnn's Ballroom in Emmitsburg. Committee members — all volunteers — are already hard at work on all the details involved in arranging this special occasion.

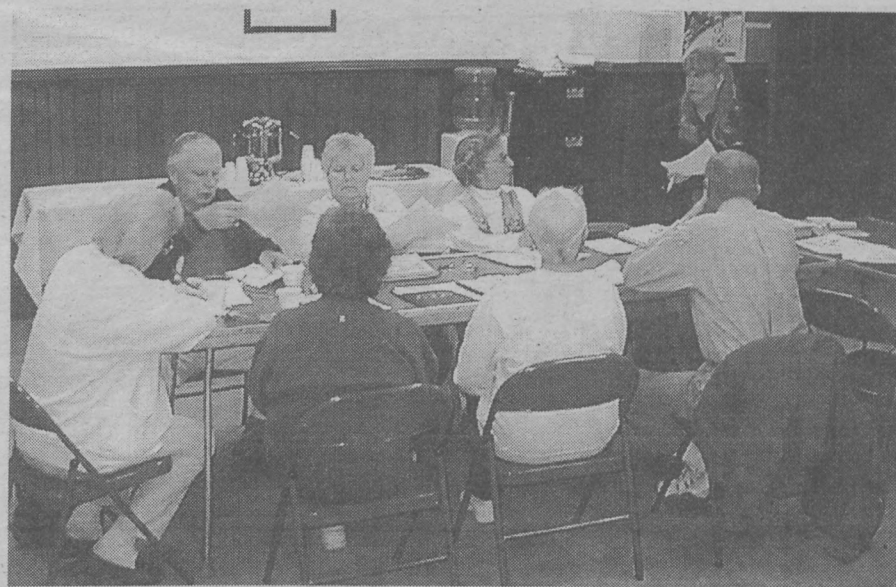
Why a benefit? True, *The Dispatch* has income from ads — and bless them. But a computer upgrade is sorely needed so we can improve — and maybe even streamline! — our production activities. And some equipment is badly needed for the paper's new office on South Seton Avenue. Nothing fancy — just enough to get the job done.

Extra! Extra! Gala 2000 — the event of the millennium! —

the 41 churches in this Association, plus the 26 in the Chesapeake Association, helping churches find new pastors, providing support in times of crisis, and linking the local churches to the wider denomination.

The Rev. Mr. McLean began his work in our area October 1st, coming from Massachusetts, where he held similar responsibilities. He has wide interests, serving currently on the board of Heifer Project International (which provides animals for breeding by farmers in poor regions), and has worked with Habitat for Humanity, was a Peace Corps Volunteer in India, and has organized community health centers in the rural South.

During the morning service he will speak about his experiences and his understanding of the current challenges our churches face. After worship, refreshments will be served in the Fellowship Hall. Friends and neighbors from other Emmitsburg churches or no church affiliation should find this an interesting morning and are cordially invited.



Hard at work. Members of the Auction Committee plan for an exciting evening at the up-coming Extra! Extra! Gala 2000 fundraiser. Chairman Linda Winkler Junker briefed the committee on their duties. A Dispatch Photo

will include a silent auction of some wonderful items, each with a minimum value of \$30, and many with a much greater value. Tickets will cost \$65 per person, which includes a scrumptious dinner of filet mignon and crab cakes — "Surf and Turf" — from the incomparable Carriage House, dancing, a tax-deductible contribution for the paper, and more.

If you would like to help with **Extra! Extra! Gala 2000**, please contact either of the co-chairs, Becky Jones (301-790-2357)

or Audrey Glass (301-447-2129), or one or more of the following committee chairpersons: Invitations, Annetta Rapp (301) 447-2992; Silent Auction, Linda Winkler Junker (301-447-6122-work or 3385-home); Program, Chata Carr (301-447-2782); Publicity, Bo and Jean Cadle (301-447-6275); and Billing, Stacey Keilholtz (301-271-4311-work) or Becky Kile (410-775-2783).

Watch for more details in the next issue of *The Dispatch*!

Music for a Sunday Afternoon

Incarnation United Church of Christ is inviting Emmitsburg's choirs, soloists, and people who just like to sing their favorite hymns to gather on Sunday, November 7, from 3 to 4 p.m. to make music together. This summer we enjoyed a very lively evening of hymn-singing and many in the community seemed to enjoy this. So the welcome mat is out once again at the historic red brick church at 124 West Main Street.

Incarnation's choir is led by organist Audrey Glass. (301-447-2129) The minister is Rev. Margaret Dodds. (301-447-2270) Any questions or offers of talent may be directed to either in the coming week. Refreshments will follow in the church's Fellowship Hall.

The days may be growing darker and shorter but we can light up our community with song and invite you to join in this affirmation of hope.



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Employees of the Month



Vanessa Krietz

Venessa Krietz was selected Employee of the Month for September 1999 at Villa St. Michael, where she has worked for 27 years as a nursing assistant. In the nominations by her co-workers for this award, many excellent qualities were recognized in her. "To know Venessa is to like her," and "She is a very nice person to know and work with," were some of the comments. Venessa cares not only for the sister residents but for the people she works with. The personal interest she takes in them is appreciated.

Night after night Venessa comes to work with a smile and takes pride in her work. When her co-workers need her support, she helps without a word of complaint. She knows her job and is able to share her knowledge with others. Venessa makes sure the sister residents have everything they need. If there's anything that will improve their care and help them, she will do it. As a result, the sister residents respond to her in a positive way. Venessa is an authentic example of the Core Values in action. Thank you and congratulations, Venessa!



Shelley Long

Shelley Long was selected Employee of the Month for August 1999 at Villa St. Michael where she has worked for almost 16 years. Shelley was selected because of her outstanding qualities as a nursing assistant.

Shelley's coworkers and the sister residents she cares for have noted an unusual sense of respect, loyalty and a willingness to do all that is asked of her. To go the extra mile, even though it may be inconvenient, is one of her traits. Being exceptionally kind to new nursing assistants is another. From the time she enters a sister resident's room until the time she leaves, Shelley acts as if the sister were doing her a favor by letting her help. Undivided attention and compassionate, understanding, and loving care mark her manner.

Shelley has endless patience with weak and frail patients. She has a positive attitude toward others and toward herself and is very observant about things that need to be done. Villa St. Michael is fortunate in having Shelley Long on its staff. Thank you and congratulations, Shelley!

COOL FAMILY REUNION.

Descendants of George and Alice Cool held their annual reunion on August 15, 1999, at the Taneytown Park in Taneytown, Md. There were 108 people in attendance. Attending were Sr. Angela (Evelyn) Cool, D.C., of Pensacola, Florida; George and Frances (Cool) Hemler, Mary Pat Hemler, Mary Linden, George and Kak Hemler, Brian Hemler, Ronald and Chris Hammond, Dave Hammond, Amber Hammond, Dave Hemler, Susan Hemler and KC, Greg and Angie Eyler, Tom Eyler, Katie Eyler, Nathan Eyler, Joe and Lisa Hemler, Corey Hemler, Brittany Hemler, all of Taneytown, Md; Bertie Cool, Delphine Flemming, Rick Flemming, Dawn Sheckells, Donna Flemming, David Day all of Sykesville, Md; Mildred (Cool)

Sponseller, Nancy Dubbs, Steve Sponseller, all from Hanover, Pa; Dave Sponseller of Camp Hill, Pa; Mary Gallardo, Jamie Gallardo, Nicole Gallardo of Bonnevillle, Pa; Thelma (Cool) Deatherage, Jack and Wanda Deatherage, Jack Deatherage III of Emmitsburg, Md; Keith and Theresa Bennett of Hagerstown, Md; Mike Deatherage of Perkinston, Mississippi; Rita Cool, Ronnie and Ellen Cool, Angie Hansen, Christina Hansen, Jerry Cool, Debbie Hurley, all of Emmitsburg, Md; Vic and Linda Weishaar, Kim Beall, Rick Hahn, Chris Ward, Tyler Beall, Melissa Fisher, Joshua Weishaar, of Taneytown, Md; Kenny Harner and Julie; Chad Harrier of New Oxford, Pa; Cecelia and Dean Dillman of Thurmont, Md; Chris and Sharon Cool, Megan Cool of Taneytown, Md; Terry and JoAnn Cool, Crystal Wilson, Adam Aldridge of

Studio Gallery News

The Studio Gallery at 304. E. Main Street in Emmitsburg has a new look. While still featuring quality paintings by local artists, the Studio is now showing more gift items and greeting cards. These items also are handmade by the members of the co-op.

Two new artists will join the regulars in November. Laura Davis of Thurmont will show hand-painted glass Christmas tree balls. Dorothy Smith of Gettysburg is well known for her work with pressed (real) flowers. These are artfully arranged in small antique picture frames and in tiny antique gold watch cases which can be worn as pendants.

The other members of the co-op are founder Linda Postelle of Emmitsburg, Rena Damskey of Rocky Ridge, Barbara Johnson of Gettysburg, Annie DeGeorge of Fairfield, Jan McIntyre Lamb of Libertytown, Eloise Bralove of Jefferson, and Michelle Spruille of Annapolis.

New Hours are Wednesday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

A November 7th reception from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the studio marks the beginning of the Christmas season.

Featured artist Annie DeGeorge will display "Santa and Trees." The items will continue to be available throughout the holiday season. Twelve of Annie's Santa designs are in commercial production and will be seen at major gift shows in Atlanta and New York City in early 2000 and should be in gift shops and catalogs for the 2000 holidays. It is hoped that the originals of these twelve will return from the manufacturer in time to be on display at the Studio Gallery for the reception.



An Annie DeGeorge Santa

Annie has been creating Santa figures for six years. They now reside in about 30 states, Canada, England, and Australia, as well as in a private collection of the DuPont family.

The Santas are mixed-media sculptures made from a variety of materials. The faces are individually hand formed from polymer clay and hand-painted. Their clothing is made from vintage fabric where possible and no patterns are used. The bodies are made from lumber scraps and electric wire found at construction sites. Annie is passionate about this recycling effort. Almost all her art is based on garage sale, thrift store, and cast-off finds.

5th Anniversary

Congratulations goes out to St. Catherine's Nursing Center celebrating its 5th Anniversary of service to the community. St. Catherine's is a fully licensed 69-bed skilled nursing facility, which serves people of all faiths. Established in October, 1994, St. Catherine's has provided rehabilitation, restorative, and comfort care to over 350 residents. Eighty percent of the residents at St. Catherine's lived within 25 miles of Emmitsburg. St. Catherine's is located on the grounds of the Daughters of Charity Provincial House in Emmitsburg, Maryland.

This year eleven employees instrumental in the success of St. Catherine's are being honored. Shirley Bennett, Debi Buffington, Cassie Cool, Lori Eichelberger, Kitty Getz-Haines, Terry Grimes, Kim Leatherman, Rosilee Litz, Sue Osterman, Mary Van Buren, and Kim Wyatt are the founding employees who have made St. Catherine's a wonderful community of caring and a great place to work.

Westminster, Md; Albert Cool, Roy and Diane Bassler, Robbie Bassler, Denise Cool, Kim Cool, Jake Bivens, Austin Bivens all of Emmitsburg, Md; Wayne and Sandy Cool, Chrystal Cool, Matthew Cool of Taneytown, Md; Brian and Jamie Payne, Brooke Payne, Richard and JoAnn Cool, Wanda Riffle, Mike Riffle, Nicole Riffle, Brain Riffle of Thurmont, Md; Donald Cool, Seton Cool, Gerard Cool, Jennifer Cool, Gary Glass of Emmitsburg, Md; Mike Peters of Keymar, Md; Jordan Peters of Westminster, Md; Mary Garner, Theresa Garner, Lisa Garner of Taneytown Md; Doug Peters of Union Bridge, Md; Ed Peters of Littlestown, Pa. Alan and Karen Curnutte, Harrison Curnutte of Baltimore, Md; Fr. Martin Field of Taneytown, Md. Several family members brought covered dishes and snacks to the gathering; Mike Peters attended the outside grill for cooking the food. Frances Hemler organized the event.

Rocky Ridge News

by Emma Keeney

Happy Birthday to: Gloria Frushour, Vivian Martin, Donald Hahn, Bernie Hobbs, Amanda Beall, Curtis Greene, Kenneth Mumma, Glen Haines, Harold Late, Tena Marie Beall, Chazalene Stambaugh, Kathy Sixx, Emma Keeney.

Happy November anniversary wishes to Bea and Vernon Keilholtz, Michelle and David Martin.

The Party of Parties will be held at Mt. Tabor Activities Building on Saturday, November 13 from 9 a.m. til 4 p.m. These companies and products will be represented: Pampered Chef, Discovery Toys, Home and Garden, Home Interior, Party Lite Longaberger Baskets, House of Lloyds, Mt. Tabor Crafters, Mary Kay, Creative Memories, Pre-America, Tupperware, and Shadows. Come and enjoy hassle-free one-stop holiday shopping that is close and convenient.

The Mt. Tabor Quilters will have food for sale. Door prizes will be awarded. Proceeds will benefit Mt. Tabor Quilters. For more information call Melissa Keeney at 301-447-3596.

Mt. Tabor Sunday School held its 1999 Rally Day to award attendance pins and celebrate promotions in the school departments. Those receiving pins and promotions are — Nursery: Emma Keeney, 36-year pin. Elementary: Kathy Wolf, 7 yrs; Jeanette Miller, 9 yrs and promoted; Bradley Wiles, 9 yrs and promoted; Brian Eckenrode, promoted. Upper Elementary: Sarah Eckenrode,

promoted; Bradley Greene, promoted. Junior High: Josh Ballew, 7 yrs and promoted; Kathleen Ballew, 7 years, Brittany Miller, 11 years, James Stambaugh, 9 years. Senior High: Kevin Sharrer, 17 years; Melissa Sharrer, 15 years; Melissa Wiles, 10 years; Bethany Wolf, 8 years; Glenn Haines, 9 years. Men and Womens' class: Barb Keilholtz, 42 years.

Church of Brethren News

Happy October Birthdays to Larry, Cook, Elenora Putman, Chad Wolfe, Scott Ritchie, Ralph Ecker, Dawn Hobbs, Richard Eichelberger, Orville Smith Sr., and Patsy Rice.

Happy October anniversary wishes to Nancy and Ronnie Anders; Tony and Carreane Eyler; Gary and Mary Portner; Frank and Pat Free.

The Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Company will be hosting a Butchering on November 20, and the Ladies Auxiliary will be serving their famous breakfast on the same day starting at 6 a.m. and ending at 10:30 a.m. To place a meat order for the butchering please call Bob and Helen Ogle at 301-271-2880.

Remember that BINGO is played every Saturday Night at the Rocky Ridge Activities Building in Rocky Ridge starting at 7 p.m. with the early birds and then continuing on with the regular games. Come on out and enjoy yourself with the games and good cooking of the Ladies Auxiliary.

Correction: In the Oct. Issue, the "Wedding" picture from the carnival, Ronnie Eyler (2nd row from the back and 2nd person in from the left) was incorrectly identified as Robbie. Whoops!

Local Family Establishes Mason-Dixon Oil Company

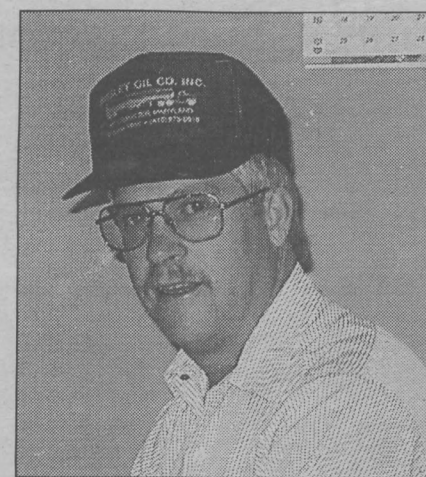
by Pat Howes Bell

John Glass, life-long resident of Emmitsburg, has set up a new business in the center of town, offering, in his words, the "personal touch" in fuel delivery.

John, 37, has for years been known to many in the area as the pleasant and efficient driver for Holtzople and more recently for their out-of-town successor. He says that the idea for forming his own company came from his customers, who told him they missed the relationship with a local business.

The idea for Mason-Dixon Oil Company took shape in the spring and came to fruition when the Myers Radio Shack location became available this summer. The company set up officers with John as president, his wife Tammy as vice president, father Jimmy Glass as treasurer, and sister Brenda Myers as secretary. (Yes, there is a family connection: Brenda's husband Steve is a son of Gene Myers, former tenant of the same building.)

The location, on the square at 7 East Main Street, is convenient for customers, Brenda points out. The customers' comfort and convenience are primary, she says, even to the



John Glass


point of calling (when possible) before each delivery, and using names rather than account numbers in listing their customers.

The family's sense of community is a driving force in both their business and their private lives. Both John and Jimmy are Vigilant Hose volunteers, both also serving on the fire company's board of directors. All four officers of the Mason-Dixon Oil Company stress their desire to help get the town "back to the way it used to be," with people and businesses knowing each other and feeling part of the community.

Service or information can be obtained by calling (301) 447-3199 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Correction: The October issue incorrectly referred to the Mason-Dixon Oil Company as "Myers Oil Company."

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Emmitsburg welcomes new librarian



Joan Fisher

Joan Fisher is the new branch manager at the Emmitsburg Branch of the Frederick County Public Libraries. She has worked for the county library system for 14 years. She began as the Children's Services Supervisor at the Central Library. For the past 12 years she has worked as the Supervisor of Extension and Outreach Services, which includes bookmobile service as well as the library at the Adult Detention Center.

For the first 5 years in this position she also coordinated the system's substitute librarians. During this time she had an opportunity to work in the Emmitsburg Branch on a number of occasions. She was captivated by the history and beauty of the area, and the friendliness of the community. She commented upon her appointment, "I

am delighted to have been selected for this position. I am dedicated to continuing the warm and friendly atmosphere that Katie [Warthen] cultivated during her tenure—also the dynamic programming and outreach to children initiated by Cathy [Link]."

Ms. Fisher feels that it is an exciting time to be working in libraries. New technologies such as the library's Wide Area Network and the Internet make information as available in the Emmitsburg Branch Library as it is in much larger libraries. She wants the community to know their library as a place where all are welcome and where they can come to meet their informational and recreational library needs.

The library will continue to offer a wide selection of books, videos and CD's. In addition it is now a place where people can come to use the Internet to monitor the stock market; or to get the best price on a new car; or to complete applications online for Medicare, scholarships and student loans.

Joan lives in Sharpsburg with her husband, Bob. She enjoys walking her dogs and biking on the C & O Canal towpath. Her special interests (besides her 3 grandchildren) include cooking and travel. She hopes to connect with others in the community who are interested in folklore—especially in folk singing and storytelling. Come to the library and introduce yourself to Joan Fisher. She wants to meet you!

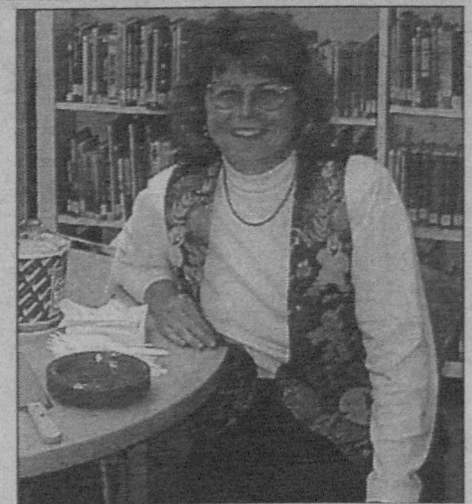
Library news

Bye Bye, Cathy

We're saying good-bye to Cathy Link who has been on the staff of the Emmitsburg Branch Library as Children's Librarian for over 5 years. She has been the organizer and mainstay of many, many children's programs—from crafts to readings to "Teas for Dollies"—she tested all avenues to get children involved in reading. She also served as temporary librarian following Kate Warthen's retirement.

"It's a bitter sweet time for me," said Cathy. "It's been great working here. The people are wonderful, but this new assignment is sort of a dream fulfilled. I'll be driving the Frederick County Library's bookmobile to day-care centers and nursery schools using my skills to pull the kids into reading."

Cathy created a very successful



Cathy Link

children's program here in Emmitsburg and when the new position opened she was eager to get behind the wheel. She will be working more hours per week, making several stops a day. Even though we may not see her behind the desk we know she will continue to inspire and encourage other kids through the library's mobile outreach program.

Thank you, Cathy.

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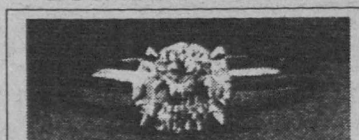
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McKeon to direct wellness center

Margaret J. McKeon of Adamstown has been appointed director of the Wellness Center at Mount Saint Mary's College.

McKeon, formerly clinical director at Atlantic Coast Behavioral Health Services in Baltimore, assumes responsibility for the overall leadership of the Mount Wellness Center, which consists of health and counseling services.

"My first impression is that there is a lot of energy and excitement around the whole concept of wellness and the goals we've set for the upcoming year," said McKeon, who received a B.S. degree from Shepherd College in recreational therapy and a master's in social work from the University of Maryland at Baltimore.

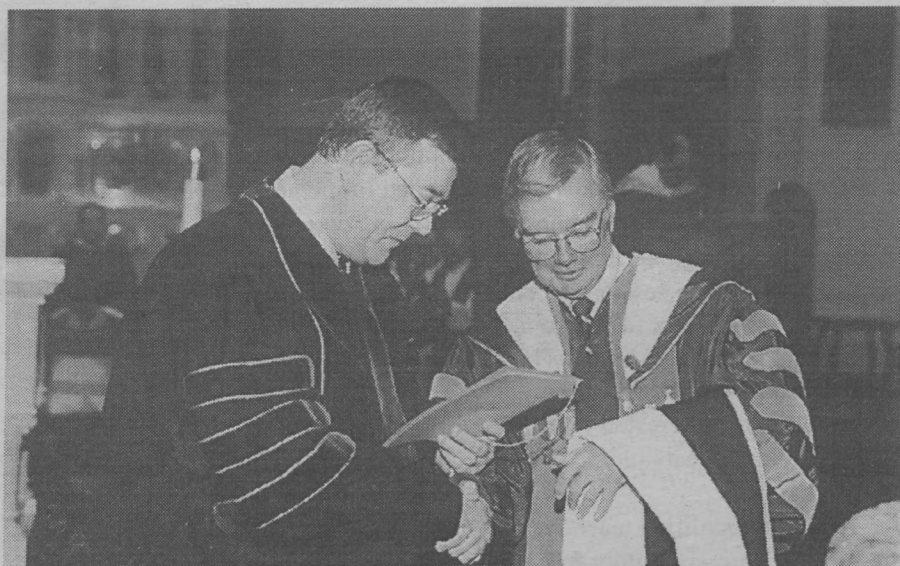
"My early goals are to let people know there is a wellness center on campus. I think it's been greatly underutilized in the old form. I want

people--not just students, but faculty and administration as well--to identify it as a place to go, not just when they are ill, but for personal growth, counseling, and skill enhancement."

McKeon has provided training for the Carroll County Rape Crisis Intervention Services and the Frederick Police Department. She has made scholarly presentations to national and regional organizations and has served as the president of the Maryland chapter of the National Association of Social Workers. She currently serves on the advisory board for the Frederick County Mental Health Association.

Mount St. Mary's, founded in 1808, is the oldest independent Catholic college in the United States. Its current enrollment includes 1,400 undergraduate students, 164 graduate-level seminarians and approximately 250 graduate students in business and education.

Mount awards honorary degree to former president Wickenheiser



Mount St. Mary's President George R. Houston, right, presents former President Robert J. Wickenheiser an honorary degree during ceremonies Oct. 3, in the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception. Photo courtesy Frank Buhrman

Mount St. Mary's College & Seminary honored its 21st president Sunday, October 3, when it awarded an honorary degree to Dr. Robert J. Wickenheiser.

Wickenheiser, who is now president of St. Bonaventure University in New York, led the Mount from 1977-94, the fifth longest tenure in the Mount's 191-year history.

During his presidency, the Knott Athletic Recreation Convocation Complex was built, as were three apartment-style residence halls, the Marion Burk Knott Auditorium and a physical plant services building. Major renovations were completed to the

Mount Seminary, Phillips Library, Bradley Hall (the main administration building) and the buildings for visual and performing arts.

Wickenheiser also made the final decision to move Mount athletics to the NCAA Division I level. In the years since then, four basketball teams have advanced to the NCAA men's or women's basketball championship tournament.

"Indeed, it is difficult to find a literal or figurative corner of the Mount today that does not in some way reflect the 17-year Wickenheiser presidency," said Board of Trustees Chair Daniel F. Curtin.



Mount Saint Mary's president George Houston and Dr. Linda Martinak, Director of the new Professional Accelerated Degree program, cut the ribbon formally opening the Mount's Frederick Campus, Monday, Oct. 25, as trustees and guests look on.
A Dispatch Photo

The Mount's new Accelerated Degree Program is designed for adults, ages 25 or over, who have some previous college experience and want to finish their undergraduate college education.

To accommodate working professionals, the Mount has leased space for offices and classrooms in the 270 Technology Park in suburban Frederick.

Currently 26 adult learners and working professionals are enrolled in the degree program.

According to Dr. Martinak, "The

response shows that there is a true need for adult learners who want to complete their undergraduate degrees and do it in an atmosphere that can advance their careers."

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VFW Ladies Auxiliary Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Emmitsburg VFW Memorial Post 6658 was held at the Post Home recently with President Mary Topper presiding.

Following the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, correspondence, and the Treasurer's report, a report was given on the visit to the VA Medical Center in Martinsburg made by Joan Tracey, Dixie Vivaldi and Lois Hartdagen on September 19. The members played bingo with 25 veterans and gave out 75 canteen books which can be used to purchase items at the snack bar. Magazines, paperback books and boxes of all-occasion cards were given to the veterans.

The next visit is scheduled for October 17. The annual Christmas party for the veterans at the hospital will be held on December 5.

At a meeting recently attended by District President Carolyn Self, she advised the members that her "special project" for the year is helping to establish halfway houses for homeless veterans in Baltimore. For this project she requested clothing, small appliances, mugs; other things suitable for setting up these homes. Anyone wishing to contribute items for this project may leave them at the VFW Post in Emmitsburg during

the month of November.

In other business, discussion was held on the upcoming bingo which will be held on November 9 at the Ambulance Building in Emmitsburg. Prizes and finger foods were requested from the members. The proceeds of this bingo will go for Cancer Aid and Research, and to help finance the Christmas party for the veterans at Martinsburg.

It was the consensus of the members that the 100th anniversary of the National VFW held on October 2nd, hosted by the local VFW Post, was a very successful event and enjoyed by those who attended. The President announced that the Post will have a Free Feed for post members and auxiliary members on Sunday, November 7 at the Post Home. Also, December 2 was the date selected for the Auxiliary's annual Christmas Party.

Mary Topper served refreshments for the men's Post October meeting; Joan Tracey and Lois Hartdagen will serve refreshments for the men's meeting in November. The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be held on Thursday, November 4 at 8:00 p.m. Lois Hartdagen won the monthly draw prize. Following the auxiliary meeting, refreshments were served by Dolores Henke.

Events to be held at the Emmitsburg Senior Center

- Thurs, Nov. 4 - Game night, 6 p.m.
- Friday, Nov. 5 - Flu shots at the Center from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Wed., Nov. 10 - Shopping Trip to Frederick, call the Center for information.
- Sat., Nov. 13- BAZAAR, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- Tues., Nov. 16 - Meeting Day, Blind Bingo.
- Thurs, Nov. 18 - Game Night, 6 p.m.
- Sat, Nov. 20 - Bus trip to American Music Theater, *Holiday Treasures*, \$9 per person, Dinner at Country Buffet. Call the Center to make reservations, 301-447-6253.
- The Center will be closed Thurs., Nov 25, and Friday, Nov. 26. "Happy Thanksgiving!"
- Be sure to mark your calendar: Dec. 31, New Year's Eve Party at the Center. All Seniors welcome.

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Local Majorette and Color Guard Corps Winners

The Catocin-Aires Majorette and Color Guard Corps has again won the title of Advanced Md. State Grand Corps Champions for the Capital Area Marching Association at their recent championship event. This award is presented to the corps achieving the highest overall placements throughout the corps in their competing status.

The corps also won the Advanced Majorette Corps championship title. This is the second consecutive year the corps was presented with these prestigious titles.

In addition to these titles, the Catocin-Aires Beginner Tiny Tot Dance-Twirl Team, won its divisional dance-twirl championship title. The corps' spin-off teams, under the name of Rampage, who are all advanced or title holding teams, won the championship dance-twirl team titles in the Tiny

Tot, Juvenile and Senior divisions. The corps-sponsored junior and senior pom teams also captured titles.

This two-day championship is held yearly under the sanction of the Capital Area Marching Association and encompasses competition for full corps, percussion units, twirling units, pom teams, dance-twirl teams and individual competitors. This year's event was held at the Hagerstown Community College.

The corps is now accepting new members through its 4-week free beginner twirling program. In addition, the corps is offering a free 8-week introductory session for experienced twirlers. Those interested in more information or registration may call 301-271-4795, 301-271-4326, 717-334-5567.

New Twirling Classes Offered

The Catocin-Aires Majorette and Color Guard Corps is now accepting registration for its annual free, four-week beginner baton twirling course. The session is being offered for youngsters from age 5 and up who are new to baton. This year, the corps will be sponsoring a tiny tot class for interested twirlers who are 3 and 4 years old.

Taught by qualified teachers, these classes are absolutely free of any charge. This is a wonderful

opportunity for parents and children to determine an interest level in this growing sport with no financial costs whatsoever.

The classes are planned to be held on Wednesday evenings at the Emmitsburg Elementary School. All those interested must be pre-registered. For registration or for more information, please call 301-271-4795 or 301-271-4326 or 717-334-5567.

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Local artist finds success in variety

By Sarah Wassner

Brian Kain is a man who wears many hats. On any given day, he can be seen as an artist, a carpenter, a teacher, a father, a husband. This jack-of-all trades and Emmitsburg resident is constantly involved with one project or another, be it the renovation of his home, various contracting work or his personal artwork collection. This self-described free spirit is the epitome of an entrepreneur. His self-sufficient approach to his career has allowed him to enjoy success while maintaining a strong sense of independence and individuality.

Kain's passion is art. A truly educated man, Kain received a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Maryland College of Art in Baltimore and then went on to get his Masters at the Crambrook Academy of Art. Prior to settling in Emmitsburg, he spent time in Detroit with Lori, his wife of 15 years, doing freelance work in such areas as 3-dimensional and theater design.

"Lori and I once designed and painted a mural in a mansion owned by the CEO of K-Mart in Detroit," said Kain.

Once in Maryland, Kain tried his luck at teaching. He ended up working at various institutions for ten years. He taught studio art, art history, freshman seminar among other classes at such schools as Mount Saint Mary's College, Gettysburg College, The School of Art in D.C. and his alma mater in Baltimore.

"I am an artist who has not shied away from learning about the theory and philosophy of art," remarked Kain. "Therefore, I was able to find a great joy in teaching the many aspects of art."

Kain seemed to have a calling in hands-on artistic work and, after his decade of teaching, returned to his

days of freelancing. Currently, Kain's focus is on contracting work in which he incorporates his artistic ability into construction. Relying completely on word of mouth, Kain has been able to find "one good project after another" throughout Maryland and Pennsylvania. Kain emphasizes a sculptural approach to his contracting tasks, looking at his projects through the eyes of an artist. While designing and executing such projects as home construction, he pays close attention to details.

"Right now I am working on finishing a basement in Annapolis," said Kain. "But I look at it like I'm not just finishing this basement, I am designing important details to the architectural design."

Kain also recently resided completely and put on an addition to his neighbor's house. Furthermore, he is considering renovating his West Main Street home, which he shares with Lori and his two sons.

"I am planning on stripping the walls down to expose the original cedar. It is nearly 150 years old but from what I can tell in excellent condition," said Kain.

In his spare time away from the carpentry and design tasks, Kain is working on his own artistic series entitled "Pictures of Things." It features larger-than-life charcoal sketches of ordinary household items such as a light bulb, swimming goggles, a batting glove and an extension cord. They are the beginning of what Kain describes as a collection of at least 40 pieces.

"I see this project taking me another 3 years to complete," said Kain.

One piece has already been sold and Kain is considering approaching galleries to manage his studio art.

Kain's lifestyle may seem hectic

Quilters

By Mary Ellen Cummings

Mt. Tabor quilters are already preparing for Christmas making various items to help others celebrate the holidays and to use as gifts. On November 13, a Party-of-Parties will be held at the church Activity Building. Featured will be Longaberger baskets, Pampered Chef, etc. The Quilters will have a display and will have sandwiches and drinks to sell.

As promised last month, I will conclude our study of fabric dyes as reported by Jinny Beyer in the April 1998 issue of *Keepsake Quilters Newsletter*.

Cone Mills in South Carolina prints the RJR line of fabrics designed by Ms. Beyer. She visited with the Mill's Quality Control Manager, asking

to some, but he cannot be happier with his career choice.

"I can't see myself in a 'real-time' 9-5 job. Like many artists, I live moment by moment. My work is a huge part of my life, I work 7 days a week, but it doesn't consume me. With my career, I am able to spend time at home with my family, which is wonderful," said Kain.

for information quilters want to know about fabric dyes and their tendency to bleed and fade.

Ms. Beyer learned that fabric dyes are a latex material and are actually on top of the fabric. This accounts for the "running" of color during ironing or pressing. The paint actually melts, and may not have shown signs of bleeding in water tests.

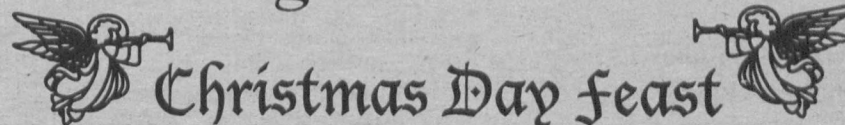
There are three types of dyes in use today —azoic, pigment, and fiber-reactive. Azoic dyes bleed less when washed, but fade faster in light. Pigment dyes will withstand light, but are more likely to fade when washed. Fiber-reactive dyes are susceptible to moderate light fading, but are the best of the three for washability.

There is almost no way the customer can determine the type of dye used. Therefore, it is best to test your fabric before using—especially reds, browns, and indigo reproductions.

When asked what his ultimate goal is in life, Kain remarked that he is already living it.

"I have reached a sense of wholeness with my career and my family and I can't ask for more. I just would like to maintain this life and continue to turn up the volume of it."

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Turkey and Oyster supper sponsored by Tom's Creek United Methodist Church on Tom's Creek Church Road (off Route 140 between Taneytown and Emmitsburg): 1:00 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. There will be a Bake & Craft Table. Adults \$9.00, Ages 5-10 -\$4.50 and carry-outs \$9.50.

Monday, November 8

Women Aglow Community Lighthouse Meeting at The Mountain Gate Family Restaurant in Thurmont. General meeting: 7:15 p.m.; cost for buffet is \$7. Call for reservations by Friday, Nov. 8 at 301-447-2283 or 301-271-4346. Speaker- Nancy McGuirk from Hagerstown, Md. Topic - How to raise children in a single parent home.

Saturday, November 13.

The Annual Fall Bazaar of the Emmitsburg Senior Citizens will be held from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. This bazaar will be held in the Senior Citizens Center on South Seton Avenue. Lunch will be available as well as handcrafted items, baked goods, flowers and plants, rummage and white elephant goodies. Also a country store and bingo. There is something for everyone. Come and enjoy the day with us.

Saturday, November 13

The Party of Parties will be held at Mt. Tabor Activities Building, Rocky Ridge, Md., from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Over a dozen companies will be represented. Come enjoy hassle-free, one-stop holiday shopping. It's close and convenient, benefit Mt. Tabor Quilters. For more information read Rocky Ridge News in this paper or call Melissa Keeney at 301-447-3596.

Sunday, November 14

All you can eat breakfast at St. Joseph's Parish, Emmitsburg, Md., from 7:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon in the Parish Hall. Breakfast will consist of sausage, pancakes, eggs, sausage gravy, home fries, toast, fruit, juice and coffee. Cost for the breakfast is \$5.00 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 12, and children under 5 eat free. There will be a bake sale held in conjunction with the breakfast. All are welcome.

Tuesday November 16th,

The EBPA luncheon guest speaker will be Brian T. Duncan, Executive Director of the Office of Economic Development of Frederick County. Cathy Kresswell, Director of the Adams County Development Corporation will be in attendance. 11:30a.m., \$ 10/person. To be held at the Carriage House (second level). ALL ARE WELCOME. RESERVATIONS ARE REQUESTED BUT NOT REQUIRED.

Saturday, Nov. 20

St. Mark's Lutheran Church Christmas Craft Bazaar will be held at the church on Rt. 550, Sabillasville, Md. Soups, sandwiches, homemade mince meat pies, desserts, and baked goods. Soups by the gallon and quart to go.

Saturday, November 20

A Butchering held by the Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Company will be held at Mt. Tabor Park starting at 6 a.m. The Ladies will hold their famous breakfast. To place a meat order for butchering please call Bob and Helen Ogle at 301-271-2880.

Fri. & Sat., December 3 & 4

Christmas County Fare at St. Joseph's Parish Hall, Fri. 12 noon - 8 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Monday, December 6

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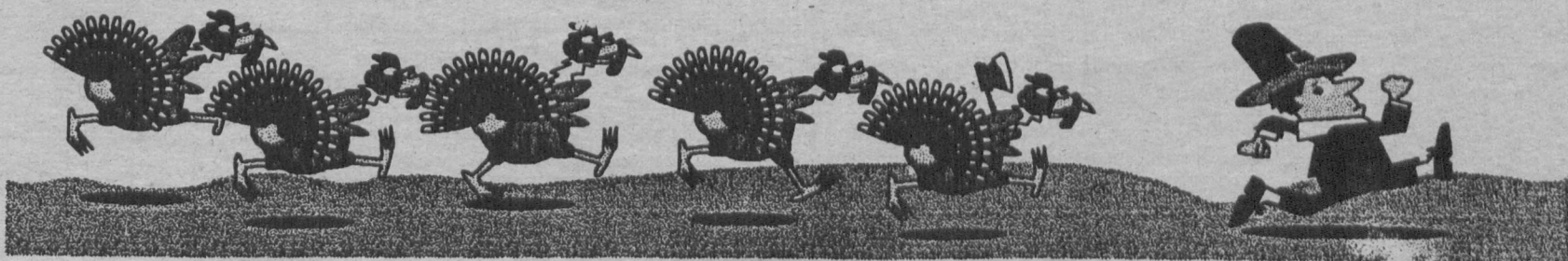
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Meet Terry and Sadie!

— a local resident raises dogs to aid the blind
by Caryl Austrian

Who hasn't met a frisky puppy? Sadie, a four-month-old yellow Labrador retriever, is no different from any other pup when you first meet her. She demonstrates easily with doggie kisses how much she loves you. But at a soft, brief command from her raiser, Terry, she immediately leaves you and assumes the posture of a dog at full attention. She sits perfectly still, awaiting the next instruction. At the end of her two-year training program, if she passes muster she'll become the eyes for someone who needs them.

Sadie isn't the first canine boarder at Terry Scripture's farm in Hamiltonban Township, in Adams County, PA. Tia, a female black Labrador retriever who was Terry's first trainee beginning in December 1997, will soon be matched to an unsighted person who needs assistance. Like Tia, Terry will raise Sadie until she is about a year and a half old. Then, under the program, called Guiding Eyes for the Blind, Sadie will return to the non-profit organization's headquarters in Tarrytown, New York, where she will be checked out to see if she's ready to proceed to the next phase — first working with an instructor for three months and then with her assigned blind person for about four weeks of training before they go home together. There is no charge to the blind person for the dog or the training.

Terry got involved in the program when a while back she saw a Guiding Eyes booth at Cranberry Mall in Westminster. "I had wanted to do something like this since I was a child, and my dog, Max, had just died, so this was a good time," she says. In fact, when selecting raisers, Guiding Eyes prefers people who have had a dog before as a pet.

The entire litter of pups that included Sadie came to live with Terry when they were only a week old. Terry picked up the Mom and her six pups in New York and took care of all of them for six weeks. Actually, says Terry, "for the first two weeks Mom did everything. At three weeks they got formula, and Mom did less and less until the last week when it was formula only — and poop all over!!" At seven weeks, it was back to New York to see if the pups were confident. That's done by playing some confidence games, including putting the pup in a room with a (human) tester and a mirror to see how it reacts. In another test, the pup is laid on the floor; if it's confident, it will get up and come back to the tester, Terry explains.

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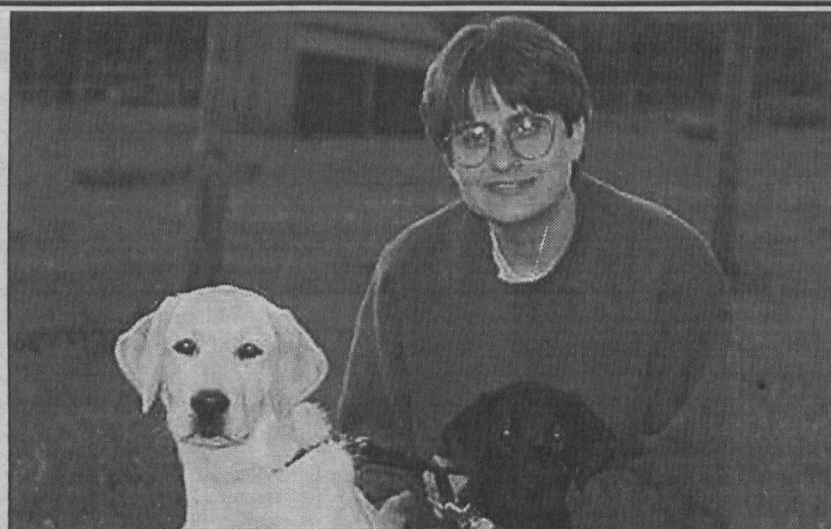
going, confident dogs, Guiding Eyes breeds all its purebred pups on the premises, mostly Labradors, but also Golden retrievers and German shepherds. Although the males are larger, blind people have said they have no preference for males or females; a raiser can choose one or the other. Despite their breeding, not all pups are accepted in the program. They can be released at any time. About 60 percent make it into the blind training program. If a dog doesn't make it, the first choice for it goes to the raiser, then to the U.S. Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms or a state police department. If they don't make it there, they go into an adoption program for pets. About 4,500 guide dog teams — a dog and a blind person — have graduated from the program since it began in 1954. Guiding Eyes has many raiser regions, all on the East Coast; similar programs are operating in California and elsewhere, and the various programs switch off breeding stock to ensure the most healthy animals.

After the puppy "confidence test," Terry was allowed to choose the one she wanted to take home and raise. Guiding Eyes names the pups when they are born. Sadie's littermates' names also begin with the letter "S," as Guiding Eyes uses sequential alphabet names starting at the beginning of the year for each litter, similar to the National Weather Service's naming of storms. Along with Sadie arrived Susie, Salem and Sonya, all females, and Sterling and Sosa, the males. They were the third "S" litter of the year.

As part of her current training, Sadie goes to three new places a week. Wearing her dog-in-training jacket, she is permitted to go anywhere that other dogs are not customarily permitted such as public transportation and restaurants. Other locations include meetings and places like Gettysburg Square. She is always kept on a leash and is trained to "get busy" on command at the usual doggie bathroom facilities. NOT permitted in training is any negative reinforcement such as yelling or hitting.

Along with Terry's personal instruction, Sadie's training program includes classes twice a month and an evaluation every three months to ensure that the rules are followed (Terry has a thick, loose-leaf binder full of rules, regulations and instructions). Terry and raisers as close as Rocky Ridge, where two other dogs are being trained, and as far away as West Virginia gather at a facility in Hagerstown for these sessions.

When Sadie returns to Guiding



Terry Scripture with Sadie (left) and Tilly, another Guiding Eyes dog, at Terry's Adams County home.

Photo courtesy of Terry Scripture

Eyes in New York, in about a year, she will have to pass a standard IFT, or In for training Test. She will be trained to use a harness, to pull, to differentiate right and left, back up, and deal with cars. She will then visit small cities, and progress to larger ones. The most difficult challenges for dogs in training are learning to disobey when the person they are leading is in danger, and going on escalators and elevators. If a dog cannot perform these tasks, it won't graduate from the program. Even for graduates, these and its other tasks become very stressful for a dog, so that its life as a guide dog is limited to a period of about five to ten years.

As for recipients of guide dog graduates, they are all over the world, though mostly from the U.S. They are any age from 18 up, and have varying degrees of difficulty related to sight. Guiding Eyes believes it is unique in providing a special needs program to, for example, people who are homebound. As part of that special needs program, the Guiding Eyes Catocin Region visited a camp for 15 deaf-blind people, whose ages ranged from teens to the 60s. Four people there asked for applications for a dog (those who could sign did so into their instructor's hand).

Meanwhile back at the farm in Hamiltonban, Sadie is munching out on Purina dog chow, which Terry has to pay

for unless she can find a sponsor. No luck yet. (Local businesses, take note! It costs about \$14 a month to feed this important animal.) At one point, Purina had a program for \$2 off each bag, but no longer. On a much more positive note, Emmitsburg Veterinary Hospital has donated all wellness care for Sadie as well as Tia previously, and does the same for the three dogs in training in Rocky Ridge.

And what of Tia? She went back to Guiding Eyes in April and Terry says it wasn't that hard to give her up because she knew the dog was leaving for a good reason. Besides, Terry said, two weeks after Tia went back to New York, she received a postcard and once a month she received a training report on Tia that told her what the dog was doing and what they were working on. Tia has now finished her training and is waiting for a match with a blind person. "I saw her when I picked up Sadie," Terry relates, "and she wanted to go home with me. But even at 22 months I could see a change — she wasn't a pet any more."

If you are interested in learning more about the Guiding Eyes for the Blind program, call Connie Graf, Catocin Region Area Coordinator, at (304) 274-1830, or visit the Guiding Eyes Web Site at www.guidingeyes.org.

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Obituaries

Mr. Joseph Noel, Jr.

Mr. Joseph Laurence "Larry" Noel Jr., 78, of Hammond Valley Road, Emmitsburg, died Sunday, Oct. 10, at Gettysburg Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., from complications of Lou Gehrig's Disease.

He was the husband of Dorothy Kirk Noel.

Born Jan. 9, 1921, in Pittsburgh, Pa., he was a son of the late Joseph Laurence Sr. and Emma Buckwalter Noel.

Mr. Noel graduated from West Catholic High School, Philadelphia, Pa., in 1939, and graduated from Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., in 1943.

After graduation he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and saw action in the invasion of Normandy at Omaha Beach on D-Day.

He completed his master's degree at the University of Maryland after the war. He worked as an analyst for the U.S. Air Force Intelligence Service at NSA in Fort Meade.

Recently he had become a World War II historian, concentrating on the role of the landing craft tank in the D-Day invasion. He recalled his experiences as a decorated lieutenant in charge of LCT(A) 2425 which took part in the attack on Omaha Beach and which was eventually sunk after two successful landings on the beach.

He retired from the U.S. Navy Reserves after 22 years of service.

Sept. 6, 1998, was claimed "Larry Noel Day" by Prince George's County for his years of service to the Greenbelt community. The annual Greenbelt 15K Labor Day Race was renamed the Larry Noel 15K race. For many years he was a D.C. Roadrunner Race director, member of the Potomac Valley Seniors, Greenbelt Jaycees and the American Legion.

He participated in the Senior Olympic trials in Maryland. Mr. Noel was a past president of Columbia Toastmasters Club in the Washington area. He was a member of Greenbelt Parks and Recreation Advisory board and the Greenbelt Labor Day committee. Recently he was a member of the Eyler Valley Citizens Association in Emmitsburg.

Mr. Noel was a member of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in Emmitsburg.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by eight children, Larry Noel III of Gettysburg, Pa., Margaret Mary Black of Olney, Mike Noel of Chadds Ford, Pa., Bill Noel of Mount Airy, Harry Noel of Marlton, N.J., and John Noel, Tom Noel and Rita Noel, all of Greenbelt; 13 grandchildren; and one brother, John Andrew Noel of Phoenix, Ariz.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Wednesday, Oct. 13, at noon at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, with his pastor the Rev. Michael J. Kennedy, as the celebrant.

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

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to the Capitol Area Chapter A.L.S., PO Box 5722, Washington, D.C. 20016.

Mrs. Mary Hoke

Mrs. Mary Frances Higbee Hoke, 88, Emmitsburg, died Wednesday, Oct. 20, at Gettysburg Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa. She was the wife of the late Harold Milton Hoke.

Born Oct. 11, 1911, in Emmitsburg, she was a daughter of the late Rev. E. Lewis and M. Kilmer Higbee.

Mrs. Hoke was a 1930 graduate of St. Joseph's College. She had taught school at Emmitsburg and Catocin high schools until her retirement in July, 1973.

She was a charter member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary and a member of the Emmitsburg Public Library Board, the Food Bank Committee, and the Historical Society.

She was a member of the Church of the Incarnation United Church of Christ, Emmitsburg, where she served on the council of churches and was an officer of the church consistory for many years. She had also been a choir member, organist and Sunday school teacher.

Surviving are one sister, Helen Kilmer Higbee Wildegans of Fairfield, Pa., two nephews, and a niece.

Funeral services were held Sat, Oct. 23 at the Church of the Incarnation, Emmitsburg, with Mrs. Hoke's pastor, the Rev. Margaret Dodds, officiating. Interment was in Green Hill Cemetery, Waynesboro, Pa.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Church of the Incarnation, UCC, 124 W. Main St., Emmitsburg; or to the Emmitsburg Branch of the Frederick County Public Library, c/o Emmitsburg Community Center 300 S. Seton Ave., Emmitsburg, MD 21727.

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William E. Hays

William E. Hays, a retired judge of the Massachusetts Probate Court in Middlesex County, died Saturday at Carleton Willard Village in Bedford. He was 95.

Born in Emmitsburg, Md., Judge Hays graduated from Emmitsburg High School. He later attended Mount St. Mary's College and graduated from Lafayette College in 1926. He received a law degree from Harvard Law School in 1929.

He began practicing law with Nutter, McClennan & Fish in Boston. He moved to Waltham in 1931, then joined the law firm of Holland and Johnson in Boston, which later became Holland, Johnson and Hays when his two sons, William and David, joined the firm.

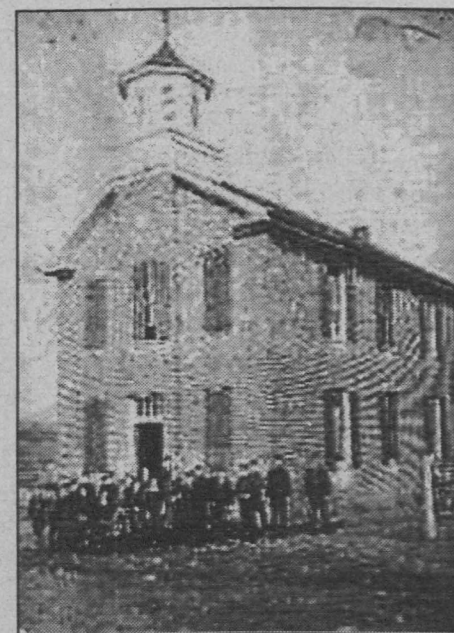
Judge Hays served on the

Remember When...

By Amy Valentine

With school back in session Emmitsburg is teeming with students of all ages. In addition to Emmitsburg Elementary there are the Mother Seton School and Mount Saint Mary's College. There are other schools to teach a variety of subjects such as the National Fire Academy that educates people of various ages from all over the country; the daycare centers that watch over our preschool age children and teach them social skills; and the "school" of basic social and personal values we all teach each other on a daily basis through the way we act towards others.

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School house on West Main Street

was located near Toms Creek, and the old high school is now the community center. This photograph shows an old schoolhouse located on West Main Street that is now a private home. If you drive by the home, you can still see the wrought iron fence next to the home.

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Waltham City Council from 1940 to 1943 and later served briefly as city solicitor. He was elected to the Massachusetts Legislature in 1944, serving as a representative until 1956 and as a senator until 1965, when he was appointed legislative secretary to Governor John A. Volpe.

Judge Hays was appointed first judge of the Middlesex County Probate Court in 1967, where he served until his retirement in 1973.

He was past president of the Hamblin O. Hovey Institute and the Leland Home, both in Waltham, and served on the board of directors of Waltham Citizens National Bank. He was also a member of the Boston and American bar associations.

Judge Hays was a member of the First Congregational Church in Waltham, the Piety Corner Tennis Club, and the Weston Golf Club. He was also a member of the Richford Gold Club in Montgomery Center, Vt., where he served as chairman of the historical society.

He leaves three sons, William C. of Lexington, David W. of Sudbury, and Stephen E. of Springfield; a brother, Harry W. of Washington, D.C.; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Friday at 2:30 p.m. in Carleton Willard Village, Bedford.

Here comes Santa Claus...

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Santa is going to be at the Zora Market Place on the corner of Rts. 16 and 116 in Carroll Valley, Pennsylvania, from 1 to 3 p.m. on November 13. The Zora Shoppes' Open House will be held November 13, from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., and November 14 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Do come and get a piece of homemade fudge, punch, cookies, and a chance for a Patch Work Figurine and Boyd's Bear door prize!

Do your holiday shopping for Beanies, Quilts, antiques, and more, such as Y2K advice at the Computer Repair Shoppe.

Donations will be given to the Emmitsburg Fire Department for their "Reindeer Improvisation Service." For more information, call 717-642-5135. Hope to see you there. Ho! Ho! Ho!

Public Notice

The Salvation Army and Catocin CASS will be taking Christmas applications for those who live in the Emmitsburg/Catocin area in need of Christmas assistance at the following dates and times.

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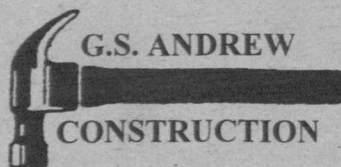
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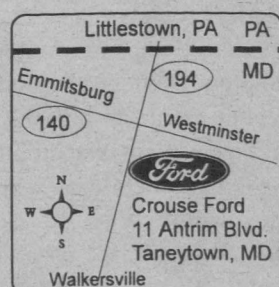
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St. Anthony Shrine/OLMC News

By Ann Marshall

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament is held at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church every Monday evening from 7:00 to 8:00 o'clock. There is a special intention during the prayer hour. October intentions were for deceased mothers, unwed mothers, peace and justice in the world. The second

Monday of the month for the remainder of this century has been designated the K of C Family Hour of Prayer for the New Millennium.

The *Fireside Bible*, an especially attractive edition of God's Holy Word, can be purchased at a direct-from-the-publisher price in time for Christmas reading or giving. There is a sign-up sheet in the vestibule of

each church or call the Church Office (301-447-2367). Deadline to order is Sunday, November 14.

Colorfest Weekend Fundraisers: OLMCs sausage stand fed many happy campers and raised \$2,044. Parking fees from the church lot brought in another \$1,185. The turkey dinner at St. Anthony's served 504 dinners and showed a profit of \$2,591. Raffle Winners at St. Anthony's were Sweetheart

Escape at Historic Gettysburg Hotel, M/M M. R. Carty; \$100, Joe Owens; \$50, James T. Garner; \$50, John W. Ohler.

Preparation for First Holy Communion will begin on Monday, November 29. All children need to have been baptized and completed 1st grade Religious Education in order to enroll in this sacramental preparation program. The Inscription Service for the program will be held on Saturday, November 13, at the 4:00 p.m. Mass at St. Anthony Shrine Church. Please call 301-271-4099 for further information.

The Youth Ministry Office has scheduled an evening of fun at Mount St. Mary's ARCC in Wednesday, November 10, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. This event is for students in grades 7-12. Friends in that age range are welcome. The cost is \$3.00 per student and activities include, basketball, wallyball, swimming, etc. Call 301-271-4099 for information.

The Youth Christmas Choir will begin practice on Wednesday, November 17, at OLMC and will practice each week until Christmas. The choir is eager to recruit new singers. To join this happy group, call 301-271-4099.

Congratulations. St. Anthony Shrine Parish welcomes into the Catholic community of faith, Connor William Murphy, son of Mike and Lynn Murphy, who was baptized on Sunday, October 3, 1999.

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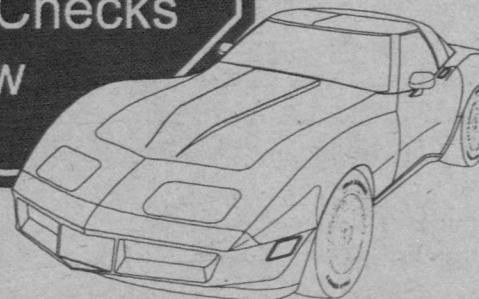
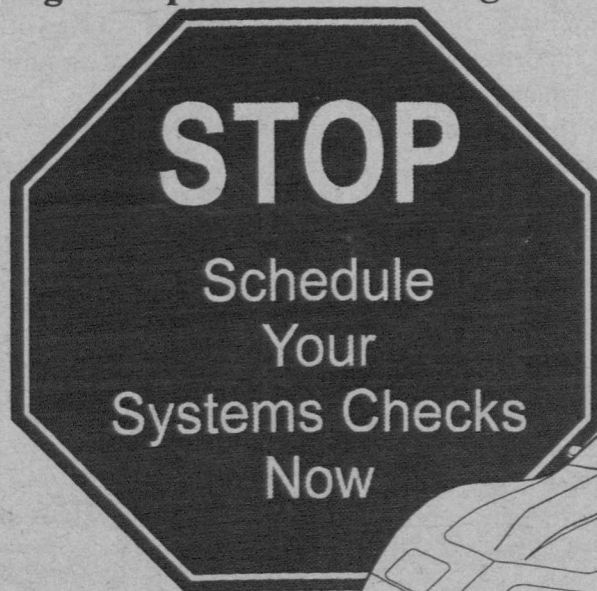
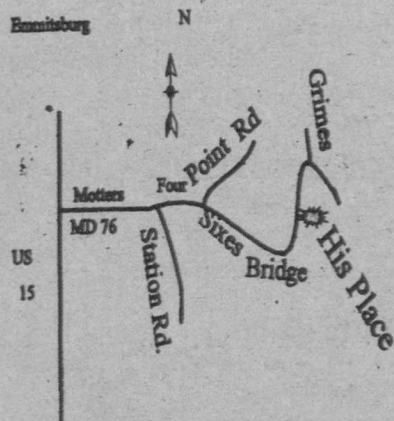
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The 43rd Thurmont and Emmitsburg Community Show was held on September 10, 11, and 12 at Catocin High School. Six hundred residents of Emmitsburg, Thurmont, and the surrounding area entered 2,850 exhibits at the show. The Friday evening program opened the show with a flag ceremony in which 26 community civic organizations were represented.

The Edwin C. Creager American Legion Post 168 of Thurmont presented the colors and Lynn Ausherman gave the invocation. Emily Sixx and daughters Kathy Sixx, Bonnie Sanders and Linda Shields sang several selections. The Premier Exhibitor Award was presented to John Bradshaw in honor of the C. Rodman Myers Family by Catocin FFA Advisor Robert Beavan.

The Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Company was honored in observance of their 50th anniversary. Honored were; Robert Albaugh, Ralph E. Baker, Kenneth Mumma, Daniel J. Kaas, Betty Ann Mumma, Robert Kaas, Bernard R. Wivell, Robert B. Ogle, Paul H. Burrier, Betty L. Mumma, Alan Brauer, Sr., Charles Riggs, Melvin T. Myerly, Charles E. Brauer and Robert E. Mumma.

Alan Brauer, Sr., announced Kirra Pilson as the 1999-2000 Catocin FFA Ambassador.

The baked products auction followed with the Grand Champion Cake, a coconut, baked by Cheryl Lenhart selling for \$230 to Mountain Gate Family Restaurant. The reserve champion cake, a nut cake, was baked by Sue Flohr. The champion pie, blackberry, was baked by Denise Valentine and the reserve champion pie, honey walnut, was baked by Ann Welty. Maxine Troxell baked the champion bread and the reserve champion bread was baked by Gloria Green. Other department champions included; Fresh Fruit-Frances Black; Fresh Vegetables-Vernon Keilholtz; Canned Fruit-Jackie Troxell; Canned Vegetables-John Bradshaw; Jellies and Preserves-Karen Myers; Pickles-Karen Myers; Meat-Robert Beavan; Baked Products-Cheryl Lenhart, Denise Valentine and

Maxine Troxell; Sewing-Walter Brown; Flowers-Karen Myers; Arts and Painting-David Sanders; Crafts-James Brown; Photography-Michael Stinefelt; Corn-Sherri Kuhn; Small Grains and Seeds-Fred Grimes; Eggs-Nancy Grimes; Nuts-Rodman Myers; Poultry and Livestock-Nevin Jackson; Dairy-Sean Mayer; Hay-Paul Delauter; Junior Department-David Little; Youth Department-Peter Cox; Champion Hog-Josh Ruby; Champion Lamb-Scott Haines; Champion Steer-Mark Butler and Champion Goat-Jessica Zentz.

The 25th Catocin FFA Alumni Beef, Sheep and Swine Sale was judged by Colby Ferguson of Thurmont. Robert Valentine, Livestock Chairman, was pleased with the prices the animals brought at the sale. Lambs averaged \$1.29 per pound, hogs \$1.47 per pound and steers \$1.06 per pound. Many trophies and banners were presented by citizens and businesses to the winners. A large crowd attended the sale.

The annual Pet Show was held Saturday with 130 entries. Carolyn Head with her Sheltie dog won Grand Champion and Sarah Wastler was selected as Reserve Champion with her dressed goat. Judges were Pat and Ken Schwartz of Berrett Grange.

The Thurmont Grange served 700 dinners at their annual Turkey and Ham Supper, Saturday evening.

On Sunday the Dairy Show was held with Sean Mayer winning Grand Champion with a Jersey Cow. Judging the dairy show was David Hill of Thurmont and Robert Fogle of Walkersville judged the goat show. Jessica Zentz had the Grand Champion Goat.

Winners in the 20th annual Catocin Mountain Horseshoe Pitching Contest were; First, Larry Kolb and Ben Ogle; Second, Jane Bartholow and Jim Miller; and Third, Gary Miller and Dave Topper.

Winners in the Log-Sawing Contest were: Men's Singles-First, Mark Valentine; Second, Jim Flohr; Men's Teams-First, Dave Coblentz and Denny Willard; Second, Eric Troxell and Daryl Coshan and

Third, Bob Bailey and Jeff Boals. Men's and Women's Division Team winners were: First, Debra Newberry and Shawn Favorite; Second, Jessica Troxell and Jen Hobbs; and Third, Lauren and Mary Jane Roop. Children's Team Winners were: First, Jessica Troxell and Daryl Coshan; Second, Kevin and Melissa Sharer; and Third, Jessica Troxell and Mark Valentine. In another Children's Team Division the winners were First, Chad Hahn and Mark Butler and Second, Brad Seiss and Zack Sweeney. Adam Ridge placed first and Aaron Ridge second in the children's division ages 13 and under. In the 13-17 age group Jim Kline placed first, Paul Dennis second and Chris Wetzel third.

The Tae Kwon Do Karate under the leadership of Lynn Folk and John Richards gave excellent demonstrations before a large audience in the gym.

Sheep-shearing demonstrations were provided by Tyson and Sylvia Creamer and weaving demonstrations were provided by Debra May.

The Sheriff's Traveling Band played Sunday afternoon in the auditorium and was enjoyed by the audience.

The Catocin FFA Alumni served 300 Barbeque Chicken dinners and a raffle with the following winners: First, \$200 Mountain Gate Family Restaurant; second, Ford New Holland Pedal Tractor, Rick Smith; third, Country Ham, Calvin Brewster; fourth, Handmade Clock, Steve Trevorow; fifth, Pampered Chef Stoneware, Cathy Karl and sixth, Longaberger Basket, Debbie Talbert.

The Thurmont Public Library had a very successful book sale and there were many commercial exhibits by

area businesses and organizations at the school.

The Thurmont Lions Club held a Barnyard Bingo during the show. Two first-place winners of \$2,500 each were Mary Jo Hunt and Robert Bailey. Business winners were Metal Masters and Bell Hill Farm each receiving \$500. The profit from this event benefits the Scout Building which the Lion Club sponsors. Bonnie Renard was chairwoman of this event.

The Maryland Ag in the Classroom Trailer was open to the public. Dana Gates Cesna, former Catocin FFA Member and graduate, gave tours.

Results of the Decorated Animal Contest were first, Katie Seiss with a costumed pig, Carroll Zentz second and Warren Zentz third with their costumed goats. Kirra Pilson, 1999-2000 Catocin FFA Ambassador and Jennifer Hobbs, past Frederick County 4-H Princess judged this contest.

The Community Show Committee appreciated the excellent cooperation from Catocin High School faculty and the supervisor of construction while several construction projects were underway during the show. President Rodman Myers stated the Community Show is an agricultural education event and is a total community effort. Many individual volunteers gave many hours to make our show one the Catocin School District can be proud of. These efforts are appreciated by the show sponsors: Thurmont and Emmitsburg Granges, Catocin FFA Chapter, Catocin FFA Alumni, The Maryland State Grange and the Maryland Agricultural Fair Board. The 2000 Community Show dates are September 9, 10 and 11 at Catocin High School.

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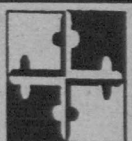
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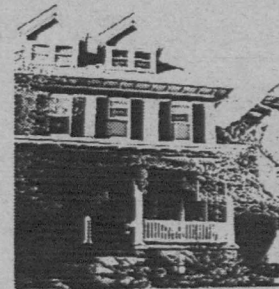
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Catoctin High School Lab Celebrates RED Day!!!



Recently the three- and four- year- olds at Catoctin High School Lab Preschool celebrated Red Day. Everyone wore red and participated in activities to celebrate the color of red. Back row(from l) are Kathleen Joyner, Lindsay Topper, Karin Davis, Ginny Rowley, Heather Welty. Middle row: Tyler Davis, Emma Skekel, Kevin Hoffman, Kyle Knott. Front row: Matthew Demarais, Kierstin Baumgardner, Melissa Glancey, Megan Demarais, Kayla Knott, Jared Cobb, Courtney Scott, Ashley Ridenour. Photo courtesy Janet Warren, teacher.

Cougar News

By Marlene A. Tarr
Principal, Catoctin High School

Our construction project continues to move right along. The new classroom addition is expected to reach substantial completion in December. Classes that meet in the rooms on either side of the auditorium will then be moved to the new addition. Those six rooms will be turned into temporary office guidance space while the office complex is renovated. This is expected to occur in January.

Parents are reminded that the

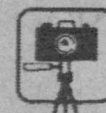
first term ends on November 5, 1999. Report cards will be distributed to students on November 17, during Block 4.

A number of events are scheduled in November. The annual Art and Choral Fest, with all feeder schools, will be held in the Catoctin High School Auditorium on November 18, 1999, at 7:00 p.m. American Education Week is the week of November 15 -19. Persons wishing to visit schools and classes are welcome. For security reasons, visitors are asked to first register at the front office.

The fall drama production, "The Curious Savage," is set for November 12 and 13 at 8:00 p.m.

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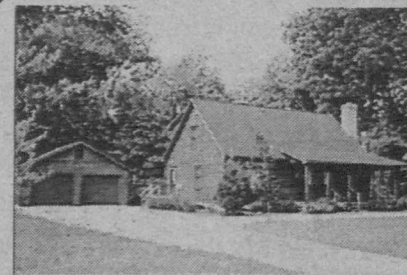
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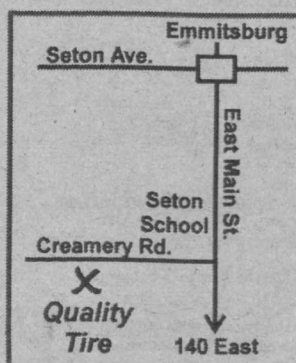
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Mother Seton School News

by Val Mentzer

Gifted and Talented

Congratulations to the students pictured in the photo below for qualifying to participate in the 1999 Talent Search for 7th & 8th Grades, sponsored by the Institute for the Academic Achievement of Youth of the Johns Hopkins

University.

This program offers an objective assessment of highly able students' mathematical and verbal reasoning abilities and provides opportunities for them to be recognized and rewarded. To qualify, a student must have scored in the 97th or higher percentile on a nationally recognized achievement test in mathematics or verbal skills.



Front left to right Alison Binder, Meghan Butler, Mary Beth Cieslak, Zachary Mentzer

Back left to right: Katlyn Howes, Kyla Gaffney, Zane Craig, Kevin Bowman, Nicole Georgoff, Tony Patarini, Cole Liposchak, Amanda Crough, Nicholas Monacelli and Tim McKenzie

Photos courtesy of Val Mentzer

Mother Seton Calendar

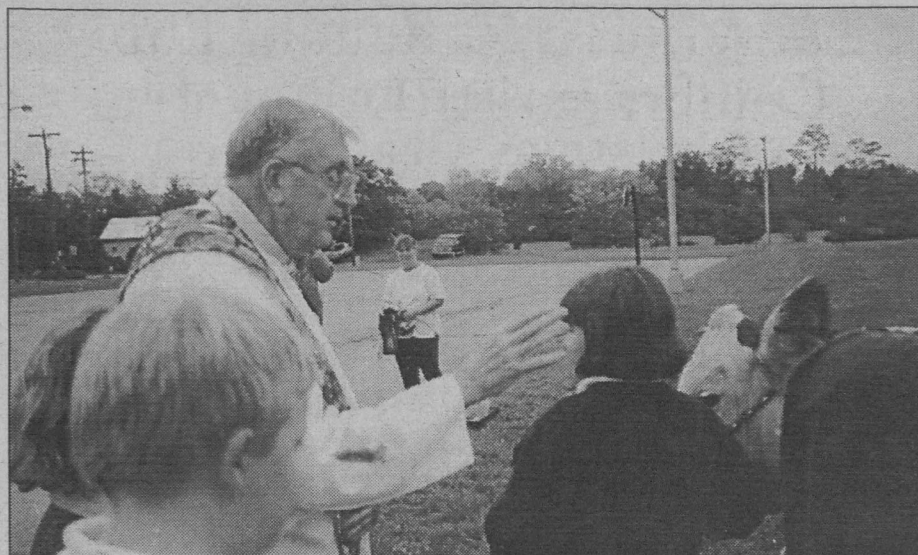
October calendar winners:

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| 2- #1567 Davey Crockett, \$15; | 20- #1021, Katherine LeComte, \$15; |
| 3- #930 M/M Leo Keller, \$15; | 21- #1056, M/M Frank Smetana, \$15; |
| 4- #1. Colleen Liposchak, \$15; | 22- #1642 Linda Dewees, \$15; |
| 5- #761 Josephine Little, \$15; | 23- #1577 Brenda Gastley, \$15; |
| 6- #1029, Chas. Chipley III, \$15; | 24- #1133, M/M Robert Palmer, \$15; |
| 7, #1208, Brenda Miller, \$15; | 25- #363 Alice Miller, \$15; |
| 8- #1460 Nancy Mongold, \$15; | 26- \$1433 Paige DeFlavis, \$15; |
| 9- #959, Gary/Donna Castle, \$15; | 27- #1475, Barb/Dave Mentzer, \$15; |
| 10- #645 Genevieve Yoshizawa, \$15; | 28- #456 Sr. Marcella Scully, \$15; |
| 11- #957, Shane Dull, \$15; | 29- #1423, John Commiskey, \$15; |
| 12- #805, John Humbert, Jr., \$15; | 30- #232, George Halter, Jr., \$15; |
| 13- #765, Joe Wehage, \$15; | 31- #668, Brenda Martin, \$50 |
| 14- 1196, Tony Wiseman, \$15; | |
| 15- #1385, Betsy Paugh, \$15; | |
| 16- #52, Martin/Denise Lopez, \$15; | |
| 17- #683, Beverly Sutton, \$15; | |
| 18- #336, Chris Wantz, \$15; | |

American Education Week

November 14-20, 1999

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Father Wright blessing Katlyn and Karey Howes' prized cow!

Holy cow!

Mother Seton School families, staff and students celebrated the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi with a paraliturgy designed with animals in mind! St. Francis loved animals and

he is remembered with a blessing of the animals of our MSS students. Many, many families weathered the rainy weather and brought their pets, farm animals, and even stuffed animals to be blessed by Father Joseph Wright.

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On Sunday, November 14, 1999, Mother Seton School will be hosting a Bingo Bonanza! Many cash giveaways as well as homemade delights from the school kitchen. Doors open at 12:00 p.m. with Early Bird Games beginning at 1:15 p.m. Get your tickets early: advanced tickets are \$15.00, and reserved tickets at the door are \$20.00. Call 301-447-3161 for more details!



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Crafters are invited and the fee is \$20.00 for both days. This year large wooden signs will be posted at every entrance to Emmitsburg. Advertising cards will be distributed throughout the county as well as invitations to vendors

and special friends. Announcements will be distributed to the local tourism and information center as well as the town office and local businesses. Ample parking is available and there are NO STEPS.

Booth spaces are 8 ft; electricity is available at an additional \$5 for both days. Tables can be supplied for \$5 per day.

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The Frederick County Bureau of Parks and Recreation is offering a trip to Potomac Mills for a great day of shopping. Hop on the bus and enjoy all the stores, sales, and merchandise that can be found only at Potomac Mills. This is the perfect time to start your holiday shopping and beat the crowds. We even provide you with shopping coupons.

The trip is scheduled for Saturday, November 13th. The bus leaves from Rose Hill Manor Park at 9:00 a.m. and will return at approximately 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$15 per participant and pre-registration is required. For more information call the Frederick County Bureau of Parks and Recreation at 301-696-2936 Voice/TDD.

The Mistletoe Mart

The 26th annual Mistletoe Mart will be held Thursday, November 11th and Friday, November 12th, from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Saturday, November 13th from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Ascension Episcopal Church located at 23 North Court Street in historic Westminster, Maryland.

Forty-three artists, craftsmen, and specialty shops will be assembled under one roof to offer the finest and most unique of holiday gifts. Sixteen new vendors have been selected for their quality in woodworking, stained glass, jewelry, baskets, pottery, dolls, herbal gifts, floral arrangements and accessories

for the home. Many local craftsmen as well as those from Pennsylvania and Virginia will be featured.

For a unique holiday shopping adventure, make plans to attend this once a year event. Come enjoy the sights, sounds, and scents of the holiday season. Home-cooked lunch and dinner may be purchased at reasonable prices. Complimentary spiced tea may be enjoyed while relaxing in our tea room. Admission is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children under 12. As usual, a large percentage of the proceeds will be donated to outreach programs in the community.

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Something to Eat

by Jack Deatherage, Jr.

Trying to find the perfect pizza is a nightmare. Wanda doesn't care for the oil Pizza Hut saturates their crust with. Stavros covers the toppings with cheese so I can't see if they put what I want on it. My favorite pizza shop closed years ago (Lucca's in the International Village) and they served a crust so thin you almost had to eat it with a fork. Young Jack doesn't care where the pizza comes from so long as he gets to pick what goes on it.

Usually we eat two pizzas a week. Both are eaten the same day. Jack has gotten to where he can eat half a pie himself and I've always been a pig and eaten a whole one. Poor Wanda barely manages to get a quarter slice for supper and a second quarter for lunch the next day.

I love pepperoni, and button mushrooms- small whole 'shrooms out of a Green Giant jar. And lots of hot sauce! Of course Wanda and Jack don't like mushrooms, or hot sauce, in the quantities I apply. Jack wants lots of cheese and garlic powder, sausage if we have it and NEVER any green peppers. He wants the cheese over everything the way Stavros serves theirs. I like the grease to run out of the meats and over the cheese. Wanda doesn't like all the oil soaking into the crust and I love it. Every time I make pizza for the three of us, it becomes a study in

compromise!

I use 3 cups of King Arthur Flour, 2 heaping teaspoons of salt, a cup of warm milk (Wanda insists on 1%), 3 heaping teaspoons of yeast, about a quarter cup of warm water, 2 heaping teaspoons of sugar and enough olive oil to coat the dough as it rises.

Dissolve the yeast and sugar in the warm water, set aside until it foams. Put the flour and salt in a bowl that's twice the size of the dough you'll make. Add the foaming yeast mix and the warm milk. Stir until a dough forms. Dump the dough on a counter and knead for a few minutes. (I like a sticky dough because it's easier to shape into a pizza. You can add flour or water to get the texture you want.) Oil the dough, put it back in the bowl and cover with a damp cloth. Let it rise for an hour, or until it doubles its size.

We've tried a variety of sauces and have settled temporarily on Ragu's Traditional Pizza Quick. Of course I doctor it with basil, onion, chives and hot sauce. I like slices of fresh tomato, but Jack w'ont eat pizza if he finds chunks of tomato. (Did I mention a nightmare?)

The oven is preheated to 400 degrees F. while I shape half the dough on a 14" non-stick pizza pan that was liberally oiled with our cheapest olive oil. Half a jar of sauce is spread over the pie and the vari-

ous seasonings are sprinkled to my satisfaction unless Wanda or Jack is watching. Two cups of cheese covers the sauce; Mozzarella, Provolone and Parmesan usually. Then the garlic powder, oregano and the meat. Pepperoni, bacon, sausage, ham or shrimp. One or all so long as the cheese is covered. Into the oven for 20 minutes, then 10 minutes out to cool before I cut it.

Despite our individual tastes, there is seldom any leftover pizza beyond what Wanda manages to hoard for a later meal. The dogs get anything I can't cram down my gullet.

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FCPL Friends hold fundraiser

Friends of Frederick County Public Libraries, Inc. held their first fundraiser on Saturday, October 23, 1999 at the National Emergency Training Center Dining Hall in Emmitsburg, MD. "It was a great beginning for us, we are very pleased to have raised over \$600.00 for our first fundraising effort" stated Arlene Grzymkowski, membership chairperson.

Over eighty library enthusiasts and supporters from Frederick County and surrounding areas enjoyed a delicious buffet dinner and a short program which included welcoming speeches from Bob Finch, President of Friends of Frederick County Public Libraries and Emmitsburg Mayor William Carr and a drawing for door prizes donated by area merchants.

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