

DISPATCH

Vol. VII, No. 7

Gaining Strength from One Another

July 2000

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VHC bids farewell to 'Old 64'

Members of the Vigilant Hose Company (VHC) said a fond farewell to their faithful old Engine 64 June 7th when members of the Pine Mountain Volunteer Fire Department of Marion County, Arkansas, received the keys to their "new" fire engine.

The engine had served the Emmitsburg area for nearly 30 years.

And while it served at some of this area's worst tragedies during the past three decades it was the source of many happy memories along the way, too.

Talking with members of the Vigilant Hose Company, Pine Mountain Fire Chief Mike Sanders had tears in his eyes as he said, "The fire-fighters of Frederick County have been so helpful to us. They need to know

(See OLD 64 on Page 3)



VHC Chief Frank Davis turns over "64" to Pine Mountain Volunteers

Benefit raises \$1,000 for Bosnian family

Over \$1,000 was raised Saturday, June 17, when a day-long series of events was launched to benefit the Mrkanovic family resettlement in Emmitsburg due to the loss of their Bosnia homeland and home to war.

A Family Fun Fair kicked off the day. Big, BIG thanks to Breezy Hill Horse Farm for providing thrilling horse rides; to Curly Sue's Hair Salon for the "crazy hair" painting; to Betty Meredith for producing a yard sale extraordinaire; to Madam Zenny and Glasswoman for

their eerie and humorous glimpses into the future. Ditto to the numerous families and friends who said "yes" to running the dozen other terrific games of fun and skill.

The refreshments tent and car wash held simultaneously with the Fair saw the greatest action—special thanks to those hard laborers! A live cake auction run by professional auctioneer Jamey Bush closed the Fair. Mouthwatering simply to gaze upon, these donated desserts brought out the best in all bakers

and bidders involved. Sincere thanks to all. Most of all, a huge thank you to all who came out to play!

The highlight of the day's events, however, came in the evening. The Variety Show took the stage at 7 p.m. and showcased outstanding performances in music, dance, song, and more, contributed by artists of all ages. The audience couldn't have asked for more, nor been more generous in their donations to the cause. Thank you, one and all.

Bike path to link town and college

At the June meeting of the Emmitsburg Professional Association, Jim Gugel, Frederick County planner, announced that the beginning of a bicycle connection between Emmitsburg and Mount Saint Mary's College will be built this year. The path (widened shoulders to allow safe riding) will run from South Seton Avenue to old Emmitsburg Road, as part of a state bicycle retrofit program and will be funded entirely by the state.

The speaker for the meeting was Tom Lynch, Chairman of the Committee for Frederick County, a non-profit consensus-building organization. It provides a forum for the open and frank discussion of issues of concern in Frederick County. The Committee is comprised of representatives of almost 30 organizations from throughout Frederick County.

The Committee recognizes that the county is at a crossroads in its history. Growth over the last 10 to 15 years has created anxiety regarding a deterioration of the quality of life. Differing perceptions regarding the future have led to polarization; therefore, the Committee advocates a forum for discussion and resolution of these issues.



People attending talent show fund-raiser.

(More pictures on Page 5)

Letters to the Editor

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

Additive may be adding pollution

Well water all across the nation is being poisoned by the gasoline additive MTBE [methyl-tert-butyl-ethyle]. MTBE is used as an octane enhance, and an oxygenate in gasoline. MTBE is used as a substitute for lead, which is banned by the EPA as a gasoline additive. The EPA requires that an oxygenate be added to all of our gasoline in order to meet the requirements of "The Clean Air Act."

Unfortunately, MTBE actually adds to air pollution. Twenty-five percent (25%) of the fumes emitted from automobiles that are cold-started is pure MTBE. This airborne MTBE eventually finds its way into the ground water supply via rainfall. Leaking fuel tanks are another source from which MTBE enters our drinking water. MTBE has been found in the ground water supplies of 49 states. *I have first-hand knowledge of one private well water supply system serving scores of people in Emmitsburg, Md., that has tested positive for MTBE for the past 5 years.* In California, where there are over 60,000 gas stations, 25%, or 15,000 have been tested, all of which have been found to be leaking MTBE. MTBE is known to increase the number and severity of asthma cases. MTBE is believed to be a carcinogen.

The U.S. EPA knew of these problems associated with MTBE as far back as 1988. A chemist who was interviewed on *60 Minutes* said, "If you wanted to poison over 100 million people, there is no better way to do it than to add MTBE to the gaso-

line." There are other alternative oxygenates which can be used as gasoline additives, such as ethanol, which is biodegradable. A compound that is biodegradable returns to its natural components and is harmless to the environment. Why then, is MTBE still allowed to be added to our gasoline? Could it be that MTBE is a by-product of the oil refining industry? A by-product on which they make a 40-million-dollar-per-year profit? That's right, 40 million dollars' profit on MTBE alone! While ethanol, a product of grain, would benefit only our struggling farmers.

There are now pending numerous lawsuits in California, two in Texas, and one each in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Maine, and New York, as a result of MTBE contamination. One suit has 16 states joining together to demand that the oil industry provide pure drinking water to those whose water systems have been spoiled by MTBE. You should consider having your well tested for MTBE contamination. You should join with others across the nation who are demanding that state and federal officials take action to remove MTBE from our gasoline and drinking water.

Mike Dwyer,
Gettysburg

For more information on MTBE, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Jodi Waters, Oxybusters 1040 West Kettleman Lane, P.O. Box 194, Lodi, California 95240, or visit website: WWW.SMOGRFG.CODI

Historical society seeks Frank Feather carvings for Thurmont's 250th birthday celebration

The Thurmont Historical Society wishes to honor the work of hobo Frank Feather with an exhibit of his carvings in the fall of 2001 in honor of the 250th birthday of the town of Thurmont. Feather spent a lot of his time in Frederick County and carved works of art for many residents.

Jerry Freeze, owner of the Cozy Restaurant has graciously offered the Thurmont Historical Society the use

of a special room in his restaurant for this exhibition.

The society is currently looking for Frank Feather carvings for the exhibit. If you have any Feather works of art you would like to exhibit, please contact Debbie Burrier, chairman of this exhibit at 301-447-2317 or write to her at: PO Box 294, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727.

Town News...

State of the Town of Emmitsburg

Budget, recreation, and development key issues

BY WILLIAM CARR,
MAYOR

This report and the 2000-2001 budget are hereby presented to the citizens and the Town Council of Emmitsburg as required by the Charter and Municipal Code of Emmitsburg.

The audit of the Town's finances for the preceding fiscal year 1998-1999 was performed by Linton, Shafer and Company of Frederick, Maryland,* and approved by State auditors in January of this year.

The 1999-2000 budget was adhered to and followed as mandated. Transfers within the budget were done in the proper manner. Some factors not apparent during the budget preparation allowed for financial considerations that were positive for the Town. The major positive factor being a release of grant monies that allowed for payment of expenses that had previously been paid out of the Town's general fund. A major portion of these funds were used to reduce the Town's burdened debt. A second important step was taken in February when the Town refinanced existing bonds with a commercial lender to a "governmental lending agency" at a reduced interest rate, and therefore a long-term reduced cost.

Generally, through the efforts of good management, we made every effort to cut costs wherever possible. A mild winter helped, past and continued good maintenance practices helped, careful supply spending helped and, most importantly, we are blessed with a great, caring staff that do their jobs well. The results are shown in a budget surplus for this last budget year, a first in many years.

Meeting rising infrastructure costs is a never-ending challenge to all of us, in the Council, in management and in the work force. The Town's tax base continues not to grow in any great amount and we continue to meet the escalating costs with income that does not rise with costs. Growth has been slow and, while future growth is good, we have to deal with today.

Real estate taxation and utility charges are the Town's primary and only source of income. To meet rising costs and perform needed infrastructure progress we have recommended a \$.05 raise in taxes for the coming

fiscal year. This raise will establish a \$.75 tax rate per \$100.00 of assessed property value for the new fiscal year 2000-2001. The Council also recommended to keep the same utility rates as the previous fiscal year.

The Water utility has continued to be operated at a high level. Though the plant is antiquated, constant supervision of operation has been carried out to provide a safe quality product. A new plant will soon allow us to do an even better job.

The Sewer utility performs well under some adverse conditions, primarily surface water getting into the system. Plans are in place to correct this problem through relining existing sewer lines.

The Streets department has maintained our streets and alleys as well as can be. The coming year will see resurfacing of the most needed areas.

Parks and Recreation have made good gains. A skateboard area was established with volunteer labor. A new softball field has been surveyed and will be in place this fall.

The after-school youth program at the Community Center is a beginning by the Town to offer structured activity for our youth. This is the first full year for this effort and we hope it will grow in popularity.

The 2000-2001 budget was prepared with the thought in mind that we want to improve each year: I believe we have. Our immediate future is very bright. Years of negotiation and planning for a new water plant have finally come to pass. Construction bids have been received and work will commence in July hoping for a December or January finish date. A large motel-restaurant complex will also break ground in the next 30 days on our eastern border. In addition, a business complex of three buildings will start sometime in September. Finally, the Town is negotiating with two residential developers that we hope will bring needed housing to our community.

The budget process is a demanding effort; it takes input from everyone and then someone to meld it all together. Our Town Manager has done that and I commend David Haller for doing a great job.

In conclusion I want to thank the entire staff for their contributions in making our community a wonderful place to live.

Old 64

(Continued from Page 1)

how much difference their assistance has made for those in our county back home [Marion County, Arkansas]." VHC Chief Davis said a number of neighboring fire and rescue departments from around this region have also donated no-longer-used equipment to help in the effort.

Chief Sanders told Chief Frank Davis that he keeps thinking that he's going to wake up and find this is all just a dream. He says that the previous Pine Mountain engine, lost when it slipped into a lake, is under 150' of water and unrecoverable.

The 1,100-mile journey for old Engine 64 to its new home with the Pine Mountain VFD took two full days. The Pine Mountain community was all abuzz and turned out in mass at their

annual Town Picnic on the following Saturday when the vehicle made its first showing.

The coordinator of the donation effort was Neil Eskildsen of Bull Shoals, Arkansas, whose son Dave is a Frederick County firefighter. The elder Eskildsen traveled with Chief Sanders to Emmitsburg to pick up the engine. The Pine Mountain Volunteer Fire Department serves some 400 people in a heavily forested area.

The farewell and handover of the old Engine 64 followed the previous weekend's local ceremonies where the men and women of the VHC dedicated and then placed into service the newest addition to the Vigilant Hose fleet, new Engine Tanker 64.

Streets committee recommends increased sheriff patrol, stricter parking enforcement

The Streets and Transportation Committee report was presented by Ken Howard. He told the commissioners that the committee members continue to survey town streets for possible improvements. The committee recommended the following actions to the commissioners:

- Eliminate one parking space on the corner of East Main Street and Federal Avenue to improve visibility from Federal Avenue onto East Main Street;
- Make street repairs and pave North-East Avenue, Chesapeake Street, St. Joseph's Lane and Elder Lane, in that order;
- Increase the sheriff patrol at

the intersection of North Seton and DePaul Street on Thursday nights to stop illegal parking and traffic tie-ups;

- Place "no parking" signs on both sides of Federal Avenue;
- Remove the tree at Federal Avenue and DePaul Street (roots are pushing up the roadway); and
- Have parking violations enforced by the deputies as well as the town code enforcer.

Committee members are Pat Boyle, representing the town council, Ken Howard, Maria Topper and Denise Warthen. There are two vacancies on the committee. Anyone interested in serving on this committee should contact the town office.

Skateboard park not 'panning out'

At the June 5th town meeting, the commissioners held a general discussion regarding the lack of the use of the skateboard park. The park was opened only four days in May because there was no adult supervision. Parents had agreed to do this if the town built the park but so far it is not working.

"It hasn't panned out like we planned," said Mayor Carr. "We've gone the last mile; now it's the parents' turn."

The commissioners encouraged kids and parents who are interested in using the park to organize a schedule of volunteer supervisors. Carolyn Miller, a member of the Parks and Recreation Committee, volunteered to call parents who had expressed an interest in the past in order to organize a rotation of volunteer supervisors.

In other business, commissioners

- Voted unanimously to increase

the property tax rate 5 cents. Residents will now pay \$.75 per \$100 of assessed property value. This increase, the first in many years, becomes effective July 1, 2000, and will help fund a new water treatment plant;

- Approved a \$1.6 million budget for fiscal 2001.
- Adopted an ordinance specifying that impact fees will go to capital improvements;
- Agreed that money from the next 50 tap fees will go to offset the long-term debt; and
- Voted 3-1 to donate \$500 to the Emmitsburg Council of Churches project to resettle a Bosnian refugee family in Emmitsburg that will be coming to the community sometime in August. Commissioner Pat Boyle voted against the measure saying he felt uncomfortable voting for it after having raised the property tax.



Technology, poetry, and remembrance

New 64 Dedicated

Technology, poetry, and remembrance converged at the dedication of Engine Tanker 64 on Sunday, June 4, at the Vigilant Hose Company in Emmitsburg.

Approximately 150 people gathered for the ceremonies recognizing the new fire-fighting machine ready for action. The apparatus features the very latest in fire-fighting technology—compressed air foam, crew safety cab, and it even makes audible safety warning announcements.

Dr. Dennis Onieal, superintendent of the National Fire Academy in Emmitsburg, who spoke at the brief dedication, reminded the gathering that the new Engine Tanker is more than just high tech and shine. Using the lines of Dr. Seuss, he explored the "soul" of the new machine.

"You'll be on your way up,
You'll be seeing great sights!
You'll join the high-fliers
Who soar to great heights."

"Oh, the places you'll go, Engine 64," said Dr. Onieal. "They are excitable to everyone—but your job is to stay calm. You'll see brave men and women perform spectacular rescues, and fight indomitable foes. Your seats will be filled with children held in awe, every one of them trying to blow your horn or wail your siren.... You'll have some sadness in your life too. Families left homeless, preventable car accidents, a flood or two, and a whole lot of crazy things that no one can ever describe. But you'll be there to help those brave men and women save the victims."

Engine Tanker 64 was dedicated to the memory of Terry L. Myers, who died February 15, 1999 while fighting a fire on the campus of Mount St Mary's College. The new engine contains a permanent plaque in honor of Mr. Myers. Former Vigilant Hose Co. Fire Chief E. Eugene Myers christened the new Engine Tanker 64 in memory of his brother.

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Commentary

We Can Open the Gate

There is a lock that stays on the gate of the recently "opened" Skateboard Park. It yells loudly in the ear of good intentions:

- the kids want it; 'skate or die dude'

- the parents want it; they presented their case to the municipal government; they volunteered their time to construct it

- the municipal government wanted it; they funded the project to the tune of some \$4,000.

Yet the park sits unused. We are staring into the face of good intentions gone awry—unintended consequences. And, there is no one person or event at which we can point a finger of blame and cry "should've," "could've," or "foul!" There is no one cause; rather there are a multiplicity of factors that are contradictory.

Catch 22 - 1: Regulation, no skating without proper equipment, but "if I have the equipment, how can I skate if the gate is locked?"

Catch 22 - 2: No skating without supervision, as specified insurance requirements, but few supervise because of the lack of commitment and concern about being responsible for safety and accidents.

And on, and on. We're "damned if we do and damned if we don't," and everybody is frustrated.

This sticky situation requires of the municipal government more than regulations and money. It requires more of parents than telling the kids to go outside and play. It requires more of kids than seeking entertainment without responsibility. It requires more of the ordinary citizen than "I told you so."

Consider the possibility of a study commission that focuses on the issues which are keeping the gate locked; that is empowered to make proposals to get the gate opened; that evaluates how things are going.

After all, in this little town buildings have been built, parks have been built, technical equipment worth hundreds of thousands of dollars has been purchased—all requiring thorough planning.

We can open the gate.

Carolyn Miller has volunteered to contact parents for help in supervising the facility. Anyone interested can contact her at 301-447-3677 or marcarmiller@aol.com

Don't Forget the Community Day Parade July 1st

The old Nunemaker car featured in the June issue (page 12) will make its reappearance in our parade July 1st. And, the young rider then will be riding now.

Bill Wivell identified himself in the biJS

centennial photo. His uncle was driving. The car has been taken from storage and is ready to putt the streets of Emmitsburg once

Others identified in the bicentennial photos of the bearded men are Lowman Sprinkle (l) and Herb Rohrbough(r.)

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

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We wish to acknowledge that Mr. & Mrs. William Greco were contributors to the recent Dispatch Gala.

State traffic count shows rise in Emmitsburg

Do you feel as if you are waiting in line a little longer in the morning and a little longer in the evening at the light at the square? Or how about sitting on East Main and waiting for several light changes before you can turn onto South Seton? Well, you have a lot of company.

Don Briggs just received the 1999 state traffic count, and in MDOT parlance, the ADT, average daily traffic totals. On West Main Street the traffic count increased 31.6% or 2,250 vehicles in one year

to an ADT of 9,375. East Main traffic increased 31.5% or 2,125 vehicles for the same period to an ADT of 8,875. South Seton traffic increased 13.8% or 1,150 vehicles to an ADT of 9,475. Only North Seton experienced a decline of 2.7% or 75 vehicles to an ADT of 2,775.

This may not reflect a truly spectacular surge in growth. But it is impressive that the state actually came out and measured the ADT instead of measuring by desk-assumed growth rates.

LAWRENCE E. FINEGAN

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Bosnian family fund raiser



Above:

Sam Chevalier (r) and Jeremy Honeycutt get smacked with pies launched by Tom Antolin and his son Justin.

Left: Elva O'Brien sings and "hoofs" it through Boots.

Below: Doug Swartz (r) admires Ellie Depaola's new Crazy Hair "Do" being applied by Sue Swartz.



Family Fun Day

Variety Show Participants

Many heartfelt thank-yous to the following participants in the variety show:

Elva O'Brien, Nicholas Methany, Pauline Sharrer, Michelle Walters, Beth Fink & Sarah McMullen, Leah Adelsberger, Joel Warthen, Ellie Wastler, Emily & Sam Chevalier, Chloe, Jenna & Ellie Depaola, Hillary Struble, Phoenix Sounds, Megan Adelsberger, Chelsea Brown, Caitlin Brown, Beth Fink, and Sarah Locke.

And a special thank-you to Kathy Shirbach!

Setting up house: items needed

So many have stepped forward to donate household items for Bosnia family coming soon to Emmitsburg that we have a home nearly ready for the Mrkanovics! The response proves what a great place Emmitsburg is to live. Two quick lists follow to answer the many queries about what we have and what we need:

HAVE:

Beds, couch, armchairs, side tables, desks (2), utility chairs (4), microwave oven, clothes dresser (1) bed linens, kitchen essentials, bathroom essentials.

NEED:

Kitchen/Dining table and chairs
Rugs
Clothes dressers (3)
Lamps
Bedside tables
Nightlights
Lightbulbs
Radio and Television
Refrigerator, washer & dryer, and

stove may also be needed. We'll know for sure once a residence is secured. Window treatments are another "maybe" item.

Food goods are also needed. Anything non-perishable, such as fruit juice, tuna fish, canned ham, salt and peppers, spices, cereal, rice, etc. are excellent donations.

All contributions are being accepted at Briggs & Associates Realty building in Emmitsburg and at the Emmitsburg *Dispatch* office. Please call 301/447-3110 or 301/447-3039 to make arrangements.

Clothing sizes are still unknown at this time. This information will be made available as soon as it is provided.

The support and kindness being expressed through this opportunity to "give back" is alive and growing. Stay a part and/or join in. The fun has just begun!

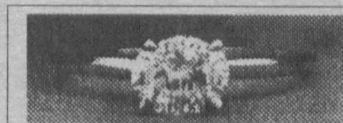
"Blessed Be the Tie That Binds"

The Emmitsburg Historical Society is turning up all kinds of interesting family connections on

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Seniors News

You are invited to join the Seniors at the Center to enjoy the fellowship and activities.

Anyone interested in golf? We are working on forming a fall league 55+, male and female, call Linda at 301-447-6253.

The Monday bowling league improves weekly with higher scores and a good ol' time is had by everyone.

Be sure to mark your calendars for the Ice Crème Social Tuesday, July 18th, at the meeting.

Game night will resume in the fall.

Don't forget exercise Tuesday and Thursday with Kathy at 1 p.m.



Joan Fisher (center)

Births

Congratulations to these parents on the births of their children.

Tonya R. Sanders and William R. Houck, Emmitsburg, a son, May 22

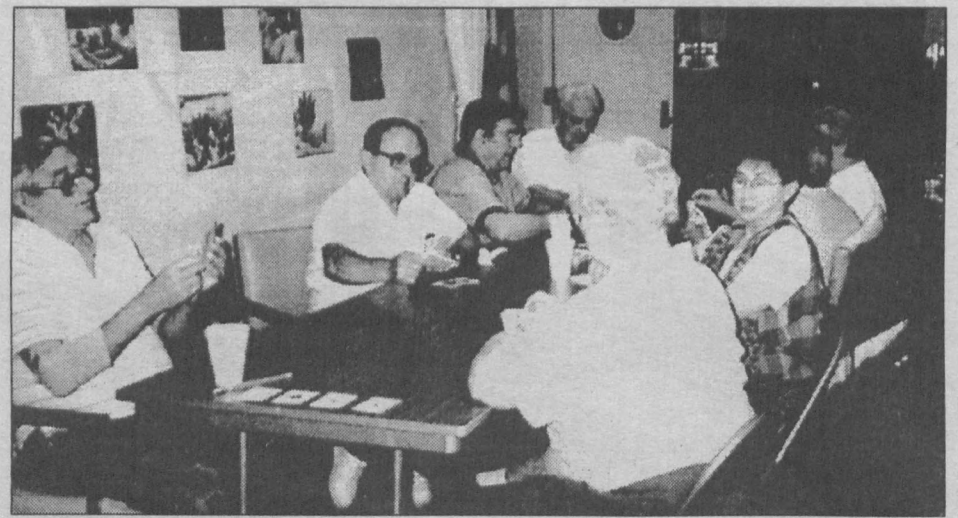
Mr. and Mrs. David Shields, Sr., Emmitsburg, a daughter, May 24

Mary Ann and Norman Tyler, Fairfield, Pa., a son, May 26

Tina M. Wantz and Brandon A. Cool, Emmitsburg, a daughter, June 1

Marie Alder and Shane Kelly, Rocky Ridge, a son, June 14

Kelly and Dean Leib, Emmitsburg, a daughter, June 15.



Seniors enjoy a "friendly" game. Shown at the back of the table (from the left) are: Bo Bushman, Clyde McClain, Bill Magaha, and Jack Humerick. At the front of the table are: Jane Orndorff, Tish Enright, Vivian Magaha and Eleanor Humerick.



Jamie Regner (l) welcomes Janet Birch and Tina Wivell to the staff. of Emmitsburg Family Barber Shop.

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Locks of love



THERESA BUCHHEIT AND TINA WIVELL

Theresa Buchheit, a third grader, read in her dad's newspaper about "Locks of Love," a program to collect hair for wigs given to children who have lost their locks while undergoing drug therapy for cancer. Theresa, whose hair reached almost to the middle of her back made the decision "to help other children." She visited the Family Barbershop on East Main Street and Tina Wivell cut 10 inches of hair to be donated to the program. Theresa lives on Middle Creek Road in Fairfield where she is homeschooled. "Mom is the teacher and Dad is the principal," said Theresa. "I haven't been sent to the 'principal's office' but my brother has," she said. Theresa's parents are May and Ed Buchheit of Fairfield.

Catoctin student top entrepreneur

Kirra Pilson of the Catoctin FFA chapter recently received an award as one of Maryland's Top Youth Entrepreneurs of 2000. She was recognized for her sheep project in FFA. The awards breakfast was held on Thursday, May 4, at Martins West in Baltimore.

Kirra, along with her parents Donald and Sharron Pilson, has been raising sheep for twelve years. Kirra says that she started when she was about 5 years old. She raises Hampshire and Shropshire sheep. She has close to 30 sheep on her small farm. Her business in sheep consists of selling her lambs for breeding, wool, and for meat. Kirra has won many awards and has been recognized for her sheep at numerous fairs and community shows.

Pvt. Emory completes training

Pvt. Paul Emory son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Emory of Carroll Valley graduated from Marine Corps Recruit Training at Parris Island, S.C., on June 2, 2000.

While at Parris Island he received training in first aid, general military subjects, physical fitness, Marine Corps history, and weapons familiarization.

Pvt. Emory, a former student of Delone Catholic High School, is currently enjoying recruit leave in his hometown of Carroll Valley.

Following leave, he will attend one of 300 formal military occupational schools. Pvt. Emory chose 1800 (Tank Crewman). Upon completion of school, he reports to duty on the East Coast, West Coast, or overseas.



PVT. PAUL EMORY

Local Pre-Teen selected as state finalist

Morgan Whitney Thomas, age 10, daughter of Dale and Barbara Thomas of Thurmont has been selected as a state finalist in the 2000 Maryland National Pre-Teen and Petite Achievement Program to be held at the Marriott Hunt Valley Inn, in Hunt Valley, Md., August 19-20. Miss Maryland National Pre-Teen, now in its 20th year, is the only program for girls affiliated with America's National Teen-Ager Scholarship Program, now celebrating its 29th Anniversary this year.

The winner of the program will receive a savings bond, official crown and sash and sponsorship to the National Program to vie with other state winners for the title of Miss National Pre-Teen or National Pre-Teen Petite 2000. Finalist are judged on academics/achievement (Pre-Teen), interview, poise/appearance and personality. There are also optional talent, essay, and sportswear



MORGAN WHITNEY THOMAS

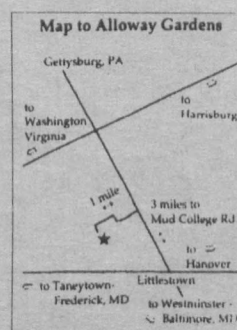
divisions.

Morgan is being sponsored by her parents and Champion Studio. Her hobbies include swimming, twirling, modeling, dancing, basketball, and playing with her dolls.

The reigning Maryland National Pre-Teen is Maria Ickes, of Waldorf. The Pre-Teen Petite is Chelsey Blackwell of Odenton.



Alloway Creek Garden and Herb Farm



Classes and Workshops

Terra-Cotta Surface- July 8, 10-12, \$30
Lasting Impression - July 13, 10-12-\$12.50
Papermaking - Wed, July 19,
6:30 p.m. -8:30 p.m., \$27.50

~ Call for more information ~
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St. Joseph's Class of 1950 gathers for reunion

The Saint Joseph's graduating class of 1950 met in Emmitsburg for their 50th reunion. Fifteen of the remaining members met at the St. Joseph's Parish Hall for luncheon and a time to spend reminiscing and recounting their lives.

The class toured the old high school building on DePaul Avenue (now converted into apartments operated by Sunshine Management). They discovered that although the building was divided into apartments there have been few minor structural changes. They walked the same halls and visited apartments that had once been their classrooms. In the auditorium/gym, an apartment was located on the stage. On the basketball court, platforms had been installed to bring the floor level up to the existing windows. The apartments were bi-level with the platform serving as the living room.

The time travelers made their way to the Verdier building on the old Saint Joseph's College campus. This was the site of their original class photo and once again it served a memorial function. The class went to Crouse's, visited with Mrs. Crouse, who was there then as she is now, and had a snow cone for "old time's sake."

Mass was said by Fr. Robert Gillelan, who said, "I've said 'no' to bishops, but I can't say 'no' to my mother." Dolores "Doey" Y. Miller Gillelan, is a member of the class of '50.

An evening meal at the Carriage House Inn capped the evening. According to class member Gene Rosensteel: "The gathering brought back many good memories and was a reunion in the best sense of the word."



St. Joseph's High School Graduating class, 1950. Shown are, First Row (from L) Mary Isabel Bouey, Leona Frances (Lingg) Gaughan, Francis Ann (Timmerman) Besach, Patricia Margaret (Fitzgerald) Rocks, Cocina Marie (Fitz) Peterson, Helen Marie (Steinberger) Collins, Marianne Louise (Sanders) Brady. Second Row: Sandra Catherine (Hall), Margarette Mary (Wachter) Hopkins, Loretta Lucille (Boyle) Sprankle, Barbara Jean (Barron) Frock, Mary Louise (Jordan) Vinck, Dolores Yvonne (Miller) Gillelan, Lois Jean (Hewitt) Fellows. Third Row: James Richard Kelly, James Kenneth Joy, Helen Janet (Adams) Newcomer, Romaine Elizabeth (Feezer) Koontz, Gertrude Marie Cool, James Edward Eckert, George William Greco. Back Row: William Francis Myers, John Frederick Sprankle, John Frances Mick, Gerald Leo Sprankle, George Eugene Rosensteel.

Fitzgerald's installs new equipment

Fitzgerald's Auto on North Seton Avenue recently installed a Hunter 611 digital signal processor 4-wheel alignment system. Pete Fitzgerald, who has over 20 years' experience as a mechanic, and 5 years' experience with the Hunter equipment said, "This machine is 'state of the art'...and does the best job of wheel alignment in the business." According to Pete, the machine comes with continually updated training programs in the form of CD-ROMS that keep the operators current with operating techniques. "A special feature of this machine is that we can guarantee a centered steering wheel," he said. "This may seem like a little thing, but many people are really bothered by an unaligned steering wheel."

The matched lift and alignment console function together, allowing for very

precise work. Typically a job consists of inspecting for worn parts, establishing current measurements through infrared sensors, and comparing current readings with the manufacturer's original parameters. A virtual display is shown on a computer screen showing both current and recommended settings allowing the operator to make the precise adjustments. A multi-colored print out of the display is given to each customer for his automobile records.

The benefits of wheel alignment are reduced tire wear, better gas mileage, and improved handling and safer driving.

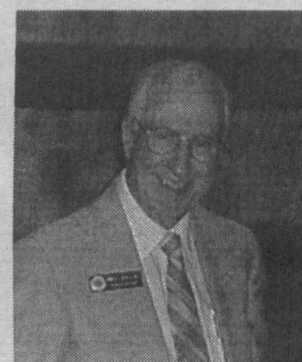
Pete recommends that an appointment be made for an alignment. Each job takes about an hour. For information call Fitzgerald's Auto at 301-447-6274.



Fitzgerald's Auto on North Seton Avenue recently installed a Hunter 611 digital signal processor 4-wheel alignment system.

Dr. Bowes recognized as mental health advocate of the year

The Frederick County Mental Health Advisory Committee met Monday, June 19, at the Carriage House Inn in Emmitsburg. At its annual recognition banquet the Committee named Dr. James E. Bowes, Director of the Frederick County Health Department, as Advocate of the Year. Bowes was recognized for his efforts in incorporating mental health awareness and prac-



tices in Health Department programs. Jack Pumphrey, Director of the Jefferson

School and outgoing Chairman, emphasized the importance of advocacy for the mentally ill.

"The work is never, never, never ending," said Pumphrey.

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EHS Class of '50

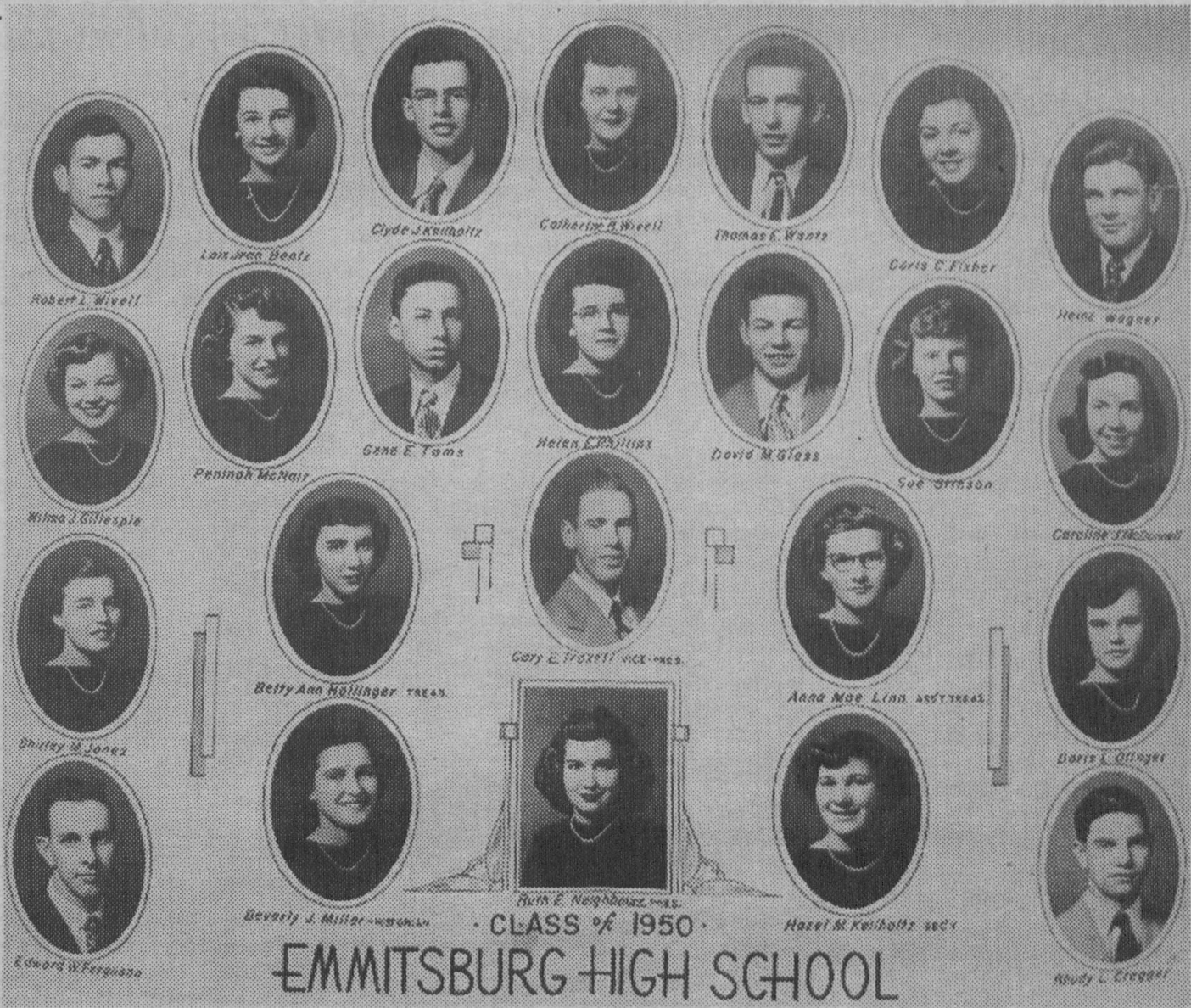
By Dave "Casey" Glass

The fifty years that have passed since graduation we as a class owe to the Lord, and I am sure our class feels that way. We are saddened to know that at least three from this class are deceased. Our motto was we have "crossed the bay, the ocean lies before us." Maybe we are still looking for the ocean. The world has sure changed its standards for living in the last fifty years. Fifty years isn't very long if you say it fast.

Here is wishing all seniors good luck and my fellow classmates good luck. Remember this was the best time of your life.

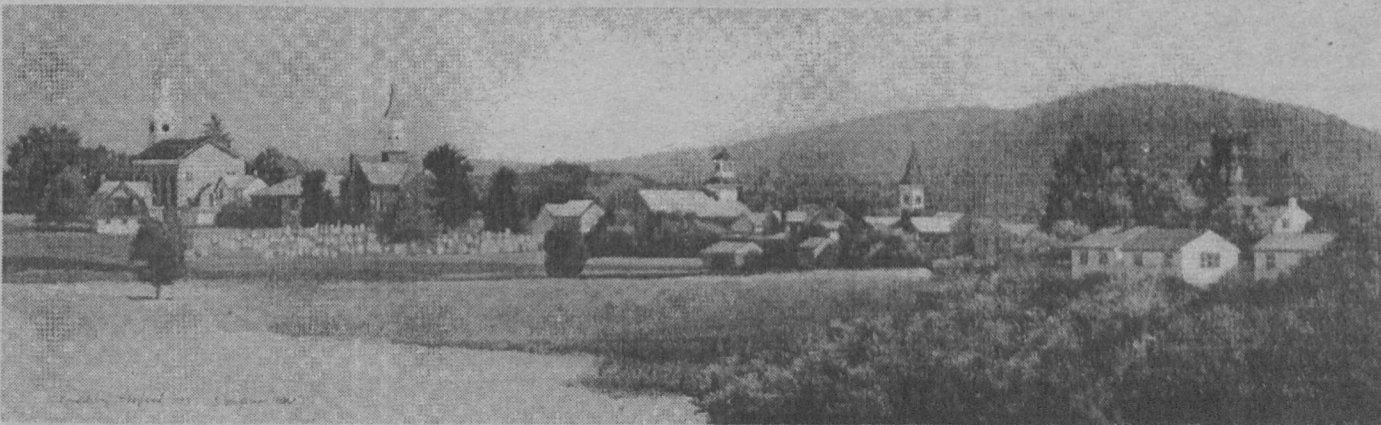
Notice

The Senior Class of 1950 will be getting together Oct. 21st at the Sr. Citizens Building from 3 - 5:30 p.m. for a social hour prior to the banquet.



Senior
Snaps

Name	Nickname	Features	Favorite Food	Favorite saying	Favorite Song
Lois Bentz	Pentzie	hazel eyes, brown hair	swiss steak	Holy Cow	I Can Dream, Can't I
Anna Mae Linn	Annie	brown eyes, brown hair	fried chicken	Gee Whiz	Quicksilver
Edward Ferguson	Fergie	grey eyes, brown hair	chocolate cake	I don't care	Sentimental Me
Doris Fisher	Corny	brown eyes, light brown hair	french fries	Dog-gone you	Stardust
Gary Troxell	Satch	green eyes, red hair	fried chicken	How 'bout that	Wedding Bells
Hazel Keilholtz	Cuddle	blue eyes, brown hair	chop sucy	My Gosh	My Happiness
Clyde Keilholtz	Clutch	blue eyes, brown hair	beef steak	Holy Smoke	My Home town
Shirley Jones	Jonesy	brown eyes, brown hair	pork chops	Golly Ned,s	Forever and Ever
Thomas Wantz	Tommy	green eyes, brown hay	fried chicken	You don't say	Mountain Dew
Catherine Wivell	Kate	blue eyes, brown hair	fried chicken	Make something of it	Third Man Theme
Heinz Wagner		blue eyes, brown hair	turkey	Oh, yes	
Caroline McDonnell	Cack	hazel eyes, brown hair	spaghetti	Do you want a scab	My Foolish Heart
Gene Toms	Babe	green eyes, brown hair	fried chicken	For Pete's sake	Foggy River
Helen Phillips	Flip	brown eyes, brown hair	fried chicken,	You don't say	I Wish I Didn't Love You So
David Glass	Casey	blue eyes, blond hair	fried chicken	Oh, go on	Slippin' Around
Peninah McNair	Mick	grey eyes, blonde hair	seafood	So what	It Isn't Fair
Rudy Cregger	Speedy	blue yes, brown hair	ice cream	How 'bout that	Sentimental Me
Ruth Neighbours	Casey	brown eyes, brown hair	fried oysters	Gee-Zee	You'll Never Walk Alone
Beverly Miller	Sleepy	brown eyes, brown hair	scallops	We-ll	Goodnight Sweetheart
Rebert Wivell	Nugget	brown eyes, brown hair	fried chicken	Holy cow	Tennessee Border
Wilma Gillespie	Wissie	grey eyes, brown hair	french fries	For cow's sake	Because
Sue Stinson	Soo	green eyes, red hair	fruit cake	Don't make me laugh	Along Came Bill



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Frederick County Commission for Women meets in Emmitsburg

The Frederick County Commission For Women (FCCFW) presented Vicki Marick and Kim Scott, specialists in relationships, at their monthly meeting on June 13 at the Senior Citizens Center in Emmitsburg.

In a discussion of "Developing and Maintaining Positive Relationships," Ms. Marick, Program Administrator of the Up-County Family Center in Emmitsburg, discussed building healthy relationships between parents and children.

Ms. Scott, who specializes in developing presentations that focus on healthy/unhealthy relationships and presenting them to community and professional groups, focused on adult relationships.

Established in 1992, the FCCFW exists to support women in the commu-

nity. They sponsor a number of ongoing programs including workshops and seminars on issues affecting women, as well as special events such as the Women's History Month Celebration in March.

This year the FCCFW, hoping to increase its presence in the community, is holding some of their monthly meetings in towns outside of Frederick. The monthly meetings of the Commission are open to the public and held the second Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. Unless otherwise announced, they meet in Winchester Hall, 12 East Church Street, Frederick, Md. If you would like more information about future Commission events, contact Madalyn Blair (301-371-7100) or Rita Carroll (301-447-2115).



A Dispatch Photo

The Frederick County Commission For Women (FCCFW) is a voice for women in Frederick County, and as part of county government, promotes social, political, educational, and economic equality for women. Shown from left at the June monthly meeting of the Commission held in Emmitsburg are FCCFW vice-president Nancie Wolfe, guest speaker Vicki Marick, Sandy Snedegar, and Valerie Smith, students at Up-County Family Center, and guest speaker Kim Scott.

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EBPA revives talks on consortium

BY DON BRIGGS

On June 7, 2000, EBPA members Sam Castleman, Elizabeth Prongas, and Don Briggs met with Paul Harner, Emmitsburg Council of Churches; Dave Haller, Emmitsburg's town manager; and Rick May, Thurmont's town manager.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss informally the two communities' working cooperatively on issues that affect the area. The towns have their differences, but also share a lot of common values. Foremost of the present concerns are the Route 15 corridor, the mountain's watershed and

view scape, and resources for our children. It's a start toward revitalizing the Northern Frederick County Consortium. We plan to meet again in July. To unsubscribe, write to EBPAFORUM-unsubscribe@listbot.com.

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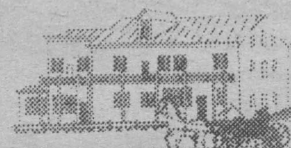
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College news

Local students make Dean's List

Among the nearly 350 students named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2000 semester at Mount St. Mary's College are the following:

Sophia A. Ritz of Emmitsburg. Sophia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ritz. She achieved this honor by maintaining a 3.5 grade point average.

Mary E. Coulby of Emmitsburg. Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Coulby. She achieved this honor by maintaining a 3.5 grade point average.

Thea A. Maddox of Emmitsburg.

Thea is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maddox. She achieved this honor by maintaining a 3.5 grade point average.

Locals graduate from the Mount

Sharon Gelwicks and Jennifer Kuhn of Emmitsburg, graduated from Mount St. Mary's College on Sunday, May 21.

Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gelwicks. Jennifer is the daughter of Mr. William Kuhn. They were among the 278 students who were awarded bachelor's degrees by William J. Craft, PhD., Dean of Undergraduate Studies, during the commencement exercises.

The Mount honors alumnus with Bruté Medal

Mount St. Mary's College celebrated Alumni Reunion Weekend June 2 - 4 with a special ceremony honoring Guy A. Baker as the recipient of the Bruté medal, the highest honor given to a graduate.

Baker received his baccalaureate degree from the Mount in 1953. Following duty with the United States Army in Korea, he was named Registrar in 1955. For the next forty-two years, he would serve the Mount in many ways: member of the Academic Council; and moderator of the Young Democrats. He was also primarily instrumental in organizing "Operation Bootstrap," which enabled the members of the military to obtain their degrees.

An ardent believer in the importance of community service, our Bruté medal honoree is a genuine role model. In Frederick County, Maryland, he has been a District Court Commissioner, former member and past chairman of the Citizens Nursing Board, and Frederick County Community College, past member of the government Study Commission, past chairman of the Emmitsburg Ambulance Corps, former Mayor of Emmitsburg, and past Grand

Knight of Bruté Council, Knights of Columbus. Currently, he is on the board of St. Catherine's Nursing Center.

In nearby Adams County, Pennsylvania, Guy has served The Gettysburg Hospital since 1968 in various board positions, including vice president, president, and chairman as well as past chairman of the Gettysburg Area Health Care Foundation. Presently, he is chairman of the Gettysburg Health Care Corporation and member of the board and executive committee for the South Central Community Health System.

Devoted to his family, on December 26 of this year, Guy and his wife, Betty Ann, will celebrate forty-five years of marriage. They are the proud parents of six children and thirteen grandchildren. They reside in Emmitsburg.

"While his commitment to his alma mater is exemplary, he is recognized as a Son of the Mountain for his remarkable and profound record of selfless service to others. He has truly walked in the footpath of Father Simon Gabriel Bruté," says President George R. Houston, Jr.

Historic Catholic-Orthodox dialogue set for July 9 - 19 at the Mount

Religious leaders from Catholic and Orthodox Churches will gather together for a series of dialogues in an effort to discuss differences and perhaps pave the way toward reconciliation. The coming together of these two churches, who have been in schism since the year 1054, will take place between July 9 and 19 at Mt. St. Mary's College and Seminary.

William Cardinal Keeler, the host for this historic event, would like to invite people to "come and pray with us" in an ecumenical service to be held on July 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Basilica of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton.

The event was originally scheduled for June 1999, but was canceled due to the war in Kosovo.



From left are Frank Merolla, president of the Alumni Association, Guy Baker and President George R. Houston Jr.

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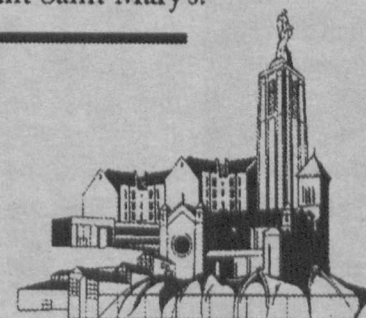
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Seton shrine gets national award for museum-community rapport

On June 7, 2000, at the Docent Recognition Program sponsored by the Frederick Historic Sites Consortium, the National Shrine of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton was presented with the Joy Reese Deff Award for Outstanding Museum-Community Relations. Mr. John Fieseler, Executive Director of the Tourism Council of Frederick County presented the award which recognizes exceptional advancement in the public dimension of museum work, i.e., institutional progress in such areas as visitor services, museum education, interpretation, marketing and public relations, outreach, and community partnerships.

The award acknowledges the gift of hospitality extended to a rapidly increasing number of visitors at the National Shrine of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton. In the first five months of 2000, the Seton Shrine realized a nearly 12% increase in attendance as compared to the same period last year. This increase is partly due to the fact that the Seton Shrine is an offi-

cial pilgrimage site for the Catholic Church in this Jubilee year. Mr. Fieseler commented: "The Sisters of Charity offer an outstanding interpretive exhibition about the life of Mother Seton and invite guests to tour early nineteenth century buildings that tell the story of the Community's early years. We know visitation at the Seton Shrine site is only going to escalate as the year progresses and we celebrate the 25th anniversary of the canonization of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton in September....The Sisters set a standard for public service which is a model all of us in the tourism industry should emulate."

The award is a rustic plaque made from wood reclaimed from an old Frederick County barn, reminiscent of our agricultural roots. It bears a ring of antique keys and a new tag that reads, "2000 award presented to the National Shrine of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton." The plaque may be exhibited at the Shrine and will travel to a new site when the award is given again.

Wanted: Memories

BY ANN MARSHALL

It was September 14, 1975, the day on which Elizabeth Ann Seton was canonized as the first American-born saint. Her friends and supporters came from near and far to celebrate here in Emmitsburg at the Provincial House of the sisterhood she founded. We came rejoicing.

This fall we will mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of that great occasion. I have memories.

My husband Bob and I attended the fifth Mass of the day at the Provincial House. It was celebrated by Bishop Gossman of Raleigh, NC. Since the chapel was full, the overflow crowd heard Mass outdoors, standing where Mother Seton once stood, savoring the crisp autumn afternoon.

Mother Seton, we thought, was a friendly sort of saint. For one thing, she was our saint, having walked upon and hallowed the ground beneath our feet. More than that, she was not some musty, martyred holy legend but an up-and-doing woman who worried about her kids and what to have for dinner and how to keep everyone warm through the bitter winter months. If we met her on the street, we thought, we'd have things to talk about.

That night I wrote in my notes, "After Mass we walked to the gift shop and purchased a silver commemorative coin which I shall always cherish. It has been a rare day. We feel excited and uplifted. We watched the canonization on TV."

On TV we saw members of the delegation from Emmitsburg who participated in the ceremony. Were you there? Or did you join the crowd here at the Provincial House? The committee planning the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration asks you to share your memories from that special time to be incorporated in the celebration literature. Just a line or two, if you please.

If you have a wonderful memory—fact or feeling—that you can't quite put into words but would like to share, call me, Ann Marshall, 301-447-2928, and I'll help you shape it up.

A schedule of silver anniversary events will appear in the August issue of the *Dispatch*. I can tell you now that Archbishop Harry Flynn of St. Paul, Minneapolis, former rector of Mount Saint Mary's Seminary and someone many of you know, will be here to celebrate the anniversary Mass.

Looking Ahead

Sat., July 1 (rain date - July 2)
18th Annual Emmitsburg Lions Club Community Day at the Community Center. Breakfast will be served from 6:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. at the firehouse. Food, 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.; games 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.; horseshoes, 1:00 p.m.; golf contest 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.; fun and games 2:00 p.m - 4:00 p.m., VHC; mile run 6:00 p.m. (follow the parade route); parade 6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.; Program 7:00 p.m.; music ("Dixie Hiway") end of program until 9:30; and fireworks 9:45 sharp.

Sat., July 8 (rain date - July 15)
Yard Sale at Seton Center Thrift Shop, 16840 S. Seton Ave. from 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Spaces available. Come out and join the fun.

Mon., July 10
Emmitsburg town meeting will be held at the town office at 7:30 p.m.

Mon., July 10 thru Sat., July 15
Annual carnival of the Guardian Hose Company of Thurmont. At the carnival grounds. Rides will be provided by Majestic Midways of York, Pa. All types of food and games will be available during the carnival. Entertainment for the week is as follows: Monday - "Long Lonesome Highway"; Tuesday - on stage "The Country Caravan Plus" and fireworks, 10:30 p.m.; Wednesday - "Fastest Grass Alive/Blue Grass Music"; Thursday - "No Alibi"; Friday - parade starting 6:30 p.m.; on the stage "Possum Holler"; Saturday - "Big CAM & the Lifters" (50's and 60's music). Also \$2,000 in cash prize drawings.

Tues., July 18
EBPA Luncheon, 11:30 a.m. at the Carriage House Inn. Guest Speaker Madalyn Blair, Commissioner and past president of Frederick County Commission for Women. All are welcome.

Sat., July 15
Mt. Tabor Church of Rocky Ridge will hold a festival at Mt. Tabor Park, home of the BIG SLIDE, on Saturday, July 15, 2000. Come enjoy good home-cooked food - Soup, Sandwiches, Homemade Pie, Iced Tea and Ice Cream beginning at 4:00p.m. Also enjoy games, including BINGO, and music by the "Gospel Travelers," starting at 7:00 p.m. Come celebrate our 125th Anniversary - surely a good time for everyone of all ages!

Thursday, July 27
Thurmont Aglow monthly meeting at the Thurmont Grange Hall from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Casual dress. Light refreshment will be served. Bible study on relationships. Kaleidoscope of sharing - recipe, health tip, beauty tip, child guidance. For more information call 301-271-4346 or 301-447-2283.

Friday, July 28 and Sat., July 29
Rummage/Yard Sale, "50-50"
Food and Games for Kids, sponsored by St. Anthony's Shrine, from Rt. 15, turn onto Grotto Road, Emmitsburg, Md. Time 8:00 until.... Flea market spaces available, \$5 per day, \$7.50 2 days. Contact Helen Reaver at 301-447-6431.

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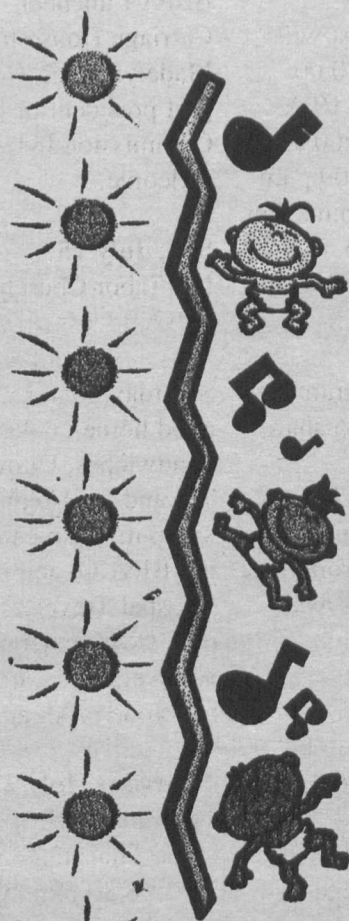
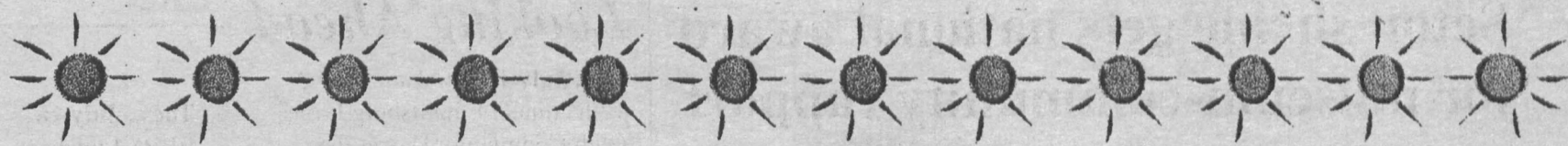
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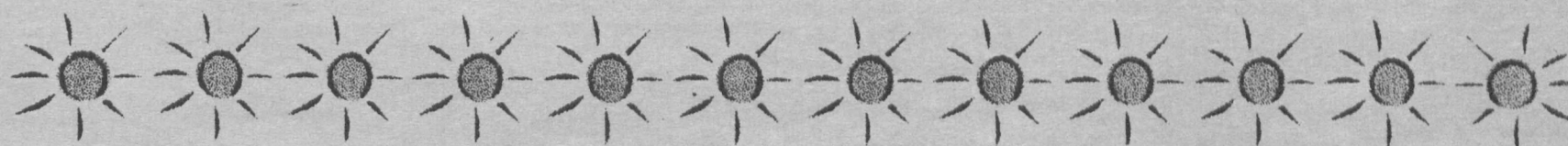
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Rocky Ridge News

BY EMMA KEENEY
Dispatch Correspondent

An antique tractor pull will be held 10:00 a.m. Saturday, July 1, at the Mount Tabor Park Breakfast will be available at 7 a.m. There will be food for sale all day. Free set ups for flea market. The event is sponsored by the Mt. Tabor Park board.

Mt. Tabor Lutheran and United Church of Christ will hold a festival July 15, starting at 4 p.m., in Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge. Sandwiches, soups, pies, ice cream, and more will be available. There will be a Fancy Table and games for young and not so young. Biggest slide in the area. Music will be provided by the Gospel Travelers.

On May 10th approximately 75 people attended the Mt. Tabor family night. A good time was had by all, especially former pastor Jim Russell, and Kenny the cow. We roasted Pastor Jim, and the congregation presented him with some gifts. The Willing Workers gave him \$100. Entertainment was provided by Nancy Hood and her daughter Hanna.

Happy Birthday wishes for July

to: Bradley Wiles, Cody Wolf, Carl Keeney, Cora Setherly, Eddie Stambaugh, Calvin Keeney, Melvin Troxell, Dorothy Smith, Michael Dinterman, Shirley Bowman, Jason Mozingo, Kevin Sharrer, Kenneth Frushour, Jason Roser, Connie Humerick, Junior Lee Brown, Richard Stambaugh, Michael Duble, Charles Keeney Jr., Mary Shriner, Brandon Humerick, Brenda Lee Brown, and Barbara Shriner.

Deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Kenneth Mumma; the family and friends of George Miller; the family and friends of Kenneth Rinehart; and the family and friends of Mrs. Ralph (Frances) Stonesifer.

Church of the Brethren

July birthdays: Rick Baker, 7/1; David Fogle, 7/26; Tammy Orndorff, 7/1; John Eichelberger Sr., 7/15; Steven Eichelberger, 7/23; Jo Ann Hurley, 7/14; Ronald Eyler, 7/3 Jerry Free, 7/3; Ida Lescalleet, 7/18; Westin Ritchie, 7/29; William Specht, 7/10; Leon Stover, 7/18; and Bob Free, 7/13.

Happy anniversary to Ralph and Debbie Eyler.

St. Anthony/OLMC News

BY ANN MARSHALL

A Rummage/Yard Sale will be held at St. Anthony Shrine on Friday and Saturday, July 28, 29. This will be a really big sale with lots of bargains. It will begin at 8 a.m., each morning, and run as long as there are customers. Tables rent for as little as \$5.00 per day. Sodas and food will be available and there will be games for kids on Saturday. Turn off Rt. #15 at the Grotto Rd. sign. The sale is on St. Anthony Road right across from the church. Further information: Helen Reaver, 301-447-6431.

Poor Box Donations from both parishes for the last two weekends in June will be given to support the family from Bosnia who will soon be living in Emmitsburg.

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament takes place at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church each Monday from 3:00 - 8:00 p.m. In addition to personal petitions, a general intention such as Justice and Peace is announced by the Knights of Columbus for each occasion.

St. Anthony's June Raffle Winners are:

\$100	A. Patricia Miller
\$ 50	M/M Mark Meunier
\$ 50	Jane Gebhart
\$ 50	Abigail Huebler

\$ 50	Dan Reaver
\$ 50	Ben Lewis, Jr.
\$ 50	Judy Ridenour

This is one of the fund raisers which has replaced the annual chicken dinner. Final results next month.

The Education Committee, which serves as an advisory group to the pastoral council and the parish staff by assessing needs and evaluating programs, is seeking new members for the year 2000-2001. If you feel that you can contribute to the committee, which meets three or four times annually, please call 301-271-4099 and speak to Yvette Leith.

There is a need for parishioners (age 18 to seniors) who are interested in teaching or otherwise helping in the Religious Education Program of our parishes in the year 2000-2001. This is a very important and rewarding ministry. If it fits your talents, please call Yvette Leith, 301 2714099.

Vacation Bible School for children ages 4 to 12 was held the last week in June.

A list of babysitters is available to interested parishioners by calling the Religious Education Office, 301 271-4099.

Neighbors

BY KATE WARTHEN
Dispatch Correspondent

Robert and Ann Little celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary recently. Their celebration took place at Dave and Jane's on Tract Road. Many family members attended.

Tina Little and James Winfrey welcomed the birth of their second child, Rachel Elizabeth. Tina is the daughter of Dee and John Little of Atlanta, Georgia, and is the granddaughter of Robert and Ann Little.

Kathy Ariza, weight trainer at the Senior Center, has just spent three weeks on a sailing trip to Bermuda. Welcome back, Kathy.

Mary Lou Royer of West Palm Beach, Florida, recently spent some time with her mother, Margaret Krone of Thurmont.

Before going back to Florida she attended the Tony Awards in New York.

Laura Jane Portier, daughter of Bonita and William Portier, graduated from Mt. St. Mary's College this spring. Congratulations, Laura.

The Emmitsburg Library Book Club met at the home of Esther and Bob Robinson of Zora, Pa.. Esther prepared a lovely lunch for the group. Ruth Richards, Jean Cadle, Natalie Williams, Pat Bell, Betty Kengla, Chata Carr and Kate Warthen attended.

Bill and Chata Carr attended the graduation of their grandson Luke. Luke lives with his parents in West Virginia.

Jeanne Warthen Bobanic is recovering from triple bypass surgery. Jeanne lives in Aliquippa, Pa. Get well soon, Jeanne.

Shelly Carr Chevalier and Kathy

Shirbach recently co-chaired the Benefit for the Bosnian Refugee Family. Congratulations to Shelly and Kathy for a job well done. The Talent Show and the Cake Auction were the highlights of the day.

Seth O. Adelsberger, was a juried artist at the Rose Gallery in Leesburg, Virginia. His family, grandparents, and friends were in attendance.

David Lee Fragale, son of Debbie Baker Fragale and David Lee, has spent the past five weeks in Emmitsburg with his maternal grandmother, Yvonne Baker. David attends West Virginia University. He has been interning at Solomon, Smith Barney in Frederick.

The ESP Dance recital at FCC was beautiful and well attended. Linda Elower is the studio manager. Jessica Boller, Emily Daugherty, Megan Adelsberger, and Beth Fink were among the local Emmitsburg girls who participated.

Nadine Sanders of Eagle Bay, New York, was in town recently. She attended the funeral of her father Sterling R. Sanders Sr.

Mrs. James Adelsberger recently spent a week on Cape Cod, Mass. While there she attended the graduation of her granddaughter Alicia Rene. Alicia graduated from Framingham State College, Massachusetts. Alicia majored in Textiles

and Fashion Merchandising. Alicia is the daughter of the late Bob Adelsberger and Steve and Deborah LaCroix of Foresdale, Mass.

Keith Christopher Adelsberger graduated from Towson University on May 25 with a double major in computer science and math. Keith is the son of Ken and Linda Adelsberger. His grandparents are Jim and Loretta Adelsberger and Bob and Ruth Seidel.

Laurie and Don Barnes and Katie have moved into their new home in Adamstown, Md.

Patti and Greg Sprinkle are vacationing in Hawaii. The Pearl Harbor Memorial is the scheduled first stop on their tour. They will have time for scuba diving in the blue waters of Maui.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Stahley are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Tiffany Rene, to James Click, son of Mr. Herb Click and his late wife Edith. The wedding date has been set for Oct. 6, 2001.

Steven and Jennifer Zanella and daughter of Newton, N.J., visited home for the weekend. What a delight it was for the entire family to meet sweet Kamryn Paige.

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July 1

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Obituaries

Mr. Sterling Sanders Sr.

Mr. Sterling Raymond Sanders Sr., 56, of Olson Lane, Cascade, died Tuesday, June 13, at his home.

He was the husband of Connie Sickles Sanders.

Born June 27, 1943, in Emmitsburg, he was a son of Naidine Strayer Sanders of Thurmont, and the late Regis Raymond Sanders.

Mr. Sanders was a member of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Emmitsburg. He had attended Eyler's Valley Chapel.

He was an employee of Mount St. Mary's College at the time of his death, where he had worked 38 years in the preventive maintenance department.

Mr. Sanders was an avid hunter and fisherman.

Surviving in addition to his wife are six children, Laurie A. Sanders of Emmitsburg, Brenda L. Eyler of Thurmont, Naidine T. Sanders of Eagle Bay, N.Y., Leah R. Mort of Carroll Valley, Pa., Doris L. Taylor of Taneytown, and Sterling R. Sanders Jr. of Cascade; two stepsons, Richard E. Click of Hagerstown, and Joseph A. Click of Thurmont; five grandsons; and five brothers and sisters, Harold C. Sanders of Thurmont, Marie M. Ohler of Flarnhan, Va., Kathleen E. Lawson of Rocky Ridge, and Roland F. Sanders and Bonnie E. Rexroth, both of Emmitsburg.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held June 16 at Mount St. Mary's Chapel of the Immaculate Conception, with Monsignor Hugh J. Phillips as the principal celebrant.

Interment was in Mount St. Mary's Cemetery, Emmitsburg.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial donations be made to the Woodsboro Bank Education Fund for Sterling R. Sanders Jr., 224B N. Church St., Thurmont, Md. 21788.

Mr. Jeremiah Snyder

Mr. Jeremiah William "Jerry" Snyder, 90, of Tom's Creek Church Road, Emmitsburg, died Wednesday, June 14, at Frederick Memorial Hospital.

He was the husband of Lena A. Snyder, his wife of 63 years.

Born May 30, 1910, near Emmitsburg, he was a son of the late Clarence Orville and Ellie Elizabeth Houck Snyder.

Mr. Snyder was a veteran of the U.S. Army and served as a medic with the 112th Medical Battalion in the Pacific Theater during World War II.

Following the war, he worked over 40 years for the Cambridge Rubber Co., Taneytown.

Mr. Snyder was a member of Francis X. Elder Post 121, American Legion, Emmitsburg.

Surviving in addition to his wife are seven children, Carrie Andrew, Roland Snyder, Rebecca Warner and Shirley Wilson, all of Taneytown, Robert William Snyder of Hagerstown, Clarence Snyder of Thurmont, and Thomas Snyder of Frizzellburg; one sister, Elizabeth Shindlecker of Fairfield, Pa.; 27 great-grandchildren; and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

Mr. Snyder will also be remembered by his daughter-in-law, Gloria Young.

Mr. Snyder was preceded in death by two sons, Larry Snyder and Donald Snyder; one sister, Marion Feeser; and two granddaughters.

Mr. Kenneth Mumma

Mr. Kenneth R. Mumma, 73, of Rocky Ridge Road, Rocky Ridge, died Friday, June 16 at his home.

He was the husband of Betty L. Weddle Mumma. They were married 46 years.

Born Nov. 10, 1926, in Rocky Ridge, he was a son of the late Charles L. Mumma and Ethel Valentine Mumma.

Mr. Mumma was part owner of Mumma & Baker Concrete Contractors for 17 years. He retired from the National Emergency Training Center, Emmitsburg, in March 1995, where he was employed as a mason for more than 15 years.

Mr. Mumma was a life member of Mount Tabor Lutheran Church, Rocky Ridge, where he served on the counsel; a charter member of the Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Co., where he was assistant chief and chief for several years. He also served on the board of directors and was very active at the ham sandwich stand for the Rocky Ridge Firemen's Carnival for many years. Mr. Mumma also was a past president of the Frederick County Fire Chief's Association.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by one daughter, Pamela L. Kemenyas and husband Richard of Carroll Valley, Pa.; one brother, Robert E. Mumma and wife Betty Ann of Rocky Ridge; one sister-in-law, Helen Mumma of Rocky Ridge; and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Mumma was preceded in death by one brother, Charles W. Mumma, in 1993.

Funeral services were held June 20 at Mount Tabor Lutheran Church, Rocky Ridge. The Rev. James M. Russell officiated. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Those desiring to do so may send memorial donations to the Organ Fund of Mount Tabor Lutheran Church, c/o Harold Late, 507 Gateway Drive West, Thurmont, Md. 21788; or the Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Co., P.O. 117, Rocky Ridge Md. 21778.

Mr. Martin Golibart

Mr. Martin T. Golibart, 68, of 326 S. Seton Ave., Emmitsburg, died Wednesday, June 21, at his home.

He was the husband of Chica Godbee Golibart, his wife of 39 years.

Born Jan. 10, 1932, in Washington, he was a son of the late Mark J. and Margaret Rohrbach Golibart.

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

He was a veteran of the Korean War, serving in the U.S. Army.

He was a 1957 graduate of Mount St. Mary's College.

He was director of development at Mount St. Mary's College from 1962 to 1970. He was president of Golibart Associates in Emmitsburg at the time of his death.

He was a member of Mount St. Mary's College Alumni Association, the Knights of Columbus and Emmitsburg American Legion.

Surviving in addition to his wife are one daughter, Helen G. Golibart of Frederick; two sons, Martin J. Golibart of Ellicott City, and Mark R. Golibart of Emmitsburg; four grandchildren; three sisters, Madeleine G. Sherald and Margaret G. Iverson, both of Frederick and Jeanne G. Rodgers of Bethany Beach, Del.; and one brother, Mark J. Golibart of Baltimore.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10 a.m. Monday, June 26, in the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception on the Mount St. Mary's College campus, Emmitsburg, with the Rev. Carl J. Fives as celebrant.

Interment was in Mount St. Mary's Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Frederick County, P.O. Box 1799, Frederick, Md. 21702, to Mount St. Mary's Seminary, Emmitsburg, or to the Daughters of Charity Retirement Fund, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727.

Elizabeth Fisher Howes

Beth Howes, 90, of Harney Road, Emmitsburg, died at The Gettysburg Hospital on June 22, 2000.

She was born in Yankeetown, Pickaway County, Ohio, on July 31, 1909. Her parents were Zebulon Fisher and Laura Brown Fisher. She was predeceased by her sisters, Mary Alice, Ruth Mae, and Annabel, and her brother Paul. Her brothers Zebulon and Dale still live in Ohio.

After high school in Mt. Sterling, Ohio, Mrs. Howes, who was an outstanding young student and pianist, went to Cincinnati Missionary Training School, where she spent two years preparing for teaching.

She worked for a number of years in the Great Smoky Mountains in various Methodist settlement schools, enjoying the hills and the hill people. It was there that she met and married another young Methodist teacher, Kentuckian John Baxter Howes. She furthered her education at Union College and Morehead State.

The couple moved to Fall River, Massachusetts, and served a church there while Dr. Howes attended Boston Seminary. On returning to the mountains, they continued to minister to tiny communities in Tennessee and Kentucky, savoring the beauty and the culture of the region.

(See HOWES on Page 17)

Codori Memorials

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A word about pre-arrangements and pre-financing



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Emmitsburg Elementary News

PERFECT ATTENDANCE FOR TERM FOUR

Stephanie Andrew, Zachary Davis, Kasey Price, Jacob Royer, Rachel Wilt, Peter Wright, Andrew Boller, Joshua Dal-Favero, Katie Davis, Emily Moser, Tyler Jeff, Alex Nell, Amelia Poole, Brandon Rovinson, Garret Rohrbaugh, Brittany Smith, Eric Stone, David Wantz IV, Daniel Baer, Travis Cool, Gregory Douglas, Milton Frech III., Joan James, Kayla Lenhart, Carrie Little, Katherine Metz, Zeth Smith, Brandon Stouter, Ashley Trout, Trey Wafts, Zachary Amato, Dylan Boller, Misti Bradshaw, Candice Brooks, Jessica Clarke, Rebecca Fields, Donald Giannini, Sidney McClendon, Nicole Medve, Erin Nell, Cody Oft, Danielle Pozzouli, Kathleen Sweeney, Matthew Bradshaw, Joshua Brotherton, Justin Buchholz, Michael Keller Jr., Jeffrey Kreitz, Shawn Little, Katelynn Meyers, David Northrup, Kevin Putman Jr., Maranda Weddle, Bradley Wilt, Elyssa Cool, Randy Cool, Olivia Frech, Zachariah Ickes, Justin Loube, Earl Metz Jr., Baily Murray, Brandon Northrup, Matthew Ohler Jr., Amanda Stottlemeyer, Corey Weddle, Ryan Wilt, Megan Bradshaw, Jessica Christian, Justin Christian, David Cockerill, Melissa Cool, Hunter Crummitt, Savannah Crummitt, Abigail Dawson, Elizabeth Hoover, Justin Kreitz, Natasha Metz, Danielle Miller, Hayley Schnibbe, Mark Snurr, Ronald Stonesifer, Chad Sweeney, Nicholas Wagerman, Michael Wetzel.

CHARACTER COUNTS AWARDS

The Pillar this term was FAIR-

3rd Grade recipients were: Chris Bodnar, John Javor, Jeffrey Kreitz, Miriah Stone.

4th Grade recipients were: Deborah Sloane, Josh Stinnett, Kassondra Topper, Ryan Wilt.

5th Grade recipients were: Brittany Dewees, Amanda Droneburg, Heather Jones, Danielle Miller, Corey Stouter, April Tuggle.

FIRST GRADE GOOD WORKERS

Daniel Baer, Cody Baugher, Tyler Bodnar, Courtney Bomberger, Candace Butler, Travis Cool, Jacob Droneburg, Angela Dunning, Tessier, Jacob Fisher, Milton Frech, Chelsea Gelwicks, Laken Grossnickle, Cody Hagan, Nicholas Heaton, Danielle Hoke, Nicole Hollinger, Gary Hughes, Joan James, Trei Jackson, Kayla Lenhart, Katie Metz, Ben Meyers, Ryan Pittinger, Jessica Potts, Heather Pozzouli, Alicia Rhodes, Travis Rohrbaugh, ShaLeigh Saylor, Zeth Smith, Kayla Springer, Brandon Stouter, Ashley Trout, Trey Watts, Joseph Wolfe, Juliann Youngblood.

SECOND GRADE GOOD WORKERS

Dylan Baadte, Brandon Bloom, Jessica Boller, Misti Bradshaw, Candice Brooks, Cody Brunk, Jessica Clarke, Katherine Douglas, Rebecca Fields, Carrie Gelwicks, Donald Giannini, Ashley Hanvey, Hollie Hoke, Jessica Little, Patrick Loube, Robert Lowery, Kolby Maly, Sidney McClendon, Terry McNair, Nicole

Medve, Erin Nell, Cody Oft, Danielle Pozzouli, Amanda Rand-Campbell, Lauren Rhen, Dakota Sickie, Kaitlin Stouter, Kathleen Sweeney, Thomas Wenner

THIRD GRADE EAGLE CLUB TERM 4

Chris Bodnar, Josh Brotherton, Justin Buchholz, Ashley Delphey, Myra Derbyshire, Victoria Farmer-Long, Ashley Hansbrough, Colleen Heaton, Mariah Hill, Rachel Hoover, Katelyn Keilholtz, Shawn Little, Katelynn Meyers, Robert Myers, Kevin Putman Jr., Jessica Reckly, Keith Renner, Kourtney Roman, Miriah Stone, Chelsea Tasker, Kyle Vaughn, Bradley Wilt.

FOURTH GRADE EAGLE CLUB TERM 4

Randy Cool, Richard Cool, Becca Fink, Zach Ickes, Justin Loube, Cody Milter, Emily Mitchell, Matthew O'Donnell, Tasha Ray, Jury Rubeling-Kain, Corey Weddle, Amber Weikert, Matthew Wolfe.

FIFTH GRADE EAGLE CLUB TERM 4

Kristyn Bradshaw, Jessica Chaney, Georgia Cuseo-White, Abigail Dawson, Brittany Dewees, Amanda Droneburg, Travas Herr, Elizabeth Hoover, Heather Jones, Hayley Schnibbe, April Smith, Mark Snurr, Corey Stouter, April Tuggle, Michael Wetzel.

TOP EAGLE AWARD (STRAIGHT A'S) TERM 4

3Rd GRADE: Tonya Tester, 4th GRADE: Kassondra Topper

Emmitsburg Elementary would also like to wish all the 5th graders moving on to middle school GOOD LUCK! Keep up the good work.

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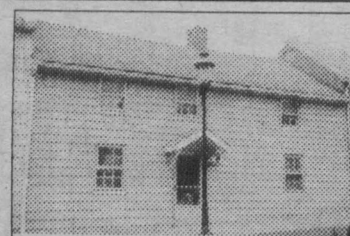


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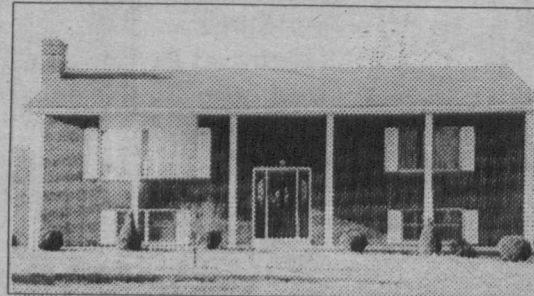


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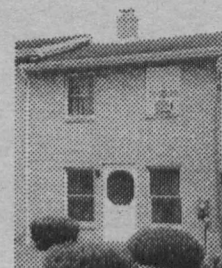
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fenced yard with great views.

**Mountain Getaway in
Sabillasville.**
3 acres, 2 br home needs
work \$70,000



Howes

(Continued from Page 15)

In time, Mrs. Howes gave birth to her only child, Patricia, now Pat Howes Bell of Emmitsburg, and the family moved away from the hills to other churches in Tennessee and Pennsylvania, and finally to Maryland, where Dr. Howes became a seminary professor at Wesley Seminary in Westminster and later in Washington, D.C. She and Dr. Howes retired to Emmitsburg in 1979.

The poetry of Elizabeth Howes reflects her confidence in the safety and comfort of the hereafter:

Fingers of the Soul

The eyes, the ears,
The feeling touch
Are fingers of the soul.
Through them the inner man
Examines and relates himself
To the created evidence
Of God beyond.
And if each sense is clean, alert,
And eager to record
The nature of that God,
Then man becomes aware
Of his own likeness as a son
indeed,
And he "returns" at last
Not as a prodigal from far away
But as a happy child who,
Playing in the dooryard
Of his Father's house,
Is called into the light
And warmth of home
At eventide.

May 20, 1945

A private graveside service was held on June 26 at the Presbyterian Cemetery in Emmitsburg with the Rev. Cynthia Quillen, Mrs. Howes' niece, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the John Baxter Howes Scholarship Fund, Wesley Theological Seminary, 4500 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20015.

The Unborn Years

Life is a period
Of unborn soul,
No more.
Conceived of God
And nurtured in the flesh.
Each soul progresses
At an individual pace
Toward the supreme birth hour
Which we misname "death."
Each "passing" marks
The freedom of a soul,
Stillborn or lusty,
Beautiful or maimed,
To grace or grieve
Its Father's house
Above.

Dear God,
Help every man
Approach the birth-hour
Of his soul
With perfect peace
And gladness in the thought
That through the unborn years
He was preparing for
Eternal welcome
And eternal praise:
"Beloved Son!"

April 23, 1945

Sleeping bags aired out, mess kits put together, bags packed and groceries bought. This was the scene recently as all age levels of Girl Scouts in Emmitsburg went camping together. Represented were Brownie Troop 1079, Junior Troop 1423 and Cadette/Senior Troop 1088. We had girls of all ages, leaders of all different camping experiences, moms and even a dad to round out the trip.

We arrived at Camp El-Wa-Ho, near Fayetteville, Pa., on June 2 with the Juniors, Cadettes and a Senior. The Brownies arrived the next morning and we all stayed until Sunday, June 4, about noon.

Troops took turns cooking and cleaning. The experienced girls helped the less experienced girls with their duties. We had meals cooked on camp stoves, wood fires and charcoal fires and even Dutch ovens. We had campfires both Friday and Saturday evenings with plenty of s'mores to keep everyone sticky until we got home.

There was plenty of singing and stories around the campfire. We had hikes, scavenger hunts and invasions of other troops on a scavenger hunt. We had our Bridging and Fly-Up Ceremony while there, attended by some Brownies' parents. Some badges, patches, and other awards were handed out to girls, leaders, and adult volunteers. Everyone had a good time and we all look forward to our next camping trips.

Catoctin FFA Holds Spring Banquet

On May 24th, 2000, the Catoctin FFA Chapter held its annual spring banquet. The following awards were presented. The Scholastic Achievement Pin was presented to Christina Hurley, who had a 3.8 GPA. The Eddie Free Memorial Award was presented to Jason Savage by Susie and Ron Free. The Emmitsburg Grange Unsung Hero Award was presented to Dave Stonesifer by Bob Wiles, and the Thurmont Grange Unsung Hero Award was presented to Paul Dennis by James Moser. The Frederick County Farm Bureau Award was presented to Christina Hurley by Robert Black, and the Dekalb Award was presented to Dawn Willard by Robert Beavan.

The chapter Leadership Award was presented to out-going chapter president Kirra Pilson. The Star Greenhand Award was presented to first year member Chad Hahn while the Star Chapter FFA Award was presented to second year member Paul Dennis. The Catoctin FFA Alumni presented scholarships to: Laura Keilholtz, Dawn Willard, Angie Lewis, Bryan Haines and Jennifer L. Butler. Shaun Shriner and Christina Hurley won the Robert K. Remsberg Scholarships.

Members winning awards for fund-raising salesmanship were top citrus salespeople: Jessica Valentine, Chad Hahn, Christina Hurley, Josh Bentz, Mike Bradshaw and Bernie Troxell. The top fall bulb selling salespeople were: Josh Beall, Kelly Shoemaker, Jen Butler, Carrie Muller and Sadah Bentz. Students receiving recognition for sales of butchering meat were: Paul Dennis, John Forrest, Jessica Valentine, Andrew Lenhart and Charles Stone.

Point system award winners were: fourth year student, Christina, Hurley; third year student, Kirra Pilson; second year student, Penny Eyler; and first year student, Beth Shriner. Receiving

the Honorary Chapter FFA Degree were Frannie and Bobby Black and Patty Kerns.

Individuals receiving certificates of appreciation included: Robert Black, John Burrier, Damuth Carbaugh, Joe Clabaugh, Tim Demarais, Allen Flanigan, Richard Flanigan, Keilholtz Trucking, Jack Johnson, Elmer Lambert, Cheryl Lenhart, Ruth Lenhart, Levi Lenhart, Sterling Lenhart, Gene Long, Andy Mathias, Dennis Mathias, Karen Myers, Bobby Myers, Rodman Myers, Danny Nowell, John Putman, Clifford Shelton, Thurmont Cooperative, Helen Troxell, Robert Troxell, Denise Valentine, Mike Valentine, Robert Valentine, Ed Wachter, and Bob Willard.

Greenhand students recognized were: Josh Beall, Billy Billek, Michael Bradshaw, Mark Butler, Rebecca Cool, Jay Dayhoff, Glenn Eaves, Chrissy Firme, Lindsay Gelwicks, Chad Hahn, Justin Harbaugh, Mike Hobbs, Brooke Hoffman, Andrew Lenhart, Jesse McFerren, Kelly Shoemaker, Beth Shriner, Stacey Sink, Charles Stone, Kristina Surber, Shannon Whipp, Justin Willard, and Sidney Wolf. The Star Greenhand was Chad Hann.

Students receiving the Chapter FFA Degree certificates were: Josh Bentz, Paul Dennis, Jessica Dewees, Penny Eyler, Bekka Froitzheim, Carrie Heims, Michael Lewis, Todd Sparkman, Dave Stonesifer, Bernie Troxell, and Jessica Valentine.

The Star Chapter FFA member was Paul Dennis.

The 1999-2000 Proficiency award winners were: Agricultural Mechanics, Glenn Eaves III; Agricultural Mechanics, Penny Eyler; Agriscience, Bryan Haines; Ag Sales and Service, Todd Sparkman; Beef Production,

(See FFA on Page 18)



FFA Scholarships were presented to: (from left) Laura Keilholtz, FFA alumna; Shaun Shriner; Robert K. Remsberg; Christina Hurley; Robert K. Remsberg; Dawn Willard, FFA Alumna; Jennifer Butler, FFA Alumna. At right is Grayson Lambert, scholarship chairman. Not shown are Bryan Haines and Angie Lewis, FFA Alumni scholarship winners.

Mother Seton School News

BY VAL MENTZER

Proceeds of over \$1,100 to benefit Seton School Expansion

The Emmitsburg Knights of Columbus, Bruté Council 1860, generously donated over \$1,100.00 to the MSS "Celebrating Our Past ... Building Our Future" Expansion Campaign. The Knights are not only involved in aiding Catholic education locally, but are very busy giving in this local community of Emmitsburg.

Walking That Extra Mile for Children's Cancer

The Annual MSS Walkathon took place this past spring with all of the MSS students participating for this worthy cause. Students and their families collected pledges of nearly \$6,000 to benefit the Johns Hopkins Pediatric Oncology Department. Great job to our school community for this terrific community service effort!

Knights of Columbus, Bruté Council 1860

As a Knights of Columbus Council, we are expected to concentrate our efforts in the following five areas: Youth, Community, Family, Church and Council. Although not always prominent in the public eye, our council has been very involved in these areas. In the past several years, Bruté Council has undertaken many fund-raising and charitable projects. To name a few:

1. The Council last year just completed a massive fundraising campaign to purchase a van with a hydraulic lift for a local family who have a child



Knights of Columbus Grand Knight Wayne Landon (R) and Bill Austin present Sr. Mary Catherine with a \$1,200 donation.

with cerebral palsy. Activities within the campaign included an Oldies Dance, a Hawaiian Luau complete with roast pig, and a pledge campaign.

2. Bruté Council involves itself at the state and national levels by participating in the annual Tootsie Roll Campaign. Members sell Tootsie Rolls at churches and businesses during the month of October with proceeds going to the aid and development of the mentally handicapped.

3. For the last 10 years we have sponsored and organized a community Easter Egg Hunt which includes prizes and candy for local children.

4. A Haunted House with Haywagon Ride is

another community project we've been involved with for the last several years. Canned goods were collected as an admission fee and donated to the local food bank.

5. Every year a special memorial mass dedicated to the deceased members and friends of Bruté Council is held and attended by our members followed by a breakfast prepared by council members for those attending the mass.

6. Our annual Children's Christmas Party, which is usually for members only, this year extended an invitation to the children of the patients at the Mountain Manor Rehabilitation Center. The party included cake, ice cream, a stocking full of treats, a magician and a visit from Santa.

7. The council participates with and donates to various nonprofit groups, which includes a youth baseball team in the Emmitsburg Baseball League. This year the council also donated money for the purchase of ribbons for the Mother Seton School Field Day.

8. Most recently Bruté Council held an Oyster and Shrimp Feed at the Council Hall. Proceeds of over \$1,200 were donated to the Mother Seton School Building Fund.

9. The following people helped with the Shrimp & Oyster Feed: Elizabeth Sweeney, Debbie Cool, Allen Cool, Jamie Eyler, Steve Hollinger, Mike Myers, Chairman, Bill Austin, Co-Chairman, Gene Myers, Loretta Myers, Tina Kerns, Jimmy Kerns, Wayne Landry, Grand Knight, Teresa Hollinger, Cecil Ridenour, and Gabe Baker.

FFA

(Continued from Page 17)

Jason Savage; Creed Speaking, Brooke Hoffman; Placement in Dairy Production, Andrew Lenhart; Dairy Production, Jessie Valentine; Floriculture, Jennifer Butler; Equine Production, Chrissy Firme; Equine Placement, Rebekka Froitzheim; Landscape Management, Melissa Sharrer; Prepared Public Speaking, Kirra Pilson; Sheep Production, Kirra Pilson; Small Animal Care, Christina Hurley; Specialty Animal Production, Todd Adkins; Swine Production, Jason Savage; Vegetable Production, Beth Shriner; and H.O. Sargent Award, Josh Bentz.

The 2000-2001 Catocin FFA Chapter Officers are: President, Jennifer Butler; Vice President, Jason Savage; Jr. Advisor, Josh Bentz; Secretary, Carrie Muller; Reporter, Beth Shriner; Treasurer, Kirra Pilson; Sentinel, Mark Butler; and Historian, Brooke Hoffman.



Honorary FFA Degrees were presented to Patty Kerns (left), Frannie Black, and Bobby Black for their outstanding support of the chapter.

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Wellness Tips from the desk of Dr. Bonita Portier D.O.



Willowby

Dear Aunt Jean:

Larry told me you noticed my new sun umbrella hat. I was thinking what a good picture for a story by one of your medical people on the dangers of excessive exposure to the sun. I know Larry has had skin cancer on his forehead and has not had an occurrence for 4 or 5 years now although it did occur 2 years in a row. It is the reason you see him in long-sleeved shirts almost all the time and sometimes even wearing a stupid hat, and sometimes it is mine. He said that he does not have the expertise or knowledge to write an article himself but was flabbergasted to read on the internet that parents still think that tanned children are healthy. It may be worth pursuing.

Affectionately,

Willowby

Emmitsburg, where you can still see the stars.

Fly Fishing

Using hand-tied flies in the cold mountain streams of Frederick Co.

BY RUTH RICHARDS

I have here before me three small plastic boxes. In each are very small fish hooks, and tied onto these hooks with invisible thread are colored feathers, yarn, deer hair, chenille and other materials — fishing lures made to trick trout into believing a tasty bit is on the end of the line. It could be a Royal Coachman, Black Gnat, Mayfly, a worm or a caterpillar, cast in the hopes that the angler has chosen the morsel that imitates the insect hatch of the day.

My husband John was an avid fisherman and, after having read Izaak Walton's *The Compleat Angler*, decided to try his hand at tying his own flies. Using hand-tied flies in the cold moun-

The SUN, the SUN!

Willowby, the sensible stone dog of Main Street, Emmitsburg, has written his Aunt Jean at the Emmitsburg *Dispatch*. I am honored that Aunt Jean forwarded this letter. Willowby is very concerned about the effect of the sun. He wears sun glasses and his umbrella hat each day he is out in the sun. Willowby is worried that others are not taking the proper precautions. He is worried that sun damage will cause skin cancer or melanoma. Willowby is right!

In both Emmitsburg and Thurmont I have watched as the preschool and school age children go for an outing—ten or twenty beautiful children, but all without a hat, without sunglasses, with short sleeves, no sun-block on their arms. Like Willowby, I worried for them. Skin cancer begins in childhood. Cataracts begin in childhood.

Both ultraviolet Blight and ultraviolet A light cause harm. We used to think only one kind—ultraviolet B—caused cancer, but now we know that ultraviolet A potentiates the damage of B. Children are at three times the risk as adults for injury from the sun's toxic effects. Partly because they are usually out in the sun longer than most adults. Children also have a larger skin surface when compared with the rest of the body. Children's reserve is much less than adults. Children dehydrate much

more quickly, burn more quickly, get sicker from toxins. Without a healthy ozone layer everyone is at risk.

I look at the umbrella hat, or other wide-brimmed hat that shades the ears, sun glasses, long sleeves, sun block lotion as portable ozone layers. These protect from skin cancers, sun poisoning, and cataracts. Also, these are our anti-aging weapons. Hydration in the sun and heat is also essential.

I congratulate Willowby for his courage in bringing forward his concerns, and for caring so much about others. Also, I strongly urge that parents equip their children for those outings at home and school with a good defense against heat and sun. They are our future. The children's health is our special trust. Our good example will show the others - small and large - that it is good and right to respect the power of nature and sun.

Willowby loves the outdoors, for those who also love it, we say: go safely into that sweet day.

Obituaries (Continued from page 14)

Mrs. Sarah Larsen

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Franklin Larsen, 94, of Littleton, Colo., formerly of Frederick County, died Monday, May 22, at the home of her daughter,

where she had resided since 1986.

She was the wife of Carl A. Larsen who died in 1981. They were married 48 years.

Born June 12, 1905, in Baltimore, she was the eldest of seven children born to the late John N. and Margaret Fox Franklin.

Mrs. Larsen moved to Thurmont with her parents, attended schools in Emmitsburg and Maryland State Teachers College in Towson, and taught in a one-room school house in Frederick County for several years.

Surviving are two children, Carl A. Larsen Jr. of Carmichael, Calif., and Elise McGrew of Littleton; one sister, Margaret V. Franklin of Thurmont; four grandchildren, Cynthia Lore and Eric Larsen, both of California, and Karen Thiesen and Rick McGrew Jr., both of Colorado; three great-grandchildren, Jeff Thiesen, Jeremy Thiesen and Erin Elzi, all of Colorado; one niece, Linda Franklin Schwartz of Australia; one nephew, Wilson Franklin, Jr. of Thurmont; and numerous grand-nieces and grand-nephews.

Mrs. Larsen was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters.

Memorial services were held Thursday, June 1, at Littleton Seventh-Day Adventist Church. Her ashes will be brought to Thurmont.

Memorial donations may be made to Exempla Home Care and Hospice, 3964 Youngfield, Wheatridge, Colo. 80093; Littleton Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Littleton, Colo. 80120; or to Emmitsburg Presbyterian Church, 415 W. Main Street, Emmitsburg, MD 21727

tain streams of Frederick County was far different from casting a night crawler into the muddy Missouri.

I often went with him and sat along the stream and watched birds, looked at the flora, and just day-dreamed, moving as he moved either up or downstream as his luck or lack of luck took him. I had the feeling that John knew all of the good trout streams of Frederick County, from Turkey Run, a stream that empties into Toms Creek near Annandale Road, to all the branches of Hunting and Owens creeks in Catoctin Park.

In the '40's, trout season opened on the first day of April. In the spring of 1942, I got up early with John on opening day to be with him at the stream. I believe he had caught nothing and was ready to go home when a man with a camera approached us: "Fishing?" he said to me. "No, only watching." "I came out here to get a picture of a woman trout fishing. Would you do me the favor of posing?"

Eagerly I agreed, not really knowing what was expected of me. What

was expected was to put on all the fishing gear — everything from hat with the flies stuck in the brim, jacket holding all the equipment of lines and more flies, net, creel hanging from the waist, and waders. And of course the fly rod in my hand.

Into the stream I went. I stepped on a slippery rock and fell feet up, flat on my backside, fishing rod flailing in the air. "Lovely," said the camera man. "Now, would you do it again so I can get the picture?" Vanity, vanity — I did do it again, in pretense of course, and a few days later found a Washington newspaper in our mailbox with a picture of me on the sports page.

I soon tired of watching John fish and decided that I too must cast a line and have the pleasure of success. I got a rod, and John, teacher that he was, made sure that I would cast correctly. Fly fishing is a bit more tricky than just putting a bait in the water and waiting. A spot must be selected, and the angler must aim for that spot, hoping that trout would rise and take the fly. That is the



Ruth empties her boot after a dunking.

dry fly method. A wet fly takes a different skill. The spot is selected, but the fly must be under water to fool the fish into thinking the bugs are there.

I did learn to cast, and then we went to Hunting Creek above Thurmont to try my luck. John went upstream, while I stayed below him, standing on a flat

(See FISHING on Page 20)

Big Car & Truck Show Featuring '50s & '60s Rock and Roll Dance

Saturday, Sept 30, 2000

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Mount Saint Mary's College

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Dance information: Bob Rosensteel Sr., 301-447-6272

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Fishing

(Continued from Page 19)

rock that slanted down to the stream, as I had no waders. I cast several times, and then, POW! A hit on my fly! I fixed the hook and with racing heart let the fish tire a bit and then landed him — a nice, 13-inch brown trout.

"Now what do I do?" I had that trout safely on the rock slab but had no idea how to kill it. That had not been included in my fishing lessons. John was too far away to hear me even if I had wanted to call. So I found a small log and hit the trout on the head.

I could hardly wait for John to see my trout. He was pleased for me, but more so, he was in disbelief that I had resorted to such an extreme to assure myself of having a fish to show.

On one of our trips to England, we were at a bed-and-breakfast in Shropshire, and during the course of a conversation, John told the hostess that he would some day like to fish for trout

in England. One evening on returning from Stratford, our hostess took us into her lounge and introduced us to two couples, both of whom had estates nearby.

As the conversation progressed, one of the gentlemen raised his arms and pantomimed an angler casting a fly for trout. John returned the pantomime. A bond had been formed. John was invited to fish in this man's private trout stream. Joy! But it could not be. We were to leave for home the next day.

I didn't fish at all after we had children. When John died, I saved his fine fly rod, wishing I could go to the mountain and catch a trout, reliving a memory or two. I finally "reelized" that I simply couldn't do that. I sold that fine rod. I don't need it to keep my memories alive.

Scholarship Fund to Benefit Local Students

The newly formed "Tribute to a Friend" College Scholarship Fund in Memory of Dave Copenhaver, Greg Hollinger, Tom Topper and Terry Myers will have its premiere Sat., Sept 30, at The Mount. It will be a joint Rosensteel Studios and Vigilant Hose Company production.

Memorial Benches

If you would like to buy a bench and place it in Community Park as a memorial for a loved one you can get more information from the Parks and Recreation Committee. These rugged benches will cost \$200 each. For more information contact Cliff Sweeney at the town office or Carolyn Miller at 301-447-3677.

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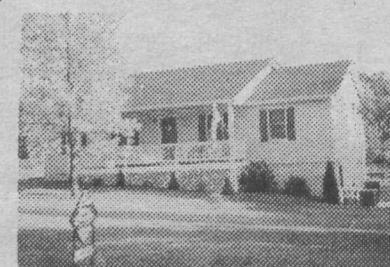
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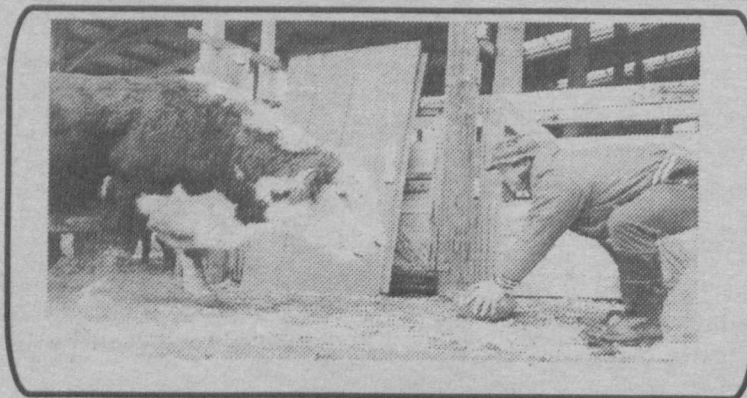


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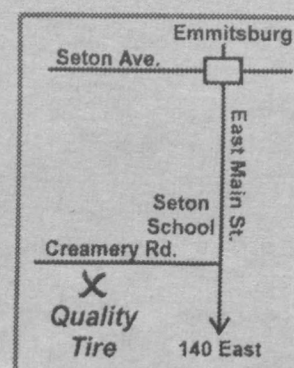
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of Emmitsburg H.S.**

The Emmitsburg High School Alumni Association is updating its files. If you are a graduate of EHS, have moved, changed names and/or addresses in the last ten years, please mail any changes and/or corrections to Secretary, EHS Alumni Association, M.C. Shields, 16648 Old Emmitsburg Road, Emmitsburg, MD 21727. Your assistance will be greatly appreciated by the EHS Alumni Association officers. The deadline for mailing such information is August 1, 2000. Thank you ...

Quilting Potpourri

BY MARY ELLEN CUMMINGS

Last month's birth-color formula was missing two numbers and, since this made it difficult finding your number, I'll repeat the formula:

Birth Year 1930 =

$$1+9+3+0=13=(1+3)=4$$

$$\text{Birth Month } 12 = (1+2)=3$$

$$\text{Birthday } 13 = (1+3)=4$$

$$\text{Add the results: } 4+3+4=11=(1+1)=2$$

Colors by number are: 1-Red, 2-Orange, 3-Yellow, 4-Green, 5-Blue, 6-Indigo, 7-Violet, 8-Pink and pastels, 9-all other colors. Remember: your "birth" color may not be your favorite color. It does, however, influence the temperament and destiny of your life just as your Zodiac sign is an influence.

In 1935 the Bureau of Rural Life of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers held its annual convention in Denver, Colorado. Among other items discussed, the problem with "wayward" youth was uppermost. The Congress urged a return of the "Quilting Party" as a curb on modern youth. (Explain that again?)

Lowell, Massachusetts, was home to one of the first textile mills in America. According to Harriet Robinson in *Loom and Spindle*, the first calico printed in Lowell had a madder background and cost 30 cents a yard.

The madder color was the product of a cow yard close to the print works. In the madder style of dyeing fabric, the woven cloth is first printed with a thickened mordant (a substance to fix or set dye color.) It was dried for two to three days to become insolubly attached to the cloth.

The third step was called "dunging." The printed cloth was run through a solution of cow dung and water. This would remove the unattached mordant and the thickening agent. A substitute for cow dung was invented in 1839, so cow yards and calico factories did not have to be near each other.

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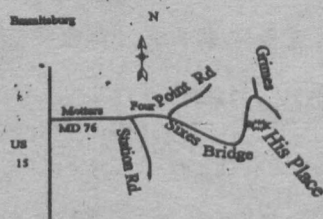
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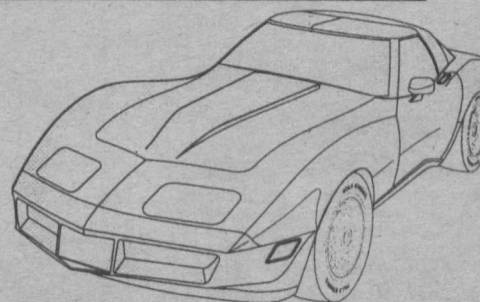
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Something to Eat

Stuck in a rut: a cook's search for alternative cooking methods

Jack Deatherage Jr.

I tend to get stuck in ruts. From the age of 13 to 21, I spent most of my cooking time trying to perfect my favorite dish, spaghetti with tomato sauce and hamburger. I also learned to barbecue chicken, pork, and beef during that time. But getting my spaghetti right was my goal.

The sauce that eventually became MY sauce has been forgotten or perhaps is no longer suited to my tastes. Actually my stomach can't handle it anymore. My mom used to warn me that I was going to kill myself with all the hot peppers and fats I mixed into my sauce. I didn't die, but some nights I wished I would after eating a gallon of spaghetti with sauce.

Now I haven't time or patience to concoct the sauce. I open a jar of store-

bought something, add a can of tomatoes, a few herbs, meatballs and mushrooms. The peppers still find their way into the pot, but not enough to cause me serious pain—often.

"When did I lose the satisfaction of making a perfect sauce?" I wonder as the "store" sauce simmers. "Is it a lack of time? Are there more important things to do than stirring the tomatoes?" I shudder at a new thought. "Have I become like everyone else—eating out of a jar or can? Or worse, popping a cardboard box into the microwave and eating a meal someone else prepared with no knowledge of how I want my food to taste?"

Our groceries have become predictable of late. Pizza makings, bread, lunch meat, eggs, broccoli, and potato or corn chips. Week after week, I walk through a supermarket packed with foods

most of the world would stare at in awe and I complain there is nothing I want to eat.

At least the weather has warmed enough to allow me to toss some Shriver's burgers on the grill so I can smoke 'em with chunks of mesquite. Whole chickens and pork roasts are also finding their way onto the grill. I've been eyeing a 12-pound turkey that would be great smoked half the day on our smokin' grill.

Perhaps some fish now that I've bought a license and Jack III is bugging me to take him fishing. A few trout might be interesting on the grill. Wrap them with bacon, pin them with wooden tooth picks and smoke 'em with apple wood if I can find some. Or pecans. I've used whole nuts to smoke flavor beef and pork. Maybe they would work for fish.

If I can hold out a few more weeks I'll be eating onions from the garden. Wanda and Jack III have peas up and Wanda's daylilies are coming into bud. I'm not wild about any of these, but I can eat them out of the garden. The tomato seeds I bought have produced decent plants and I'm hopeful of getting a taste of France from them.

I guess I shouldn't worry about being stuck in a rut. There are many cooking methods I haven't tried. Not to mention types of food that are completely new to me. Maybe I need to find bigger supermarkets that carry foods I've only read about. There's a BIG store in Columbus, Ohio.

I feel a road trip coming on. "Wanda, clean up the coolers!"

Fitness

Battling Arthritis with Exercise

BY LINDA STULTZ,
Fitness Trainer

You don't have to be older to suffer the aches and pains of arthritis. It can hit anyone at any age. There are so many studies out there, sometimes it is confusing to know which one will help you. The best thing to do is check with your doctor. Since he knows you and your medical history, he can steer you in the right direction.

What works for one person doesn't always work for another. When you try something new, give it a chance. Don't give up after just a few days or even a few weeks. The body has a natural way of healing itself, if given a chance and a little help now and then. Keep trying new things and you just may find the one that works for you. Speaking of trying new and different things: try "EXERCISE." Exercise is not new. In fact, it is one of those natural ways the body takes care of and repairs itself. The new part comes in because in

today's world, so many people are too inactive and do not get the exercise they need. Many people think they get enough exercise from their jobs or taking care of the kids. Heaven knows that keeps you busy, but it is not the kind of exercise the body needs to keep those body parts moving in their best capacity.

We all need to set aside a little time, at least three times a week, for exercise. Everyone, especially older people, needs to keep those legs and arms moving. Take a walk, do arm circles, lift a can of beans over your head. You don't have to do a long workout to achieve helpful benefits; just do a little each day. Meet a friend, take a walk, talk over the day's happenings and lift a little weight.

Exercise is the hope of our future. Computers are great, but they don't keep our bottoms from broadening and they don't keep our legs moving.

Remember, keep moving. You'll be glad you did.



Emmitsburg Girl Scouts recently camped together at El-Wa-Ho. Represented were Brownie Troop 1079, Junior Troop 1423, and Cadette/Senior Troop 1088. Photo courtesy Shirley Greene

Political Participants

In the new code of laws which I suppose it will be necessary for you to make, I desire you would remember the ladies and be more generous and favorable to them than your ancestors. Do not put such unlimited power into the hands of husbands. Remember, all men would be tyrants if they could. If particular care and attention is not paid to the ladies, we are determined to foment a rebellion, and will not hold ourselves bound by any laws in which we have no voice or representation.

—ABIGAIL ADAMS

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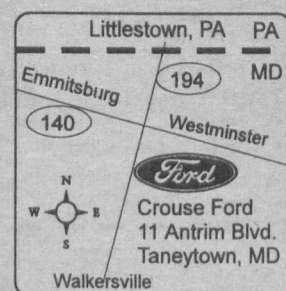
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