

DISPATCH

Vol.VII, No. 9

Gaining Strength from One Another

September 2000

Outlaws claim Maryland fastpitch title

BY CLIFF SWEENEY
Team Manager

The Outlaws, District 2 All Stars, won the girls' Junior League (13-14 year olds) State Tournament in Cambridge, Md., in early August, becoming the first girls' fastpitch softball team from our district to win the state championship. After winning states, the All Star team, made up of players from Taneytown, Brunswick, and Emmitsburg (half from Emmitsburg), went on to the Eastern Regional Tournament in Syracuse, New York, and came within three games of going to the Junior League World Series in Washington state.

It all began with a winning 2000 season for the Emmitsburg girls. Their team, the Wildcats, had an outstanding

(See OUTLAWS on Page 10)



Maryland state champs, the Outlaws (District 2 All Stars) went on to compete in the Eastern Regionals. Back row, from left: Dave Gress, coach, Anita Stoner, coach, Ashley Mills, Heather Martindale, Tara Harman, Becky Ott, Sam Robertson, Sara Robertson, Kasey Stiles and Cliff Sweeney, manager; front row: Triston Flohr, Brittney Kerns, Amanda Sweeney, Kelly Stiles, Sadi Johnson, Leellen Lewis, and Vanessa Gress.

Mason-Dixon Farm & Stable Tour 2000 set

BY ROSS PEDDICORD
Dispatch Contributor

One of the Sunday features of the two-day Mason-Dixon Line Fall Festival is a tour of area horse farms on both sides of the Mason-Dixon Line. The farms will be open on Sunday, September 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The initial tour last year received such wonderful comments from tour-goers that the Mason-Dixon Line Fall Festival Committee decided to have the tour again this year—even bigger and better!

Many people are not aware that this area is home to some world-class horses and that the region is fast-becoming "horse country." As development intensifies in the Baltimore-Washington region, horse activities

(See TOUR on Page 9)

Locals recall day of Seton canonization

COMPILED BY
ANN MARSHALL
Dispatch Staff Writer

Rejoice we say to the great nation of America. Rejoice in your glorious daughter... be proud of her.

— Pope Paul VI

A number of Emmitsburg people, including some 40 members of the Emmitsburg Community Chorus, went to Rome for the canonization of Elizabeth Ann Seton. Twenty-five years later, they remember....

On September 7, 1975, members of the Emmitsburg Community Chorus gathered at the Provincial House early in the morning. It was "all aboard" a bus for New York and then a flight to Rome, Italy. Friends and family waved good wishes. The late Rev. John C. Chatlos, pastor of the Incarnation Church of Christ, prayed for our success. We were to sing our tribute to the memory of Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton in St. Peter's Square. What a great day for us!

—Anna Margaret Martin

Early on the day of canonization I was sitting in a seat reserved for our choir, trying to take in the whole spectacular view. Directly behind me were the huge doors to St. Peter's and over them the beautiful banner with St. Elizabeth Ann Seton's picture. In front, the sun was rising in an azure sky announcing a beautiful day. Because I sew, I was especially impressed by the exquisite robes worn by cardinals, bishops, priests and of course the Pope in gold and white. It was like an out-of-body experience. Even as I write this, I get emotional. I close my eyes and see it now.

— Marjorie Steinberger

Although my husband and I are Lutheran, we were impressed and honored to be able to receive communion and so participate completely in the canonization ceremony.

— Polly Kittinger

I have worked at the Provincial

House switchboard for years and remember the great excitement when word came that Mother Seton was to be named a saint. Although I was not one of the singers, I was thrilled to go to Rome (and four other European cities) with the Emmitsburg Community Chorus. I had never even been on a

(See MEMORIES on Page 11)

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Letters to the Editor

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

A Gem of a memory

Your article about the Gem Theater by Eddie Houck brought back many fond memories of the many times I went to see movies there. The owner was my uncle, Harry Bollinger. Even though he was a relative, he did not issue me any passes for the movies. One other thing I well remembered was that Ruth Hoke played the piano reels. I called her in Philadelphia and she said

that was true.

The news about a hotel being built was interesting. Hopefully they will be able to have St. Joseph's College reunions there in the future.

Keep up the good work and interesting news.

Dot Bollinger McFarlane
Great Falls

Carriage House to hold 'Taste of Emmitsburg'

Once again, in conjunction with the Mason-Dixon Line Fall Festival, the Carriage House Inn will host the delightful "Taste of Emmitsburg." It will be held on Sunday, September 17, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Jo Ann's Ballroom.

You are invited to sample a selection of taste temptations from Emmitsburg area restaurants serving a variety of cuisines to suit all tastes.

A \$5 donation to the fall festival will be requested from each person upon entry. If you have any questions or wish for more information call Jean Hance at 301-447-2366.

Local artwork and crafts will also be on display, so don't miss this exciting event.

Please show your support for our fall festival and enjoy a day of fun celebrating our lovely town.

Strawberry Hill open house slated for Sept. 16

An open house will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 16, at Strawberry Hill, 1537 Mount Hope Road, Fairfield, Pa.

The event is free, including Jeep and hay rides, displays about environmental efforts, pottery, basket-making, quilting, and rug-making demonstrations.

Special wildlife walks, music and candle dipping are included, and refreshments will be available from the Mount Hope Ladies' Auxiliary. Refreshments sold will raise funds for the nature center. The center offers nine miles of nature and hiking trails open to the public free of charge from dawn to dusk.

Many of the nature center's programs are free of charge, but some involve a small fee. For more information call 717-642-5840 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

EHS to hold 50th reunion

The Emmitsburg High School Class of 1950 will be holding their 50th reunion on Saturday, October 14, 2000. There will be a get-together before the banquet from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Emmitsburg Senior Center, located in the original Emmitsburg High School Building. We would like to invite any class members who would have graduated with us but moved away or attended another school to join us. If you have any questions, please contact Hazel Stonesifer at 410-756-2738.

Public Notice

From the town deputies:
Please call 911 for any police emergency.

Town News

Commissioners make donations to projects

At the August town meeting town officials voted to distribute \$26,000 to support local projects and activities. Over a three-year period \$15,000 will be donated to the Vigilant Hose Company for help in paying for the new pumper/tanker fire truck acquired this spring. Another \$5,000 was donated to the Mother Seton School building fund and \$5,000 was donated to the Emmitsburg Elementary School for specific needs as determined by the school such as new books and computers. The commissioners also voted to donate \$1,000 to the Emmitsburg Lions Club for fireworks at the annual Community Day celebration held in July.

After listening to the mixed reactions of residents along Federal Avenue regarding four new marked parking spaces on the street, the commissioners voted to remove the marked parking spots and place "no parking" signs 15 feet from the intersection. Also, in an effort to increase visibility at the intersection of DePaul Street and Federal Avenue, the town has removed a large tree stump that had been standing at the corner for years.

The commissioners accepted Brian Hoover's offer, received in a letter to the council, to refurbish the community bulletin board adjacent to the town office as a club project. Brian is a member of the Rocky Ridge 4-H club.

In other business:

- Sara Miller, an alternate to the town planning commission, was appointed a regular member and Glen Blanchard and Deborah Gonyea were named to the Streets Committee.

-a town ordinance on keeping grass and weeds trimmed was clarified to denote that a height of 18 inches or more would bring a fine of \$75 per day for the landowner.

Other town news:

At the August 21 workshop, commissioners voted to accept the contract from Johnston Construction Company of Dover, PA, for Emmitsburg's new water purification plant. It is expected work will begin when construction papers are signed. Funds to support this project have been made available from the Maryland Department of the Environment and the Community Development Block Grant.

Emmitsburg's resident deputy, Deputy Willie Ollie of the Frederick County Sheriff's Office, has been promoted to the rank of detective and has been reassigned to the Frederick office. Deputy Ollie was recently recognized at the annual Victim Services Awards ceremony for his "positive impact on crime victims and their families."

The new resident deputy for Emmitsburg is Deputy First Class Mark Cullember.

You might like to know this...

Last year the Emmitsburg Council of Churches arranged the sponsorship of a refugee family from war-torn Bosnia.

On Wednesday, September 6, the community of Emmitsburg will welcome the arrival of Esmir and Nahida Mrkanovic and their two daughters, 7-year-old Irma and 4-year-old Ines. During the Bosnian war, the family had been temporarily resettled in Germany.

The Mrkanovics will be welcomed at BWI airport by a small reception committee and taken to an interim residence on Annandale Road. About a week later, they will move into their permanent home on St. Anthony Road where they will begin the work of starting their new life.

A local committee has worked

tirelessly to make the necessary preparations for the family's new home. Many people in the community generously donated household items and a local fund raiser garnered \$1,000 for the project.

The Dispatch can be found at the following locations:

Emmitsburg Jubilee
Emmitsburg Town Office
Carriage House Inn
Rutter's
Emmitsburg Branch Library
Callie's Collectibles
Crouse's On the Square in Emmitsburg
Independent Grocers in Fairfield
Village Cleaners, Fairfield
Thurmont Jubilee
Gateway Market in Thurmont
Taneytown Jubilee
Kennies Market in Gettysburg
Rocky Ridge Post Office

Subscribers: We regret that some of you are experiencing mailing delays. We have spoken with the postal services about this problem. Please let us know if you continue to receive the paper later than 2 weeks after publication.

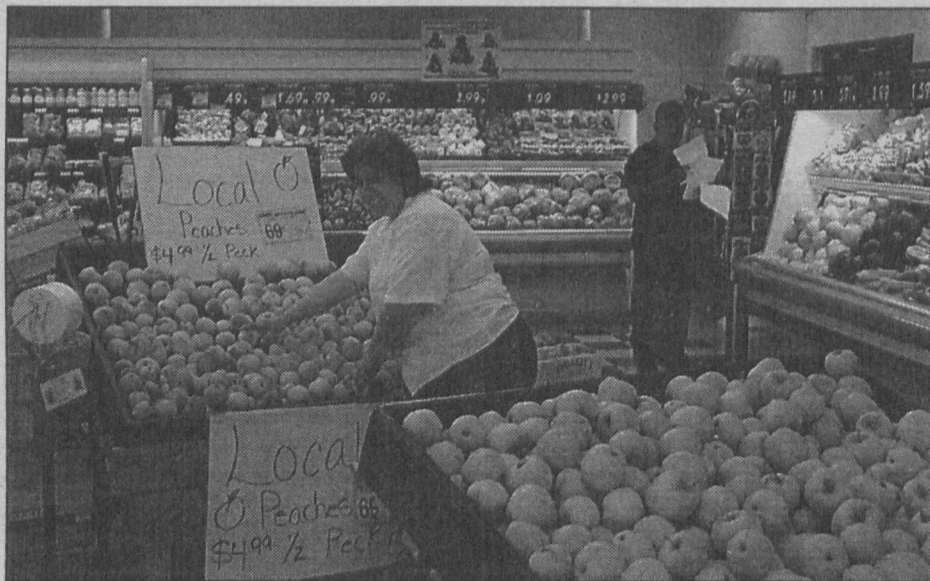
MULCH \$17/yd.

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LANDSCAPING STONE
SAND
Fill Dirt
Rodney McNair

(301) - 447 - 2675

Jubilee's new owners stress customer service



Mary Huff arranges fruit from local growers.

A Dispatch Photo

A STAFF REPORT

"We are back!" said Lorne Peters, vice president of operations of SNL Food Group, Inc. The new owners of Emmitsburg Jubilee Foods are emphasizing the "front end" services of the store which include charge accounts to local organization, WIC Cards, and the Independence card services which have all been reinstated. The ATM and money order services are expected to be "on-line" in a few weeks. Double coupons are available every day!

"Front end service is very important to us," Mr. Peters said. "Helping shoppers find items and even getting their groceries out to their cars is part of our job. Our staff is ready to assist and if shoppers need help we encourage them to ask," said Mr. Peters.

SNL is striving to make the Emmitsburg Jubilee Foods more than just a "canned goods" store. "We are

part of the community and we buy our fruit and produce from regional growers," Peters said. "Right now we are selling corn and tomatoes from Taneytown, peaches from Biglerville, and nectarines from Thurmont. We are part of the local economy and we want to support the local growers. Price isn't our game; it's *quality*," said Peters.

The store is carrying a higher grade of beef (Prestige Black Angus beef) and fresh seafood is delivered daily by co-owner Steve Trout's seafood company. The new owners plan to expand the seafood department to include steamed crabs next year.

According to Peters the produce department, Deli, meats and seafood will be the important core of the store operations.

Store hours are Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Trout's
Jubilee foods
No membership card required

Emmitsburg, Md. Rt. 140 & Rt. 15
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And
Here to Stay!**

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Monday - Saturday 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Sunday - 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

- ✓ **Senior Thursday**
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ANY DOZEN MAPLE
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OUR BAKERY
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**\$1.00 ROAST
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School Daze

I can dream, can't I??

Healthy Families

Pets and People

BY KENNETH E. RIPPEON
Control Officer

Many people have pets of one kind or the other. The most popular are dogs and cats. Most are endearing and become part of the family. Animals must be provided with food, water, proper shelter, and vet care. Dogs and cats over four months of age are required to have a rabies shot and a county license.

The adage of dog being man's best friend doesn't always mean that man is dog's best friend. Most welfare checks and cruelty calls received by Animal Control are minor in nature and can be corrected with educating the owners about the problem.

However, some owners are

neglectful or cruel to their pets. Animals cannot call for help and must rely on people to call for them. Some cruelty can be defined as a minor offense. There are many degrees from not providing adequate water for a short period of time up to starving a dog to death. Just think of the mental and physical anguish of an animal that is being starved.

Cruelty is not limited to small animals. In recent years nine horses and a herd of dairy cows were confiscated because of the deplorable conditions in which they were kept. In both cases the animals were not returned and the owners were fined.

Maryland is one of several states
(See PETS on Page 10)

Neighbors

BY KATE WARTHEN
Dispatch Staff Writer

Lindsay Topper, grand-daughter of George and Nancy Danner and Bill and Connie Topper, has been chosen from the Catocin High School cheerleading squad to perform in the OurHouse.com Florida Citrus Bowl halftime performance on New Year's Day. This extravaganza held in Orlando, Florida, will be broadcast nationally on ABC and will feature the sensational teen pop band, "Take 5."

Mr. William Timmerman and his wife Ellie, of Newport News, Va., visited town with friends and relatives recently. While he was here he attended the Timmerman Reunion held at the home of Christine Dillion in Gettysburg. About 40 Timmermans attended the reunion. Out of town relatives included Christine Timmerman from Frederick, Md.; Catherine T. Hodge from Naples, Florida; Jack Timmerman from Hanover, Pa.; and Ann and Jack Besash and family from Coatsville.

A group of Emmitsburg residents recently returned from a 21-day Western tour along with 43 other travelers. The group traveled with Diakona TravelCompany with Clara Green as their guide. Mary Theresa Miller, Robert and Carol Staub and Marie Long were among the Emmitsburg travelers. The group traveled by bus and covered 6,694 miles through three provinces of Canada and 13 states. Highlights of the trip included the Calgary Stampede, Glacier and Yellowstone National Parks, Mt. Rushmore, the Black Hills Passion Play, Boys Town and the House on the Rocks in Spring Green, Wisconsin.

On Friday August 4th, the following former secretaries at St. Joseph's College enjoyed lunch at the Ott House: Marie Bradley, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.; Jane Hollabaugh, Biglersville, Pa.; Mary Frances Home, Littlestown, Pa.; Betty Kengla and Marie Long, Emmitsburg. This was the first time some of them had met since the college closed in 1973. The next luncheon will be held at the Pizza Hut

in Emmitsburg on Sept. 8 at 11:30 a.m. Any former employee of SJC is welcome to attend.

Caryl Austrian has just returned from Jackson Hole, Wyoming, where she visited her daughter, the pianist Jan Levinson. Ms. Levinson presented a piano recital on the occasion of the release of the second of the two CD's on which she performed her own compositions. After her return, Caryl Austrian and Pat Bell enjoyed an afternoon at the Washington County Museum of Fine Arts listening to another fine piano performance, this time by the German artist, Caroline Oltmanns. Note: The Hagertown museum's frequent free musical events are consistently delightful. Check it out!

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lacroce have returned from visiting their son Gino and his family who live in New Hampshire. They also visited with daughter Cathy and Brian in Rhode Island. Mr. Lacroce says his family is on the East Coast and the West Coast as Regina and Jimmy reside in California. Jimmy, who lives in Silicon Valley, is studying for a degree in psychology.

(See NEIGHBORS on Page 9)

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Hog farm proposal to be reviewed in September

BY CARYL AUSTRIAN
Dispatch Staff Writer

The County Board of Commissioners decided on Aug. 22 to defer action on a proposed ordinance affecting hog farms. The postponement will allow board members to consider comments on the proposal from civic and other organizations.

The board as a whole will review the proposal again on Sept. 14 at a workshop where, as is customary, observers may watch the proceedings but may not comment.

Some 28 people as individuals or

representing various organizations had signed up to speak at the August meeting; those presentations took two hours. Many of the speakers had provided the Commissioners with written testimony, and it is those documents that officials will be considering for the administrative workshop this month.

The documents suggested various changes to the proposed ordinance, which would affect future hog farms of more than 1,000 animals in Frederick County. The proposed ordinance would affect only new hogs farms or expansion of any existing farms of 1,000 or more animals.

At least one of the existing hog farms, operated by Rodney Harbaugh, who formerly ran a dairy farm on his property for many years, has generated strong opposition from neighbors principally because of noxious odors. (For more information, see the *Dispatch*, May and June, 1999.)

But neighbors and others have additional concerns about the factory farms, such as water pollution and other environmental hazards, and they have been looking at possible options to close down Mr. Harbaugh's hog operations (there will be a report on this in a future issue).

According to Karen Kuhn, a neighbor of Mr. Harbaugh, who is active among area residents and others seeking relief from the negative effects of Mr. Harbaugh's hog operations, even some groups opposed to any restrictions on agricultural and animal farming have conceded that they have some problems with the way Mr. Harbaugh got started in the hog business.

In fact, the proposed ordinance requires, among other things, that anyone wishing to establish a hog farm of over 1,000 animals must first apply for a permit which, if granted, would have to be renewed annually.

Treasures of the Heart

Despite obstacles, a Fairfield woman finally fulfills a lifelong dream of becoming an artist

BY MARION LEE
Dispatch Staff Writer

Despite a myriad of obstacles, Gwen Lamb's lifelong dream of becoming an artist has come true. As a child, plagued with asthma and bouts of pneumonia, every Christmas brought a new "paint by number" set. Painting helped to fill the long, lonely hours spent at home.

Soon, her passion for drawing spilled over into schoolwork; in fact, Gwen's mother often chided: "Your grades may be poor but you have the most colorful school papers I have ever seen!" In the sixth grade, a nun asked the students one day what they hoped to

do when they grew up and Gwen innocently shouted, "I want to be the best artist I can be." The nun chuckled and replied, "I think you might want to look into something else." A high school art teacher informed her mother that Gwen had no talent, but she continued in the class just for her own pleasure.

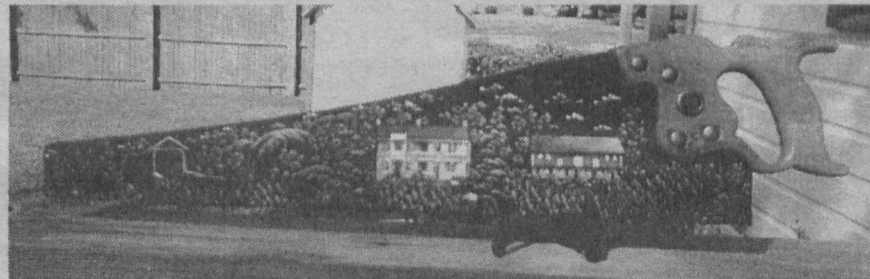
No one—family, friends, or teachers—gave any encouragement. Still, she persisted and even applied to the Art Institute of Pittsburgh to pursue commercial art. Lamb says her portfolio was not very impressive; nevertheless, she was accepted. With little self-esteem and even less confidence, Gwen

One day, Bill brought home an old handsaw that had belonged to his father, handed it to Gwen with the challenge, "Go ahead, you can do it!" After painting the saw black, she filled it in with different objects using acrylic. Everything was free hand and she couldn't believe what her eyes were telling her—the picture was beautiful.

She began with small keyhole saws and, after completing a sizable number, decided to step out in faith by displaying her wares at a craft show. Enough items sold to give her just the boost she needed! Soon, personal requests poured in and Gwen expanded her forms to include milk cans, tea kettles, copper pots—anything of metal or wood that would allow acrylic to adhere. Bill watched with pride as she perfected her style to the point where each piece had her personal stamp on it. The characteristic that sets her work apart is the careful attention to detail. Each piece tells a different story.

Today, Gwen has a shop, "Treasures of the Heart," in the front of her home located at 41 West Main Street in Fairfield, Pa. People are welcome to just browse. Customers requesting special pieces come armed with photos of buildings, houses, churches—anything that has a personal meaning to them. This helps to form a personality profile that Gwen incorporates into the finished product.

After years of struggle, what advice would she give to budding artists? "Create from your heart—don't listen to what others tell you!"



Seidel completes cadet basic training

Robert A. Seidel III completed cadet basic training on August 16, culminating in a 15-mile march back to West Point from Lake Frederick. The new cadets, led by the USMA Band, were greeted by well-wishers lining the streets as they passed in review before the Superintendent and senior members of the staff. During Cadet Basic Training, upper-class instructors, tactical officers and noncommissioned officers educate and train new cadets in basic soldier skills and prepare them for acceptance into the Corps of Cadets. In addition, the program is designed to inspire each new cadet to internalize the ideals of West Point and the Army. Along with instruction in military subjects, new cadets participate in drills, marches, and overnight field training.

On Saturday, August 19, Cadet Seidel was accepted into the Corps and acknowledged as a plebe in a brigade



CADET ROBERT A. SEIDEL III

ceremony on the Plain at West Point. Cadet Seidel started the academic year on Monday, August 21.

Cadet Seidel is a recent graduate of Catocin High School, and is the son of Bob and Sandy Seidel of Emmitsburg.

quit after the first quarter. In competing with others she felt were more talented, the stress became too much. From there, she entered nursing but only to satisfy her parents and to prove she could accomplish something.

It was after becoming a nurse that she met and married Bill Lamb, a computer programmer, who shared her love of art. He had wanted to be a cartoonist but, like Gwen, was discouraged by his parents.

Following the birth of their first child, Gwen began to draw and paint again. Watching an art show on TV, she heard words that lit a spark restoring her passion to become an artist. The host of the show said, "It's your world. No one can say what you are doing is right or wrong." It was this same show that introduced her for the first time to painted handsaws. She was fascinated and enthusiastically shared her feelings with Bill.

Seton Founder's Award to be presented on anniversary

The 25th Anniversary of Canonization of Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton—America's first native-born saint—and the presentation of the Daughters of Charity Seton Founder's Award will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, September 10, at the Basilica, National Shrine of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton in Emmitsburg, Md.

His Excellency, Archbishop Harry J. Flynn of the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis, will preside as the main

celebrant and homilist for the 25th Seton Anniversary Mass. Archbishop Flynn, then Rector of Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, was present at a Mass in Emmitsburg on September 14, 1975, celebrating the canonization taking place in Rome.

The legacy of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton will be celebrated with the presentation of the Seton Founder's Award to Sister Hildegard Marie Mahoney, S.C., a noted United States educator; the past president, College of St. Elizabeth in

Convent Station, N.J.; the holder of seven honorary doctorates; and a deeply spiritual religious woman who has followed in the tradition of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton. Presentation of the Seton Founder's Award will be made by Sister Elyse Staab, D.C., Provincial Superior, Daughters of Charity, Emmitsburg Province.

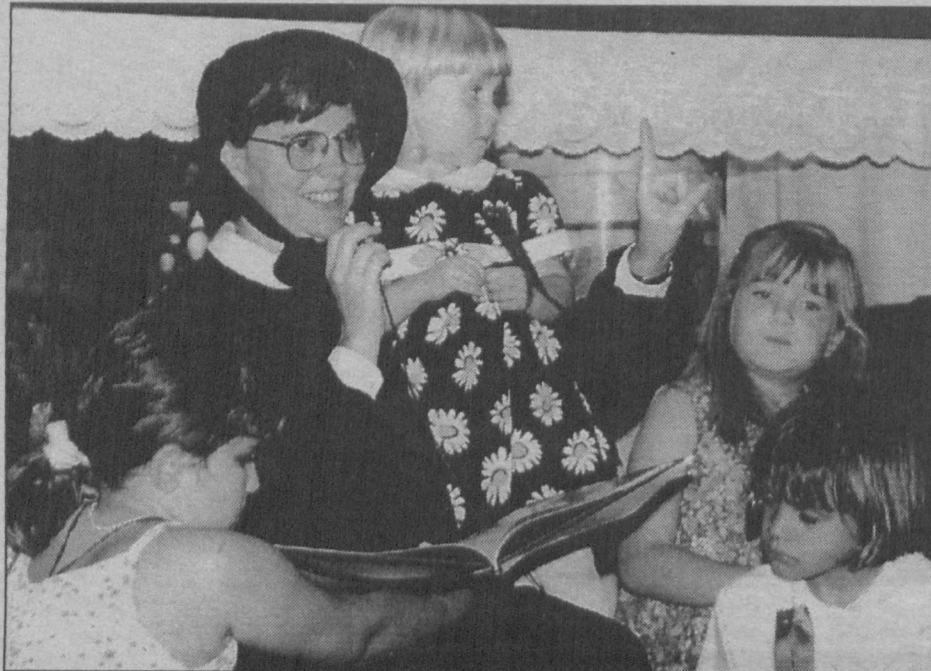
Members of the Antonio Gatto Lodge of the Order of the Sons of Italy Choir from Laurel, Md., under the direc-

tion of Marie-Helene Gibney, will provide music for the occasion.

The honor guard will be provided by the Fourth Degree Color Corps from the Maryland District. Ushers will be provided by the Mother Seton Council of the Knights of Columbus in Lanham.

The public is invited to attend the liturgy and the following reception. There is no admission charge, and ample parking is available at the Basilica.

Saint's 226th birthday celebration held



The Paraliturgical Celebration of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton's 226th Birthday was held Saturday, Aug. 26, at the Seton Shrine. The celebration included all those with the name Elizabeth or Elizabeth Ann for whom St. Elizabeth Ann Seton is their namesake. An invitation was extended to all children to visit with Mother Seton. Sr. Mary Catherine Warehine, a Daughter of Charity from St. Ann's Infant and Maternity Home in Hyattsville, Md., portrayed the saint. She read a story entitled "The Next Place," by Warren Hanson, and a special blessing was given to them by the Rev. Michael J. Kennedy, C.M., the shrine's chaplain. The festivities continued in the courtyard with refreshments, music, balloons and Cecil the Clown.

Story & photos by Raymond Buchheister



Frederick Parks organizing floor hockey league

The new floor hockey league will consist of four teams of players aged 8-15 years old. The teams will meet Monday nights in a twelve-week program. There will be a four-week clinic teaching basic fundamentals, followed by eight weeks of hockey league com-

petition. Everyone will get to play!

The registration deadline is September 5, and the clinic/league begins September 11. The fee is \$10.00 per participant. For more information about playing call 301-696-2936 (Voice/TDD) or check the web at

Rocky Ridge: a true community

BY JEANETTE M. THOMAS
Dispatch Staff Writer

There is something entirely different, and unifying, about cooking together, serving together, and eating together. Rubbing elbows in the kitchen and sharing the meal.

This age-old tradition still exists in the whole community of Rocky Ridge, and keeps people coming back time and again. "For the eats," as one lady from Westminster put it.

From the famous fried ham sandwich for which the fire hall is known, to the homemade pies and the chicken corn soup, there is country eating for everyone!

For the people of Rocky Ridge, church isn't just a Sunday thing. The life of the town is a thread of service running through church and firehall and the park with the Big Slide. Groups of people come together and make a celebrational meal of all the events of growing.

The summer began this year with the Festival—a day of activity and music, games and white elephants—food, fun, and fellowship uniting the Mt. Tabor and UCC churches in the park.

Fast on the heels of that came the annual antique tractor pull. On July 1, tractors of all sizes and ages were brought together to see which tractor could outdo the others in distance-pulling of a large weight. The park board sponsored this event, and yard sales crowded the rest of the grounds. Food abounded, and there were games to attract "kids of all ages."

On July 15, the two churches came together again for the second

www.co.frederick.md.us/govt/parks.

Volunteers are required to make this program a success. If you are willing to help create and manage this league, please contact Jeremy Kortright at 301-631-2383.

Festival. The Gospel Travelers provided music. As before, there were for sale Big Slide t-shirts, ballcaps, and even Big Slide sill-sitters by the Cat's Meow. Again, the white elephant table and games stood out on the grounds. (Did I mention the food?)

Next, on August 12, the park board sponsored the annual kickoff to the firemen's carnival—the "Big Picnic." Country Caravan played late and the grounds were packed as people anticipated the upcoming week.

Then of course was the carnival! And the parade. And the week of music and gathering and ham sandwiches and homemade pies. Hot dogs and burgers, lemonade and iced tea. Games. Bingo. And the Big Slide.

As I write this, the very last strains of music are echoing, the stoves are being cleaned and the food put away. The lights are going out one by one and the last reluctant stragglers are heading for their cars as the last gleeful ride is being taken down the Big Slide...

But I know there is more coming up. As the leaves turn color and the air turns cooler, the next sharing is Ridge Fest—Rocky Ridge's own version of Colorfest.

Sixty or seventy people will gather from all over to peel apples in the fire hall activity building the day before. Then, before dawn, the fire is started in the park and apple butter is cooked and stirred and sealed to sell to all who come and share.

This is just part of Ridge Fest. Come and "taste" the rest.



Photo by Margaret Thomas

If it isn't broken ...

A 'wannabe geek' tries to rid his computer of a dreaded virus

BY MICHAEL HILLMAN

Dispatch Staff Writer

It all began innocently enough. As www.emmitsburg.net was approaching a critical stage, I found myself spending more and more time with a hypochondriacal computer guru. Having reformatted one too many hard drives as a result of unfriendly viruses, he was constantly scanning every e-mail for any traces of a computer virus. Being a type A personality, I soon found myself becoming annoyed with what I considered a needless effort and a waste of valuable time. After all, I've been active on the Internet for years, and had yet to experience my first virus attack.

Eventually, however, I began to consider some of the points he had made. Figuring it just might be better to be safe than sorry, I bought myself an anti-virus program. After using the unread directions to light a fire, I installed the program and logged in to download e-mail. The night's download was the usual fare: jokes for friends, jokes from co-workers, jokes from people I didn't know, jokes from people I would rather not admit I know.

While responding to one joke, I noticed that my e-mail program was not operating properly. I began to wonder if I had received a virus and ran the virus scanner. Nothing. After an hour of clicking tabs and buttons, I finally broke down and called the e-mail program's technical support. "Yep, your version of our e-mail program has problems with that virus scan program. I guess you missed that warning in the installation instruction huh?"

"Ah . . . yeah, I guess I did." I mumbled, as I looked forlornly at the fireplace. "Is there an easy fix?"

"Well, not really. But we're going to have to uninstall and reinstall the e-mail program." The task preceded quickly and soon I once again had mastery of my e-mail program. Everything seemed to work. The next day, however, I noticed that my address book was empty and that every time I entered a name it disappeared. I smelled a virus. Once again however, nothing turned up on the virus scan. Questioning the quality of the virus program, I ran out and purchased another program, but it, too, said my system was clean. As did a third program.

A wannabe geek, I sat and thought for a while, finally concluding that my core e-mail program was probably damaged, and a good candidate for 'tinkering'. [I always wanted to fix a

"... everything returned to normal, with the exception of the e-mail icon, which had taken on the sinister shape of a skull and crossbones. I knew then I was in deep trouble."

trans-miss-e-on . . .] I no sooner popped the 'hood' of my e-mail program than the hard drive let out a groan and the monitor went blank. I sat in stunned silence. After a few minutes everything returned to normal, with the exception of the e-mail icon, which had taken on the sinister shape of a skull and crossbones. I knew then I was in deep trouble.

I logged back into the manufacturer's web site to download the full Internet communications package, not just the e-mail portion. Unfortunately my modem, which thinks it works for the government, took three hours to complete the half-hour task. Returning from pouring my fourth gin and tonic, I nonchalantly clicked on the setup button, or . . . what I thought was the setup button.

"Are you sure you want to do this?" asked my computer. I clicked yes.

"Do you really want me to do this? You can't be that stupid, can you?" it flashed back. The message only served to strengthen my long-held belief that my computer was an early Monday or late Friday production unit, and as such, had inherited the disgruntled smart-aleck attitude of its builder.

No sooner had I clicked on the "yes" button than the screen went blank. I poured another gin and tonic. It was obviously going to be a long night.

I called technical support again. "Well," said the voice on the other end of the line, "I think it's time to reinstall Windows 98. I cracked open another bottle of gin. The technician's prediction that it would only take an hour to reinstall Windows was based on having no other program running. Unfortunately, I missed that step. The installing process was begun with not just one virus check running, but three.

I awoke to the sound of my computer beeping annoyingly at me. Apparently it wasn't too happy that I was drooling on its keyboard. I took a deep breath and clicked on my e-mail program—it didn't respond. Figuring it couldn't hurt, I kicked the computer—the hard drive let out a painful screech and the monitor went dead.

I stared at the screen dumbfounded for what must have been hours. My trance was broken by the arrival of Gary Kubala, veterinarian extraordinaire and my partner in www.emmitsburg.net, and Megan, his 15-year-old daughter.

"Man, what happened to you? You look like you've been ridden hard and put away wet!" he said jovially.

The two listened attentively as I recounted the night's events.

"Have you asked engineering to run a system-wide level one diagnostic?"

I stared at him blankly. "Has it occurred to you that you might have watched a little too much *Star Trek*?"

"Geez, I'm just trying to help. Well, try turning the computer off and on real fast. Maybe you can get something to catch."

Megan saved me the trouble of answering. "Daddy! God, you are so embarrassing at times!" Turning to me, she offered her two cents: "Have you tried removing and then reinstalling your e-mail program using the Window's setup tab in the Add/Remove program Icon?"

I stared at her blankly. "Five times."

"Hmm," she murmured. "In cases like this, I always find it quicker to reformat the hard drive and do a full installation. Do you want me to show you how?"

Gary and I stared at her blankly. She must have felt our adult male egos boiling, after a few minutes of silence she modified her offer of help. "Well, of course, I'm sure you guys can do it, but if you need me, here's my card."

Figuring that the trio of virus scanners had interfered with the Windows reinstallation, I reinstalled Windows again, albeit this time with the virus checkers off. It still didn't work. Donating my computer for the upcoming

ing Lions Club community computer shoot was beginning to look like a good solution.

With the hard disk wiped clean, the Window's installation process flew, and within an hour, my computer was up and running as good as new. The computer had no sooner returned to life than a copy of the e-mail package arrived in the mail. Clearing away some of the used gin bottles, I poured myself a large cup of bitter black coffee, and for once, actually studied installation instructions.

Closing my eyes, I clicked on the e-mail icon. My grimaced turned to a smile as the sound of my modem dialing out filled the room. My wife returned home and opened the door as the first of five days' worth of jokes began to roll in. "My God, what happened?" she asked as she surveyed the room. "This room looks like you've lived in it, and you're still in the clothes you were wearing when I left, and what's that smell?"

"Let's just say it wasn't a virus."

"Virus? What are you talking about?"

"Remember that old adage 'If it isn't broken, don't fix it?' Well, it all began innocently enough the night you left . . ."

[You can read the expanded version of this article at www.emmitsburg.net]

CHS Safe and Sane

is sponsoring a Basket Bingo on Friday, Nov. 17, at the Thurmont Carnival Grounds. Doors open at 5 p.m. and games begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. There will be raffles and special games. For tickets stop by Here's Clyde's or call Penny at 301-271-3481.

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Looking Ahead

Thurmont/Emmitsburg Community Show (See page 23 for schedule)

Sept. 8, 9, 10 at Catocin High School.

Basket Bingo

OLMC Parish Center on Sunday, September 10. Doors open 1:30. Games start at 3:00 p.m. There will be some retired baskets, food and drink, and raffles for the benefit of the Religious Education Program. Tickets in advance are \$15; at the door, \$20. Call Judy at (301)271-4303 or Mary at (301) 898-0876.

Stop Smoking for Life!

Free smoking cessation classes starting September 11, 2000. Sponsored by the Frederick County Health Department's Tobacco Use Prevention Program. This 8-session/ 4-wk. course is held Mondays and Thursdays, 7:00 - 8:15 p.m. and runs from September 11 - October 5, 2000. Classes will be held at the Sleep Inn, 5681 Spectrum Drive, Frederick, Space is limited, registration required. Call Barbara LaPilusa @ 301-631-3282/3285.

Mason-Dixon Line Fall Festival

Emmitsburg EBPA sponsors annual festival including farm tours, rugby, arts and crafts, book sale, Lions' chicken and more: September 16 and 17, Community Center, South Seton Avenue, Emmitsburg.

Peach Festival and Yard Sale

St. Mark's Lutheran Church will hold a festival Saturday, September 16. Soups, sandwiches, peach desserts, pies and bake table. Soups by the quarts and gallon to go. Vendors set up free.



Fairfield Elementary students prepare for the Craft Market to be held at the school on November 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Good old country breakfast

Taneytown Rod and Gun Club will serve breakfast Sunday, September 17, 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Pancakes, buckwheat cakes, sausage, eggs, toast, sausage gravy, chipped beef gravy, pudding, hominy, fried potatoes, hot cheese, hot apples, fruit cocktail, juice and coffee. Adults \$5, children 8-12 \$3.50.

EBPA Luncheon

Nancy Crum, interim president of United Way will be the speaker at the EBPA luncheon, Carriage House Inn September 19, 11:30.

All-day Bingo at Ambulance Co.

The Emmitsburg Ambulance Company, Inc., will hold a day of bingo on Sunday, September 24, at the Emmitsburg Ambulance Building, 300 S. Seton Avenue. Each \$20.00 ticket includes a fried chicken platter and the follow-

ing: 20 regular games (pay \$50.00 each), 20 special games (pay \$75.00 each), 2 quickies (pay \$100.00 each), 2 jackpots (pay \$250.00 each), 2 winner takes all, 1 free game (pays \$50.00)

Doors open at 11:00. Five early bird games begin at 12:45. Regular games begin at 1:00. To reserve tickets call Loretta at 301-447-2252, Pam at 717-642-6894, Mary Lou at 301-624-6271, or the ambulance company at 301-447-6626. This fund raiser will benefit the Emmitsburg Ambulance Co., which thanks the community for its continued support.

Evening Card Party

Sponsored by the Emmitsburg Senior Citizens at the Senior Center, 300 South Seton Avenue, on Wednesday, September 27th, at 6:30 p.m. IT IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. Pinochle and 500 will be played.

Refreshments will be available. Admission is \$2.00. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m.. For information call 301-447-6253 between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Ladies Aglow

Ladies Aglow will meet at the Thurmont Grange Hall, Thursday, September 28 at 7 p.m. "Honesty in Relationships" is the topic. Call 301-371-4346 for information.

Ridge Fest

Mt. Tabor Church will host festivities Oct. 14 and 15 at Mt. Tabor Park in Rocky Ridge. Sat. Oct. 14: apple butter boiling. Apple butter available for sale. Advance orders call 301-271-2135.

Rocky Ridge firemen's famous fried ham sandwiches available both days. Flea markets, crafts, homemade chicken corn and ham, & bean soup, sandwiches and pies, a country store and more. Mt. Tabor Park is the home of the "BIG SLIDE." [Sponsored by the Willing Workers]

Basket Bingo

Friday, November 17, 2000, at the Thurmont Carnival Grounds Activities Building. Doors open at 5 p.m. and games begin at 7 p.m. and include 25 games. All baskets are filled and have at least one accessory. There will also be raffles and special games. Sponsored by the Catocin High School Safe and Sane Committee For tickets stop by Here's Clyde's or call Penny at 301-271-3481 or Loretta at 301-241-3689.

Little League 2000 Season Recap

BY DEAN TORGERSON
Secretary, Emmitsburg Baseball
and Softball League

The 2000 season was a great success for the Emmitsburg Baseball and Softball League. Here are the team highlights from this past season.

Girls' softball

The Emmitsburg Wildcats (Girls Senior League) finished in 1st place with a 17-1 record. All Stars for this division teamed up with All Stars from Thurmont and Taneytown. to win the District 2A Championship and went on to compete at the state tournament

The Girls Junior League All Stars from Emmitsburg teamed up with All Stars from Taneytown and Brunswick to win the District 2A Championship and then they went on to win the Maryland State Championship and compete in the Eastern Region Tournament in New York.

The League would like to express its appreciation to the following corporate and individual sponsors who made it possible for the Junior League to compete at the Eastern Region Tournament: Emmitsburg VFW, Lighthouse Electrical Contractors, Inc. (Sykesville,), Dorsey Family Homes (Ellicott City,), Frame to

Finish Woodworking, Inc. (Westminster), Stoehrs Contracting, Inc. (Ellicott City), A.E. Haspert Contracting LLC (Sykesville), Michael P. Gartland, Inc. (Mt. Airy), KG Donovan Construction Company (Westminster,) Joanne and Shaun Tucker, Central Building Supply (Baltimore), Russell Mills, Dave Smith, Carol and Rick Wear, Dale's Place (Thurmont), Tommy's Tavern (Thurmont), and Outlaws Softball.

The Girls Little League Softball Division also competed at the State Tournament.

Boys' baseball

In the Little League Division (ages 9-12), the Red Sox, after over 20 years in the league, had their first 1st place finish for the season with a record of 15-2, The 9 and 10-year-old All Stars also claimed victory in post-season play by going undefeated in the July tournament sponsored by the Fairfield Little League. For the Minor League Division (ages 7-9), the Tigers came out on top for the season with a record of 14-2.

Mt. Tabor Church of Rocky Ridge celebrates its 125th Anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 17. Activities begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue at the fire company activity building.



Emmitsburg members of the Junior League Maryland District 2 Champs are from left Triston Flohr, Amanda Sweeney, Becky Ott, Brittney Kerns, Kasey Stiles, and Kelly Stiles.
Photo courtesy Cliff Sweeney

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Tour

(Continued from Page 1)

are being pushed farther and farther north and west.

The tour includes just a sampling of the many fine farms in the area. The Fall Festival Committee hope tour-goers will enjoy this self-guided auto tour of some beautiful countryside and come back often to explore the region.

For directions and profiles of the farms and ticket information, a separate Farm Tour catalogue is available with a ticket purchase. Tickets can be purchased in advance at tour headquarters at Studio Gallery Gifts in Emmitsburg at 301-447-3292 and on tour day at the Community Center and at each farm.

There are seven farms on this year's tour, with many adding exhibits and demonstrations to the schedule.

Maryland

Buck Forest Farm (the Ballenger family, owners), Rocky Ridge. This family-owned operation offers a petting zoo sponsored by the Rocky Ridge 4-H Club and the Ballenger children, Emily and Jay; an exhibit of the Brookmere Alpacas, Frederick County's oldest alpaca herd; and a tour of the family's horse facilities. This is a historic farm once owned by Daniel Dulany, the founder of Frederick City.

Cedar Rowe Quarter Horse Farm (Linda & Joseph Denniston, owners), Rocky Ridge. The Dennistons' prize-winning Quarter Horse and Lusitano stallions will be displayed several times during the day and at 3 p.m. the Mountain Harmony Drill Team will perform a Mounted Quadrille set to music. This is a "must-see" event on the tour.

Breezy Hill Farm (Joe Topper, owner), Emmitsburg. Breezy Hill is home to intercollegiate riding teams founded by students at Mount St. Mary's College in 1998 and Hood College in 1999. Several Mount students keep their horses at Breezy Hill. One of the equine inhabitants is Monsignor K., the famed racehorse named after Monsignor Kline, a former Mount president.

The New Market—Middletown Valley Hounds of Frederick County will also have a live foxchase at the farm in the early morning. The hounds will be on display and the hunt staff will be available during the day to answer questions about foxchasing.

Pennsylvania

Windborne Farm (Ann & Bill Ruppert, owners), Fairfield. Windborne

is one of the area's most beautiful properties. The Rupperts re-constructed the early 1800s stone farmhouse stone by stone by the Rupperts. The farm is home to a superb flock of Corriedale sheep and Mr. Ruppert's pair of Norwegian Fjord driving ponies. As an added bonus, the Rose Hill Carriage Society of Frederick will have a horse and carriage turn-out at the farm during the tour.

Plum Run Hunt (Suzy Reingold, owner), Gettysburg. The Emmitsburg area hosts two hunts—the New Market-Middletown Valley Hounds on the Maryland side of the Mason-Dixon Line and the Plum Run Hunt on the Pennsylvania side. The Plum Run kennels and clubhouse will be on the tour as well as the hunt's pack of English foxhounds.

Swan Lake Stables (Joanne & Bill Bast, owners), Littlestown. This \$2M Grand Prix show-jumping facility, under construction during the past year, is nearing completion. The farm is home to top-class U.S. and European jumping horses. The Basts' daughter Mary is a freshman this year at the Mount.

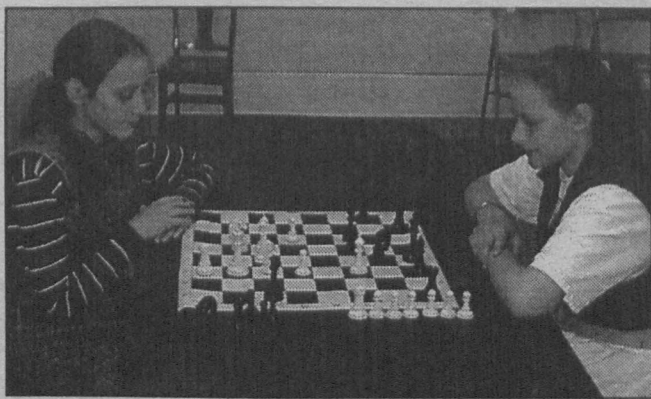
Hanover Shoe Farms (Hanover Shoe Farms Corp., owners), Hanover.

What more can be said about one of the world's most-famous horse-breeding farms? Only the best Standardbred trotters and pacers are foaled and raised here—the farm encompasses 2,600 acres and houses 1,300 horses.

This tour would not be possible without the cooperation and enthusiasm of the landowners and the generosity of many sponsors, especially the lead sponsor, the Plamondon Companies of Frederick, which operate 14 Roy Rogers restaurants from Leesburg, Va., to Thurmont, Md., and the Marriott Courtyard and Hampton Inns in Frederick.

Other sponsors are the Emmitsburg Business & Professional Association; Stablemates Saddlery of Mt. Airy; Studio Gallery Gifts, Emmitsburg; Veralynn Morris, senior partner Potomac Asset Management LLC in Frederick; the Cozy Restaurant in Thurmont; Mount St. Mary's College; New Market—Middletown Valley Hounds of Frederick County; Mount St. Mary's Intercollegiate Riding Team; Thurmont Co-Operative Inc.; Spicewood Farm, Nutrena Feeds, Annie & Bill DeGeorge, Fairfield, Pa.; and Fox Gap Farm, Chris & Leo Rocca, Middletown, Md.

Chess tournament in Emmitsburg



Sisters Olga (right) and Yelena Baykova of Emmitsburg concentrate on their tactics in a match at the Chess Tournament held at the Emmitsburg Library.

Kids from Emmitsburg, Taneytown, and Thurmont attended summer chess classes at the library. They were tutored by Bill Goble.

How they fared:

- 1.) Olga
2. & 3.) tied
Charlie and
Yelena
4. Jack III



In other days the rivalry between Emmitsburg and Taneytown was baseball. Now it's chess. Charlie Thompson of Taneytown (left) challenges Jack Deatherage III of Emmitsburg.

Neighbors

(Continued from Page 4)

Some Emmitsburg residents have just returned from a ten-day Hawaiian cruise.

The group included Rita Byard and daughter Martha Hemler, son Terry, his wife Thelma, Helen and Wanda Topper, Patti Troxell and daughter Cathy Valentine, Denise Fitts and Danielle White. They visited two days in Honolulu and while on Oahu, saw Diamond Head and the Punch Bowl.

They spent two days on the island of Maui where they visited Haleakala

Crater 10,000 feet above sea level. Some took a walk through a rain forest while others took helicopter rides over the volcanoes, went horseback riding, or snorkeled. There was a luau where they sampled the Hawaiian staple, poi.

Then on the "Big Island" of Hawaii they spent a day in Hilo and visited the beautiful waterfalls and gardens.

On their last day they visited Kona, went parasailing and took horse and buggy rides. Needless to say, the group enjoyed their trip.

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Outlaws

(Continued from Page 1)

season of 20 games played against other District 2 teams. They won 19 games and lost 1. Most of the girls have been playing together for six years or more, having been taught by Tracey Boyd and Tina Kerns who had been coaches of the Angels and the Pink Panthers—Emmitsburg Little League Teams. Tracey, as manager of the Wildcats the last two years, molded the girls into what they are today—great ball players.

The District 2 All Star team, called the Outlaws, was formed from the three community teams and gave a great showing in the state tournament. They set themselves apart from the others with the opening game, crushing the District 6 hosts 29-0. This victory was followed by a defeat (10-0) of the District 7 team, the World Series winners three years in a row. Next, they smashed last year's champions, the District 8 (DelMar) team, 15-7. After this win, the Outlaws had a shot: they were the team to beat.

This presented the classic good news/bad news dilemma. Winning the state tournament looked increasingly likely, but our league could not afford to send the girls to Syracuse for the regional competition. We had made some calls and found that it would cost at least \$3000 to go to New York. The manager and coaches had only one day to get everything in order. Our three sponsors each gave again, and our

thanks go to them: Bollinger's Construction Emmitsburg, Dale's Place in Thurmont, and Tommy's Tavern in Thurmont. Ron and Sue Mills from Keymar, parents of Ashley Mills, went home and came back with twelve more sponsors. Emmitsburg boys' baseball league supplied the pants. Shirts, hats, and socks came from the three sponsors, along with the trophies to be given on their return. Mike Bradshaw, coach from the men's softball team which is also called the Outlaws, provided the screen for the shirts' team name. All three leagues gave money and paid for the girls' food and traveling expenses. [With the great showing the girls made this year, we can be better prepared for success next year—we now know what to expect!]

In the meantime, we had a team meeting in the hallway of the hotel. The girls now knew they could go to the regionals in Syracuse if they won the next game. We told them what they needed to do: stick together and back each other up. They were ready for the state championship game against District 6. With three home runs, including one each from sisters Sara and Sam Robertson, the Outlaws won 11-6 in seven innings. All that was left to do was to pack up and go home to gather everything we would need for New York the next day.

The opening ceremonies of the Eastern Regional Tournament in

Syracuse were unforgettable. The twelve state teams gathered in a circle, shouting a cheer back and forth. We were no longer the "Outlaws." We were *Team Maryland*. In the first game, Maryland defeated Vermont and were ready to play Connecticut in the afternoon. The girls tried their best, but lost. After a fourteen-hour day, tired and dirty, we got back to the hotel and regrouped. The next morning our team beat Maine, with Ashley Mills hitting the first home run of the regionals. However the following morning, in spite of giving it all they had, Team Maryland lost to New York, which left them in seventh place in the Eastern Regional Tournament.

There are many groups and individuals who deserve credit for the great support and help they provided. My two coaches, David Gress and Anita Stoner, the parents, the sponsors—all contributed to the remarkable success and team experiences of the season. I would like to thank the girls for the wonderful memory I will have for the rest of my life, and I hope they will always remember what they did. Thanks to the three leagues—all the umpires and the fans who watched and encouraged the girls.

See you next year!

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Pets

(Continued from Page 4)

where animal cruelty is a misdemeanor. Although hardly ever imposed, the penalty for cruelty is a \$1000.00 fine and/or ninety days in jail. The State's Attorney's Office has two attorneys assigned to handle animal cases.

Animal Control officers are highly trained in handling cases of animal cruelty through the University of Missouri School of Law Enforcement. Officers are also trained in a wide array of other topics pertaining to animals.

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Memories

(Continued from page 1)

plane before. At St. Peter's, when the Pope said, "Elizabeth Ann Seton is a saint!" a thunderous applause rose and shivers ran up and down my spine. It was a very beautiful day.

—Shannon Boyle

During the canonization I remember thinking that, thanks to St. Elizabeth Seton, our little town of Emmitsburg is now well known throughout the Christian world. Msgr. Alphonse Marcincavage, Gettysburg, Pa., Msgr. Hugh Phillips, Mount Saint Mary's College, Msgr. Francis McCullough, Harrisburg, Pa., and I were among the 125 priests privileged to distribute Holy Communion to the faithful at the canonization ceremony.

—Rev. David W. Shaum

My dad, Paul Keepers, worked in the Provincial House print shop all his life. I worked at the PH, too, and I clearly remember the day he came to me and said, "I have to tell you some-

thing but I don't know if I can without crying. "I was alarmed until he told me Sister Avita O'Toole had just invited him to go to Rome and be part of the offertory procession at the canonization. We were both—it's hard to find the right word—elated. It was the nicest thing that ever happened. When I saw Dad on TV, I fell on my knees in prayer.

—Marie Long

She fed her soul on prayer's sweet food alone/ Eternal triumph now her soul's reward!! Alleluia, Alleluia!

—from a hymn sung at the canonization Mass

Sixty-four sisters from the Emmitsburg Province had been chosen through a name-drawing to travel to the canonization in Rome. I was in Washington, D.C., that day, and attended the beautiful celebratory liturgy at the Cathedral of St. Matthew. I recall that *Parade* magazine had a picture of

St. Elizabeth Ann Seton on the cover, and that all day long we watched the canonization on various TV channels. It was inspiring!

—Sr. Mary Eugene Monaldo, D.C.

I will never forget being in Rome with the Emmitsburg Community Chorus. Two days after we sang at the canonization, we sang the premier performance of Lewis McAllister's *Mass* in honor of Mother Seton at the Church of St. Paul Outside the Walls. It was a first. There were many "firsts" connected with that trip. We were the first mixed chorus (men and women) and the first ecumenical chorus (70% non-Catholic) to sing for a Pope. Our director, Sr. Jane Marie Perrot, D.C., was the first woman ever to conduct a chorus at a Papal Mass. We sang before Mass and we alternated with the Sistine Choir during the ceremony.

—Jane Hollabaugh

On the day of the canonization, my late husband Bob and I attended the fifth of six Masses celebrated at the Provincial House. Twenty-five thousand people had gathered in

Emmitsburg that day and, since the chapel was full, we stood outdoors with the overflow crowd. We were, we realized with awe, standing where a saint had walked. It was a rare day, an uplifting day. We watched the ceremony in Rome on TV and we rejoiced.

—Ann Hall Marshall

When we went to the catacombs to sing, we faced a brisk wind and our beloved chorus director, Sister Jane Marie Perrot, D.C., had problems keeping her habit from flying up in the breeze. She felt this was unseemly and it distracted and distressed her. Jim Wallace had four silver dollars which he gave Sister to use as weights. I slipped them into the hem of her habit and they saved the day!

—Sally Grandstaff

I attended the canonization ceremonies in Rome and heard Paul VI proclaim: "Elizabeth Ann Seton is a saint!" Thousands cheered. Our hearts were truly uplifted in thanksgiving.

—Sr. Cecilia Rose, D.C.,
Admin., National Shrine,
Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton

Check out what's happening at the library

Stenciling workshop (adults)

This hands-on workshop will get you started on projects you may have been putting off. Accomplished faux finisher Donna Claytor will teach you how to stencil walls and interiors using various techniques and materials: Monday, Sept. 25, at 7:00 p.m.

Family Storytime for all ages meets every Wednesday evening at 7:00 and every Thursday morning at 10:30.

Too old for Storytime? A new program for school-age children—"Page Turners"—will meet once a month to talk about books, create crafts, and more. The first meeting will be Wednesday,

September 13 at 4 p.m.

"Goldilocks and the Three Bears" - a puppet show for all ages. Wednesday, September 27, at 7 p.m. and Thursday, September 28, at 10:30 a.m.

Friends of the Library Book Sale — Saturday, September 16, from 9-12 at the library.

Story-telling in the park with Mason Talespinner. Get carried away Down Under to the site of the Olympics—Sydney, Australia—on Saturday, September 16, at 7:00 p.m. at the park pavilion. Mason will spin tales about didgeridoos and kangaroos and we'll roast marshmallows afterwards.

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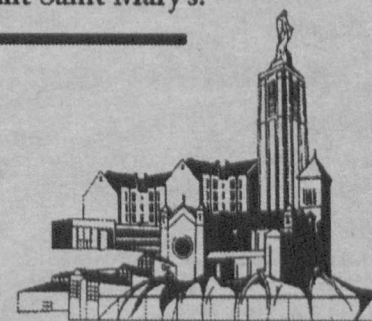
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Rose Garden offers health food and friendly service

BY MARYA TIPTON
Dispatch Staff Writer

When Jack Rose and his wife Kitty moved to Gettysburg, they wanted to open up a store that would serve the needs of the people in the area. With no other health food store within a 30-mile radius, The Rose Garden Natural Foods Co. was the answer.

"We wanted to offer that option, as a way of giving back to the community," Rose said, referring to the organic and "minimally processed" foods available at the Rose Garden.

But organic produce and health food is nothing new for Rose. He has more than 20 years' experience in mass market grocery, 10 years of that in natural foods. He was also produce department manager and grocery buyer for Whole Foods for the Southeastern region.

The Roses moved to the area from Durham, N.C., to open the store. They had come through Gettysburg on their way to visit relatives and stayed with friends, Andy and Marie Crouse. They loved the area so much, within four months they were moving to the town made famous during the Civil War.

"We liked the small town atmosphere where it seemed like things were happening in town," said Jack. "We also liked the history and the architecture of the old buildings."

Rose's grocery experience has helped him to create a store with wide variety. In addition to organic foods, there is also a line of natural pet foods and products, environmentally friendly cleaning made from citrus, snacks and chips, desserts, frozen entrees, and a health and beauty department.

The Roses opened up their store, tucked in the corner of the Gettysburg Shopping Center, in 1998. Last June they moved a few doors down to a bigger and more visible location, taking the spot left vacant by Neptune Sea Food, next to Lupita's Mexican Restaurant.

The new facility offers a cold storage area for bulk foods, like flour, coffee, granolas, nuts and seeds. There is also a well-stocked produce section where shoppers can buy organic lettuce, apples, broccoli, farm-fresh eggs, yogurt and cheese.

"We really feel we are offering a service to the people in the area and we are expanding to meet their needs," said Rose, adding that many of their customers are from the Emmitsburg area.

The Rose Garden also offers a wide variety of products, including many items for people with food allergies, such as wheat-free pasta and dairy-free cheese. But most people come for the vitamins and supplements. The shelves are stocked with many different kinds of herbs like Dong Quai root, St. John's



Melissa Jackson maintains the display of organic veggies and dairy products..

wort, and echinacea. A reference library is available to those who wish to find out more about a particular herb or remedy.

A big seller are the soy products, including tofu and soy-based meat alternatives. Rose said sales began to really pick up after an October 1999 FDA report which said that foods containing soy protein are eligible to bear a health claim stating that soy protein "may reduce the risk of coronary heart disease."

"People are more health conscious and understand the need as an adjunct to their overall health care," said longtime friend Marie Crouse, who is now a Rose Garden employee.

Another popular item is bread made by "Flour Child" Dan Altman, who bakes the bread from freshly ground flour in an Old World style brick oven. The breads, which tend to disappear off the shelves very quickly, are available Fridays and Saturdays and can be reserved by calling the store at 338-0835.

The Rose Garden also offers Culligan fresh drinking water sold in refillable one-gallon and three-gallon containers.

The store, at 39 West St., is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. A senior discount is offered Thursdays.

Emmitsburg, Thurmont leaders meet

BY DON BRIGGS
President, EBPA

Representatives from Frederick County's lost tribes of Emmitsburg and Thurmont, the long overlooked area of the county, met in an informal meeting for lunch at the Shamrock on July 25th. This meeting, the second of this nature, had no fixed agenda and was held for the sole purpose of getting acquainted and discussing some of the issues that do now and will in the future affect the region.

Present were Jim Hoover, a Commissioner for Emmitsburg; Dave

Haller, Emmitsburg Town Manager; Rich May, Thurmont Town Manager; and, EBPA members Elizabeth Prongas, Sam Castleman, and Don Briggs.

The main issues were, again, Route 15, the Catoctins, schools, and intensive farming. Overall we seem to be moving toward accepting the view, finally, that the region as a whole is now everyone's backyard.

There will be another meeting in September at a date yet to be determined. All are welcome; please contact any of the above EBPA members if you are interested in attending.

Cougar News

Good attendance improves test scores

BY MARLENE A. TARR
Principal, Catocin High School

It may seem obvious that children with better school attendance records also have better grades, but the link is proving even stronger than educators have thought. Research in Minnesota and New York has found that even small improvements in attendance yield large test-score gains. Students who

scored in the 85-100 percentile on state exams attended school 93% of the time, whereas students in the 65-84 percentile attended only 91% of the time.

The Catocin feeder schools encourage all students to develop the life-long habit of good attendance.

Despite construction delays, CHS

(See CATOCTIN on page 18)



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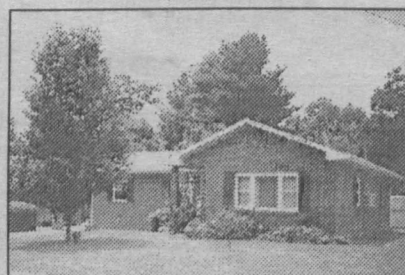
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Bible School a success

BY KRISTINE PORTER
Dispatch Contributor

Emmitsburg has a wonderful feature: the Ecumenical Council of Churches. And from the sponsorship of this Council of Churches has come the annual Vacation Bible School held at Elias Lutheran Church.

This project is truly ecumenical in nature. Not only are all of the adults from the various churches, but also are the children. To have children of different Christian theologies come together to study the Bible stories and love Jesus is most certainly a step in the right direction to bridging the gap. The spirit of ecumenism is reflected in the words written above the entrance to St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, "One Faith, One Body, One Church."

Johanna Schmesal was this year's director of the Vacation Bible School. She is a member of Elias Lutheran Church and an elementary education major at Campbell University in North Carolina. The Council of Churches' President, Paul Harner, asked her to head the program purchased from Augsburg Fortress. And so she took the helm of this year's theme: 2000 Ark Avenue--God's Great Get-Together.

Like Noah, Johanna had some help in seeing the Bible School to fruition. A veteran of Bible School planning and enrollment, Chata Carr, from the Emmitsburg Presbyterian Church, assisted in the development of the Pre-K through fifth-grade classes. The teachers came from most of the area churches. The music director, Sue

Allen from United Church of Christ, is a veteran Bible School participant. And again she had the children and adults really singing... with movements too! Hope Mahoney from Emmitsburg Presbyterian Church led the snack brigade. She and her team were so well organized and prompt in bringing snacks and refreshments to each class. As a volunteer assistant of the art department, I was quite pleased to receive a drink on some those busy, muggy evenings. Especially vital to the school was Sis Hively of the United Methodist Church in Emmitsburg, who led the art department. Several volunteers from Elias Lutheran, Emmitsburg United Methodist, and St. Joseph's Roman Catholic churches assisted her. The children made rainbows, clothes pin donkeys, pop-bottle fish wind-socks, glitter crosses and the very popular T-shirt Hugga pillows. For over two hours, Sis and I furiously sewed them closed, but all was not in vain. The children were thrilled with their pillow creations, and I'm certain hugged them at bedtime.

As you can tell, the classes were full of activity from the group opening at 6:30 p.m. to the closing at 8:30 p.m. Johanna led the openings with a puppet show, play, or story. Each opening presented the particular theme for that night. Afterward, the group broke for classes. On the last night of the Bible School, each class presented a song or play. They were terrific. In all, approximately 24 adults volunteered and 37 children participated. And to quote my son Alex: "It was fun!!"

Adams County Heritage Festival



The Adams County Heritage Festival will be held Sunday, Sept. 17 at the Gettysburg Rec Park from 12 noon until 5 p.m. It is a celebration of ethnic music, food, and crafts which reflect the multicultural atmosphere of the county. Admission is free. Entertainment will include bag-piper Rodney Yeaple, Shona Sharif of the African Dance and Drum Ensemble, Country Bob and the Bar-B-Que Boys, Japanese songs, Stan Merzanis: Small Anatolian Band, Latino dancers and a rap song from the children at The Center/El Centro. Ethnic foods are offered for sale by local citizens, church groups, restaurateurs and community organizations. Local non-profit organizations will have display booths.

Golf tournament to raise funds for charitable organizations

The 3rd Annual Jo Ann Hance Memorial Golf Tournament is to be held at the Mountain View Golf Resort, Carroll Valley, Pa., Monday, September 11. Registration begins at 8:00 a.m. There will be a shotgun

start at 9:00 a.m.

This increasingly popular tournament raises fund to benefit two local organizations; Up-County Family Center, and Emmitsburg Lions Club, and the Sr. Barbara Hance Homeless Shelter. The Homeless Shelter uses a community-based approach offering job training programs, linking to psychological services, and encouraging residents to participate in a variety of 12-step programs assisting them to develop the potential to improve their lives.

Hole-in-one prizes include a trip to Hawaii, golf clubs, TV, or a resort vacation. There will be a \$5,000 Putting Challenge. The tournament is played over 18 holes (with carts) and will be followed by an Awards Banquet at Jo Ann's Ballroom in the Carriage House Inn. Registration fees are \$80 per person. For more information contact Jim or Bob Hance at the Carriage House Inn, 301-447-2366.

Horseshoe Pitch

1-Randy Smith, Rich Cool
2-Bert Miller, Robert Deweese
3-Dave Wivell, Dave Wantz, Jr.

Closest to the Pin
Jim (Flounder) Miller

Lions announce Community Day 2000 game winners

Greased Pig Winners:

1-6 yrs.: Lydia Emory; 7-11:
Dustin Gebhart, John Hawk; 12-16:
Travis Sanders; 17-up: Dick Cool.

3-Legged Sack Races:

5-8 yrs.: 1-Misty Bradshaw, and
T.S. Andrew; 2- Ian Ridenour and
Matt Bradshaw.

9-12 yrs.: 1-Lindsay Howard and
Sarah Schelder; 2-Dustin Gebhart
and Cole Colton.

13-16: 1-Ashley Kauffman and
Tracy Ganjon; 2-Brenda Scheider
and Teresa Scheider.

17-up: 1-Jason Krom and Kim
Mills; 2-Robin Carter and Gary
Carter.

Single Sack Race

1-4: 1-Josiah Julian;
2-Graham Nettleton.
5-8: 1-Luke Howard;
2 Jonathan Rowland.

9-12 (first heat):

1-R. C. Carr;
2-Colton Eureka.

9-12 (second heat):

1-Kyle Roberts;
2-Chris Carr.

13-16: 1-Steven Little;
2-Jordan Know.

17-up: 1-Adam Jacoby;
2-Jason Krom.

Egg Toss

1-Dave Gebhart, David Gebhart
2-Lydia Emory, Graham

Nettleton

2-Nicole Hollinger, Doug
Hollinger.

Water Balloon Toss

1-Sandy Shorb, Lisa Krom;
2-Corey Sites, Nathan Smith.

Casting Contest

5-8: Matt Bollinger
9-12: Chris Carr
13-16: Kate Emory
17-up: Dave Mobley.

Pie-Eating Contest

Up to 4: 1-Corey Staub;
2-Josiah Julian

5-8: 1-Nickie Hollinger; 2 (Tie)-
Erin Emory, Aaron Campbell

9-12: 1-Bobby Knox;
2-Nick Wivell

13-16: 1-Matt Riley;
2-Kate Emory

17-up: 1-Bill Emory;
2-Michael Bradshaw.

Watermelon-Eating Contest

Up to 6: 1-Nickie Hollinger,
2-Lydia Emory

7-12 (first heat):

1-Jordan Welch;
2-Matt Bradshaw

7-12 (second heat)

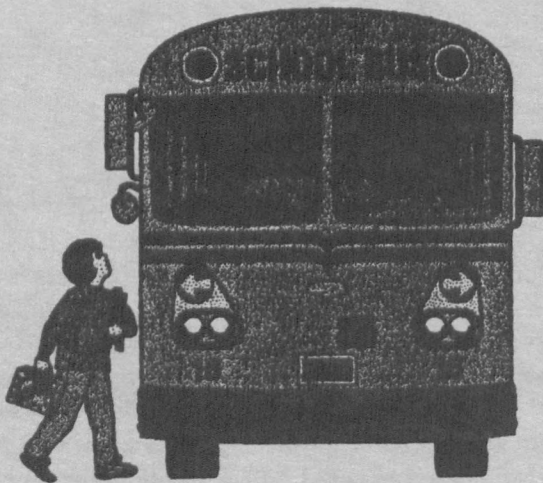
1-Nick Wivell,
2-Paul Carter

13-16: 1-R. C. Carr,
2-Bobby Knox;

17-up: 1-Paul Carter, Jr., 2(Tie)-
Travis Dawson, Matt Knox.

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The (retired) Ecologist's Corner: *creating chaos from order*

By WILLIAM G. MEREDITH
Dispatch Staff Writer

My wife and I both come from families with a tradition of gardening, so it is not surprising that we plant a garden each year. I'm not sure, however, whether our marriage has been strengthened by this fact, or has survived in spite of it. It actually started the year before we got married. We made a garden on my parents' farm and planted everything we could think of, and soon we were faced with the problem of disposing of the harvest. Both of our families were supplied, yet the produce kept coming. We offered some to the neighbors, but it was a good year and they themselves were trying to give things away. In the end, my wife-to-be canned enough beans, tomatoes and peppers to feed a family of ten, as well as several other things that were less appetizing but made the shelves look colorful. Thus began a pattern that continues to the present day.

The canned vegetables did come in handy; during the years in graduate school our grocery bills were lower than those of our friends. I noticed, though, that every time we moved, a lot

of the jars I had to pack looked suspiciously familiar. The one that survived longest was a pint of carrots from our original pre-nuptial garden; it made the trip to Emmitsburg with us in 1957, occupied the shelves in five different houses we lived in before we bought our own place, and finally was thrown away when the lid rusted through sometime in the early seventies.

Years passed and the kids gradually got married and moved away, but the garden remained the same size. When each new season came, I would point out that the basement shelves were still full, and my wife would agree that this year we would cut back. It didn't happen, though, until a few years ago when we built our new house where the old garden had been. Most of the former garden became lawn, but the primeval urge remained in our blood and we agreed to keep gardening in one corner for the summer table and "just for the pleasure of seeing things grow." Unfortunately, though, things never turn out to be as simple as we expect; problems arose immediately.

In the old garden I had always made the rows far enough apart to run the cultivator between them, keeping

the soil aerated and the weeds under control; and within the rows I set the plants far enough apart to minimize root competition. These practices were founded upon a basic understanding of plant physiology as well as practical experience; I knew plants require a certain minimum of space in order to achieve their best growth. I assumed the new garden would follow the same layout. But my wife, unencumbered by such ideology, viewed things simply as a matter of scaling: if the over-all dimensions of the garden had to be smaller, the distance between rows and individual plants should be reduced correspondingly and we should then be able to have as many plants as we had before. Time proved me right in principle; the crowding reduced the growth and vigor of individual plants, but our total production still exceeded our needs. So it has come to pass that every fall still finds 70 or 80 quarts each of green beans, tomatoes, and assorted pickles and peppers overflowing the shelves and filling boxes on the basement floor.

While my wife was able to reduce the space between plants in the new garden, she couldn't shrink the cultiva-

tor; it would no longer fit between the rows, and the weeds responded gleefully. I counterattacked the next year by spreading a thick layer of straw mulch between rows, which solved the weed problem, at least for a while, and also helped preserve soil moisture in dry years. But the straw, as I should have foreseen, contained seeds of the Canada Thistle, and we now produce a robust crop of that venomous interloper each summer.

You'd think eventually you would have seen it all, but each year seems to produce new surprises. A garden is part of the local ecosystem, and in ecosystems everything is connected. It used to be that we rarely saw rabbits in our yard or garden; a family of gray foxes in the adjacent field kept them in check. But the foxes were killed or chased off by dogs a year or so ago, and this spring the rabbit population exploded. When our green beans were about six inches high the rabbits found them and ate the tops off. I told my wife they would grow back, but she didn't want to wait for them; she said the rabbits would just eat them again,

(See ECOLOGIST on Page 17)

Emmitsburg Elementary PTA News

The EES PTA has planned another year full of activities, starting on September 14th with Family Fun Night. This event will include a picnic dinner, outside activities, visits to the classroom, a bake table and door prizes.

The PTA will sponsor Grandparents & Granola on September 28th, which includes a continental breakfast, photo opportunities and door prizes for students and their grandparents.

The fundrasiers for this year include EES T-shirts, hats, tote bag; Gertrude Hawk candy sale; a book fair and Lisa's Favorites.

The PTA encourages not only parents but also grandparents, aunts,

uncles, friends, neighbors and the community to support PTA. If you are interested in becoming a member or assisting with an event, please call Barb Maly at 301-447-2586.

The officers for this year are Barb Maly - President; Terry Wilt - Vice President; Timothy Bombick - Secretary; Becky Clarke - Treasurer; Sherri Yeager - Council Representative; Denise Shriver - Fundraising Chair; Bill & Myra Derbyshire - Hospitality Chair; Allyson Rohrbach - membership Chair; Michele Frech - Newsletter Chair.

A word about pre-arrangements and pre-financing



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

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Personnel changes at local F&M Bank

A Staff Report

Marisa Eyler and Sandy Topper Umbel are new additions to the staff at the Emmitsburg branch of the Farmers and Mechanics Bank.

Marisa, the new branch manager, is the daughter of Gene and Fran Eyler. She comes home to Emmitsburg after serving as manager of the Westminster branch of F&M. Her career in banking began seven years ago with the Taneytown Bank. She comes from a banking family: her mother works for F&M as a first mortgage officer and her father worked at the Taneytown bank as a loan officer. According to Marisa, "Customer service and finding ways to meet cus-

tomers' needs are most important. My goal is to continue the hometown bank tradition."

Sandy, who is the daughter of Jack and Mary Topper of Emmitsburg, returns to the Emmitsburg Branch. Sandy began her career in banking as a teller in the local branch and then was transferred to the Thurmont branch where she served as teller supervisor. Sandy has ten years' experience in banking. She will assume the duties of the accounts representative.

Pam Bolin, who has been with the local branch for thirteen years and most recently was the bank manager, will be serving in the same capacity at the Fairfield and Gettysburg branches of F & M.



From left: Pam Bolin, Sandy Topper, and Marisa Eyler Umbel of F&M Bank

Obituaries

Mr. John Atkins

Mr. John Hobart Atkins, 89, of Burbank Road, Burbank Ohio, died Thursday, Aug. 10, at St. Catherine's Nursing Center, Emmitsburg.

He was the husband of Emma Lee Bryson Atkins, who died June 22, 1988.

Born June 28, 1911, in Glenwillow, Ohio, he was a son of the late William J. and Chloe Ports Atkins.

Mr. Atkins moved to the Washington area in 1941 to work for the Bureau of Public Debt, Treasury Department, and retired in January 1964.

In 1965, he purchased 180 acres including several farms to be known as Ell Jay Farms, Burbank, Ohio. He raised Charolais beef cattle, especially the offspring of "Sam 951."

Mr. Atkins was a member of Firestone Church of Christ, Akron, Ohio.

Surviving are two children, Linda Postelle of Emmitsburg, and Larry J. Atkins of Burbank; five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at Skiles Funeral Home, with the Rev. Margaret Dodds officiating. The interment was in Cowee Baptist Church Cemetery, Franklin, N.C.

Mrs. Mary Bobanic

Mrs. Mary Eugenia "Jeanne" Bobanic, 74, of Aliquippa, Pa., died Wednesday, June 28, at Medical Center in Beaver, Pa.

She was the wife of the late Michael Bobanic.

Born Sept. 15, 1925, in Emmitsburg, she was a daughter of the late Louis Eugene and Eva Wagerman Warthen.

Mrs. Bobanic was a homemaker and a resident of Aliquippa since 1946. She was a member of St. George Byzantine Catholic Church, Aliquippa.

Surviving are two sons, Michael E. Bobanic Jr. and David Bobanic and wife Jennifer, all of Aliquippa; three grandchildren, Andrew, Sarah and Emily Bobanic, all of Aliquippa; one brother, David Warthen and wife of

Thurmont; and one sister, Monica Elder and husband Arthur of Emmitsburg; sister-in-law Kathleen Warthen of Emmitsburg, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at St. George's Church in Aliquippa with arrangements made by Darroch Funeral Home, 2640 Mill St., Aliquippa. The Rev. Elias O'Brien officiated. Interment was in Mount Olivet Catholic Cemetery, Aliquippa.

Sister Leo Gardner

Sister Leo Gardner, 79, a Daughter of Charity for 57 years, died Tuesday, Aug. 15, at Villa St. Michael, where she had been a resident for several months prior to her death.

The former Dorothy Anne Gardner was born in Washington, D.C., and entered the Daughters of Charity in 1943.

She received her bachelor's degree from St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, in 1945, and her master's in mathematics from the University of Detroit in 1962.

She began her career as a Daughter of Charity as an elementary teacher at Our Lady of Lourdes School in Baltimore. She then spent several years teaching in Albany, followed by missions to Holy Cross School in Lynchburg, Va. where she taught science and mathematics.

Sister Leo taught at St. Joseph's High School in Emmitsburg in 1951 and remained there until 1957. She also taught at Seton High School in Baltimore, Portsmouth, Va., Charleston, S.C., and Bladensburg. More recently, she served in the Special Projects Department at Sacred Heart Hospital, Cumberland.

Surviving are one sister, Mary Shannon of Vienna, Va., and brother Frank Gardner of Lake Ridge, Va.

Christian Wake services were held on Aug. 18 at St. Joseph's Provincial House.

A Mass of Resurrection was celebrated on Aug. 19 in the Basilica, National Shrine of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, Emmitsburg.

Mr. Harvey Michael

Mr. Harvey Edward Michael, 80, of Frederick Road, Emmitsburg, died Friday, Aug. 11, at his home.

He was the husband of Thelma Harris Michael.

Born Feb. 16, 1920, in St. Anthony's, near Emmitsburg, he was a son of the late Samuel Edward and Josephine Raphael Kolb Michael.

He was a member of St. Anthony Shrine Parish, Emmitsburg.

He was employed as a guard at Fort Detrick, retiring after 20 years of service. After retirement he worked several years as a janitor at Mother Seton School, Emmitsburg.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, serving with Company B, 36th Armored Infantry Regiment He

was wounded in Germany and received the Purple Heart.

Surviving in addition to his wife are three daughters, Doris Marie Cornett of Hagerstown, Barbara Jean Little of Emmitsburg, and Connie Lee Furhman of Hanover, Pa.; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and one half-brother, Charles Boone of Tallahassee, Fla.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Aug. 16, at St. Anthony Shrine Parish, with Mr. Michael's pastor, the Rev. Leo R. Tittler, as the celebrant. Interment was in St. Anthony's Parish Cemetery, Emmitsburg.

Arrangements were by Skiles Funeral Home, Emmitsburg.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Ann's Infant Home, 4901 Eastern Ave., Hyattsville, Md. 20782-3301.

St. Joe's News

BY RAYMOND BUCHHEISTER
Dispatch Staff Writer

St. Joseph's welcomes a new pastor and associate pastor as part of recent changes in pastoral administration. Fr. James O. Kiernan, C.M., came to the parish this past January and took over as pastor on July 1, 2000. Fr. Kiernan comes from St. John's University, New York City, where he taught and held an administrative position as Vice President of the Staten Island campus. Prior to this assignment, Fr. Kiernan was the principal at Archbishop Wood High School in Philadelphia, Pa., and pastor of Immaculate Conception parish. Monsignor Manalis, Vicar Forane of the Western Vicariate, will officially install him as the pastor of St. Joseph's on October 8, 2000.

Fr. Kiernan replaced Fr. Michael J. Kennedy, C.M., who has been the pastor for the last four years. Fr. Kennedy has assumed his new duties as Chaplain of the Shrine of Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton. St. Joseph's has also acquired a new associate pastor, Fr. Stephen P. Trzeciecki, C.M., who comes from Florida. He was the Director of Pastoral Formation at St. Vincent de Paul



St. Joseph's new pastor Fr. James Kiernan (right) and associate pastor Fr. Stephen Trzeciecki

Seminary in Boynton Beach and a parish priest at St. Bonaventure in Davie, Florida. He began his duties here on August 9, 2000.

Fr. Joseph R. Wright, C.M., left the parish August 20, 2000, and will be assuming duties at the Main Shrine at St. Vincent Seminary in Philadelphia. Fr. Wright was with St. Joseph's for four years. Both Fr. Louis B. Storms, C.M., and Fr. William P. Goff, C.M. will continue to remain on at St. Joseph's, assisting the new pastor and his associate.

(See ST. JOE'S on Page 17)

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Senior Citizen News

BY KATE WARTHEN
Dispatch Staff Writer

August meeting and picnic

The Senior Citizens held their monthly meeting on the third Tuesday of August. There were 57 members in attendance. Bo Bushman was in charge of the meeting which was held in the center following a picnic luncheon. The food, except for the fried chicken, was prepared at the center by the volunteers.

Everyone enjoyed the live music, which was furnished by a group of fiddlers from the Fairfield, Pa., area. Elwood Eiker was one of the group, which played for about an hour before dinner.

St. Joe's

(Continued from Page 16)

Church events

On August 6, 2000, through the **Sacrament of Baptism**, St. Joseph's welcomed into the Catholic faith the following: Dalton James Hobbs, son of James Jr. and Joan (Plank) Hobbs, Fairfield, Pa.; Noah Edward Tyler, son of Norman Jr. and MaryAnn (Harrington) Tyler, Fairfield, Pa.; Sarah Anne Blickenstaff, daughter of Kenneth and Mary (Kern) Blickenstaff, Fairfield, Pa.

The Religious Education Program for 2000-2001 begins on September 10th from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. at Mother Seton School for kindergarten through 8th grade. There will be final registration on September 3rd from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in St. Joseph's Parish Hall. Children need to be registered members of the parish to participate in the program. A very important meeting for the parents and sponsors of the confirmation class of 2000 is scheduled for Tuesday, September 5th, at 7:00 p.m. in St. Joseph's Parish Hall.

Confirmation class will begin on September 10th from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. in the parish hall. Those who wish to be confirmed must attend these preparation classes. The Sacrament of Confirmation will be celebrated on October 28, 2000, at 11:00 a.m. at St. Joseph's. His Eminence Bishop William Newman from the Archdiocese of Baltimore will be presiding. For more information on the religious education program and confirmation classes, please contact Mrs. Rina Roca at 301-447-2326.

The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) will begin its fall classes on Wednesday, September 13th, at St. Anthony's Parish Hall at 7:00 p.m. The RCIA program is comprised of the parishes of St. Joseph's and St. Anthony's, Emmitsburg, and Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Thurmont. This is a model

Upcoming events

The Seniors are planning a Pizza Party on Sept. 6th at 5:00 p.m. The cost is \$ 2.00 per person.

On Sept. 8th, 9th, and 10th, at the Community Show in Thurmont, the Seniors will display and sell chances on their Display Quilt.

On Sept. 14th, the Center will sponsor a game night. Come and play your favorite game. Games start at 6:00 p.m. and end at 10:00 p.m.

On Sept. 27th at 6:00 p.m. there will be an evening card party at the Senior Center. It's always a great evening—plan to attend. Doors open at 5:30. Light menu available.

On October 13, the Center will

sponsor a bus trip to Cumberland, Md. There will be a three-hour train trip through the mountains to the Gourmet Central Factory. Get your name in early. We need 45 people to get a bus to go.

Ongoing Activities

On Mondays several of the Seniors go in a group to Taneytown, Md. They love to bowl. They leave about 12:45 after their lunch. I am told they have a great time and feel it's a wonderful way to keep fit!

The Senior weight-lifting/fitness classes every Tuesday and Thursday are wonderful. Nearly 25 people attend every class. The only day we do not exercise is the third Tuesday of each month, when the Center holds its meet-

Ecologist

Continued from page 15

and besides, she couldn't bear to see the space standing empty. So she set out pepper plants and onions in the bean rows.

Then, in a burst of enthusiasm, she planted a variety of small seeds—radishes, carrots, beets, okra, parsley, etc.—in the next row, forgetting that she had planted other things there the week before.

The rains of spring were followed by the rains of summer, and through the month of July it was too wet to work in the garden, so the weeds flourished. Because the weeds were so dense and full of thistles, the rabbits didn't find the green beans; they grew back, competing with the onions and peppers as well as the weeds, and infected with mold from being crowded together.

Eventually, around the first of August, we got a few dry days and I was able to get the weeds pulled out. Among the moldy green beans and rotted onions were pepper plants that had grown too long and spindly to stand up, several radishes the size and texture of small oranges, a scattering of lettuce that had gone to seed, and a single beet plant.

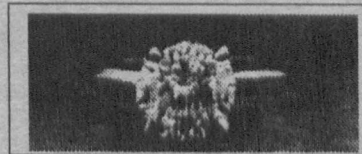
Despite the chaos in the middle rows, the rest of the garden has done pretty well. The basil is the best we've ever had; next to it is a very healthy row what my wife thinks is probably cilantro, though she's forgotten exactly what she planted there. The tomatoes vines are full, and the cucumber vines are three layers thick in places.

Boxes containing quarts of newly canned pickles are accumulating around the foot of the basement stairs, some of them resting on boxes of stuff the shelves couldn't hold last year. Nothing can be allowed to go to waste. If anyone has a recipe for something that requires a single beet, let us know.

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ST. ANTHONY/OLMC NEWS

BY ANN HALL MARSHALL
Dispatch Staff Writer

The Annual Labor Day Festival of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish, will be held on Monday, September 4, from 12 to 6 p.m. A family style chicken and ham dinner is priced \$8 for adults, \$4 for children. Bluegrass music will be by The String Band America, Inc. There will be bingo, crafts, country store, and white elephant stands. Also

kiddie games. Everyone is welcome.

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

UCC welcomes back members, friends

BY REV. MARGARET DODDS
Pastor, Incarnation UCC

Incarnation UCC, 124 W. Main Street, Emmitsburg, will be hosting a special "Welcome Back" Sunday on September 10th. Members and friends who have been away on vacation will want to check out what's new, and those without a church home are encouraged to come along, too.

The day begins with a hearty pancake breakfast in the Fellowship Hall at 9 a.m. prepared by a team of men in the congregation who have discovered they like cooking together. At 10 a.m. the worship service will include special presentations by the children, many of whom attended last month's Vacation Bible School sponsored by the Emmitsburg Council of Churches.

Sunday School for the children will also begin on that day—a multi-age class led by Susan Allen and Edie Long. This year Incarnation has a newly carpeted and equipped nursery

room, complete with rocking chair for soothing crying infants. So all ages are most welcome.

The following week two adult groups will begin to look at the Bible together to raise their current questions in a setting of study and discussion. One group begins on Sunday, September 17th, at 8:45 a.m., and will begin to read through the Gospel of Mark. A new Wednesday evening group will begin September 13th at 7:30 p.m. to dig into the Gospel of John. Both gatherings are in the church's Fellowship Hall.

Then on September 20th, a new Wednesday morning art class is being offered from 9 to 12 by Elizabeth Prongas, a local Emmitsburg artist and member of Incarnation. Enrollment is limited, so those interested should contact her at 301-271-4459 as soon as possible.

If there are any questions about any of these events, please check with the pastor, Rev. Margaret Dodds at 301-

The Rummage Sale, recently held at St. Anthony Shrine, turned a profit of just over \$1,000. The 50/50 raffle winners were Helen Reaver, \$103.50; Paul Baumgardner, \$62.40, and Linda Llewellyn, \$41.40.

The Liturgy of the Word for Children is a new program in our joint parishes intended to give youngsters a clearer, more lively experience of faith. It was introduced during Mass on August 20 when children ages 4-6 were called to the altar to hear a simpler version of the Gospel and readings of the day. After Mass, an informal meeting with parents on the parish lawn provided further information.

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament will take place at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church Monday, Sept 11, at 7:00 p.m., sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. The Knights are collecting beverage pull tabs from cans to benefit the Ronald McDonald House in Baltimore. Place tabs in the special collection box in the back of the church.

The Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults (RICA) has scheduled three meetings for Wednesday evenings in September, at 7:00 p.m., at St. Anthony's Hall. On September 9, Welcome and Overview of RICA; on September 20, The Church: an Overview of Beliefs; and on September 27, A Church Tour of St. Joseph's,

Emmitsburg. If you know someone who might be interested in joining our Catholic Community, please be an evangelist. Ask them to call (or call for them) the parish office, 301-447-2367.

The Religious Education Committee, is in need of volunteer catechists and aides for grades 1, 6, and 7 for the year 2000-2001. If you hesitate to volunteer because you lack teaching skills, listen to what others say: "Team teaching makes it easy Training sessions are very helpful It brings the Word of God to life for me." Can you help? Please call 301-271-4099 and speak to Yvette Leith.

Family and Youth Day at King's Dominion will be September 30. Tickets cost \$19 if purchased by August 31 and are still available on a first-come, first-served basis. There is an additional charge of \$16 if you wish bus transportation.

Basket Bingo will be played at OLMC Parish Center on September 10. Doors open at 1:30 p.m. Twenty-four games will be played starting at 3:00 p.m. There will be some retired baskets, some baskets filled with useful items, food and drink, and raffles, all for the benefit of the Religious Education Program. Tickets in advance are \$15; at the door, \$20. Call Judy (301) 271-4303 or Mary (301) 898-0876.

Catoctin High (Continued from Page 12)

has opened on time. The entire staff of CHS and many school system personnel worked long hours to move, clean, and set up classrooms in time for the first day of school. It was an amazing display of teamwork and dedication.

In spite of all the inconvenience, the staff has not lost sight of our goal. We are committed to providing a solid educational experience to our students regardless of the environment around us. The students and staff did an out-

standing job of being flexible and patient last year and are showing this same level of tolerance again this year.

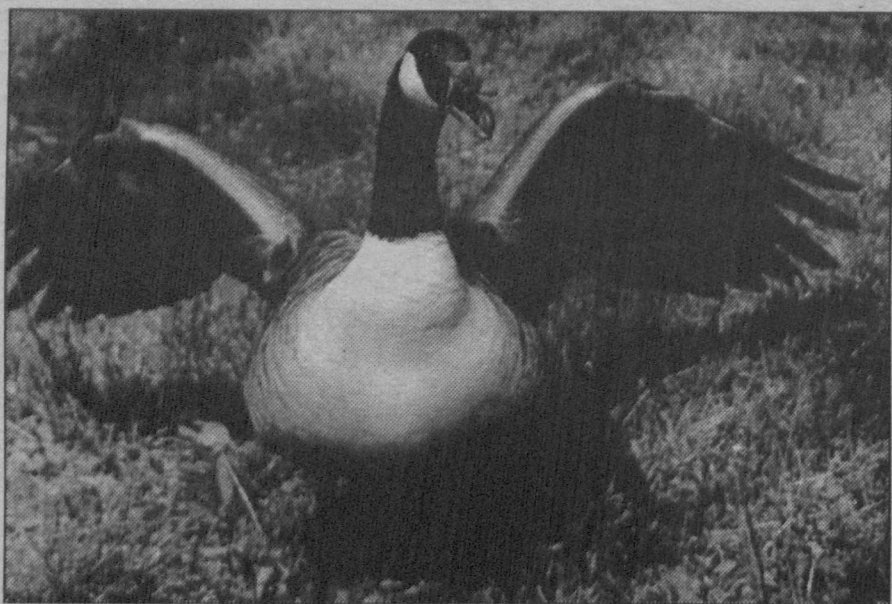
School will be closed on September 22 for the Frederick Fair.

This year's Homecoming activities will be on the first weekend in October.

The Parade and Bonfire are scheduled for October 5, beginning at 6:00 p.m.

Interims will be distributed on October 12, during Block 4 classes.

Protective fowl



A Canada goose protects his family from a curious photographer outside Emmitsburg on Stultz Road. Photo courtesy Rose Keepers

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Rocky Ridge News

Baby show winners announced

Of the sixty-six babies participating in the Baby Show held on August 12, 2000, at Mt. Tabor Park, all were adorable. Many were found to be pretty, cute, and chubby; however, the judges concluded that the following infants should be declared the winners of the various categories:

Millennium Baby - Born January 3, 2000 - Benjamin Seiss (7 mos.), son of Ann & Jarred Seiss of Sabillasville, Md.; **Youngest** - Chance Thompson (5 wks.), son of Angie & Joe Thompson of Thurmont, Md.; **Farthest** - Paul Gage Sanders (21 mos.), son of Jimmy & Heidi Sanders of Mooresville, N. C.

Infant -3 Months

Prettiest Girl - Amanda Study (2 mos.), daughter of Brian & Marlena Study of Thurmont, Md.; **Cutest Boy** - Nathan Bolinger (6 wks.), son of Christine Garner of Thurmont, Md.; **Chubbiest** - Michaela Getzandanner (3 mos.), daughter of Michael & Michelle Getzandanner of Libertytown, Md.

4-6 Months

Prettiest Girl - Markea Price (6 mos.), daughter of Mark & Sharon Price of Thurmont, Md.; **Cutest Boy** - Tyler Crum (6 mos.), son of Jeff & Diana Crum of Thurmont, Md.; **Chubbiest** - Grant Moser (5 mos.), son of Gary & Kim Moser of Thurmont, Md.

7-12 Months

Prettiest Girl - Christina Kaas (11 mos.), daughter of Bill & Debbie Kaas of Rocky Ridge, Md.; **Cutest Boy** - Jacob Wastler (9 mos.), son of Donald And Kelly Wastler of Thurmont, Md.; **Chubbiest** - Darin Getzandanner (12 mos.), son of Gary & Tammy Getzandanner of Libertytown, Md.

13-18 Months

Prettiest Girl - Alexis Barnhart (16 mos.), daughter of Chris & Pam Barnhart of Fayetteville, Pa.; **Cutest Boy** - Wilton Smith IV (15 mos.), son of Wilton III & Tammy Smith of Rocky Ridge, Md.; **Chubbiest** - Joshua Long (14 mos.), son of Gary & Tonya Long of Fairfield, Pa.

Births

Congratulations to these new parents:

Cathy and Vincent Reaver, Emmitsburg, a son, July 31
Susan and Walter Yatta, Emmitsburg, a daughter, Aug. 6
Barbara and Eric Turvin, Emmitsburg, a son, Aug. 9
Trina and Tim Wetzel, Emmitsburg, a son, Aug. 12

19 - 24 Months

Prettiest Girl - Heather Rafferty (24 mos.), daughter of John & Donna Rafferty of Taneytown, Md.; **Cutest Boy** - Paul Gage Sanders (21 mos.), son of Jimmie & Heidi of Mooresville, N.C.; **Chubbiest** - Anna Marie Fostik (20 mos.), daughter of Robert &

Kathryn Fostik of Westminster, Md.

Judges: Angie Hamlin, Karen Fritz, and Sheila Kuhn of Thurmont, Md.

Coming Events

Mt. Tabor Church in Rocky Ridge will celebrate its 125th Anniversary on Sunday, September 17th. The day will

begin at 9:30 a.m. with a joint church service, continue with a group picture and then proceed to the fire company activity building for an afternoon program.

Ridge Fest, to be held at Mt. Tabor

(See ROCKY RIDGE, Page 20)

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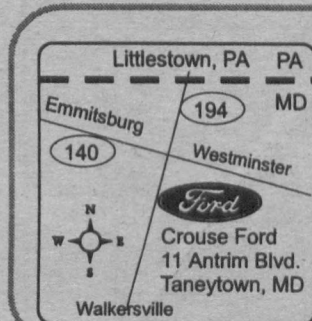
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Rocky Ridge

(Continued from Page 19)

Park. Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church of Rocky Ridge, will offer festivities October 14 and 15 at Mt. Tabor Park in Rocky Ridge just minutes from Thurmont. On Saturday, October 14, enjoy an apple butter boiling demonstration. Apple butter will be available for sale (advance orders accepted by calling 301-271-2880). The Rocky

Ridge firemen's famous fried ham sandwiches will be on sale both days. Flea markets, crafts (free set-ups available by calling 301-271-2135), home-made chicken-corn and ham-bean soup, sandwiches and pies, a country

For other news about Rocky Ridge visit www.emmitsburg.net

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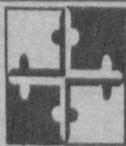
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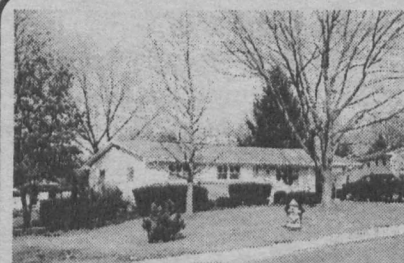
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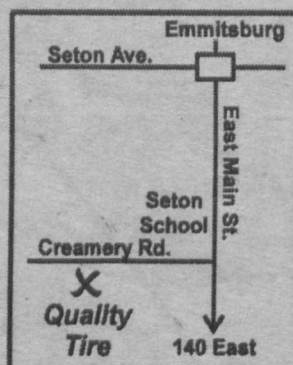
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Quilters

Gettysburg quilt show rivals one in Paducah

BY MARY ELLEN CUMMINGS
Dispatch Writer

Saturday, August 5, I journeyed to the Eisenhower Center at Gettysburg, Pa., to attend Odyssey 2000—a super quilt show. This show, in time, could equal the one in Paducah, Ky. The location is ideal, away from the congestion of the city; shuttle-bus service; and in the heart of “quilt country.”

Odyssey 2000 was more than just a quilt show. There were many mini-stores offering everything a quilter would need—including advice. The booths offered machines, fabric, patterns and kits for various quilting projects. One dealer offered only stencils for quilting. In fact, at this shop I found the marine stencils I need for a quilt border.

Some visitors were interested in seeing the display of quilts; other attended the seminars, classes, and lectures held at the Eisenhower Inn from Thursday through Sunday.

The quilt display was arranged to show the development of quilt styles from early in the 19th century to the advent of the 21st century. All of these quilts were from private collections.

In the “judged” quilts, 24 of the 50 United States were represented—with several entries from each. Pennsylvania, naturally, had the most entries because many quilters cannot attend distant shows and are reluctant about sending their work by parcel service. In addition to the stateside entries, there were 5 Japanese cities represented. Most of the trade booths displayed quilts, wall hangings, and other quilted items.

Quilt Odyssey 2001 will be held at the same location August 2-5, 2001. Again there will be workshops, lectures, and a large merchant mall. The organizers invite entries in the judged contest. If you are interested call 301-447-6661 for an address.

Pick up other quilting tips by visiting emmitsburg.net/dispatch

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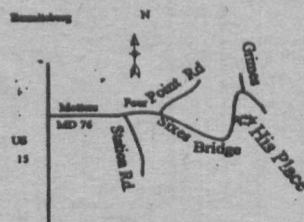
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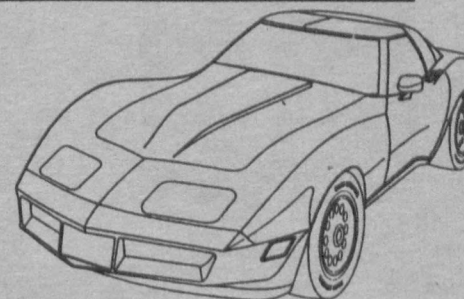
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Sept., 15-16 The Willys
Sept., 22-23 The Fringe
Sept., 29-30 Kaos

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\$145,000 15021 Roddy Road, Thurmont

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OUTSTANDING VALUE



\$119,500 31 Fruitwood Trail, Fairfield, PA

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

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

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Something to Eat

French tomatoes and red cabbages : a summer of surprises

BY JACK DEATHERAGE, JR.
Dispatch Staff Writer

The garden has been interesting this year. I was looking forward to tasting the tomatoes of Provence, France. To my disgust they look like the Italian variety I grew several years ago. Squat, pumpkin shapes with holes and seams where they shouldn't be. I don't recall tasting the Italian fruits. I was so angry about the wasted garden space and another year without home-grown tomatoes for my sauce that I may have thrown them out.

The French tomatoes turned out worse! Their strange shape was only

the beginning. The catalog described "hot, dry summers, followed by wet autumns." Sounds like this area. But our wet summer caused a rot among the tomatoes unlike any I've seen before. Fortunately I did get some English tomatoes. I put 2½ gallons of sliced tomatoes in the freezer.

With as much as 4 inches of rain in one week and temperatures below 90 much of the time, I've finally grown a decent head of cabbage. Actually I have cabbages with leaves bigger than any cabbage plants I've ever grown.

I only planted red cabbage. Not because I like red better than green, I just happened to have red at hand when I decided to plant the garden. I

had no real plan beyond the tomatoes, French and English varieties. The cabbages were used to fill the spaces between the tomatoes. I hate weeding and cabbages cover a lot of surface area when they are growing well.

The first heads were cut in late July. I quartered, sliced and stir-fried them in olive oil. Soy sauce (Kikkoman of course) and pepper sauce (Red Hot) and a sprinkle of dried onion from www.Penzeys.com/ were added just before the cooked egg noodles and fried ground pork. The meal took me two sittings to finish. (My belly's gotten bigger but I can't hold as much. Ah, middle age.)

Jack III had a couple of friends over. They were curious about the

meal I was eating, but weren't interested in the red cabbage. They wanted to try the pork. I gave each of them a taste or two, then had to threaten them to keep them out of my food bowl. (The dogs and I eat out of bowls. I have the biggest, though.)

With red cabbage selling for \$.59 a pound at the supermarket (and they are nasty looking heads) I'm glad a whim caused me to plant a few.

I'd love to claim credit for growing such nice cabbages, but nearly any fool could have grown them this year. And one fool did.

For more stories by Jack Deatherage visit emmitsburg.net.

Forty-fourth Community Show opens September 8

This year marks the 44th anniversary of the Thurmont and Emmitsburg Community Show, which is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 8, 9 and 10, 2000, at Catoctin High School in Thurmont, Maryland.

Over 2500 farm and garden, household, quilt, livestock, machinery and commercial displays can be seen during the three day event. Entries will be entered Thursday night, September 7 from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and on Friday, September 8, from 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon in the auditorium. There will be no entry fee. Ribbons and \$8,000.00 in prize money will be awarded. Entries may be removed from the gymnasium on Sunday, September 10, from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

The show opens Friday, September 8, 2000, at 6:00 p.m. to the public. At 7:30 p.m., the program will open in the auditorium with the massing of flags by community civic organizations. Richard Lee and Pat Troxell, local singers, will present a musical pro-

gram.

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

Immediately following the program, an auction of all baked goods exhibited at the show will be held in the auditorium. Robert Meunier and Roger Rothenhoefer will be the auctioneers.

Saturday's activities include a Beef, Sheep and Swine Fitting & Showing contest from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and a pet show, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Thurmont Grange and Mountain Gate Family Restaurant will serve a buffet turkey and ham supper in the school cafeteria from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m.

The Frederick County Sheriff's Posse Band will play from 7:00 to 8:00 and again at 8:30 to 9:30 in the auditorium on Saturday evening.

Milking equipment, gasoline engines and machinery will be displayed throughout the event. "Homer" and "Albert," owned by Ernest

Jackson, will be back again this year. The Brown Swiss are 13 years old and weigh 3,000 pounds each. Pigs, calves and emus will also be on display.

The Catoctin area FFA Alumni Beef, Sheep and Swine sale will be held in the Ag Center area at 7:00 p.m.

On Sunday, September 10, the show opens at 10:00 a.m. with a dairy and goat show. The decorated animal contest will follow this event. At 12:00 noon, in the school cafeteria, a chicken barbecue will be served by the Catoctin FFA Alumni.

The Catoctin Mountain Horseshoe Pitching Contest will begin at 1:00 p.m., and the cross-cut sawing contest will begin at 2:00 p.m. under the tent.

Sheep-shearing demonstrations will be held at 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and there will also be a spinning and weaving demonstration. There will also be a karate demonstration in the gymnasium at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday afternoon.

um at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday afternoon.

The Frederick County Sheriff's Posse Band will perform at 1:30-2:30 p.m. and again from 3:00-4:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

Area quilters will be quilting in the quilt and afghan display room.

The Thurmont Library will again have books for sale in the school.

The Maryland "Ag in the Classroom" trailer will be in the ag show area and will be open to the public. The following week, the trailer will be at the Sabillasville Elementary School. The silver offering will be used for Ag in the Classroom in the Catoctin School area.

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



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For Rent: New Home for Rent: 2 bdrms, 1 bath, \$975 + util. Avail. Mid-Sept. Call (301) 447-3283.

Help Wanted: RN CHARGE NURSE. St. Vincent Care Center in Emmitsburg is currently seeking applicants for 3 - 11 shift. FT position with benefits. Every other weekend required. Contact Aleta at 301/447-5941. E.O.E.

Help Wanted: RN/LPN's. Full and Part-time positions. Day/Evening shifts available. Every other weekend required. Villa St. Michael/St. Vincent Care Center, Emmitsburg, Md. Contact Aleta at 301-447-5941. E.O.E.

Help Wanted: NURSING ASSISTANTS. Full and Part-time positions on the 7-3 p.m. and 3 - 11 p.m. shifts. Every other weekend required. Villa St. Michael/St. Vincent Care Center, Emmitsburg, MD. Contact Aleta at 301-447-5941. E.O.E.

Help Wanted: Part-time positions currently exist for HOSPITALITY AIDES on our 9 a.m.-1 p.m. shift. Every other weekend required. No experience necessary, will train. Contact Aleta, Villa St Michael/St. Vincent Care Center, Emmitsburg, MD at 301/447-5941. E.O.E.

Help Wanted: AQUATICS THERAPIST. Needed to coordinate and implement the pool therapy program at Villa St. Michael/St. Vincent Care Center in Emmitsburg. PT position. Qualified applicants must be certified in CPR and possess Arthritis Instructor Certification. Therapeutic Recreation and Lifeguard certification preferred. Contact Mrs. Coleman at 301-447-6023. E.O.E.

Help Wanted: GENERAL MAINTENANCE HELPER. Needed to assist our maintenance staff in plumbing, electrical, painting and HVAC work. Experience preferred, but willing to train. Good opportunity to learn the trades. Submit resume or apply in person to St. Joseph's Provincial House, 333 S. Seton Ave., Emmitsburg, MD 21727.

Employment Opportunities:

Emmitsburg Antique Mall is looking for a person to assist customers, open showcases, etc. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Apply within - One Chesapeake Ave., Emmitsburg, Md.

Employment Opportunities: Director and Assistant Director for After School Adventures Program at the Emmitsburg Community Center.

Director Salary: \$9 per hour (no benefits). Assistant Director Salary: \$7 per hour (no benefits.)

Monday - Friday. Approximately 15 hrs/week - 3:00 p.m. - 6 p.m. starting in October. Call 301-694-1649.

Employment Opportunities: Resumes are now being accepted for these Headstart positions in Carroll County: Family Service Coordinator, bus driver, program secretary, substitute teachers, bus aides. Contact Catholic Charities, Human Resources Dept. 2305 N. Charles St., Baltimore, MD 21218-5128. E.O.E.

Employment Opportunities: Join the **Health Care Team** at St. Catherine's Nursing Center in Emmitsburg, Md. *RN/LPN Evening and night, part-time positions and PRN *GNA Full-time/Part-time positions all shifts. Contact Cassie, D.O.N. at 301-447-7090 for more information. E.O.E.

For Sale: Motorcycle: '79 Can-Am, Nice, 370 Qualifier, Rotax/Bombardier, Street lights, 1500 original miles! \$1500/o.b.o. 301-774-2521 (Jeff).

Wanted:

Small dwelling/mobile home to rent in Fred.Co., Md. or Adams Co., Pa. Handyman/home improvement/other services available during stay. (Ideal situation: permanent, rent to own, workshop or garage available or build future)

Dale: 301-447-3220

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September 16 - 17, 2000**

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**Community Center
S. Seton Avenue, Emmitsburg**



**Mason-Dixon Line
Preservation Society**

**Display &
Self-guided tours to
area markers**

**FREE Children's Activities Saturday
in Community Park
Pony Rides, Moon Bounce, Clowns,
Games and More**

Saturday, Sept. 16

Surveyor's Campsite & Self-guided Tours
Lions Club BBQ Chicken Dinners
Arts & Crafts Vendors
Children's Games & Activities - Library Book Sale -
50/50 Bingo
Bike Tour with Frederick Pedalers
Rugby MSM College vs. American U
(1 p.m. MSM College-Morgan Field)

Sunday, September 17

Surveyor's Campsite, Self-Guided Tours
Arts & Crafts Vendors
Mason-Dixon Line Farm & Stable Tour
(Tickets Sept. 1 \$5 - Call Studio Gallery Gifts 301-447-3292
"A Taste of Emmitsburg" at the Carriage House Inn
(1-3 p.m. In Jo Ann's Ballroom, Tickets \$5)
"Our Churches on a Sunday Afternoon": (Self-guided
tour of Emmitsburg's Churches 1-4)

For More Information Call

Kathy Heaton, Event Coord.- 301-447-2271
Don Briggs - 301-447-3110
Linda Junker - 301-447-3385
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See the Fall Festival Web Page on www.emmitsburg.net