

# The DISPATCH

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Gaining Strength from One Another

March 1999

## Ambulance Company holds banquet

The Emmitsburg Ambulance Company held its tenth annual awards banquet February 13 at the ambulance building on South Seton Avenue. Approximately 150 members and guests gathered to recognize its mission in the community and to celebrate the achievements of the organization and individual members.

Mr. Bruce Reeder, former county commissioner and the liaison for many years with fire and rescue organizations, congratulated the company saying, "You have come a long way - the company made over 1,000 calls last year, and that only happens when you have good members who want to help the people in the community."

Mr. Reeder was presented an honorary membership in Company 26. A certificate of appreciation was also presented to Mary Alice Marks,

Executive Assitant to former commissioner Reeder, for her assistance and dedicated service to the company over the years.

Other county officials attending the banquet were recently elected commissioners Jan Gardner and Lennie Thompson. Mrs. Gardner told the members that she was still learning about the fire and rescue services in the county and coming to the understanding that these services were of the most complex operations in the county.

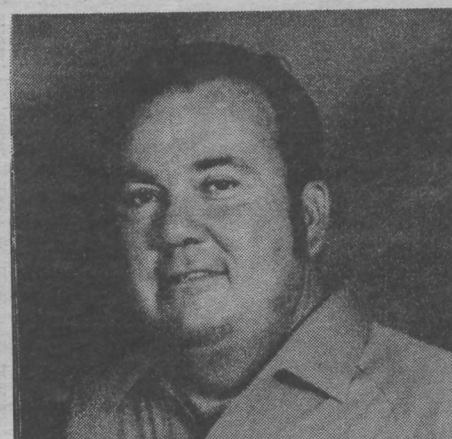
Judy White, president of the Frederick County Volunteer Rescue and Fire Association (FCVRFA), was the speaker for the evening. She said she had come to give words of encouragement and "to get you roaring again." Mrs. White told the group that sometimes problems do  
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## Fireman succumbs on duty

Volunteer firefighter Terry Lee Myers, 50, of the Vigilant Hose Company, Emmitsburg, suffered a fatal heart attack while on duty at the scene of a brush fire on Monday, February 15, 1999.

Myers had driven Engine 64, the company's main water supply unit, to the scene of the mid-day fire near the ARCC on the grounds of Mount Saint Mary's College. He was operating the front-mounted pump on the engine when he was stricken.

Immediate life-saving measures were initiated by emergency medical personnel who were within feet of Myers when he fell. Fire Chief Frank Davis, who was close by, issued a call for additional medical support but all efforts to revive Myers were unsuccessful. Although advanced medical treatment continued enroute to the Gettysburg Hospital, doctors there were also unable to revive him. He was pronounced dead about an hour and 15 minutes after his collapse at the scene.



Terry Myers

The sad news spread quickly and members of the shocked community, emergency medical services, and neighboring fire companies descended upon the fire station to express their condolences and concern for the family.

Firefighter Myers was an active and contributing member of the company for 33 years. In addition to his tactical firefighting duties, he served on the Board of Directors and was active in the company's fund-

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## Banjo, Bones, and the Boatman's Dance

By Jack Deatherage, Jr.

Banjo, Bones, and the Boatman's Dance? Now what do these words have in common? George Wunderlich of course!

Who is George Wunderlich?

George W. of Myersville, is one of Frederick County's many interesting people. He is a former policeman, a current volunteer firefighter, a lecturing historian, a Civil War re-enactor and a maker of banjos, pre-Civil War-style



(Minstrel) banjos! He uses period tools to hand craft beautiful instruments that are shipped to customers around the country. He also repairs banjos and occasionally finds time in his busy day to give instruction to a budding banjo player. George sup-

plements his income by lecturing before groups interested in the Civil War era and by demonstrating aspects of military life during that period.

He has a strong passion for the music and instruments of the Civil War era. His interests have led him into museums where he has been granted the privilege of handling the banjos on display. His studies of these antiques have given him insights as to how they were made and played.

Anyone interested in meeting George to hear him speak on the history of the banjo, sing the songs, and play the bones, should make a point of being at the Community Center on March 15th at 7 PM. The Emmitsburg Branch of the Frederick County Public Libraries is

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## Mount Faculty Talent Show Benefits the Dispatch

By Ross Peddicord

Members of the faculty, administration and staff at Mount Saint Mary's College will be singing and dancing their hearts out on Wednesday, March 10 in a benefit talent show for the Emmitsburg Dispatch.

Admission is \$3, payable at the door. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. in the lower cafe of the college's Student Union Building, which is located on the West side of the campus from Rt. 15. There is plenty of free parking in the lots at Memorial Gym, which are immediately behind the "SUB."

This year the talent show committee chose to honor the Dispatch

as its beneficiary, "because of the paper's ongoing commitment to community service," said Dr. Lisa Schwartz, the talent show chair.

"It's a great chance to see Mount professors and administrators go public with their little-known, and sometimes better-known, talents. This year's show promises to be as eclectic and as much fun as in previous years."

In addition to Schwartz, professors Patti Kreke and David Rehm, associate dean Byron Stay and students Gordon Creamer and Jessica Loehr, an intern at the Dispatch, serve on the talent show committee.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Thurston returns!

Thank you for printing our letter in the *Dispatch* in your last issue.

We have a very pleasant update for your readers.

In our letter we wrote about Willowby's buddy Thurston, who ran away. We neglected to mention that that was better than a year ago. On Friday, February 5th, Thurston came back home and is sitting with Willowby in front of our house.

We want to thank anyone and

everyone who was instrumental in showing him the way home. We know of several people, and one woman in particular, who were intimately involved in giving him the directions and we are very grateful to them.

*Emmitsburg, where you can still see the stars!!* and some are burning brighter.

Thanks,

Nick, Natalie and Norton  
Emmitsburg

### We like Mike

I have enjoyed the articles Mike Hillman has contributed to the paper, namely the ones regarding "history" around the Emmitsburg and Stoney Branch areas. I hope he continues more history writings and maybe you could run a segment urging people to contribute old photos to be published.

As I am into doing family history possibly someone could recog-

nize a few pictures that I am unable to put names with.

Old school and work photos would be a way to start this project. I also very much like 100 Years Ago. As a few ladies wrote a short time ago that one article mentioned their family, I have also seen a family name mentioned.

Keep up the great work on the paper. Emmitsburg needs it.

Allyson E. Rohrbaugh  
Emmitsburg

### Home sweet memories

I want to tell you how much I enjoyed the article by Ruth Richards concerning our family's home and store on the square in Emmitsburg. Yes, my older sister, Theresa, my younger brother, Eddie, and I worked in the store for many years with our father, Ed Houck, and our mother, Agnes Rosensteel Houck. Our parents worked together for 25 years as a dedicated team in buying, displaying, selling, and assisting customers in the store called "HOUCK'S—EMMITSBURG QUALITY SHOP." They dealt mainly in dress and work clothing, but also sold toys, linens, yard goods, jewelry, and, during WWII, sold figurines, lamps, etc., when dry goods were not readily available.

When I was about eight, Ed and Agnes Houck bought the right side of the mirror-image house on the northeast corner of the Emmitsburg square, the property with the unique iron railings curling upward to the second floor. They moved the women's department of their store from the Knights of Columbus-owned building into the ground floor of their new purchase. They retained

the men's department in the K. of C. building. Eventually they bought the left side of the house (which had been owned by Charles Mort after Annan ownership) and moved the men's department to the ground floor there and then created an archway between the two departments. They also renovated the small 2-story cottage immediately behind the store, to brighten up the street. They used it for storage of out-of-season clothing.

The early years saw a gentleman (mentioned in Ms. Richards' article) named Cecil Rotering who clerked in the men's department. In later years our uncle Ernie Rosensteel was an invaluable help, especially after our parents died in 1949 and 1950, not only as a buyer and salesman, but as advisor to us. Mamie Kelly, a friend fondly remembered, assisted in the women's department in the later years of the store. My brother Eddie and his wife Doris (Olinger) ran the store after his army service until the mid-1960's.

My sister, brother, and I literally grew up in the store. With our father and mother working together from before 9 a.m. until 9, 10, or 11 p.m. (yes, on Saturday evenings, the store was open until almost midnight to

## Town News...

*From the desk of the town manager... David Haller*

1. As a result of the continual efforts of Mayor Carr, Commissioner Postelle, and staff, MDE is reconsidering the Town's request to make \$136,549 of well development costs grant eligible.

2. In order to meet federal regulations the Town is converting our underground fuel tanks at the pump station and the wastewater treatment plant to an above ground system. The cost of the conversion is equal to the cost of upgrading our existing underground tanks, but will generate a \$10,000 per year insurance savings for the Town.

3. The Mayor has been working with CASS and the YMCA in hopes of

establishing a Summer Youth Program.

4. The Mayor and Commissioners recently voted to commit \$3,000 for improvements to the Town's Little League fields.

5. The Town should complete the annexation of Community Park within the next sixty to ninety (60-90) days.

6. Staff has been working with the design engineers (BCM, Inc) for the Town's new (drinking) water treatment facility, to refine the final design and complete bid packages. We hope to bid the project this summer and look forward to plant completion in early 2000.

7. With spring just around the corner, staff looks forward to the installation of the landscape ties and mulch to complete Silo Hill Park.

### 1999 Emmitsburg Election

Town elections will be held this year for two Commissioners' seats (currently held by Clifford Sweeney and James Hoover). Terms of Office are: one 3-year term and one 2-year completion term.

Please keep the following dates in mind:

#### ELECTION DAY

Tuesday April 20, 1999, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Town Office

Those who wish to file their candidacy for election must do so in writing at the Town Office before 12:00 noon on April 8, 1999. The names of the candidates will be placed on the ballot chronologically as filed. One must be a resident of Emmitsburg one (1) year to qualify to run for the commissioners' seat.

seat.

#### VOTING REGISTRATION

Last day to register will be April 13, 1999. Registration procedures for the Emmitsburg have changed in accordance with Ordinance 97-07 and 97-08 which were adopted in August of 1997. In accordance with these changes, registration with the Frederick County Board of Supervisors of Elections by a voter who resides in the Town of Emmitsburg, shall be deemed registered for the Town of Emmitsburg's elections. An individual who wishes to vote shall register with the Board of Supervisors of Elections for Frederick County in accordance with the regulations established for registration.

### Committee reports

#### Streets and Transportation

By Diana Hoover

The Emmitsburg Streets and Transportation Committee met on Wednesday, Feb. 17. Traffic concerns at the town square and the paving of DePaul Street were dis-

cussed. Kenny Howard was selected to serve as president of the committee for 1999. Diana Snow will serve as vice-president, and Denise Warthen as secretary.

The Parks and Recreation Committee did not meet in January.

### March Town Meeting Schedule

**March 1** - Town Council

Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall

**March 17** - Street and Transportation Committee

Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall

**March 25** - Parks and Recreation Committee Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall

**March 22** - Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Hall, 7:00 p.m.

accommodate the farming community), our social life as well as our business acumen developed in the store. We completed our school homework assignments in the store, then unpacked clothing and other wares for sale, trimmed the windows, assisted customers, and met our friends in the store. When the workday ended, whatever time it was, our family and friends would go upstairs, gather around the piano, and, with our father leading with his

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## Industrial Growth in Emmitsburg

By Jessica Loehr

While driving the long stretch along U.S. Route 15 it isn't hard to notice the difference between the thriving city of Frederick and the small town of Emmitsburg. There's only a thirty- to forty-minute drive separating the two towns and yet it can feel as if you entered another state. In fact, Emmitsburg is often associated with Pennsylvania and the small city of Gettysburg, rather than Maryland. Emmitsburg has a long way to go before it can reap the same status as Frederick. Is there any sign of change on the way?

The good news is that there are up-and-coming plans to add to the growth of the town. The plan is basically twofold: Emmitsburg is interested in economic development, and Mount St. Mary's College sits on around 1400 acres of land, 800 which are vacant. So what will be done? A Bio/Science park located

on the athletic side of the Mount campus has been proposed to the county. This park will entail the development of vaccines, agricultural development as well as a wide spectrum of other research.

Is this going to be easy to accomplish? Well, I spoke to Martin Schilpp, the assistant to the President at Mount St. Mary's, and he was nothing but positive about the possibility of a Bio/Science park. Martin feels that Maryland is becoming one of the most prosperous bio/science states in the country. Fort Detrick, which houses a large science and cancer center, is only fifteen minutes away. Schilpp says, "There is a perception that Emmitsburg is in the middle of nowhere. We only need one company to come into the area and do well in this bio/science realm." That would, according to Schilpp, attract

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Over the years, the audience has been treated to musical numbers performed by Kurt Blaugher (Visual & Performing Arts Dept.), Mary Hamel (English Dept.), the Korol sisters and the faculty jazz and rock bands and many more. Chemistry professor Bob Richman always brings down the house with musical numbers played on his chin and one of the all-time showstoppers was a chorus line composed of several female professors singing "These Boots Are Made For Walkin".

In previous years, there have also been dramatizations by Patti Kreke (Science Dept.), Fr. Jim Donohue

(Theology), political impersonations by Mike Towle (International Studies Dept.) and stand-up comedy by the "Unknown Comic" (Lisa Schwartz, Psychology).

This year one of the "can't miss" acts will be Schwartz, reciting a comic, beat poem about the joys of fast food dining, accompanied by Byron Stay, playing a bluesy jazz number on trumpet.

"Everyone from the community is invited to attend," Schwartz said. "We look forward to seeing you there."

Light refreshments will also be available during the performance. For further information, contact Lisa Schwartz at the Mount at 301-447-5394.

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holding the event.

The Library's flier announcing the event has two notable and "forgivable" mistakes concerning the banjo. Come listen to George and find out what they are!

Play the bones? Rumor has it that George will have everyone "playing the bones" before he leaves Emmitsburg!

*Banjo Man*  
March 15, 7 p.m.

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raising events. He is survived by his wife Wanda and sons Randy, Bill, and Terry. His family members were also actively involved in supporting the Vigilant Hose Company. Myers was employed at the Ingersoll-Dresser Pump Manufacturing Company in Taneytown, Md.

Full fire department honors were accorded to Myers in a service held February 18, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Emmitsburg. Uniformed emergency services personnel filled the church and the parish hall was set up with three television monitors to allow those

unable to gain access to the church to view the service.

Following the service his casket was placed on Engine 64 and passed down Emmitsburg's Main Street pausing in front of the Fire Hall for the traditional last blowing of the siren. Friends and acquaintances lined both sides of the street along the route paying respects to their friend and comrade.

Emergency service vehicles and personnel from around the county were positioned at major intersections along U.S. Route 15 to Resthaven Memorial Cemetery where he was interred.

## Thank you

The family of Terry L. Myers would like to thank all the fire departments and auxiliaries, friends, family, and the Emmitsburg and surrounding communities who offered condolences and provided support to us following the death of Terry. We would also like to thank all those individuals who assisted in arranging the very memorable funeral/cemetery service which honored our loved one.

We truly appreciate everything that has been done to support our family.

Thanks again.

The Myers family - Wanda, Terry, Bill, and Randy.

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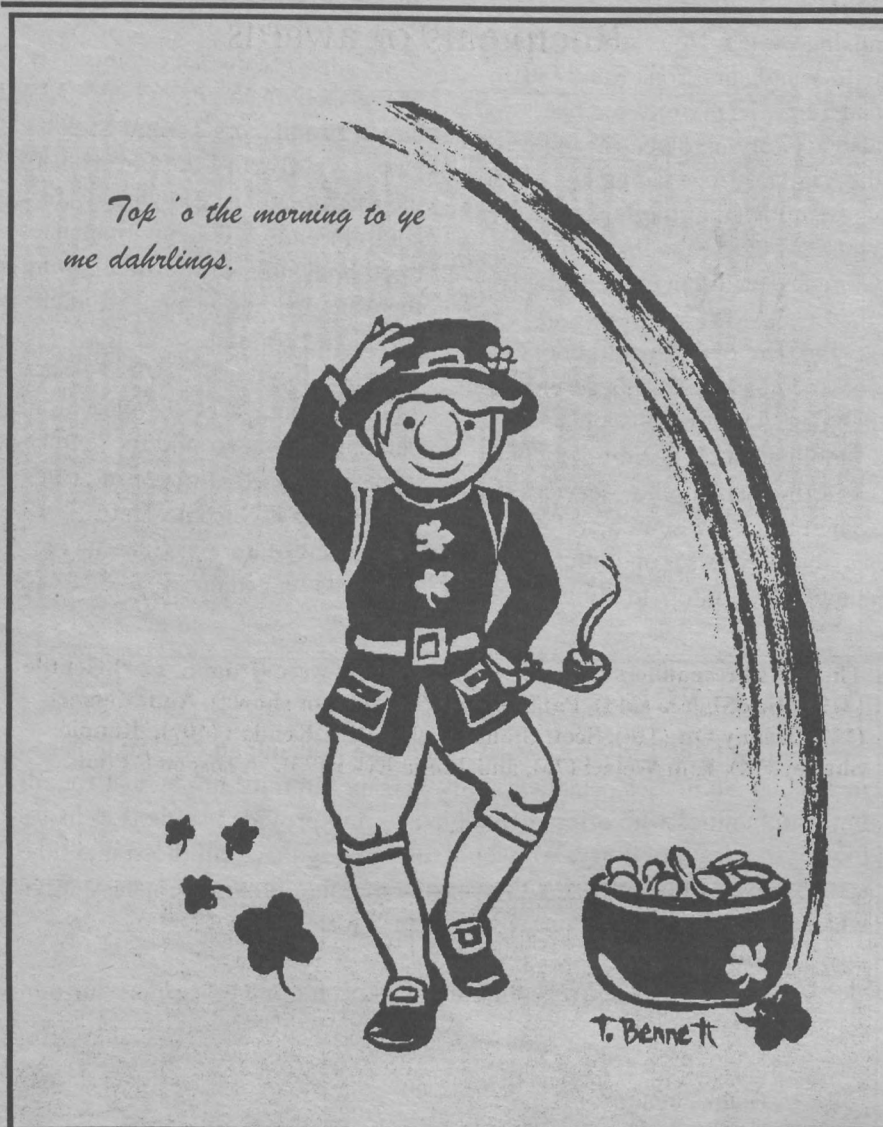
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## 100 Years Ago "In this place"

from the *Emmitsburg Chronicle*

### Death of a Former Resident

**Friday, March 10, 1899** - The following account of the death of Mr. Francis X. Deckelmyer, who formerly lived in this place, is taken from the Chambersburg Repository, of March 6: Francis Xavier Deckelmyer, one of the town's most highly respected citizens died at his home on West King Street on Sunday evening March 6.

Mr. Deckelmyer whilst not being in the best of health for some time had been confined to the house for a few weeks from heart trouble and his death was not wholly unexpected. He was in his 79th year, and came to this country from Germany with his parents, when a lad of eleven years.

He learned the trade of candy maker and removed to Maysville, Kentucky. Shortly afterwards he removed to this place, and then engaged in business in Emmitsburg,

Md. He was successful there, but at the close of the war went to Dayton, Ohio; remaining there a short while. He returned to Chambersburg, where for several years he conducted a confectionery store. He is survived by a brother, George, in St. Louis; two daughters, Bernadine and Lizzie, at home, and Mrs. Jere Donovan, Carlisle; Mrs. Annie Gormley, Edward, Kansas City, Mo., and Lucien, Sheffield, Mo.

Mr. Deckelmyer was a member of Corpus Christi Church, consistent in practice as well as profession, an honest, upright Christian man, whose devotion to the tenets of his religion and the liberality with which he respected the views of those whose faith led them in other paths, won for him the highest regard. Funeral Wednesday. Services in the church at 9:00 a.m. Interment in Catholic cemetery.

**Friday, March 17, 1899** - Spring begins next Monday. Easter two weeks from next Sunday. The croaking of the frogs last Saturday night was a reminder that the spring season is near at hand.

### New Cigar Factory

Emmitsburg will soon have a new cigar factory. Mr. Charles W. Miller, of Frederick, will open a cigar factory in this place, within the next several days. We wish Mr. Miller unbounded success.

### An Explosion

**Friday, March 24, 1899** - Early Wednesday morning an explosion occurred at the Emmit House which created a little excitement for a few minutes. In a room above the dining room is a drum, which receives its heat from a coal stove in the dining room, and in doing so the drum above, which was connected to the coal stove in the usual way, was soon filled with gas, and being unable to escape as rapidly as it should, exploded, blowing both ends out of the drum, and breaking one windowpane. The report from the explosion is said to have sounded like the firing of a cannon. No damage was done, except to the drum. The room in which the explosion occurred was occupied by Mr. Wantz, store keeper and gauger, but he didn't mind a little thing like that.

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## Searching for old photographs: people, places, things around old Emmitsburg

By Amy Valentine

Time seems to be flying by at an amazing pace. People are changing. Children you saw playing ball in the park are now graduating from college or having children of their own.

Just like the people of our town, Emmitsburg itself is changing too. Buildings have been replaced by parking lots, older buildings are renovated to newer standards, and new buildings are popping up all over it seems. While a majority of the changes we see are for the good of the community, it is nice to keep hold of the past as well. And we can do this in many ways. One in particular is to share what we remember.

The *Dispatch* would like to remember and would like to share these recollections with our many readers in a new section of the paper. We are searching for old photographs you may want to share. Photographs that show the people and places of the Emmitsburg of yesterday. We can search places ourselves and find some photographs to print, but it will mean a little more if

you help too. Sharing a little of your past will share a little of Emmitsburg's past with everyone. And, you know how it is...once someone sees a special photo you may have, it may bring to mind a special photo they haven't pulled out in years and would like to show also.

So take a moment to look. Search your old photo albums, your attics, your basements, your 'junk drawers.' If you find a photograph you are willing to share, please send it in. We need photographs of all kinds to show the way Emmitsburg used to be. Maybe it will help us see the ways in which Emmitsburg is still the same great place it used to be.

Please send your photographs to the *Dispatch* to the Attention of Amy Valentine. I know this is an important piece of your past and we will return the photograph to you as soon as possible. Thank you for taking a moment to share a piece of Emmitsburg's history with your neighbors and friends.



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 come up and companies are unable to respond on time. Rescue companies across the county are facing challenging organizational problems, she said, and failure to meet these challenges could mean billing for emergency services.

Mrs. White has worked the last few months with the Emmitsburg Ambulance Company in developing a strategic operational plan, and she said that on behalf of the county she was happy to announce that a training class for new volunteers would be held in Emmitsburg this month. "There have been positive changes and impressive statistics," she said, "and I wish you well in 1999."

The Rev. Donnie Cardwell of Tom's Creek Methodist Church, in her words of inspiration, suggested that members of the company get the word out about their work in order to recruit more volunteers. "You are touching lives and it is a vital service," she said.

In 1998 the Emmitsburg Ambulance Company had 1,022 calls (the most in the county other than Frederick City), averaging 85 calls a month. In January 1999 they answered 106 calls. A total of 13,767 documented volunteer service hours were recorded for 1998.

Larry West, past president of the company, received a plaque for Outstanding Service in 1998. Wayne Powell was presented with the Donald B. Byard Humanitarian Award and Carl White received the Byard Award on behalf of the Vigilant Hose Company.

The David L. Copenhaver Award was presented to Loretta Sprankle. The top EMS Provider of

the year was Rick Kendall.

Kathy Messner presented Company 26 with a plaque to show the Messner family's appreciation for their rescue effort of Kathy following a serious auto accident June 26, 1998, at the intersection of Maryland Route 140 and Tract Road.

"On behalf of my family," she said, "we would like to present Company 26 with a plaque to show our appreciation and as a reminder that you do make a difference.... The accident I was in nearly claimed my life. What could have been a tragedy ended up as a miracle. Because of the quick response and tremendous team work of volunteers from Company 26, I am able to be standing here, I am able to walk, and I am able to continue my education and athletic career at Penn State University. I feel very fortunate to live in a community like Emmitsburg, where there are people like you, who give so much of your time to help someone in need."

Administrative officers for 1999 are Lowman Keeney, president; Dennis Ott, Sr., vice president; Kimberly Wetzel, secretary; Chasity Groves, assistant secretary; Mary Lou Little, treasurer; and Jonathan Troxell, assistant treasurer.

Members of the board of directors are Edward Little, Loretta Sprankle, Jamie Eyler, Larry West, Robert Dinterman, and Thomas Humerick, Sr.

Line Officers are Ann Marie Messner, chief; Richard Sharer, first assistant chief; Richard Kendall, second assistant chief; and Kimberly Wetzel, lieutenant.

## Recipients of awards



The top 10 responders honored at the banquet were (from r.) Carl Gentile (219), Rick Sharer (214), Pat Sullivan, Sr. (148-not shown), Ann Messner (127), Denny Ott (118), Scott Stanley (103), Rick Kendall (107), Ronnie Sheeley (74), Kim Wetzel (76), and Jamie Eyler (73). A Dispatch Photo



The top ten distinguished service volunteers were (from r): Ann Messner (1338 hours), Scott Stanley (1002), Carl Gentile (855), Rick Sharer (697), MaryLou Little (555.5), Rick Kendall (542), Denny Ott (537), Pat Sullivan, Sr. (477-not shown), Kim Wetzel (455) and Ed Little (459.5) A Dispatch Photo

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strong tenor voice, would sing for several hours all of the popular songs of the day.

Yes, I agree with Ms. Richards that our home was spacious. Our family lived on the right side of the house above the women's department and the two apartments on the left side were rented. My favorite memories of the house include large square rooms with tall ceilings which could easily accommodate huge Christmas trees, the banister in the front hall that was wide and sturdy enough for my brother and me to slide down, the three huge bedrooms on the third floor and a tiny one tucked above the front door, the inside stairways: one hid-

den in the store which led to the second floor, front and back stairways from the second to the third floor, and the low-ceilinged stairway to the attic,... but especially the little trap door in the attic which could be slid back so we could look at the sky .... or out over the town.

Theresa (living in Philadelphia), Eddie and Doris (living in LaPlata) and I appreciated the February 1999 article in the Dispatch written by Ms. Richards. It brought back many wonderful memories of Mom, Dad, and lots of good friends in Emmitsburg.

We read and enjoy the Dispatch every month!

Marge (Houck) Callan  
 Frederick



Loretta Sprankle received the David L. Copenhaver Award for Driver of the Year. She was recognized for her significant contributions to the company. A Dispatch Photo



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## Senior Center news

By Linda Umbel

The days are getting longer and brighter, and good times are being had at the Senior Center.

The men are enjoying the new pool table and, with this addition, we have worked "game night" into our schedule. The men shoot pool and have an occasional dart game, the women play Canasta or other card or board games. We even have great refreshments—English muffin pizza is our speciality. The next game night will be Thursday, March 11, from 6:30 - 10 p.m. Come join in the fun.

Strength training is still a popular activity and we continue to gain new members, Tues. and Thurs. at 1 p.m. We have cards and bingo on alternate Wednesdays, cards on Wed., March 3 and Bingo Wed., March 10. Meeting Day is Tues., March 16, with Blind Bingo following the meeting.

The quilt is now in the frame and ready to be stitched into a masterpiece. Anyone who quilts is welcome to join the circle.

Watch for information on upcoming bus trip in May.

## Emmitsburg needs, assets to be discussed at Mount lecture series

The future of Emmitsburg will be discussed during the second presentation in the Applied Social Research Lecture Series at Mount Saint Mary's College Monday, March 8.

"Collaborative Community Research: The Needs and Assessment Project" will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the small meeting room inside the Cogan Student Union Building.

The public is invited and admission is free. Ample parking is available.

The series is sponsored by the Mount's Department of Sociology and Community Service.

Providing Mount faculty perspective will be Dr. Ronald Pagnucco and Dr. Timothy Wolf of the sociology department. They will be joined by Mount Community Service Director Joe Purello and Mount students Dorothy Sobus, Ewy Mathe and Jessica Totaro.

Also on the panel will be Frederick County United Way Chief Executive Officer Susan Loveland and Sister Mary Kevin Callahan of the Seton Outreach Center.

Food and Friends is held Monday through Friday at 12 noon. Remember to make your reservations 24 hours in advance.

Please feel free to call the Center Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. with any questions or requests. Our number is 301-447-6253.

### *A special thought:*

The Emmitsburg Senior Citizens wish to express their deepest sympathy to the family of Fireman Terry Myers, who gave his life in the line of duty on February 15. Also, we remember with great respect and appreciation the other three firemen who died just a little more than a year ago. Some of our Senior Citizens have availed themselves of the services rendered by our Emmitsburg firemen and their presence in our little Town gives all of us a wonderful feeling of security. We want to let the firemen know that we suffer these losses and mourn with them. We want to thank them for their great efforts and efficient performances when emergencies occur in this area. May God bless each one of them.

For information contact Dr. Pagnucco at 301-447-5373..



Francis Smith, a member of the Seniors Art Group, had a selection of his paintings on exhibit at the Emmitsburg Library during the months of January and February. Most of the work shown was completed during the last nine years following his retirement from teaching. *A Dispatch Photo*

## Columbian relief effort - soup sale to be held March 23

The catastrophic earthquake in Columbia, South America, has left thousands of people dead and wounded; destroyed homes and towns; and has knocked out vital necessities such as clean drinking water and electricity.

A Columbian Relief Effort will be held on TUESDAY, MARCH 23 from 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. at St. Joseph's Provincial House in Emmitsburg. HOMEMADE VEGETABLE SOUP will be sold for

\$2.00/quart.

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## The torch is passed

By Kathleen O'Connor

CPI Printing, former publisher of the *Emmitsburg Chronicle*, will be taking a new direction soon. The new owner, Dave Runkle of Hanover, will take an already thriving business and increase its potential. A former satisfied customer of Arthur Elder, long-time owner and manager of the company, Mr. Runkle became interested in the business through first-hand experience with its quality production and historic significance to the community.

With a history extending back to the 1840's, the company—under various names—has seen its way through a civil war, two world wars, and three other foreign



Art Elder (l) and Dave Runkle

wars. Originally published by Riley and McClain, it was called the *Emmitsburg Banner*. In 1845, it was purchased by Mr. Grate and called the *Emmitsburg Star*. The copy for February 23, 1850, is extant at CPI Printing now.

Changing hands again, the first *Emmitsburg Chronicle* was published by Samuel Motter on June 14, 1879. It was this man, a graduate of Princeton University, who—like the early Elizabethan printers that actually determined the spelling of most of our English words—insisted on the single /t/ spelling of Emmitsburg we know today. Upon Mr. Motter's death, his widow published the paper in conjunction with W.H. Troxell, until he purchased the business in 1899.

On June 8, 1906, Sterling Galt bought the printing business and renamed the paper *The Weekly Chronicle*. Upon his death, William Sugars bought the paper and eventually sold it to John Elder and Michael Thompson, partners until 1927 when Mr. Elder bought out the partnership and again the paper was the *Emmitsburg Chronicle*. The Elder family—John, Charles, and Arthur—have now held the company the longest: 77 years.

Each owner has contributed his own forte, his own gifts, to the

success of this historic printing and publishing endeavor. Samuel Motter, for example, brought his distinguished degree to bear, and Charles Elder was especially devoted to the newspaper end of the company. Arthur Elder, who in the eighth grade began working along side his father, states, "I was never as interested in the news end as my father was, but I could take a press apart and put it back together like no one else." His wife, Monica Elder, brought her office and proof-reading skills to the success of the enterprise. Dave Runkle, in his

turn, is an experienced businessman; and so, with Arthur Elder along side as his consultant, the company is sure to add a new page to its illustrious history.

Noting the recent renovations—the expansion to the north side of the building and increased equipment, his "Emmitsburg 1992 Business of the Year Award," and his nine hard-working employees, Arthur felt it was a good time to take advantage of Dave's offer. Unlike the old presses—where each page had to be hand inserted—the computer has sped up the process significantly and turnaround time as well. "Follow-up is so important," Arthur insists. "You need to check quality at all points—from stock to delivery." After his heart surgery two years ago that included six bypasses, Mr. Elder decided it was time to do just a little more fishing. He has a vacation planned, but, of course, won't tell his fishing holes. Who would?

Although the Elder publication of the *Emmitsburg Chronicle* ended about ten years ago, the Chronicle Press publication of many other kinds of documents continues today—including books. Arthur hinted that the expansion of this portion of the business might not be out of the question, and that you couldn't put it past them not to slip out, let's say, a collection of short stories or an anthology of poetry or two...

## Industry from page 3

other companies. Also, companies will want to take a chance in this area because there is a college. The Mount has an exemplary science program that might draw in businesses.

A Bio/Science park could mean wonderful things for Emmitsburg and the surrounding areas. In the area of academia it would lead to greater press for the college. Students and possible professors will see that the Mount program not only produces teachers and accountants, but has a superb science program as well. The townspeople feel that not as many resources are thrown Emmitsburg's way. For instance, for new schools you need money, and that can only come from

a larger tax base stemming from a population growth. In order to see any change you need economic growth that results from new companies forming bases in this area. Although the Bio/Science park will most likely not be located in the town limits, Emmitsburg will feel the benefits of more people and more consumers.

David Haller, the town manager, has told me that the people of Emmitsburg are very supportive of the possibility of economic growth and that the County Commissioner has been notified of our approval. Now, we just need to wait and see if the Bio/Science park will become a part of Maryland, helping Emmitsburg to blossom.

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## Lions Club offers Scholarship

The Emmitsburg Lions Club announces the Dr. George Morningstar Memorial Scholarship for a Class of 1999 high school student residing in the Emmitsburg Lions Club service district. This district includes the Emmitsburg Elementary School district and the 21727 zip code.

This one-time scholarship award of \$500 for college or other post high school education will be based upon the merits of an essay of application produced on a computer and signed and submitted by the applicant. This essay of application should contain such information as career goals, high school activities, non-school activities, and any other information deemed relevant by the applicant. The essay, as much as possible, should not contain information that directly identifies the applicant so that the judges will not know

the name of the applicant writing the essay. The scholarship chairman will render the essays anonymous and submit them to the judges.

OR: The applicant may, in a signed letter produced on a computer and sent by U.S. Mail, submit an internet web address of an internet web page containing the essay of application and any other text information (no graphics) deemed relevant by the applicant.

The signed letter containing the internet web address or essay of application must be received no later than Saturday May 8th, 1999.

Mail all letters and essays of application to:  
Chairman, Emmitsburg Lions Club Scholarship Committee, PO Box 1182, Emmitsburg, Maryland 21727.

## Geriatric nursing assistant program

The Seton Geriatric Nursing Assistant Program will hold its next training session starting April 6 at St. Joseph's Provincial House in Emmitsburg.

The program consists of 3 days a week for 4 weeks. Tuition is free and students are paid while attending class. By the end of the course students are prepared to take the state exam for registered geriatric nursing assistants and may work at Villa St. Michael or St. Catherine's Nursing Center. If you are interested, contact Aleta Kressley, RN, Program Director at 301-447-312.

## New Up-County Programs

Up-County Family Center will host two new programs open to the public. The first, "Learn All About Child Support," will be held Monday, March 15, from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Frederick County Department of Social Services representatives will explain the importance of establishing paternity, parents' and children's rights, legal matters, and answer questions.

The second program is a seven-week session of **Fresh Start Families**, an American Cancer Society Smoking Cessation series. The support group will begin Monday, March 15 with a kick-off luncheon at noon. Participants are encouraged to join in the Healthy Walking program conducted daily from 12:30 - 1:00 p.m. The actual series will be held each week from 1:15 - 2:15 p.m. and will include take-home materials.

Please call 301-447-2810 to register for either program. If unable to attend these sessions but can participate at another time call and leave your number. We will make new arrangements.

## Employee of the Month



Kerrie Romeril

St. Catherine's Nursing Center Employee of the Month for February 1999 is Kerrie Romeril. Kerrie is an R.N. and began her career as a nursing assistant in 1994. She enjoys caring for the residents and working with members of her nursing team. She was nominated as employee of the month for her willingness to help out when needed, her positive attitude, and her respect for all the residents and staff. Congratulations, Kerrie!

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Donna Cuseo(l), Bill Robinson, and librarian Kathy Link prepare to enjoy scones by Natalie Williams at the Emmitsburg Library Tea. Friends, library patrons, and staff enjoyed what is becoming a popular event each year--the Library Tea. In addition to many local people Darrell Batson, Director of the Frederick County Library, dropped in "for a cuppa." *A Dispatch Photo*


## Enthusiastic about local history?

On March 8, at 7:00 p.m., in the media room of the community center, the Greater Emmitsburg Historical Society will host a talk by Mary Kelly, resident historian of Hanover, Pennsylvania, about the migration of early settlers from Pennsylvania into the Emmitsburg area. As with all Historical Society meetings, Ms. Kelly's talk is open to

the public. Everyone interested in learning more about the rich history of the Emmitsburg area, especially newer residents, are encouraged to attend. Likewise, established residents with knowledge of happenings in Emmitsburg from days gone by, will find it hard to find a more receptive audience with which to spin yarns.

## Births

Congratulations to these parents:  
Julie M. Angell and Eric M. Scott, Emmitsburg, a son, Jan 28.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lauren D. Stottlmyer, Carroll Valley, Pa., a son, Feb 3.



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Luncheon will be served at 12:30 pm followed by the fashion show, featuring spring and summer casual clothing by Weekender. Sizes range from small to extra large and

all are wash and wear.

Several door prizes have been donated by local merchants. The cost is \$12. See the insert in this issue for ticket orders. For more information call the Library: 301-447-2682

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**Gettysburg Clinic**  
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**Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire  
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Over 200 members and guests of the Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Company gathered Thursday evening, January 28, 1999, to celebrate the company's 50th anniversary.

Congratulations from county and state government officials were read commending the members of the Rocky Ridge Fire Volunteer Company for their dedicated service to the community since 1949.

Although it is the smallest fire district in Frederick County (serving 369 households), the company is proudly independent of federal and state funds.

This year the company responded to 94 first due calls and 79 mutual aid calls. They averaged 10 personnel per call.

County Commissioner Lennie Thompson commented "It was refreshing to see a room full of people willing to give more than they get back."

Auxiliary president Betty A. Mumma presented a check for \$15,000 to the company on behalf of the ladies auxiliary.

Bernard Wivell presented the Honor Member Award to Betty Lee Mumma for her outstanding service in the auxiliary. She joined the auxiliary in 1967 and has served as historian and treasurer over the years.

An honorary membership was presented to former commissioner Bruce L. Reeder in appreciation for his untiring work assisting fire and ambulances services during his tenure as county commissioner. Only four honorary memberships have been awarded by the company in its fifty years.

Heather Whetzel, a member of the Rocky Ridge 4-H Club, was presented with an appreciation

plaque for her outstanding fund raising achievement. It was her idea to sell candy which netted a profit of \$1,500 for the company. This money was used to refurbish the company's first fire engine - a Model-A engine purchased in 1951 from Emmitsburg's Vigilant Hose Company. The Model-A has long since been retired, yet still stands by along with an enlarged and modern fire equipment fleet.

Officers installed for 1999 are Robert Mumma, president; Barry Burrier, vice president; Paulette Mathias, secretary; Joe Ferguson, assistant secretary; Bernard Wivell, treasurer; Tom Myerly, assistant treasurer; and Rev. James Russell, chaplain.

Line officers for the coming year are Steve Whetzel, chief; Wilton Smith III, first assistant chief; Paulette Mathias, EMS lieutenant; Dennis Mathias, second assistant chief; and Donald Kaas, Jr., fire lieutenant.

Directors of the Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Company are Paul Burrier, Dale Kline, Steve Wolf, Ralph Baker, Robert Kaas, Helen Burrier, and Charles Riggs

The top 10 responders honored for 1998 were 1) Robert Albaugh (155 calls); 2) Tom Myerly (124); 3) Luke Humerick (101); 4) Robbie Eyler (93); 5) Larry Eyler (91); 6) Alan Hurley (77); 7) Charlie Riggs (76); Moser (76); 8) Ronnie Eyler (71); 9) Melvin Troxell (59); and 10) Eric Martin (48).

Additional 50th Anniversary celebrations planned by the company include an open house to be held at their new \$570,000 fire hall on Sunday, May 9.

#### Parenting courses offered

Parents! Register now to take part in a free Systematic Training for Effective Parenting course offered by the Frederick County Health Department's Substance Abuse Division, Prevention Services. Topics of discussion include methods of effective discipline, building positive self-esteem, improving communication skills, and much more.

**Thursdays, March 18 - May 13, 1999**

**Catoctin High School**

**STEP Teen**

All courses meet once a week for eight weeks from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

STEP TEEN is for parents of teen-aged children. Pre-registration is strongly requested. Space is limited. Participation is based on a first come, first serve basis. To register or for more information about any of the STEP programs, please call Todd Crum at 301-631-3285.



Fellow firemen from companies around Frederick, well-wishers, and guests crowd the Rocky Ridge fire hall and enjoy dinner at the Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Company #13's 50th Anniversary Banquet. The ham and turkey dinner was prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary and served by the Rocky Ridge 4-H Club.  
 A Dispatch Photo.



Betty Lee Mumma received the Honor Member Award for her outstanding service in the auxiliary and Company #13. Robert E. Mumma, president of the Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Department, is shown with the recipient.  
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## Artist of the month

### Paintings by Linda Postelle

It has been almost five years since Linda Postelle has been the featured artist in Studio Gallery located at 304 E. Main Street in Emmitsburg. During the month of March a selection of her paintings will be displayed in her show. The painting will include some new acrylics of interiors and landscapes. New and recent water colors will also be featured. A reception will be held on Sunday, March 14, from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The public is invited.

Linda has a degree in fine arts from American University, Washington, DC. She has been active in both Montgomery and Frederick County working with art leagues to promote the visual arts. She currently works several days a week at the Delaplaine Visual Arts Center in Frederick where she teaches watercolor paint-



Linda Postelle

ing and pastel drawing.

Linda started Her Studio Gallery in 1991 as a working studio which was open to the public on the weekends. One of her major projects during the years to follow was to paint a small watercolor of each and every house in the historic district of Emmitsburg. A two-month-long show celebrated the completion of 251 paintings. Several publications published articles on this unique show.

In 1996 Linda asked a group of artist friends if they would be interested in forming a cooperative gallery. Ten people were interested in the concept of sitting with the gallery in exchange for displaying their works. This allows the gallery to be open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The gallery is now known as Studio Gallery and features paintings, pottery, jewelry, crafts, and gifts.

## Good times had at annual Wivell party

By Helen Reaver

The annual Wivell party was held December 27 at the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall with 332 attending. The total family numbers 355.

Margie Fullam led the family in prayer for the blessing and also for our deceased members. She also noted there were four weddings and four new babies in 1998.

Tom Wivell was inducted into the Roses & Thorns Club for those over 62. Entertainment was by Tom & Mary Jo Wivell and their families. Their grandson, Richard, did a superb job of singing "Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer."

Door prizes awarded were fruit basket - Karen Oliver; \$10.00 - Anthony and Edmond Paparo and Greg Reaver; \$5.00 - Bun, Amanda, and Jenna Wivell; poinsettias - Bill, Andy, Kevin, Phil, Betty and Jeannine Wivell, Arlene Putnam and Brenda Northrup; cookies and crayons - Kelsey Wivell.

Recognition for attending so many

family gatherings and coming the farthest distance was given to Tim and Jeannine Wivell who live on the Eastern Shore in Virginia.

Recognition was given to Bill Wivell of Smithsburg who came in third for Washington County Commissioner last fall. We are all proud of you, Bill!

Recognition was also given to Natalia, an exchange student from Russia, who's living with Tim and Karen Wivell in Western Maryland.

Great-grandchildren taking part in the nativity scene were Nick Putnam as Joseph; Jessica Wivell as Mary; Maya Swiderski as Jesus; Chelsey and Jenna Wivell and Jessica Reaver as angels; Nathan Goetz, Hunter and Levi Wivell as Wise Men; Sean Reaver, Joshua and Jordan Fullam as shepherds.

Andy and Anne Wivell, playing Mr. & Mrs. Santa presented gifts to the children and "big kids" as well. A most delicious luncheon was enjoyed by all with everyone bringing their favorite dishes.

## Emmitsburg Council of Churches announces Lenten services

By Paul Harner

In observance of the Lenten Season, the Emmitsburg Council of Churches sponsors ecumenical worship services at the churches of our community each year. The services are brief, but excellent, with wonderful music and post-service refreshments. **ALL ARE WELCOME - PLEASE COME - YOU'LL ENJOY IT!**

The remaining services for the season are:

**March 7** - St. Joseph's Provincial House Basilica, Rev. Dodds (Incarnation UCC), 7:30 PM

**March 14** - Tom's Creek United Methodist Church, Rev. Fr Tittler (St. Anthony's Catholic), 7:30 PM

**March 21** - St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Rev. Cardwell (Tom's Creek Methodist), 7:30 PM

**March 28** - Palm Sunday, Incarnation United Church of Christ, Rev. Eby (Trinity Methodist), 7:30 PM

**April 2** - Good Friday, St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Stations of the Cross, 12:00 Noon

**April 4** - Easter Sunday, Grotto

of Lourdes Chapel, Rev. Jones (Presbyterian), 6:30 AM

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# Looking Ahead

## Friday, March 5

**World Day of Prayer Services** will be held at Incarnation United Church of Christ, Emmitsburg, at 2:30 p.m. All churches are invited to participate. Refreshments will follow the program.

## Saturday, March 6

**Annual spring Supper and Bazaar** at Elias Lutheran Church starting at 1:00 p.m. Beef, turkey & ham with apple fritters, filling, mashed potatoes, stewed tomatoes, green beans, cole slaw, applesauce and cake will be served. Adults: \$7.50; children: \$3; carryouts: \$8.50.

## Saturday, March 6

**Emmitsburg Little League.** Don't forget to register for Little League 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Little League field. For information call 301-447-6844.

## Mother Seaton School

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## Monday, March 8

**Women's Aglow Meeting** will be held at the Mountain Gate Restaurant in Thurmont,

Md. Speaker will be Susan McHenry. Topic: Prayer and Relationships with the Lord. Time for Buffet, 6:15 p.m.. General Meeting, 7:15 p.m. Cost for the buffet \$7. Call for reservations by March 5 at 301-447-2283 or 301-271-4346.

## Friday, March 12

The **Catoctin High School Safe and Sane Committee** is sponsoring a Basket Bingo at the Thurmont Carnival Grounds Activities Building. Doors open at 5:00 p.m. and games begin at 7:00 p.m. Ticket price of \$10 allows you to play 20 games to win baskets with one or more accessories. Special games will be played for the "Lot of Luck" combo and the large picnic basket with handle tie and protector. There will be raffles for the hope chest with liner, the hamper, and the large gathering basket. For information or tickets call 301-447-2854 or 301-271-3418.

## Saturday, March 13

**Open Public Meeting** to discuss Concentrated Hog Feeding Operations in northern Frederick County, sponsored by the Maryland Chapter of the Sierra Club, at Knott Auditorium, Mount St. Mary's College, 1-5 p.m. (doors are open at 12 noon). Learn how these animal operations will affect water quality, land values, human health and family farm income. For more information call 301-277-7111 or 410-813-2225.

## Sunday, March 14

**All-You-Can-Eat Breakfast:** 7:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon, St. Joseph's Parish Hall, Emmitsburg. Price: Adult -\$5.00, Ages 5-12 - \$2.50, Under 5 -Free. Includes sausage, eggs, home fries, pancakes, fruit, juice, and hot beverage.

**BAKE SALE** to be held in conjunction with breakfast: LOTS OF HOMEMADE GOODIES!

## Sunday, March 14

**Reception for artist Linda Postelle** at Studio Gallery, 304 E. Main Street, Emmitsburg, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., whose work, which will include new and recent watercolors, acrylics, and pastel drawings, will be on exhibit during the month of March. The public is invited.

## Monday, March 15

**Banjo, Bones, and the Boatman's Dance,** an evening of banjo music and interactive history with George Wunderlich at the Emmitsburg Branch Library, 7:00 p.m.

## Tuesday, March 16

**Emmitsburg Business and Professional Association (EBPA)** meeting at the Carriage House Inn, 7:30 P.M. Thea Maddox, Mount

St. Mary's College student and Emmitsburg resident, will speak on her plans for a 4-week course of study on the Great Barrier Reef in Australia this summer.

## Thursday, March 18

**Silver Fancy Garden Club** is holding an open meeting to which the public is invited. The meeting will be held at the Taneytown Library, Taneytown, Md. Art Kennell will discuss warblers and other birds.

## Friday, March 19

**Mount Tabor UCC sub sale.** Available are Ham and Cheese or Turkey and Cheese subs. 12" subs are \$6 and 6" subs are \$3. For more information or to order call Rosie Stambaugh, 301-271-2649 or Viv Martin 301-271-7858 after 5 p.m.

## Saturday, March 20

**Midwinter Dinner Dance** at St. Joseph's Parish Hall, to benefit the Vigilant Hose Co. #6. Sponsored by Elaine & Denny Ebaugh of Classic Affairs Catering Service. Music by "Mr. D." Time 6:00p.m. -to midnight. BYOB, setups provided. Must be 21. \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. For more information call 301-447-6440.

## Saturday, March 27

**Turkey & Oyster Supper** at Tom's Creek United Methodist Church on Tom's Creek Church Road (off Route 140 between Taneytown and Emmitsburg) from 1:00 - 6:30 p.m. There will be a Bake & Craft Table. Adults: \$9.00. Children ages 5-10: \$4.50. Carryouts: \$9.50.

## OVER THE WHITE BOARD FENCE

By Mike Hillman

Being at sea for months at a time, submarine officers have plenty of time to think up scenarios about the worst calls they could make to the captain, such as:

Officer: "Captain, sorry to wake you, but I just wanted to inform you that the fire is out."

Captain "Fire! What fire? What's the status of the reactor???"

Officer: "Well, sir, as near as we can tell, it's shut down."

Captain "As near as you can tell!!!! What do your indicators say?!!!"

Officer: "Um, um, I'm sorry, sir; I can't get to them right now."

Captain "Why not?"

Officer: "Because of the flooding, sir!"

Captain "What flooding?"

Officer: "The flooding that put out the fire, sir."

Captain "Is the flooding under control?!!!"

Officer: "Well . . . we did get the

flooding stopped, but not before the sub sank . . . ."

Fortunately I never had to make such a call during my submarine days; however, my married days are another story . . . .

It all began innocently enough. Audrey had recently begun a new series of horticulture classes and was fretting over having to drive home late at night, only to return the next day to school. To me the solution was obvious . . . stay with friends. After all, what could possibly go wrong in one night?

Having just returned from Government Senior Executive charm school, which is another story in itself, I eventually convinced Audrey that I could be trusted. With a skeptical look on her face, she pulled out of the driveway and headed to school, praying that once, just once, she might not return home to a catastrophe.

As the dogs and cats had gathered around to listen to the debate, I figured this was a good opportunity to let them all know that this time I meant business. I had no sooner started to address them all when

Charlie took off after the barn cat. The remaining cats scattered for the high hills, and PJ, my trusty Jack Russell, headed for the cat food bowls. Only Kess, whom I affectionately describe as having only one synaptic nerve which often misfires, sat patiently waiting for instructions. So much for my first five minutes in command.

Surprisingly, the evening went event free, that is of course, if you ignore the unscheduled cat chases, unauthorized climbing on furniture, and the wild tizzy fit that followed the crossing of the kitchen by an unfortunate mouse. But for the most part, things were fairly quiet.

Around 11:00 p.m., I headed out to the barn to check on the horses, which also served as the last opportunity for the dogs to get in one last good sniff. While in the barn, I heard Kess let out a bark. Hearing no more, I paid no attention and continued checking the stalls. As I returned to the house, I noted that Kess was stopping every few feet to rub her face. Figuring that she was just being silly, I paid no attention to it. Having forgotten wood, I shushed

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## Mount Rugby's Irish road trip

By Don Briggs

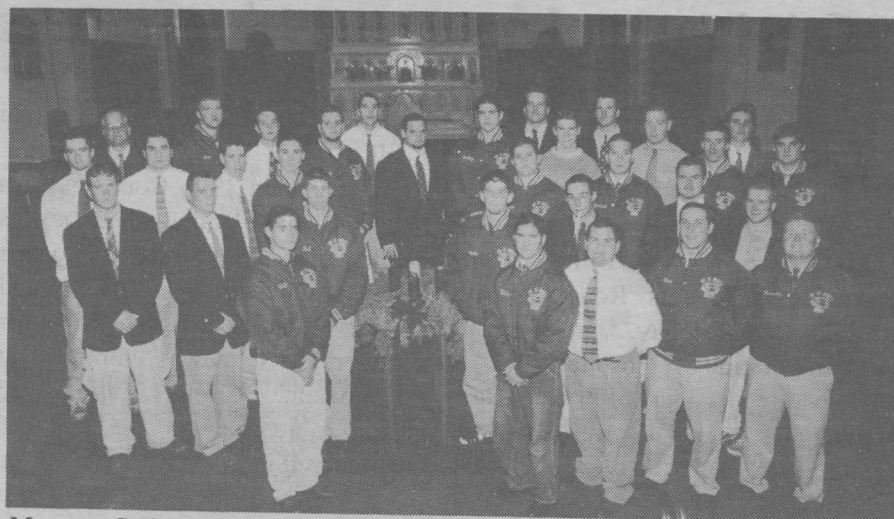
What happens when one of your dreams comes true? On February 25th the Mount St. Mary's rugby team, 32 strong, will board a plane for Ireland. The trip to "the other Holy Land" will be for 10 days. The primary intent of the trip is to play rugby with some of the patriarchal clubs of the game and come back to apply some these new-found skills against American competition. Secondarily to enjoy the culture and take in the beautiful scenery.

We will land at Shannon Airport in the West of Ireland and travel to the town of Galway. Once settled in, several side trips are planned to such places as the Cliffs of Moher and to Knock, where tradition has that the Mother of Our Lord appeared in the late 19th century. On Sunday afternoon we will play our first match against the Old Corinthians Rugby Club's "Under 21's" (U-21s) and a second match against the University College-Galway.

Next we will proceed to Limerick in south central Ireland for matches against the Shannon Rugby Club and

the University College- Limerick. In this area we will surely take in the Blarney Stone and the Rocks of Cashal Monastery, the home to St Patrick some 1500 or so years ago. Then on to Dublin for a match with the Old Belvedere Rugby Club on Thursday. Here at the old and ennobled Trinity College we will see the ancient Book of Kells.

Not coincidentally at the same time in Dublin, there is the "Five Nations" match between England and Ireland national rugby teams."Five Nations" matches are an annual event on the level of a Super Bowl, pitting the national rugby teams of Wales, Scotland, England, France, and Ireland against each other. There will be 65,000 people at the Lansdowne stadium watching this match and we hope we will be there too. For all the hate we have read about in Ireland, interestingly enough, the rugby national team is the ONLY Irish national team that ALWAYS plays as one team and not separately as Northern Ireland and in the south as the Republic of Ireland. On Sunday,



Mount Saint Mary's Rugby Team

March 7th, sadly enough, we fly home.

That this team could pull this trip together does not surprise me. Fifteen lads take to the pitch (field) to play this 80-minute game, the forerunner of American football, and with the exception of a five-minute halftime break and injury allowances, there are no interruptions of play. There is no possible way of winning in this demanding game without a solid commitment to conditioning and teamwork and lots of it. This club, more than other teams I have coached, football or rugby, has carried this high level of team effort off

the field and into the community. The players are mentors at Thurmont Middle, readers at Emmitsburg Elementary, participants in the 10-mile CROP WALK for the hungry, twice a semester collecting donations on campus for the "Pennies for Poor" program, and painting yellow parking lines for town of Emmitsburg. They never stop. I have been their coach a little over a year and my hope is to have the strength to keep up with them for at least a while longer.

We have three home matches this spring: Catholic University, March 13; William and Mary, April 17; and Navy, April 24. Please join us.

## Record crowd comes to worship

By Henry Furman, Religion Editor, *The Mountain Echo*

In early February, over 1700 youth from all over the Northeast converged on the Mount St. Mary's campus for the Fourth Annual Eucharistic Prayer Festival. Attendance has grown in each successive year of the event until this year's registrations required a move to the larger ARCC facilities across Route 15.

The participants' ages ranged from 13-33, and everywhere there were young people fervent and outspoken about their faith. From Friday evening until Sunday the kids were afforded a brief retreat from the fast pace, distraction, and disorder of the world, and perhaps for the first time in their lives they could kneel in quiet prayer and contemplate the demands of their faith.

The entire event was organized by the seminarians of the Mount who, with the able assistance of many of the college students, handled everything from T-shirt sales to live music to parking.

In stark contrast to the moral laxity of the day, there were frank discussions of the need for purity, chastity, and confession. At one point Saturday night the lines for confession occupied most of the upper hallway at the ARCC facility. One young man from Washington, D. C. compared the Sacrament of Confession to taking a "spiritual shower." He added, "Our society over-emphasizes the body, but it's the soul God is interested in."

A group of Franciscan friars from Massachusetts gave the talks which centered on the life of Jesus and the Mass. These Franciscans were seen walking barefoot throughout the event in their traditional medieval habits, and they were a favorite of the kids. These men have no cars, no money, and they beg for their food. They hitchhiked all the way to Emmitsburg from St. Louis, Missouri, where they had traveled a week earlier for Pope John Paul's visit. Their talks were crisp and humorous, with a "tell-it-like-it-is" Catholicism.

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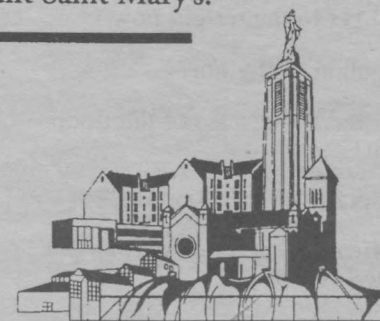
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## Obituaries

### Mr. Clyde Topper

Mr. Clyde William "Bill" Topper, 66, of Four Points Road, Rocky Ridge, died Sunday, Jan. 31, at Frederick Memorial Hospital.

He was the husband of Frances Rae Harbaugh Topper. They were married for 44 years.

Born Aug. 4, 1932, in Emmitsburg, he was a son of the late Jacob John and Helen Myers Topper.

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

He was a truck driver for McDermitt, Inc. of Gettysburg, Pa., for 35 years.

Surviving in addition to his wife are eight children, Deborah A. Keeney and husband Jerry of Taneytown, Teresa L. Leister of Westminster, Catherine M. Glass and husband Robert of Hanover, Pa., Mary H. Reed and husband Kenneth of Gettysburg, Jacob W Topper and wife Brenda of Fairfield, Pa., and Joseph I. Topper, Karen G. Topper, and Jay A. Topper, all of Rocky Ridge; 15 grandchildren; and nine brothers and sisters, John and Becky Topper, Betty Kaas, and Josephine Krietz, all of Emmitsburg, David Topper of Orrtanna, Pa., Annie Little of Thurmont, Geraldine Sites of Fairfield, Tim Topper of Gaithersburg, and Lucille Jackson of Virginia.

He was preceded in death by four brothers, Charles, Paul, Russell, and Theodore Topper.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Wednesday, Feb. 3, at St. Anthony's Shrine. His pastor, the Rev. Leo R. Tittler served as the celebrant.

Interment was in St. Anthony's Shrine Cemetery, Emmitsburg.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Anthony's Shrine Parish, 16150 St. Anthony's Road, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727.

### Mr. Herman Beall

Mr. Herman Lee Beall, 67, of 9420 Old Mill Road, Rocky Ridge, died Sunday, Feb. 7, at Hershey Medical Center, Hershey, Pa.

He was the husband of Joan Elizabeth Stottlemeyer Beall. They were married on Nov. 30, 1952.

Born July 8, 1931, near Libertytown, he was a son of the late

Emory W.S. and Gertrude W. Bostian Beall.

He retired in 1996 from Southern States in Union Bridge where he was employed for 10 years. Prior to that he was employed by R.L. Kelly and Sons in Frederick for 20 years. In his younger years he was employed at LeGore Lime Plant in LeGore for 13 years.

He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

He enjoyed wood projects. He also owned old tractors and enjoyed tractor shows, working on tractors and old cars and riding steam trains.

He was a member of the Steam Engine Association in Williams Grove, Pa.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by four children, Herman Beall Jr. and wife Bonnie of Tuscarora, Esther Humerick and husband George of Dunnellon, Fla., and Carol Flanigan and husband Dwayne, and Patricia Wachter and husband Wayne, all of Thurmont; four brothers, Charles Beall and wife Lily of Thurmont, William Beall and wife Judy of Keymar, George Beall and wife Ann of Walkersville, and Ray Beall of Keymar; one sister, Marlene Purdurn and husband Sonny of Tennessee; one brother-in-law, John Hahn of Lewistown; and 11 grandchildren.

He will also be remembered by a special friend of Ray Beall, Nancy Eaves; and close friend Gene Mohler of Rocky Ridge.

He was preceded in death by one infant son, Bruce Robert Beall; and one sister, Mary Hahn.

Funeral services were held at the Robert E. Daily & Son funeral home, Thurmont. The Rev. Zell Ford officiated.

Interment was in in Mount Zion (Haugh's Church) Cemetery, Ladiesburg.

Memorial donations may be made to Hershey Medical Center, Hershey, Pa. 17011; or to Mount Zion Lutheran (Haugh's) Church, Detour, Md. 21725.

### Mr. Ernest Smith

Mr. Ernest John Smith, 50, of Emmitsburg, died on Monday, Feb. 8, at his home.

He was the husband of Margaret A. Benson Smith.

Born Jan. 22, 1949, in Lewistown,

Pa., he was a son of Ernest Ray and Betty Valentine Smith of Collegeville, Pa.

Mr. Smith was a member of Church of the Open Door, Westminster.

In addition to his parents and wife, he is survived by eight children, Sarah Smith of Frederick, and Beth, Becky, Naomi, David, Ezra, Timothy, and Matthew Smith, all at home; and two sisters, Shirley Mahler of Collegeville, and Rose Kollmeyer of Limerick, Pa.

A memorial service was held Saturday, Feb. 13, at Church of the Open Door, with Mr Smith's pastor, the Rev. Dr. Richard Grammer, officiating.

Donations may be made to Child Evangelism Fellowship of Frederick County, P.O. Box 1450, Frederick, Md. 21702, or Camp Pamadeva, Route 3, Box 49C, Hanover, Pa. 17331.

Arrangements by Eckhardt Funeral Chapel, Manchester.

### Mrs. Sheila Chatlos

Mrs. Sheila Ruth Jones Chatlos, 82, of Fairfield Road, Fairfield, Pa., died Wednesday, Feb. 10, at her residence.

She was the wife of the Rev. John Calvin Chatlos, who died Dec. 18, 1996.

Born June 26, 1916, in Shawville, Fairfield County, Pa., she was a daughter of the late Rev. William R. and Christina Mae Shoemaker Jones.

She was a member of Incarnation United Church of Christ, Emmitsburg.

She graduated from Mifflintown High School in 1934, and Tennent College of Christian Education, Philadelphia, Pa.

She was a member of Emmitsburg Homemakers; served on the library board since 1962; was active in Girl Scouts; a member of Montevue Auxiliary, Frederick, and Hoffman

Home Auxiliary, Littlestown, Pa.; a tour guide at Rose Hill Manor Children Museum and Park, Frederick; and a delegate to General Synod of United Church of Christ for two years.

She is survived by four children, Phyllis Kelly and husband Carson of Fairfield, Dr. William R. Chatlos and wife Linda of Herndon, Va., Dr. John C. Chatlos Jr. and wife Kimberly of Old Bridge, N.J., and Sheila Peters and husband Dennis of Villa Park, Ill.; eight grandchildren, three step-grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, four step-great-grandsons and four brothers and sisters, Walter R. Jones of Oklahoma City, Okla., Eileen C. Rankin of Salisbury, N.C., Sally Potter of York, Pa., and Esther E. Jones of Asheville, N.C.

She was preceded in death by one brother, William G. Jones; and one sister, Phyllis I. Jones.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Feb. 13, at Incarnation United Church of Christ, Emmitsburg. Her pastor, the Rev. Margaret Dodds, and Dr. John Deckinback officiated.

Interment was held Sunday, Feb. 14, in Emmitsburg Memorial Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to Montevue Home Auxiliary, 355 Montevue Lane, Frederick, Md, 21702; or to Hospice of the Good Shepherd, 1075 Old Harrisburg Road, Gettysburg, Pa., 17325-3199.

Arrangements were handled by Skiles Funeral Home, Emmitsburg.

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



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### Mrs. Carrie Fisher

Mrs. Carrie Marshall Fisher, 83, of 9640 Appolds Road, Rocky Ridge, died Wednesday, Feb. 10, at Shepherd's Choice Nursing Home, Gettysburg, Pa.

She was the wife of George Frederick Fisher, who died June 25, 1988.

Born Nov. 1, 1915, in Lewistown, she was a daughter of the late James Franklin and Norma Bell Ramsburg Marshall.

Mrs. Fisher was retired from Claire Frock in Thurmont.

She was a member of Graceham Moravian Church, Graceham.

She enjoyed doing crochet work.

Surviving are six children, Richard A. Fisher and wife Connie of Emmitsburg, Charles F. Fisher and wife Nancy of Thurmont, Carroll M. Fisher and wife Virginia of Woodsboro, Larry Fisher of Rocky Ridge, Barbara J. Spessard and husband Paul of Waynesboro, and Patricia L. Miller and husband Eugene of Thurmont; three sisters, Pauline Clingan of Frederick, Mary Hengst of Brunswick, and Thelma Flook of Frederick; one brother, Clifford Marshall of Creagerstown; 17 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; daughter-in-law Mary Ann Fisher of Frederick; nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Fisher will also be remembered by a close friend, Helga Calimer of Cascade.

Mrs. Fisher was preceded in death by two sons, Franklin R. Fisher and George M. Fisher; one sister, Bertha Wastler; and one grandson, Charles F. Fisher Jr.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 12, at the funeral home, with Mrs. Fisher's pastor, the

Rev. Terry Folk, officiating.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick

Memorial donations may be made to Graceham Moravian Church Building Fund, 8231-B, Rocky Ridge Road, Thurmont, Md. 21788.

### Mrs. Phyllis Joy

Mrs. Phyllis Ann Poeta Joy, 75, of Seton Place, Emmitsburg, died Wednesday, Feb. 10, at Shepherd's Choice of Gettysburg, Pa.

She was the wife of Robert Leon Joy, who died Jan. 9, 1994.

Born Oct. 19, 1923, in Lajose, Pa., she was a daughter of the late Louis and Laura Shirley Poeta.

Mrs. Joy was a member of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Emmitsburg.

She had worked as a waitress at Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, for 15 years and The Palms of Emmitsburg for 15 years.

Surviving are five children, Gloria Young of Taneytown, Lee Joy, David Joy and Sharon Ott, all of Emmitsburg, and Danny Joy of Mount Airy; six grandchildren; one great-grandson; three sisters, Lena Behring of Rock Springs, Wyo., Marie Smith of Lugoff, S.C., and Jean Iacampo of Maynard, Ark.; and six brothers, John Poeta and Herbert Poeta, both of Lajose, Delano Poeta of Levittown, Pa., Dominick Poeta of Lugoff, and Louis Poeta of Erie, Pa.

Mrs. Joy was preceded in death by one daughter, Donna Six; one granddaughter, Debra Snyder; and three brothers, Frank Poeta, George Poeta, and Roy Poeta.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, with Mrs. Joy's pastor, the Rev. Michael J. Kennedy, as celebrant. Interment was in New St. Joseph's Cemetery, Emmitsburg.

### Mr. Edward Dayberry

Mr. Edward Louis Dayberry, 72, of Emmitsburg, died Sunday, Feb. 14, at Frederick Memorial Hospital.

He was the husband of Mary Ann Stadler Dayberry,

Born July 27, 1926, in Baltimore, he was a son of the late Lewis A. and Barbara Marie Prochaska Dayberry.

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

He was also a member of the Knights of Columbus, Emmitsburg.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Navy.

Surviving in addition to his wife are four daughters, Carol Swam of Falston, Linda Anderson of Maslon, Ohio, Barbara McDonald of Danville, Pa., and Mary Catherine Dayberry of Emmitsburg; five sons, Michael and James Dayberry, both of Baltimore, Philip Dayberry of Stewartstown, Pa., Joseph Dayberry of Shrewsbury, Pa., and Martin Dayberry of York Springs, Pa.; 23 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Wednesday, Feb. 17; at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg. The Rev. Michael J. Kennedy served as celebrant.

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

### TERRY L. MYERS

Mr. Terry Lee Myers, 50, of E. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md., died Monday, February 15, at the Gettysburg Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa.

Born April 23, 1948, at Gettysburg, Pa., he was a son of the late Edward L. & Ada G. Ashbaugh Myers.

Surviving is his wife Wanda Ellen Shriner Myers.

Mr. Myers was a member of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, Md.; a member of V.F.W. Post 6658, Emmitsburg, Md.; and a life and active member of Vigilant Hose Co., Emmitsburg, Md. At the time of his death he was serving as a member of the company's board of directors, a position he had held for many years.

Terry was a long-time employee of Ingersoll-Dresser pump manufacturing company for over 27 years in Taneytown, Md., doing what he loved best, driving a truck.

Surviving in addition to his wife are three children: Terry A. Hardman, Waynesboro, Pa.; William "Bill" Myers, Frederick, Md.; Randy E. Myers, Emmitsburg, Md.; three grandchildren: Alysha R. Hardman, Shawna R. Myers, Zachary C. Wright; four sisters: Margaret Myers, Emmitsburg, Md., Doris Forney, Taneytown, Md., Ann Hamburg, Taneytown, Md., Linda Henning, Kentucky. Five brothers, E. Eugene

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## A FLAME IN THE WOODS

by John Hovde

When I was young, I was a Boy Scout, heir to the wilderness craft and rustic powers of my evolutionary forebears and a true Neanderthal of cookery. Just as an army moves on its stomach, a Scout troop on the march combines an indiscriminating palate with a sense of gustatory adventure that would be the envy of an opossum. When our troop broke for lunch during a day-long hike, I learned to unwrap my peanut butter and banana sandwich and immediately lick both sides of the bread to dissuade the kid whose Mom had packed him tuna from begging me to trade with him. Overnight camping generally involved communal meals of hot dogs and beans in those pre-novelty food days. Before frozen burritos, mini quiches and boil-in-the-bag dinners, there was Spam.

In order to advance in rank among Scouts, however, one had to prepare a meal over an open campfire. Further, this repast had to feed at least two people which made its edibility mandatory. No hot dog on a stick this; it had to

consist of an entree, a vegetable, a potato and bread. Having tied my way through the knots and having finally mastered Morse code, I felt ready for this next test of self-sufficiency. I was to cook for my scoutmaster and a reluctant peer. The menu I chose was to be flame-broiled steak, baked potato, green peas and a hearth-fired loaf. My first step was to build a bed of coals for an even heat and controllable temperature. This required a measure of patience beyond my twelve-year-old perspective, a lack for which my guests would later pay dearly. While a conflagration of snapping green twigs and rotten logs was still leaping skyward, I shoved three foil-wrapped spuds deep into its flames. Next, with the alchemy of Bisquick and water, I formed a golem of dough which I tented with more foil and placed on one of the hot stones encircling the fire. After a suitable time during which I had indeed achieved an oven of coals, I poured a can of peas into the skillet of my official messkit and placed that on another hot rock to

warm. Now the *piece de resistance*, a demonstration of my woodsy artistry! I had seen a woven construction in the Scout handbook that looked rather like a lacrosse stick with which one could grill a freshly caught trout. If a fish, why not a cow? The first thing I discovered about my facsimile was that the twigs at the end of a branch twined around a pound and a half of round steak had a disconcerting tendency to droop precariously toward perdition. A useful tool for the outdoor kitchen, then, is a sharpened stick for rescuing the dinner from immolation.

At last, like Martha Stewart in olive drab, I set my tree-stump table with plasticware and paper plates, poured my guests a tot of Kool-Aid and with an Ah Bisto! flourish, I presented the Feast of the Forest The peas, my *petit pois verts*, already small grey spheres from the can, had become individually eclipsed by crescents of black from not being stirred and lay as smoking mush in the pan. My potatoes emerged crunchy and merely warm in

the middle from having been buried too deep beneath a young fire inadequate for baking. Being such a tough cut, the steak should have been accustomed to rough treatment. Sadly, its ash-crusting surface proved to be an accurate indicator of a dry and leathery interior. I could have strapped it to my feet and hiked ten more miles. Lastly, my bread, crusty and black on the side nearest the flame, spongy and stretchy on the leeward side was the final blow in a culinary Armageddon.

The young man who had been pressed into service as my guinea pig chewed and smiled bravely in an obvious effort to deceive my proctor. He in turn politely sampled and hastily approved my effort and I became a Boy Scout first class.

It took the distance of years and a greater understanding of human nature for me to realize that Lord Baden-Powell himself would have passed me rather than go through that meal again.

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## Over the White Board Fence continued from page 13

Kess in and returned to the barn. It was then that I got my first whiff of the skunk.

In the short interval it took me to retrieve an armful of wood, Kess had managed to rub against every piece of furniture in my study. The smell was so bad that after depositing the wood, I had to rush back outside. Unfortunately, even this wasn't much help, as the skunk, to show its displeasure with Kess, had begun to circle the house, spraying everything that crossed its path. Which, unfortunately, now included me.

Returning to the house, I tried to coax Kess back outside, but as she had by now gone to bed, she would have none of this. As I reached the limit of my ability to hold my breath, I finally simply picked her up and headed to the barn. PJ thought this an excellent opportunity to eat the cat food.

Kess was none too pleased with my attempts to give her a bath. About all I accomplished was getting myself soaking wet, and Kess royally infuriated. The water having made her smell ever more pungent, I opted to lock her up in the barn for the night, much to the dismay of the horses.

Back in the house, I faced the daunting task of ridding the house of

the odor. I quickly set about putting outside everything Kess had touched, even so, the house still reeked. I then began frantically to search for an air freshener. Every closet, nook, and cranny was searched, but no air freshener was found. In desperation, I grabbed a can of lemon-scented Pledge and sprayed till it was empty. The house smelled like "lemon-scented skunk furniture polish." I finally couldn't stand it any more and ran outside and promptly tripped over the skunk.

Frustrated, fatigued, and hopeless, I climbed into bed. Squeak, one of our two indoor cats, thought this an appropriate time to cough up a hair ball.

I rose early the next morning and surveyed the damage. The house looked as if it had hosted the Russian army's World War II 50th anniversary party. I showered till the hot water ran out, and tried to find some clothes that wouldn't reveal the night's disaster. When I open the doors to the barn, I was greeted by four highly perturbed horses, all wearing gas masks. Kess, the perpetrator of it all, wriggled in joy at seeing me, and before I could stop her, she rubbed against me. I showered until the cold water ran out.

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# Rocky Ridge News

By Emma Keeney

**Happy birthday** wishes for March to Vernon and Bea Keilholtz, Eugene Stambaugh, Wayne Stambaugh, Kathy Wolfe, Annabelle Mackley, Jim Flohr, Joseph Brown, Faye Wolfe, Linda Northrup, Jeff Sharrer, Heather Stambaugh, Ricky Beall, Kristie Frushour, Bob Ogle, Richard Flohr, Rebecca Shields, Crystal Shriner, Louie Powell, Edna Anders, Ruthanne Masemore, Treva Fishpaw.

**Congratulations** to Robert and Helen Ogle on their 62nd wedding anniversary on March 26. Also anniversary wishes to Pastor Jim and Burneda Russell, Michael and Emma Lou Harris, and Carrolton and Annabelle Houck.

**Church of Brethren news**  
Revival meetings will be held March 21 - March 28. Speaker: Rev. Dan Lehigh. There will be children's stories Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings and special music.

Happy anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lescalet on their 53rd wedding anniversary.

Happy birthday wishes to Lisa Eyler Reed and Naomi Baker.

**Mt. Tabor** will have a sub sale March 19. Sandwiches available are ham and cheese or turkey and cheese. 12" subs are \$6.00, 6" subs are \$3.00. For more information or to order call: Rosie Stambaugh at 301-271-2649 or Viv Martin at 301-271-7858 after 5:00 p.m.

**Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Co.**

Bingo every Saturday night with early birds beginning at 7 p.m. and regular Bingo starting at 7:15 p.m. and lot of good home cooking.

On Sunday, May 2, the Rocky Ridge Ladies Auxiliary will be sponsoring a Basket and Pottery Bingo. Doors and kitchen will open at 12 noon and Bingo will start at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 per person for 20 regular games and 1 special game. There also will be 2 other specials and raffles (Hope chest and Large hamper) along with door prizes.

For tickets you may contact Bonny Hurley 301-271-3370; Tammy Smith, 301-271-3739; or Nancy Summers, 301-271-4409.

**Schedule:**  
April 30 the fire company will serve the Pamona Grange  
Basket Bingo will be held on May 2.  
Family Night will be held May 5, at the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall. More information will be forthcoming.

## Obituaries continued from page 16

Myers, Emmitsburg, Md., Jack Myers, Taneytown, Md., Dick Myers, Emmitsburg, Md., Donnie Myers, Fairfield, Pa. Sterling "Butch" Myers, Hanover, Pa.

Funeral services were held Friday, February 19, at 10:00 a.m. with a Mass of Christian Burial at St.

Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, Md., with his pastor Rev. Michael J. Kennedy as the principal celebrant.

Interment was in RestHaven Memorial Gardens, Frederick, Md.

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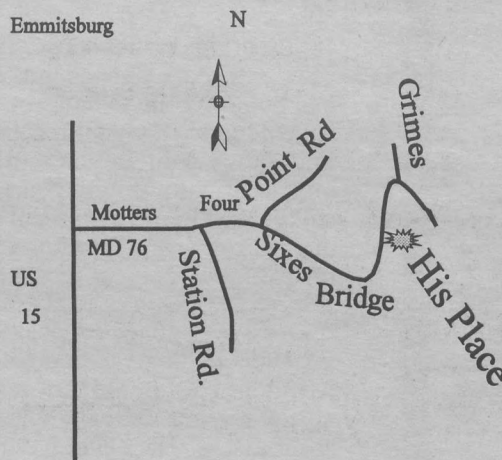
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# St Anthony / OLMC NEWS

By Ann Marshall

Lenten Services are as Follows: Evening Mass will be celebrated each Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. with the location alternating between SAS and OLMC. Mass on March 10 will be at SAS. Stations of the Cross and Benediction will be held each Friday during Lent at 7:00 p.m. with location alternating between the two parishes. Stations will be on March 5 at OLMC, The Blessing of the Palms and Procession will take place on Holy Saturday, March 27, at 4:00

p.m. Mass at SAS and on Sunday, March 28, at the 8:15 a.m. Mass at OLMC

**Holy Week Services are scheduled for:**

**Holy Thursday, 4/1**

7:30 pm, Liturgy at St. Anthony Shrine

**Good Friday, 4/2**

2:30 pm Stations at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel

7:30 pm Liturgy at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel

**Holy Saturday, 4/3**

7:30pm Vigil at St. Anthony Shrine

(No 4:00 pm Saturday Evening Mass

**Easter Sunday, 4/4**

7:00 & 9:30 am at St. Anthony Shrine

8:15 & 11:00 am at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel (in the Parish Center)

**Catholic School Tuition Assistance,** grades 1-8, for 1999-2000 may be requested by parents who are registered, active members of the parish and who regularly use church offering envelopes.

Applications and further information may be obtained from the parish office, 301-447-2367, and must be returned, fully completed, by April 15. The amount of assistance depends upon the number of requests and the varying levels of need. St. Anthony Shrine Also Offers a One-year Scholarship to Catholic high schools, colleges, and technical schools. To learn about eligibility and to obtain an application which is due by April 15, please call the Parish Office, 301-447-2367.

**Religious Education Programs** include the Confirmation Class at St. Anthony's Schoolhouse on Sunday, March 7, from 7-9 p.m. and Family Center at St. Anthony's on Saturday, March 20, from 5-6:30 p.m.

**Books** with strong spiritual messages are now available in the vestibules of both churches. Parishioners are invited to take one to read and return or to pass along to a friend.

## Cougar News

By Marlene A. Tarr, Principal

Parent conferences are scheduled for the evenings of March 10 and 11 from 3:15 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. Classes on both days will begin at 12:05 p.m. Only Blocks 5, 7, and AM CTC will be held on March 10. Only Blocks 7, 8 and PM CTC will be held on March 11. Dismissal will be at the regular time. No lunch will be served on either day. Parents wishing to schedule conferences with a teacher are asked to call the Guidance Department at (301) 271-3050.

The Winter Sports Awards ceremony will be held on March 16, at 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium. The spring sports season begins on March 1. Contests begin during the week of March 22. For current information on events and activities occurring at Catoctin High School, please tune to the Catoctin High School cable TV station.

Some interesting facts were recently released by the NAEP Reading Report Card for the Nation (March '99). Did you know? Students who talked to their parents about their studies, at least weekly, had higher average reading scores than students who reported discussing their studies less frequently. Students who reported watching television fewer than 3 hours each day had higher average reading scores than students who reported watching more than 3 hours of television.

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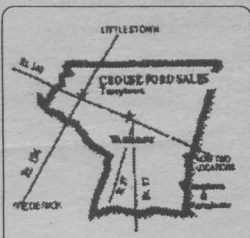
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## Emmitsburg Elementary School News

By Karen Adelsberger

The following students achieved **EAGLE CLUB** status for term 2:  
**Grade 3** -Randy Cool, Richard Cool, Amy Eyler, Olivia Frech, Ryan Ledger, Ethan Miller, Emily Mitchell, Bailey Murray, Kyle Sanders, Amber Weikert, Ryan Wilt, and Elizabeth Wold. **Grade 4** -Zachary Bennett, Megan Bradshaw, Jessica Chaney, Jessica Christian, David Cockerill, Georgia Cuseo-White, Abigail Dawson, Brittany Dewees, Amanda Droneburg, Samantha Fink, Michaela Gelwicks, Randy Gelwicks, Andrew Gray, Travas Herr, Benjamin Higgs, Danielle Hoover, Danielle Miller, Shane Saylor, Hayley Schnibbe, April Smith, Amber Snurr, Corey Stouter, April Tuggle, Michael Wetzel, and Megan Wood. **Grade 5** -Megan Adelsberger, Michael Compton, Nancy Cool, Ashton Eyler, Rachel Froitzheim, Bradley Greene, Christopher Kelly, Kyle Potts, Tara Ridenour, Jessica Schmidt, and Ben Rose.

These students achieved **GOOD WORKER** status for term 2:  
**Grade 1** -Benjamin Andrew, Evan Behrendt, Brandon Bloom, Jessica Boller, Misti Bradshaw, Candice Brooks, Ashley Bushman, Jessica Clarke, Rebecca Fields, Carrie Gelwicks, Donald Giannini, Ashlee Hanvey, Hollie Hoke, Jessica Little,

Robert Lowery, Kolby Maly, Nicole Medve, Sidney McClendon, Terry McNair, Cody Ott, Danielle Pozzouli, Amanda Rand-Campbell, Dakota Sickle, Kaitlin Stouter, Kathleen Sweeney, and Shelby Workman. **Grade 2** -Travis Beard, Robert Bodner, Joshua Brotherton, Amanda Delphey, Ashley Delphey, Myra Derbyshire, Victoria Farmer-Long, Colleen Heaton, Mariah Hill, Rachel Hoover, Katelyn Keilholtz, Jonathan Kubala, Shawn Little, Katelyn Meyers, Robert Myers, Brandi McCarty, Jessica Reckley, Ian Ridenour, Kourtney Roman, Miriah Stone, Chelsea Tasker, Tonya Tester, Kyle Vaughn, and Kayne Wantz.

The following students were recipients of the **CHARACTER COUNTS Awards**: **Grade 3** -Becca Fink, Ashley Glass, Matt Ohler, and Briana Kwarta; **Grade 4** -Nick Wagerman, Ronald Stoneseifer, Abigail Dawson, Sammi Fink, Michael Boone, and Whitney Crawford; **Grade 5** -Trevor Swain, Jasmine Stull, Chad Harmon, and Rachel Froitzheim.

These 106 students had **PERFECT ATTENDANCE** for term 2: Erik Behrendt, Andrew Boller, Avelina Hemingway, Emily Moser, Kasey Price, Jed Wachter, Melissa Wachter, Sean Weant, Daniel Barr, Stephanie Bushman, Tiffany Bushman, Candace



Tonya Tester and Kevin Allis display their new bikes won in a drawing among students with perfect attendance in January. The bikes and certificates for helmets were donated by the Emmitsburg 4 x 4 Club.

Photo courtesy Karen Adelsberger

Butler, Travis Cool, Charles Fisher, Nicholas Heaton, Luke Howard, Carrie Little, Lucas Miller, Ryan Pittinger, Heather Pozzouli, Jacob Ridenour, Shaleigh Saylor, Natasha Seltzer, Tiffany Sloane, Brandon Stouter, Trey Watts, Juliann Youngblood, Jessica Boller, Misti Bradshaw, Candice Brooks, Ashley Bushman, Jessica Clarke, Donald Giannini, Hollie Hoke, Justin Kems, Jessica Little, Terry McNair, Danielle Pozzouli, Thomas Wenner, Cody Albright, Matthew Bradshaw, Joshua Brotherton, Ashley Hansbrough, Mariah Hill, Daniel Hobbs, John Javor, Katelyn Keilholtz, Jeffery Kreitz, Ethan Long, David Northrup, Keith Renner, Kyle Vaughn, Kayne Wantz, Bradley Wilt, Amber Bentz, John Bushman, Elyssa Cool, Randy Cool, Richard Cool, Olivia Frech, Ryan

Ledger, Justin Loube, Sean Mayer, Amanda Miller, Ethan Miller, Matthew Ohler, Deborah Sloane, Joshua Stinnett, Amber Weikert, Ryan Wilt, Matthew Wolfe, Zachery Bennett, Jessica Chaney, David Cockerill, Savannah Crummitt, Georgia Cuseo-White, Abigail Dawson, Brittany Dewees, Michaela Gelwicks, Eric Hewitt, Benjamin Higgs, Danielle Hoover, Justin Kreitz, Danielle Miller, Samantha Monroe, Brandon Northrup, Hayley Schnibbe, Camden Shorb, Ronald Stoneseifer, Chad Sweeney, Nicholas Wagerman, Megan Wood, Travis Biddinger, Jack Deatherage, Ashton Eyler, Bradley Greene, Shaun Huff, Christopher Kelly, Tara Ridenour, Kyle Roberts, Damian Sanders-Baron, Jessica Schmidt, Cory Sites, Kimberly Smith, and Kimberly Smith.

## Mt. Tabor Quilters

By Inspector 13

*What do you do with the quilts you make?*

Individual quilt makers usually have a specific goal when they plan a quilt. It may be for a gift, a donation to charity, for a contest, or just added to the maker's collection.

However, many groups have a huge problem disposing of quilts they've made during their fellowship hours. Hand-made quilts are time consuming and expensive. Some quilters do not want to give them to charity for those reasons. Charities don't want heirlooms to use and prefer covers that are easily laundered.

Some quilt groups limit their output to one quilt a year, which is sold by raffle. This works well if you have members willing and able to sit hours to sell chances, and if the quilt can be displayed at a well established community event—such as a fair or festival.

An alternative is a quilt auction. To be successful, the sale must offer

a lot of quilts, must be well advertised, and must have at least one extraordinary quilt to draw a bidding crowd. Auction prices are erratic and often disappointing.

World-famous Christie's Auction House holds an annual sale featuring quilts and textiles. In April 1998 the finishing prices for many entries were very disappointing. Some quilt items received no bids.

An American-made "Barn Raising" quilt, estimated to bring 800-1200 pounds sterling (\$1389-\$2084) did not sell. Another quilt with patchwork and applique was estimated at 600-1000 pounds sterling (\$1042-\$1737) but sold for a surprising 1610 pounds (\$2796.)

Rarely do quilters in our area realize \$1,000 for a quilt and buyers balk at a price of \$500 for a custom-made quilt. Perhaps we should hold our quilts until they are antiques and sell them at Christie's.

*Note: Price comparisons between the English pound and American dollars is based on the rates as of 2-10-99 and may differ at this time.*



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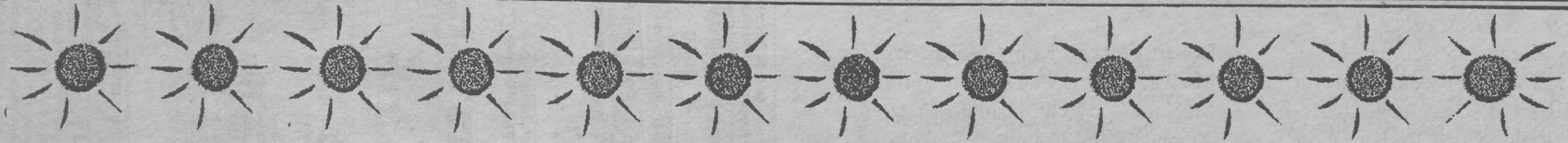
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## How do you spell R-E-L-I-E-F...?

By Val Mentzer

The preliminary school round for The Washington Post's 1999 Regional Spelling Bee was held on Tuesday, February 1, 1999, in the school auditorium. One student representative from each grade (4-8) participated in the school wide bee. Fifth grader Tyler Mentzer was the school champion and will continue on to participate in the Regional competition held in the Presidential Ballroom at the Capital Hilton Hotel on March 10th in Washington, D.C. Congratulations to all of the finalists at Mother Seton School: 4th graders Sarah Crum & Morgan Maze (2nd place finisher), 5th graders Tyler Mentzer & Nathan Smith, 6th graders Leigh Lona Soliwada & Joseph Hansbrough, 7th graders Tim McKenzie & Sarah Heiderman, 8th grader Patrick Kelley.

Advancing Science in our Classrooms... Advancing Science, the Science Outreach Program from Gettysburg College, visited the 4th grade science classes at Mother Seton School last month. This program, funded by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, the Whitaker

Foundation, AMP Incorporated, and Gettysburg College, stocks vans with science equipment not readily available in schools to supplement the existing science program in the school. These vans have visited throughout eight counties in Pennsylvania and Maryland.

The program is designed to give students more opportunities to do science rather than being passive participants. The goal is to involve students with problem solving and manipulating materials as early and as often in their educational careers as possible. Advancing Science makes science interesting and fun! Ms. Gail Lucas, 4th grade science teacher, and teacher specialist from

Advancing Science, Mr. Greg Anderson, held a classroom project entitled "Down-to-Earth Astronomy." Students used concrete methods to learn the abstract concepts of rotation, revolution, time, seasons, and moon phases using Sun, Earth, and Moon models.

Later in the week, students par-



Pictured: Jaqueline Arnold, Liam Winston, Tara Fitzgerald and Morgan Maze

participated in many stations that demonstrated activities that developed scientific skills such as observation, prediction, measurement, and inference. For example, "How Much Water Does A Diaper Hold?" developed the skill of predication and outcome. Students learned about density and volume while using "Water, Cooking Oil, and Corn Syrup." "The Clicking Coin" and "The Collapsing Plastic Bottle" activities also developed prediction skills while using a practical-life approach. "Making Ice Cream" not only satisfied the sweet tooth; it illustrated freezing-point depression. "Shiny Pennies" processed skills in observation and

## Over the White Board Fence continued from page 17

In order to breathe, I found it necessary to keep all the windows open on my drive to work. Needless to say, I arrived at work rather invigorated. Unsure if others could smell the skunk on me, I cautiously approached my secretary, whose back was turned. At fifteen feet, I saw no response. At ten, her nose began to twitch. As I closed to five, she put her hand over her mouth and turned to identify the source. My other secretary simply gagged and ran away. It was obviously going to be a long day.

Returning home early, much to the happiness of my co-workers, I once again turned my attention to ridding the house of the smell of the skunk. I toyed with the idea of lighting scented candles in every room, but the thought of potpourri-scented skunk gave me pause to think. Smoke! That's the ticket, I thought. Having fought for years with a smoky fireplace, I knew first hand just how pungent smoke was.

The wood-burning stove was quickly restocked and a fire lit. Once the fire was firmly established, I opened the door and closed down on the damper. The room soon began to smell like hickory, and I congratulated myself on my brilliant idea. As the aroma began to diffuse throughout the house, I turned my attention to restoring order.

I had managed to work my way as far as the kitchen when I heard the sound of a log hitting the floor. My first thought was that the cats were playing in the wood bin, but the puff of smoke that emerged from the study told me something else was the culprit. Ducking below the thick smoke layer, I searched frantically for the fireplace tongs, while simultaneously stamping out the sparks shooting off the log that had rolled out of the stove.

By the time I had returned the log to its rightful place and extin-

guished the last of the smoldering spots on the couch, the house had filled with smoke. PJ thought this a good time to eat the catfood.

I was sitting outside, with a very bloated PJ, thinking of what could happen next, when Audrey returned.

"Hi, everything go all o.k.?"

"Just another typical day home alone on the farm. Um . . . do you remember that submarine officer joke I once told you . . .?"



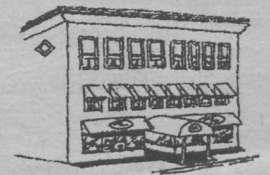
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## The best and most beautiful things . . . . .

By Lolly Polvinale, CMT

...the best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen, nor even touched, but are felt in the heart. ...Helen Keller

February is Heart Month....okay, so I missed it. I was listening to my heart and taking some down time. It is not only the month of the Valentine [kissy-smoochy-chocolaty thing] it is also time for the American Heart Association's focus on heart health.

So, how healthy is your heart? The heart is the most powerful muscle in the human body; yet even the heart cannot withstand the assault by the pressure that is applied to it by the brain. You see, we tend to be brain thinkers rather than heart thinkers. For some of us there doesn't even seem to be another way to reason but with our brain [that would be the left side: practical, analytical, linear]. When in actuality, the right side of our brain [intuitive, emotional, heart-centered] is a very integral part of our decision-making process when we are open to its messages. We seldom verbalize our love as "loving someone with all of our head," or "your absence makes my head hurt," or "I want to give my head to you for the rest of my life."

Often we allow ourselves to become locked in a two-way battle between what the brain constantly demands....and what the heart

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KNOWS is best! The brain never shuts up, staying in a perpetual state of readiness to defend, attack or react against potential invaders of all sorts—real or imagined. The brain/body covenant is designed for staying alive, doing, and getting. At times we allow the heart to be dragged along on the rough ride whether or not we are sure "in our heart" we want to go where the brain is taking us. The brain is a natural pessimist, the heart an "eternal optimist"! The brain sees the world as a problem to be dealt with, a world against us—the heart holds hope that we are in the world to help make it a better place. The brain is a chronic victim-alone....the heart considers itself part of a brain, body, heart system working in tandem to heal and reach out to others. The

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brain is a controller; it will coerce people to change to suit its needs....the heart is wise enough to know that if it listens it can be more tolerant, gentle and accepting of other people's ways.

So, where do you fit in on the Heart/Brain Continuum? Which runs your life? Heart or Brain? Are you moving at "lightning" speed, and not tapping into the gentle, quiet energy of your heart center? Are you listening to the "still, small voice" inside your head that tries to get you to "feel" how you are feeling? Do you "know" what you are feeling? Do you take time to let yourself tap into your heart's dialogue? If yes isn't the answer to at least 3 of these questions, my advice to you is, have a heart!

May your heart be open to all the blessings that God wants to give you.

## Worship from page 14

Saturday night the weather cooperated for a dazzling candlelight procession through the campus up the mountain to the Grotto of Lourdes where the youth recited the Rosary. Cardinal Keeler celebrated a beautiful High Mass Sunday morning which was concluded by a call for vocations to the priesthood and sisterhood. Many youth boldly stood in response, and received the Cardinal's blessing.

With this exuberant festival the Mount is gaining quite a reputation for quality retreats. Many of the kids want to book already for the year 2000 which should be especially joyous since Pope John Paul has declared it a Jubilee Year. The retreat causes young people bombarded by society's gospel to consider the consider their choices. As the hundreds of youth gathered around the "Bonfire" of the Eucharist in the center of the ARCC Arena, it appeared there may well be the springtime for the Church which Pope John Paul foresees.

## Churches of Fairfield

*I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me. Matt. 25:33*

The churches of Fairfield are united in an ecumenical organization called the Fairfield Ministerium. Each church offers a variety of worship opportunities that are all its own, and at various times, unite in worship together. The Ministerium joins together to plan worship services, community service projects, social functions, educational & fellowship activities, and the sharing of our common heritage as Christians of a Biblically based faith of the Lord Jesus Christ. The churches are dedicated to serving all who seek spiritual fulfillment, the gifts of the Holy Spirit, and service to the Lord God. We are all divine children of the Lord God....come share in the peace of Christ.

St. John Lutheran Church, 11 E. Main Street, Fairfield, PA, [717] 642-5822, Sun Worship: 8 & 10:30AM; Holy Thurs: 5:30 Meal - service to follow, Good Friday: 7PM, Saturday: 6PM; Easter: 8 & 10:30AM  
Pastor: Karen Minnich-Sadler,

St. Mary's Catholic Church, 12 E. Main St, Fairfield, Sun Mass: 8 & 10:30AM; Holy Thurs: 7PM; [717] 642-8815, Good Friday: Noon & 7PM; Sat: Mass 7:30 til 9:30PM; Easter: 8 & 10:30AM  
Pastor: Fr. Michael Messaro

Fairfield Mennonite Church, Sun Service: 10:30AM; 201 W. Main St, Fairfield, Holy Thurs: 7PM; [717] 642-8936, Easter: 10:30AM  
Pastor: Rev. Joyce Shutt

Fellowship Baptist Church, 901 Mt. Hope Rd, Fairfield, Sun Service: 9:30AM; Easter Sun: 9:30AM; [717] 642-9642  
Pastor: Dr. William Burcher

United Methodist Services [717] 765-4185  
Pastor: Jeffrey Swanger

Rouzerville United Methodist Church, Rouzerville, PA [Rte 16], Holy Thurs: 7PM

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Rouzerville, PA [Old Rte 16], Good Friday: 7:30PM

Harbaugh Valley Church, Harbaugh Valley Road, Fairfield, PA Easter Sunrise Service, : 6:30AM

Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian Church, 1865 Knoxlyn Rd, Gettysburg, PA, [717] 642-5332, Sun Service: 11AM, Summer Scheule: 9:45AM, Palm Sun -Passover celebration, Holy Thurs: Service 7:30PM, w/meal 6pm -call for res., Easter - Sunrise: 7AM, Easter Service 11AM  
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