

The Emmitsburg REGIONAL DISPATCH

Vol. II, No 7

Gaining Strength Through Each Other.

July, 1994

BUDGET ADOPTED

Property tax raised 3 cents

At a public budget hearing held June 6 at the Town Hall the Emmitsburg town commissioners adopted for the fiscal year 1994/1995 a budget of \$1.2 million. The commissioners increased the property tax rate to \$.53 per \$100 of assessed value and raised sewer fees an average of 15 percent. Cited as justification for these increases were the extensive damage caused by last year's winter storms, increasing sewer department costs, and health care costs which rose 50% last year. The new rates will take effect on July 1, the start of the new fiscal year.

Mayor Carr said the 1994/1995 budget is very close to last year's budget in total figures, but different in allocations. The town debt service continues to be our major expenditure, he said, and fluctuating interest rates have not helped our fixed-rate status.

The water and garbage rates will remain the same as last year. The water plant and delivery system have been worked on continuously, and we are now producing water that is the envy of other towns, Mayor Carr stated. A state grant of \$465,000 for our water plant will provide the changes we need in both water production and water delivery. Tipping fees have gone up to \$57 per ton of garbage, but because of recycling by the residents, the total tipping tonnage has been reduced enough to offset the increased fee.

Mayor Carr pointed out that the budget has a deficit of \$34,000, but he and the commissioners believe that this deficit can be covered during the coming year by controlling certain costs. The current health care cost is \$62,000 per year, and town officials are presently in negotiation with a new vendor to reduce this expense by \$20,000. This will be applied to the deficit. Possible electric cost discounts may further reduce the deficit.

'Emmitsburgee' Elementary School Remembers Linda Burgee

by Dianne L. Walbrecker

It was Friday, June 17th, the day after the last day of school. Teachers and staff should have been sighing their relief as they straightened up their classrooms and lugged boxes to the front door. Instead, the mood was one of sorrow. Tears welled up in the eyes of at least five different people when they were asked to share their thoughts. It was the last day for Linda Burgee, who has served as principal of Emmitsburg Elementary School for the previous four years and was recently transferred to Springwood Elementary, a new school in Frederick County.

"Someone coined the term 'Emmitsburgee' because of the impact Linda has had on the school," said Betty Stuart, an instructional aide and the school's community liaison. "She is kind, well organized, creative, and easy to talk with. She thinks

quickly on her feet and is able to solve problems in a creative way."

Terri Ziegler, the school guidance counselor, said, "She had a real vision for the school that was built around helping every child be the best he or she could be. She was realistic, but knew how to manage. She empowers people rather than making all the decisions herself," she continued.

Betty Meredith, who has been an instructional aide at the school since it opened 20 years ago, said, "Mrs. Burgee had the children's interests at heart and always wanted each of them to excel. The kids came a long way over the last four years. We'll all miss her."

The third-grade students drew pictures and wrote notes on the computer that were collected in a book by the Computer Lab instructor, Joyce Stambaugh. The book was bound and presented to Linda Burgee last week. "While the sentiments were all wonderful, I remember particularly what Elisabeth Fink wrote. She said, 'Thank you from the depth of my heart. I will miss you.'"

"Mrs. Burgee has done wonders with
(CONTINUED page 9)

POLICE NEED HELP

In connection with an unresolved murder case, the Frederick, Md., Police Department is trying to locate an elderly woman who saw a man burning clothes in a barrel in the Emmitsburg area approximately five years ago.

If you are this woman, or if you know who she might be, please call Detective Robert A. Servacek at 301-694-2126 or 301-694-2100. Your phone call will be held in strict confidence.

Your assistance may help solve this unresolved case.

ROUNDS

Town Meeting

The June 6 Town Meeting began with the election of officers for the fiscal year July 1994-1995. Commissioner John Hollinger was reelected president of the town council and Tom Gingell, treasurer. It was also the decision of the commissioners to retain the same department heads as last year which include the Water Commissioner - Tom Gingell, Sewer Commissioner - David Copenhaver, Streets Commissioner - John Hollinger, and Parks and Recreation Commissioner - Chris Weaver. Yvette Semler is the Planning and Zoning administrator.

Following reports from each department head, Commissioner Gingell reported he continues to receive complaints from irate citizens about the noisy truck traffic through the town. In many instances the noise is so loud it shakes the houses. He expressed frustration that this issue has been raised and talked about before but that little action has been taken.

Gingell said he believes that many trucks take the route through Emmitsburg in order to avoid other towns where the laws are being enforced regarding unnecessary truck noise. He urged that our deputies receive the necessary training as soon as possible so that they will be authorized to stop trucks violating the law.

Patty Ortner of Robindale Drive told the commissioners that she was no longer able to walk into town with her children because it was unsafe. She pointed out that when the state widened the eastern end of Main Street at the intersection of Silo Hill Road to accommodate the flow of traffic into McDonalds and the Jubilee, they left no area for sidewalks along the stretch of road leading into town. Ms. Ortner asked the commissioners what could be done to make it safe for those who wished to walk in this area. She stated she has prepared a petition requesting a sidewalk or wide shoulders which she will have signed by as many residents as necessary. The board agreed to look into the matter.

Joan Boyle congratulated and thanked the Parks & Recreation Department for the innovative and enjoyable pool appreciation party held the end of May at the Emmitsburg swimming pool. Commis-

sioner Weaver commented that indeed the event was very successful and he is pleased with the pool operations to date. Ms. Boyle then expressed the hope that the Streets Department would organize a committee to tend to the maintenance of the trees and tree wells that line Main Street. She said in the past she had volunteered to do that but would no longer be able to do so. Commissioner Gingell expressed the hope that residents would maintain the trees in front of their homes and that several residents already do.

Ms. Boyle also expressed concern that even though county and town officials are making progress on the plans and funding for the Emmitsburg Community Center, the residents need to be reminded of the existence of the Community Center Fund. Mayor Carr said that the fund has not been publicized at this time as the community is in the midst of

Truck traffic continues to annoy residents.

two other major fund-raising campaigns: one by the Vigilant Hose Company and the other by the Gettysburg Hospital. He felt that the fund will receive more emphasis at a later date. Persons who wish to donate to the support and renovation of the Community Center may do so through the town office or the F&M Bank, depositing donations in the Community Center Fund Account.

Yvette Semler reported that because of complaints regarding free paper delivery the commissioners announced they are considering an ordinance that will prevent free papers from being thrown in front of homes unless residents give their written permission to receive them. Free papers are littering the town, they said, and now that there are several such publications being delivered, the problem has become much more noticeable. Publishers of these papers were notified June 1st of the town's impending ordinance.

Representatives of two publications, Mary Kreitz of the *Evening Sun*, of Hanover, Pa., (publishers of *Cover-STORY*) and Joseph O'Brien, Jr., of the *Merchandise* were present to explain their distribution procedures and emphasized that they are also concerned with the littering problems. They stated that the bundles are hand-delivered and placed in boxes or on the doors and are not thrown about. They do not deliver

papers to residences that have issued a stop-delivery order.

Mr. O'Brien stated that he hopes his paper and the town can work together to solve the problem, but that his paper would legally fight the ordinance. A public workshop will be held June 22 at the Town Hall to present this ordinance and deal with the concerns of the distributors and publishers of these papers.

Representatives of the *Leader*, a free paper published by the *Frederick News-Post*, which is also distributed in Emmitsburg, were not present.

In other business, the commissioners and the mayor agreed that the town would provide property insurance for the new Visitor Center, and appointed Margaret Seifert to a temporary place on the Board of Appeals due to the illness of current member Polly Kittinger.

Police Report

The town deputies reported that in May there was only one accident. However, there were two assaults, one breaking and entering, two incidents of destruction of property, and one disorderly person call. Twenty escorts were made, four calls to domestic disputes were answered, and three assists were made for fire and ambulance services. Two warrants were served; there were two adult arrests and one traffic arrest. Twenty-four parking tickets were issued. Three suspicious persons investigations were made. Four school talks were given.

Deputy Hunter commented that the deputies were pleased by the orderliness at the recent fund-raising carnival sponsored by Mother Seton School.

Code Enforcer Bob Koontz issued 191 tickets. He reported receipts of \$519 for flagging, \$832 for meter money, \$744 for fines, and \$2 for bag rentals. The total receipts for May were \$2,097. He assisted in traffic control for 12 fires, eight ambulance calls, and four funerals. One day was spent directing traffic for water leak repairs. Eleven meters were repaired and two were replaced.

ZONING - If you are going to make changes to your property in any way please remember to call the Town Office to see if you need a zoning permit from either the town or the county. Once you are sure you need a permit, the Zoning Administrator will see you by appointment only on Tuesdays and Thursdays. If you have any questions call 447-2313.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

SENIOR CITIZEN NEWS

By Anna Margaret Martin

Well, June came "busting out all over" with summer and lots of heat. What July brings us remains to be seen. The center will be closed on Monday, July 4th, and will open on Tuesday from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. We are planning to continue our usual programs: Bingo on July 7th and 21st and "500" card parties on July 14th and 28th. Our meeting day will be Tuesday, July 19, and there will be entertainment by the members from the Seniors with a "sing-along."

During the summer months our lunches will be coming from Hillcrest School in Frederick and will be served at 12 noon. Reservations must be made by 1:00 p.m. the previous day. (Example: 1:00 p.m. on Monday for a Tuesday lunch.) Come join us. We have air conditioning, TV and VCR for watching, cards and bingo for playing. Anyone over 60 years is eligible to participate in all the programs at the center. Transportation is available.

Dates to remember:

Picnic (held at the center) August 16 with a Flower Show. Details later.

Pizza Party at the Pizza Hut, August 31 at 5:30 p.m. Cards at the center following the party.

Birthday Party - Tuesday September 20, Covered Dish Dinner.

For information about activities call Anna Margaret at 447-6253 any week day between the hours of 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Come and join us for food and fun.

PREGNANCY CENTER

The Catoclin Pregnancy Center will hold a flea market at St. Anthony Shrine Pavilion, 16150 St. Anthony Road (two miles south of Emmitsburg), on July 30, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Donations are welcome for white elephant, baked goods, and craft tables. Tables are available for \$10. Call Tammy Wivell, 447-2752, or Mary Lynne Ziegler, (410) 751-1865.

EMMITSBURG PUBLIC LIBRARY

by Kate Warthen

We actually have a Visionary in our midst. It makes a person think about why we are really put on this earth. Why can't we all see visions? Maybe if we open our hearts we can see the Holiness in ourselves and others and this will be a better place to live. I would like to list a few books that would be healthy reading for a time like this.

Love is Letting Go of Fear by Gerald G. Jampolsky, MD. The author says he is responsible for what he sees. He chooses the feelings he experiences and decides upon the goal he would achieve. Jampolsky encourages us to consistently choose the single goal of peace rather than multiple goals that lead to conflict.

The Care of the Soul by Thomas Moore is a guide for cultivating depth and sacredness in everyday life. This book for our troubled times is a path-breaking lifestyle handbook that shows how to add spirituality, depth and meaning to modern day life by nurturing the soul. This book offers a new way of thinking about daily life--its problems and its creative opportunities.

The Little Flowers of St. Francis and Other Franciscan Writings by Serges Hughes. History knows no more gallant figure than Francis of Assisi, who surrendered wealth and set out--his body
(Continued on page 20)

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COMMENTARY

Giana Talone-Sullivan, pharmacologist, and her husband Dr. Michael Sullivan have chosen to live in the Emmitsburg Community as our neighbors and to provide much-needed medical and health services to people in this area through their recently formed Mission of Mercy, a medical outreach service targeted at the poor and migrant workers in the area.

The Sullivans bring with them strong religious connections, and in the case of Dr. Giana Sullivan, an ability to communicate with the levels beyond this "vale of tears" we call life. She experiences the presence of the Virgin Mary and receives messages. At the weekly prayers sessions at St. Joseph's parish she passes these messages from Mary, through Father Phersson, to the hundreds in attendance. This event has forced many to reevaluate their beliefs.

Religious beliefs and experiences are personal and can take many forms. Giana Sullivan is willing to share her visionary experiences of Mary with us in the sense of sisterhood. She is willing to undergo scrutiny, skepticism, and evaluation by people in the area. The church hierarchy has submitted her story to the Council of Bishops in the Vatican. People have been coming from all over the East Coast because of religious convictions or curiosity. Local residents also participate and watch. Many wonder how this phenomenon will

affect life as we know it in this town.

Media representatives from surrounding cities and towns have come to Emmitsburg to do homage to the "hot news story" and to keep the public titillated with news spots and video snippets that will soon abate in general interest like ripples in a pond.

We have a choice of how we look at these events. One is described by Marshall McLuhan's premise that "the medium is the message." That is, the way that information is presented, especially in high-tech formats, such as TV, can often divert our thinking from the meaning of the story being told. Its meaning is lost among the rapidly shifting "takes," the vivid colors, the rapidity with which the words and sound impact our nervous system.

Through TV we often experience but are not allowed time to ponder and think. We are led on. A second choice is that the "message is the message." We can choose to focus on the message. We can study and think in terms of its meaning and the understanding it brings to our personal life.

In the case of Dr. Sullivan we must be thoughtful about the meaning of the messages as revealed through her visionary experiences. (Continued on page 5)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The great volume of traffic to and from Route 15, housing developments, McDonalds, Jubilee (shoppers and commuters), and the Town of Emmitsburg, along with the large amount of truck traffic has created a very busy and potentially dangerous intersection at the corner of Silo Hill and Main Street. Additionally, the new turn-lane created for the McDonalds' traffic has taken away all the shoulder area, leaving no room for pedestrians to walk safely. This situation will only grow worse with the development of our town. I feel it is necessary to construct a new sidewalk extending from McDonalds into town to meet the existing sidewalks. This would also include a footbridge over the creek. I consider sidewalks a mandatory condition for the safety of pedestrians walking from downtown Emmitsburg to Silo Hill Road and vice versa. Please, let's fix the problem before it creates a fatal situation.

Mrs. Patty Ortner
447-3041

100 Years Ago "In This Place"

From the Emmitsburg Chronicle

July 6, 1894 - Yesterday afternoon, Constable H.F. Hann arrested an unknown man on Main Street for swearing and disturbing the peace. Constable Hann put the stranger in the Iron Coop, which is a good place for such characters.

Fourth of July

Wednesday was the one hundred and eighteenth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, and the day was celebrated throughout the country in patriotic style.

In this place, the Fourth of July was celebrated in a more or less quiet way. Some of our citizens went fishing, some to Pen-Mar, some to Gettysburg, some to picnics and others places of interest. The Emmits Cornet Band paraded the streets and enlivened the town with music. In the evening, many fireworks brilliantly illuminated the sky and afforded much pleasure to the people. The display of fireworks was much larger than in previous years, and of a better kind.

The picnic under the auspices of the Emerald Beneficial Association, of this place, held at Crystal Fount, near town on the Fourth, afforded much pleasure and recreation to both the young and old. The weather proved quite favorable for the occasion, and the lovers of dancing fully enjoyed themselves. The picnic proved to be quite a successful affair, and the committee in charge is to be congratulated for the good manner in which the picnic was managed.

Will Stay Three Weeks

July 20 - The Hot Springs Medicine and Concert Company continues to attract large crowds to the entertainments, given in Mr. Stokes' lot each evening. Last Saturday evening two balloon ascensions were given, which were enjoyed by a vast number of people. Dr. Smith has announced that he will remain in this place three weeks instead of two weeks as previously announced. The entertainment consists of vocal and instrumental music, comical songs, funny sayings, contortion feats, slight of hand performances, laughable farces, etc. On Saturday, if the weather is favorable, a silver tea set will be given to someone in the audience.

The Emmitsburg Regional Dispatch

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EVCA SEEKS NEW MEMBERS

by Ann Marshall

"We need you," is the urgent message being sent out by the Eyer Valley Civic Association to new residents in this area.

Members of the organization who moved here some years ago were escaping from urban noise and traffic, opting for the natural beauty of this quiet conservation area in the Catoctin Mountains. They soon found that peace did not come automatically. Only by banding together and being constantly vigilant could they protect their homes from commercial development. This led to the formation of EVCA which has been fighting the good environmental fight for well over twenty years.

At its June meeting, EVCA endorsed for distribution a letter written by longtime member Tony Conte. This letter urges more recent settlers to become active in the battle to preserve the Valley. "We need to be ever watchful," he warns, "for there is always someone casting a greedy eye on the Valley and wondering how to turn the beautiful green of the valley into greenbacks."

WHERE'S THE FIRE?

This may be the question that many in our community might ask in the next couple of weeks as fire engines from our local Vigilant Hose Company travel all around the greater Emmitsburg community. We will be seeing those familiar bright red and white emergency vehicles in all our neighborhoods over the next few evenings as part of the fire company's "Campaign for Community Safety." The firemen are going door-to-door to thank personally the hundreds of families who have made their pledges in support of the Campaign which is reaching approximately 75% of its goal of \$650,000.

However, many long-time supporters of the fire department are still unaware of all that the Campaign entails and how they can become involved. The same is true for many of the new residents in northern Frederick County as well. The men and women of the Vigilant Hose Company are "hitting the streets" to explain the program and encourage area residents to support the drive to acquire the new tower truck. Let's welcome and support them.

"If it had not been for our group and some real tough battles, the Valley would now have (among other things) a large commercial camp, a huge "fat farm" resort, and a ski resort -- all bringing traffic to the area and dumping sewage into the mountain streams."

EVCA decided to send Mr. Conte's letter to "new settlers" to make them aware of the organization and the need for additional members to take up the task of preservation. Mr. Conte suggests that, for a start, residents educate themselves about threats to the mountain before "you wake someday to find a McDonalds or a Burger King next door to you." All property owners need to be alert to zoning-change signs posted on trees and fences and need to see that area homeowners are represented at county meetings which deal with zoning laws. Those in Winchester Hall will listen, as they have in the past, if residents show their interest and concern. And he concludes, "The Valley you save may be your own."

For information about EVCA, please call or write president-elect, Larry Noel, 8730 Hampton Valley Rd., Emmitsburg, MD 21727 or phone 447-2224.

(COMMENTARY form page 4)

We must also be thoughtful about those messages she and her husband send to us through their work in health and medical services. Are we our brothers' keepers? What is stewardship? What is really important in our social order? How does one find meaningful roles in life?

The swelling crowds at the prayer sessions are evidence of the impact of the messages on many people. Father Pherson, pastor of St. Joseph's parish, pointed out that there have been many positive spiritual experiences happening here.

Others wonder about the business and social impact of all this, what the long range implications are, how we will deal with changes these events will bring to this small town, or will there even be any long-range affect. On page 18 in this paper there is a survey regarding issues that all of us face as a community members. We hope that you will take the time to complete this survey and share your concerns.

HAPPY JULY 4

It is well to understand as early as possible in one's writing that there is just one contribution which every one of us can make; we can give into the common pool of experience some comprehension of the world as it looks to each of us

*Dorothea Brande,
Becoming a Writer*

Children do their thing:
Romp and play and scream
Babydolls, lollipops
Dress and eat and scream
Fire engines, baseball bats
Run and chase and scream
Tag and hide-and-seek
Come-in-free and scream.

They must have wondrous lungs
With exercise supreme
They need them all their lives
Just listen to them scream!

Everywhere I go
When I seek rest and peace
Everywhere they go
Will their screaming ever cease?

Everybody loves those kids
Babies, youth and teens
Sometimes I think I've had enough
You know what I mean?

It's to the point that I'm afraid
I'm going to scream a scream.

--Olaf
1/4/86

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CORRESPONDENTS

ROCKY RIDGE

by Emma Keeney

Jimmy Stambaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stambaugh, was a very surprised and happy boy when he caught a 15-inch trout out of the fire pond.

Congratulations to David and Michelle Dinterman. They were married May 14th at the Mt. Tabor Church. Michelle is the daughter of Furman and Patricia Sparkman. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dinterman.

Congratulations to all the graduates of Catocin High School, especially those from the Rocky Ridge area including Erin Eiker, Tracey Eyler, Vicky Keeney, Philip Dinterman, Harold Ehart II, Toby Eyler, Michael Harris, Jr., and Jason Roser.

Congratulation to Michelle Flanigan, she graduated from Frederick Community College's nursing program recently.

Belated birthday wishes to Pauline Duble, Tracey Eyler, Debbie Toms, and Chris Wiles.

Happy July birthday wishes to Bradley Wiles, Cody Wolfe, Carl Keeney, Cora Setherly, Eddie Stambaugh, Calvin Keeney, and Charles Keeney, Jr.

Lindsey Greene and Rebecca Shields recently participated in the Hugh B. Nolan Track and Field Meet. Each placed second in her event.

A festival will be held Saturday, July 23, beginning at 5:00 p.m. at the Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, MD. Music will be by Wild Country. The event is sponsored by the Mt. Tabor United Church of Christ.

Upcoming activities at Mt. Tabor Park:
July 2 - 10:00 a.m. Antique Tractor Pull;
7:00 p.m. Bingo Bonanza
July 23 - UCC festival starting at 5:00 p.m.

July 30 - 7:00 p.m. Bingo Bonanza;
5:00 p.m. Food for sale

August 13 - The Big Picnic; 1:00 p.m. Baby Show; 2:30 p.m. Supper

Airman Fred Allen Staub of F.E. Warren Air Force Base Cheyenne, Wyoming, visited with his parents Ernie and Ellen Staub, family, and friends recently.

MAKE YOUR PERSONAL
ANNOUNCEMENTS IN THE
DISPATCH

St. Anthony's and OLMC Parishes

by Ann Marshall

RECOGNIZED: Angie Wantz was recently honored by the Baltimore Archdiocese for her volunteer service to the parishes' youth programs. Angie has been an integral part of Youth Ministry for the past seven years.

ELECTED: Recently elected as members-at-large to the Parish Council are John Hawkings and Sharon Ochoa for Our Lady of Mt. Carmel; Leo Kreitz and Diane Wivell for St. Anthony's. The new members will serve a two-year term.

SUMMER SCHEDULE: Summer Mass schedule will continue through July and August. There is no Saturday afternoon Mass at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church during the summer. Mass is celebrated at St. Anthony's at 5:00 p.m. for both parishes. Sunday Masses are unchanged: 7:00 and 9:30 a.m. at St. Anthony's, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. at OLMC.

USHERS NEEDED: Women and men who wish to be part of the parish ministry of hospitality are invited to become ushers. Ushers may choose the time of Mass and the frequency with which they will serve. To volunteer, contact the parish office, 447-2367.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL: The theme this year is "Heroes of the Bible." Children and youth from age 4 to those in the 8th grade will learn about special people from the Bible through activities such as reading or acting out stories, watching videos, singing and listening to music, making crafts, and playing games. Vacation Bible School will be held at OLMC Parish Center in Thurmont, from July 11 through July 15, 9:00 a.m. to noon.

RENEW: Thirty-five parish members have signed up to participate in the initial stage of RENEW, a spiritual renewal process which helps parishioners develop a closer relationship with Christ and become more authentic witnesses to their faith. RENEW is a national program which has been adopted by many Catholic dioceses to foster a spiritual climate in the faith community. St. Anthony's/OLMC parish is in the preparation year of the three-year program. Parish coordinators are John Jurchak, 271-3481, and Ralph Snyder, 447-2639.

HELLO FAIRFIELD

The Dispatch is seeking a town reporter for Fairfield. Our towns are connected not only by sharing the same geography but also by family and friendship ties. This paper would like to include Fairfield news items and is seeking a correspondent from the Fairfield and/or Carroll Valley to collect news items, personal or town, to be included in the Correspondents section.

Interested persons can call the Dispatch at 447-6275 for more information.



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Emmitsburg Arts League

1994 Exhibition Review

by Wendell Poindexter, Assistant Professor of Fine Art, Frederick Community College,

Usually when I am invited by area art associations to view and critique their members work, I have come to expect a wide range of talent to be displayed on their gallery walls; from works created by beginning art enthusiasts to the new and seasoned professionals. However, on Saturday, May 28, I found the works on display by the Emmitsburg Arts League (EAL) to have a professional quality higher than most.

The exhibition at Linda Postelle's "Her Studio Gallery," located in downtown Emmitsburg, was the first annual exhibition by the League's 42 members. Since the EAL was founded just over a year ago by Linda Postelle, Elizabeth Prongas, two prominent area watercolorists, and Nancy Coblenz, I was not surprised to find that watercolor was the primary medium of choice. Still, a wide variety of mediums was displayed, including crafts. Indian dolls, stained glass, ceramics, and pottery were showcased, giving the exhibit dimension and texture.

As I continued to move through the space, it did not take me long to notice several pieces which visually invited the viewer. Phyllis Good's watercolor, "Rachel's Ribbons," beautifully demonstrated the subtle, even use of limited color, staying within a pastel palette. The use of the complementary colors red and green, pattern, and flowing fabric, moves the viewer through a compositional landscape of material.

Elizabeth Prongas contributed to the exhibition two still lifes: "Peaches" and "Roses." There is a delicate and sensitive use of color within the still life of peaches. Prongas was able to give full volume and weight to her subject with a minimal palette. The still life of roses shows a pattern of rich color creating a sense of depth.

I always enjoy finding humor within works displayed in an exhibition. I found a large mosaic-like painting, rendered with a multitude of dots, creating an almost abstract impressionistic image of various birds in conversation. Ranging from large to small, the birds seem to be engaged in serious to wild-eyed, hysterical conversation or gossip. In 1991, I had the pleasure of meeting the artist of this piece, Fr. R. Terentieff,

when he invited me to judge the student art exhibit at Mt. St. Mary's College.

Phyllis Good also conveys a little humor with "The Visitor," a dramatic watercolor with brilliantly colored fruit on a realistically rendered piece of white crumpled paper, all offset by a solid, flat, dense black background. In "The Visitor," once you move from the crisply rendered fruit, you notice a small unwanted fly to the right of the center of focus. The fly is believable - it is rendered with the same attention to detail as the focal point of the composition.

Before I finished writing my critique, I had the pleasure of meeting with Linda Postelle, who gave me a little background information on the founding of the Arts League. At that moment, I began to remember my high school days at St. Joe's when I became interested in the visual arts. How inspiring and educational it would have been to have had access to an art gallery and art league!

I believe that "Her Studio Gallery" and EAL are a much-needed addition to the Emmitsburg community. They bring culture to a rural area and help to inspire the novice as well as the seasoned art professional.

As I was leaving, I noticed a small, colorful handwritten poster with the title, "HOW TO BECOME AN ARTIST." The poster gave an inspiring list of 40 amusing ways to become an artist, which included the following: "open

up, be free, stay loose, and do it for love." In reviewing the exhibit, I feel the members of the Emmitsburg Arts League are living by these thoughtful words.

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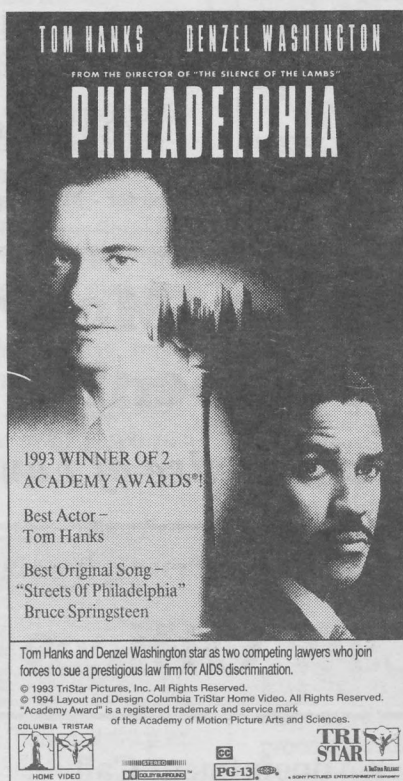
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(BURGEE from page 1)
our school and our children," said Hilda Hemingway, the school's secretary for 27 years.

The news is not all sadness, though. The new principal, Wanda Severance, has had close ties with Emmitsburg Elementary, and the staff is looking forward to welcoming and working well with her. "I taught here for nine years in a variety of grades and I'm excited about coming back," said Wanda Severance. As the principal at Sabillasville Elementary School, she participated in staff development work with the teachers at Emmitsburg, so she has kept in touch with them over the years.

"I have loved being here and it was an ideal place to be a new principal: a supportive community and great kids. While I'm sad to go, I made a lot of friends and I'll always remember my first school with special feelings," commented Linda Burgee.

NO HOOKEY HERE

The following students at Emmitsburg Elementary School have exemplary attendance for the 1993-94 school year. Exemplary attendance is not missing more than 3 days of school:

KINDERGARTEN - Megan Adelsberger, Adam Baumgartner, Kristine Brodka, Michael Compton, Ryan Green, Bradley Greene, Heidi Hurley, Christopher Kelly, Andrew Kimbrell, Jessica Schmidt, Kimberly Smith, Joseph Vitale, Christina Walter

FIRST GRADE - Kaathleen Ballew, Rebecca Cool, Angus Derbyshire, Elizabeth Gonzales, Mitchell Keeney, Christopher Kline, Kayla Kriets, Samantha Little, Hope Ridenour, Benjamin Sanders, Alan Seifert, Candice Sickle, Kimberly Swartz, Samantha Valentine

SECOND GRADE - Derek Cool, Britany Gray, Christina Hansen, Russell Hobbs, Robert Montgomery, Rebecca Ott, Charlene Parrill, Vincent Reaver, Carrie Schildt, Michael Staub, Amanda Sweeney, Zachary Topper, Samantha Weaver

THIRD GRADE - Justin Adelsberger, Leah Adelsberger, Joshua Ballew, Elizabeth Boyd, Laurie Burrier, Jennifer Cregger, Bryan Fawley, Elizabeth Fink, Shannon Fitzgerald, Luisa Gonzalez, Lauren Hastings, Geoffrey Hillis, Michael Hobbs, Jenna Kaas, Travis May, John Ridenour, Brenda Scheider, Amanda Stine, Hope Stouter, Heidi Stull, Jacqueline Vitale, Amy Wachter, Brandon Wastler

FOURTH GRADE - Rosario Benvengi, III, Bruce Boyd, Jr., Michael Bradshaw, Kelly Brauer, Vance Click, Angela Cool,

Kenneth Cool, Mearl Dewees, Nan Ding, Robert Eiker, Lindsey Greene, Alice Kimbrell, Scott Krom, Dennis Ott, Jr., Tabitha Potter, Nathan Ryder, Jacqueline Sanders, John Stone, Jessica Valentine

FIFTH GRADE - John Bean, Brian Boyer, Cory Cregger, Brandy Frech, Ricky Hawkins, Martin Kaas, Margaret Kimbrell, John Little, Jami Novak, Steven Reed, Aaron Rothhaupt, Travis Sanders, Donald Stone, Jr., Dustin Winfield

BIBLE SCHOOL

This year's Vacation Bible School sponsored by the Emmitsburg Council of Churches will be held August 7-12 in the Lutheran Parish Hall. The school accommodates children from ages 4-9. Classes will begin at 6:45 p.m. and dismiss at 8:30 p.m. In order to plan for teachers and have optimal class sizes, all students must be pre-registered by July 17. There will be no registration once school has started.

For information, see your pastor or call either Sister Catherine Francis (447-6102), Mrs. Chata Carr (447-2782), or Pastor Fearer (447-6239). Registration forms are available at the Emmitsburg Public Library.

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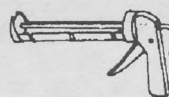
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GARDEN PERPLEXITIES

by Barbara Steele

Gardeners are an inquisitive group of people. Just about every national gardening magazine includes readers' questions and "experts'" answers. Of course, all answers are open for rebuttal and are often challenged considering the variabilities of soil, location, garden philosophies and opinions. It is with great humility that this gardener initiates a gardeners' question-and-answer column in this publication. We welcome all garden-related questions and will try to search out answers from other gardening "experts" when necessary.

QUESTION My lavender does not do well. I've planted it in part shade and mulched it with wood chips. Still it does poorly. What's wrong?

ANSWER Lavender is a very hardy plant provided it is given the right conditions. Lavender likes full sun, good drainage, and a slightly alkaline soil. A mulch of sand and gravel would be much better than acidic wood chips.

Prune your lavender only in early spring, taking out woody branches and by all means, make sure that the lavender plant that you purchase is a hardy English lavender or the Lavandine, a hybrid lavender. There are tender perennial lavenders on the market which are not hardy in our area.

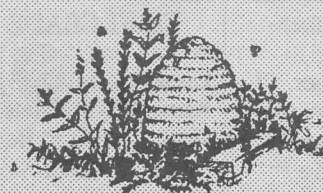
QUESTION Something is making dark spots on my mint, sage, and oregano. I've seen little red bugs. Any ideas?

ANSWER Those "little red bugs" are the immature adolescents called the Four-lined Bug. They will grow black and yellow wings and fly away. They attack plants in the mint family. Sage and oregano happen to be members of this plant family. The bugs could be sprayed with insecticidal soap. Some gardeners use rotenone dust. We use no chemicals on edible herbs. Instead we trim the damaged leaves. The second growth of the plants will be free of the Four-lined Bug. We also thwart the insect by planting herbs and perennials in a variety of locations and move plants every few years. When insect eggs hatch, they do not have the host plant easily available.

QUESTION What does "dead-heading" of flowers mean? My friend is always talking about de-heading her perennials and herbs. Am I missing something?

ANSWER Sounds pretty violent, doesn't it? Quite simply, she is cutting off dead blossoms or spent blooms of flowers to encourage re-bloom of her plants. It is good to cut fresh flowers for arrangement; not only do you bring their beauty and fragrance indoors, but you encourage re-bloom. The flowers of certain culinary herbs should be cut or pinched to encourage more leaf on the plant. Basil, dill, coriander(cilantro), and fennel are kept from flowering if you need the leaves for herb cooking. Later in the season these annuals are allowed to flower and make seed, so that they might seed down the following year.

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Editor's Note:

We would like to make Garden Perplexities a regular feature of this paper. Not only do we see it as a way to get information from a skilled local gardener, but also as a way to become aware of others in our area with whom you share a common interest—a gardeners' network.

Barbara Steele, along with Marlene Luftric, owns and operates Alloway Gardens and Herb Farm, Littlestown, PA. Alloway is an organic nursery specializing in herbs, perennials, native plants, and flowering shrubs.

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- A WHOLE LOT OF CHICKENS -

by Shelley Chevalier

The Emmitsburg Lions Club is hard at work, even as you now read, preparing once again to light the night fantastic with the annual Fourth of July Fireworks. The full day of fun and games and mouth-watering barbecued chicken that precedes the show is also being fine-tuned, guaranteeing that Emmitsburg's annual salute to this summer holiday includes something for everyone.

Celebrating July 4th in this fashion in this town is counted on by more than a thousand people. Residents turn out in force along with neighbors from Thurmont, Rocky Ridge, Ft. Ritchie, Fairfield, and beyond. The merriment that bubbles about through the day is a little bit of magic. Sheerly amazing is the fact that the whole shebang is run by just fourteen people. Fourteen!

Those fourteen, of course, are the members of the Emmitsburg Lions Club: James Wivell, Jr. (President), Herb Gingell (Secretary), John Sanders (Treasurer), Gene Rosensteel, Bob Gauss, Sr., Bob Gauss, Jr., Dale Shields, James Hahn, Greg King, James Hance, Bob Hance, Rev. John Chatlos, Dave Martin, and Mark Zurgable. Additionally, Marshall Sharrer, Jr. is a member-at-large, handling, still, the fireworks and their funding.

The Lions is a roll-up-your-shirt-sleeves kind of organization. The man-hours they put into their projects are untrackable--they're too busy to count them. July 4th is just one stop on their packed agenda. The Health Fair held each spring at Mother Seton School is another of their annual events, requiring yearly training and a vast amount of coordination. Gene Rosensteel is the Chairperson for this project, and for eleven years he has networked with The Gettysburg Hospital, the American Red Cross, the American Cancer Society, dentists, podiatrists, phlebotomists, and innumerable other medical professionals to promote health awareness in Emmitsburg.

Bob Gauss, Sr., is the group's honorary St. Nick as chair of the annual Children's Christmas Party. This Lions tradition is a carryover from the original Lions Club active in Emmitsburg for more than 50 years before it disbanded in 1979. Breakfast with Santa is served at the Carriage House, where children have the opportunity to make sure Santa receives

their Christmas wishes firsthand. Also marking the season is the Lions Food Drive chaired by Mark Zurgable.

Another project established by the Emmitsburg Lions is the George Morningstar Memorial Scholarship. Five hundred dollars is awarded annually to a student from the Emmitsburg area pursuing advanced education.

Internationally, the Lions champion as their primary cause the prevention and treatment of blindness. Each charter throughout the world is responsible for contributing to this cause, which furthers research and education in the field as well as the training and assigning of Seeing Eye Dogs for the blind. Money raised in Emmitsburg is donated to the Wilmer Eye Institute at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore by its White Cane Day Collection at area churches.

Emmitsburg Lions commit annually to supply new eyeglasses for 12 area individuals. Poor vision is a handicap generally so easily remedied by glasses that it is often overlooked as a handicap at all. Indeed, sight impairment goes so far beyond this typical complication that the need for glasses is minor in scope.

But the expense is not minor, and the funding for this project, as well as all the other projects sponsored by the Lions, is raised by the group's well-known chicken barbecues. Headed up by Mark Zurgable--and the Borderline 4X4 Club on the 4th of July--these barbecues have benefited the Laura Sherald Heart Fund, the Emmitsburg PAL program, the local Girl Scouts, area ball teams, and more in addition to annual activities. The money for the purchase of a \$32,000 van equipped with a wheelchair lift for Emmitsburg resident Eddie Little was kicked off by one of these barbecues. That's a lot of chickens.

Another fundraiser for Eddie's van was the sale of firewood. Led by Marshall Sharrer, the Lions sold thirty-two cords of wood. The cords began, however, as trees. Trees that needed to be felled, sawed, split, measured, loaded, moved, and reloaded upon purchase. The project involved securing contributions from the Town of Emmitsburg (trees); equipment (Green's Saw Mill); the use of many trucks; and six weekends of dawn-to-dusk manual labor. Firewood sales continued for many years and supported many projects.

Physical labor is probably what most

sets the Lions apart from other community service organizations. The pavilion at the Seton Center was constructed by the Lions; the carpentry work on the restroom facilities at the community ball field were built by the Lions; the Lions aided the town crew in setting the beams for the Community Park pavilion and then roofed it; the Lions replaced the Little League bleacher seatboards. They erected playground equipment at Mother Seton School and the Emmitsburg Elementary School. The Lions, **remember**, are fourteen people.

Officially, a Lions charter requires 20 members. Gene Rosensteel recalls standing outside, recruiting members from the street, on the night their charter was to be signed twelve years ago. "It's hard," he says, "getting members in a town Emmitsburg's size. It's a commitment of time and money, and neither is small. It's hard for those with young families to commit to Lions. It's tough to belong to Lions in addition to belonging to any other group because the time involvement is so steep."

Membership in the Lions is by invitation only, but you don't have to be a member to help. Physical and financial assistance is welcomed and appreciated by the Emmitsburg Lions. Currently they are requesting community assistance in the form of monetary donations to offset the expense of the Fourth of July fireworks. "There are those who have questioned the need to spend so much money on fireworks," says Rosensteel. Smiling slightly he adds, "Myself included. But when I look around on the Fourth of July and see the number of people brought together in this little town, I know there's something to it...."

It is moving. (Continued on p. 12)

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(LIONS from page 11)

Donations can be placed in the drums painted with fireworks that on the big day will be located in the area of the food tent in front of the Community Building. Lions may also be spotted collecting donations in the midst of traffic coming and going from the show. To mail your contribution, please use this address: Lions Club, P.O. Box 1182, Emmitsburg, MD, 1727. The work of the Lions in Emmitsburg is unique in its unifying nature. No, fireworks are not an essential service. No, a Children's Christmas Party is not necessary to the celebration of the season. The Girl Scouts would still enjoy scouting with or without the financial assistance they receive from the Lions, and people would still watch ball games without the convenience of restrooms. But as we might suddenly realize that it hasn't rained for a long time or that the bells at the Provincial House had ceased to chime, so the little bit of magic that is created in the wake of the Lions would be missed if it didn't exist in the town.

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PASTORS' COLUMN

by Rev. Stephen Hastings, Incarnation UCC

Every weekday beginning at 7 a.m. and going on until late afternoon there is on public television an almost endless succession of children's shows. Shining Time Station; Lamb Chop's Playalong; Barney and Friends; Sesame Street. Fortunately, my children usually have chosen to watch these shows rather than other so-called "children's shows" that I won't bother to name (most of them are the shows I grew up on). On public television there are no "commercials," but public television does acknowledge its sponsors and lets them say something about themselves. One particular company claims to sponsor children's programming because "the future is in their hands." Now hold that thought for a minute: "the future is in their hands."

Some time ago a presidential or congressional committee released a report on children in America that noted some serious problems when it comes to raising children in this country: problems with parenting, health care, education, and so on. The report also urged a considerable increase in financial support for services that are intended to strengthen the family unit and thereby provide a more nurturing environment for children. Not unexpectedly, the debate over this report has not been about the findings of the report or the need to do something. Rather, the debate has been over the means of paying to implement the recommendations. Politicians immediately said that new taxes wouldn't sell with the electorate and they couldn't tap into any of the big-ticket items already in the budget, such as submarine production, bomber production, social security, and other things. Why can't they tap into these things? Well, one senator answered the question bluntly and honestly: lobby groups for these big-ticket items have so much political power that it would be committing political suicide to touch them. To paraphrase the senator, "Children have no lobby and they have no vote; therefore, don't expect politicians to take any political risks for them."

Now let's go back to that thought I earlier asked you to hold --one particular company sponsored children's television because "the future is in their hands." However, it really isn't. The future is not in the hands of children, it is in the hands of adults who hold the power and control the resources right now--in the present. Tomorrow we will hand over to today's children


a world that will be shaped by our actions here and now--not by the actions of children.

The apostle Paul offers an observation on how to proceed. While encouraging his church in Corinth to give generously for the relief of the poor in Jerusalem, Paul says, "It is a question of fair balance between your present abundance and their need." Now in Paul's time it was the church in Jerusalem that was in need. I suggest that the "Jerusalem Church" in our day and age is a future church and a future society whose futures are by no means secure. In fact, they are in great peril from joblessness, drugs, pollution, corruption, shortsightedness, community decay, and lost values, to name just a few. We need to think seriously about investing in the future of our children. The fair balance that we need to talk about today and that our churches ought to be supporting is a fair balance between present and future needs. That is an intergenerational balance that calls for personal sacrifice and shrugging off the "instant self-gratification" ethic of our society. We must minister to the future and not simply minister to the moment.

We are a society that has excelled in so many things. Let us also excel in generously securing a future for our children. Jesus has done no less for us, as Paul reminds us in 2 Corinthians:

For you know the generous act of our Lord Jesus Christ, that though he was rich, yet for your sakes he became poor, so that by his poverty you might become rich.

We can do no less for our children. May our present abundance meet the needs of our children's tomorrows!



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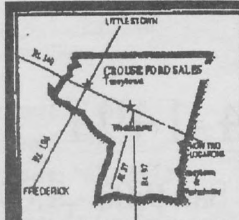
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The Village Counselor

by Rosemary A. McDermott

How many of you are home owners? Do you remember the excitement, the anxiety, the intimidation you felt as you signed away your life's savings at the settlement table? Today we are going to talk about some of the papers you sign when you purchase a home.

A very important paper is the sales agreement. This paper states the amount of money you would be willing to offer for the home. If the seller accepts your offer by signing the paper, there is a contract. Before you sign any paper be sure you understand every detail. Let's discuss some of these details that could be in your sales contract.

First will be the amount of the deposit or "earnest money," which is usually 5% of the sales price. The money is put into an escrow account. If, through no fault of yours, the sale does not take place, the money will be returned to you.

Many sales contracts have contingencies, which are events that may or may not happen. If the contingency does not happen, the sales contract is no longer valid. Some of the contingencies could deal with financing and favorable inspection reports, such as the condition of the property, termite reports, and radon levels.

If you want to purchase any items in the home such as light fixtures, drapery rods, washers, dryers, appliances, storm windows, firewood, or any item not permanently attached to the house, be sure that the sales contract lists these items. If it is in writing there is less chance for confusion. Also list in the sales contract any repairs that you want the seller to complete. Be very

careful about accepting the property "as is."

After you and the sellers sign the sales contract, you are now going to find a means for financing your purchase. We'll discuss the legal documents connected with this stage of the purchase in another column. Happy house-hunting.

If anyone would like to submit legal questions for future columns, please send them to the editor: Editor, *The Emmitsburg Regional Dispatch*, Box 10635 Harney Road, Emmitsburg, MD 21727.

Rosemary A. McDermott

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The Emmitsburg Ambulance Company is holding its annual drive seeking funds to maintain its first class ambulance support it has been providing the community since 1948. The Emmitsburg Ambulance Company continues to provide free routine ambulance service to the area while other companies are being forced to curtail their routine transports.

In 1993 the company responded to a total of 740 calls, using 1,708 man-hours and traveling 26,860 miles. The mileage on the 1987 special unit requires that it be replaced with the expected cost to be in excess of \$30,000. Also, the building mortgage still remains the largest financial problem.

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MSM Students Participate in Outreach

Emmitsburg benefits from their efforts

The Campus Ministry Student Organization is one of the largest student associations on Mount St. Mary's campus, organizing between 200-300 students through its three standing committees. One of these, the Community Service Committee, gives the students "a chance to become active citizens of our world," according to the coordinator of the Community Service program, Kelly McLaughlin. "Our students have the strength and the courage to care," she wrote in a recent article in the college's publication, the *Vineyard*, "and it is truly wonderful to see this potential."

There are several places here in Emmitsburg and in the immediate area where the students serve on a

regular basis during the school year. The *Dispatch* wishes to give a public thank you to all those students who gave time to better this place. The following excerpt from the Service Ministries Committee report by Mike Post and Kristi Dean provides a summary of their effort.

"This semester the Service Ministries Committee has been involved with a variety of community service projects. This community service assists people close to the Mount campus, as well as people around the world.

"Beginning last fall, volunteers were sent to the Victor Cullen Academy for boys in Sabillasville. Joanne Tracey coordinates the volunteers of this project who participate in a Grief Support session each Wednesday night. The Mount students share with the boys at Victor Cullen their own experiences with grief. In turn, the boys at Victor Cullen open up and view things from a different perspective.

"At another location, students at (Continued page 16)

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(MSM continued from page 15)

the Mount have been volunteering their time for several years at Montevue Nursing Home in Frederick. Led by Kristi Dean, the students go to Montevue twice a semester and party with the residents. Centered around special holidays, the partying consists of playing bingo, dancing, singing and playing games with the residents.

"Several of the projects that Mount students find interesting are located at the Seton Center in Emmitsburg. Aimee Zavadny holds leadership in the Day Care project. Once a week, students interact with different age groups of children, playing games, and helping the teachers. Also at the Seton Center, Jen Rhoads organizes volunteers for the Thrift Shop, which offers families used clothing, furniture, and appliances at bargain rates. While there, student volunteers help the nuns with whatever chores need to be completed.

"Located near the Mount campus is St. Anthony's Shrine Parish where several students are substitute Religious Education teachers, led by Lauren Shukie.

"In Emmitsburg, counseling for pregnant women takes place at the Catoclin Pregnancy Center. Our student volunteers went through a training session in order to serve as counselors there. Tina Hance is in charge of this project, along with the Adopt-A-Grandparent program, in which students are matched with homebound residents in the Emmitsburg area for conversation, company, and any small tasks which might be helpful for them.

"Erin Franke leads students to Villa Maria at Saint Joseph Provincial House where the Wheel-A-Nun program takes place. While there, the students spend quality time with retired and elderly nuns.

"Being involved with the community service projects coordinated by the Service Ministries Committee is a great opportunity for Mount students to benefit others, and in turn benefit themselves. Next semester, we hope to expand the available projects. We also welcome the involvement of other members of the Mount Community."

The above is printed by the courtesy of the Vineyard, Mt. St. Mary's College, Office of the Chaplain and Council on Campus Ministry.

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Survey

A quick check reveals that Emmitsburg is growing and "lookin' good." This paper has been a drum-beater for the concept of community and connectedness. Our view is that one part of any system is no more or less important than any other. We all perceive problems and situations differently because of different perceptions. This requires that we work toward mutually acceptable solutions. But first we must identify our concerns.

Residents of small towns are not very involved when everything is operating normally, but tend to "gear-up" in response to problems. There are two big concerns with which we as a community must deal: the economic renewal of the area and the maintenance of our quality of life. To avoid being run over and having the tire-marks of uncontrolled growth and development on our backs calls for the management of change.

The responsibility of planning and management is deferred to political and community organizations and a few concerned citizens serving as volunteers. Most of the time this scheme works well enough. The more the movers and shakers know of citizens' concerns, the more appropriate will be their solutions to community problems. Getting local people to express their thoughts and feelings can be a problem. We invite area residents to share your concerns and ideas by completing the checklist below. The information will be compiled and published at a later date. No names, please.

How important are these items to the future of Emmitsburg? (Check your thoughts about these topics in the appropriate space.)

How important are the following items to the development of Emmitsburg? Please give a rating of 1, 2, or 3 for each item listed.

- 1 - Very important
- 2 - Somewhat important
- 3 - Of little or no importance

SUPPORT
EMMITSBURG AMBULANCE
ANNUAL FUND DRIVE

Economic Development

- ___ Attract new business to the area
- ___ Support the development of new business in the area
- ___ Assist in retaining current businesses in the area
- ___ Support shopping districts
- ___ Address the needs of small businesses
- ___ Address the needs of large businesses
- ___ Support the tourism industry
- ___ Promote government contracts for business
- ___ Support the development of a business park
- ___ Assist in strengthening the workforce

Quality of Life

- ___ Government affairs issues
- ___ Transportation issues
- ___ Crime prevention issues
- ___ Environmental issues
- ___ Education issues
- ___ Housing issues
- ___ Support historic preservation
- ___ Support land preservation
- ___ Support community beautification
- ___ Support cultural activities the arts

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FUNERALS

Funeral services for Mr. Albert Edward Springer, 67, of Annandale Rd., Emmitsburg, Md., who died Wednesday, May 25, at his residence were held Friday, May 27, with a Mass of Christian Burial from St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, Md. with his Pastor Rev. Fr. Alfred R. Phersson as the Celebrant. Interment was in St. Anthony's Shrine Cemetery, Emmitsburg, Md. Arrangements by Skiles Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, Md.

Funeral services for Mrs. Virginia Wagerman Sanders, 87, of W. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md. who died Wednesday, June 15, at the Gettysburg Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa. were held Friday, June 17, with a Mass of Christian Burial from St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, Md. with her Pastor Rev. Fr. Alfred R. Phersson as the Celebrant. Interment was in Emmitsburg Memorial Cemetery, Emmitsburg, Md. Arrangements by Skiles Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, Md.

Funeral Services for Mrs. Ethel Jane (Overholtzer) Shorb, 88, of Boyle Rd., Fairfield, Pa. who died Wednesday, June 15, at the Michael Manor Nursing Home, Gettysburg, Pa., were held Saturday, June 18, from the Skiles Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, Md. The Rev. R. Dennis Schulze Pastor of Tom's Creek United Methodist Church officiated. Interment was in Emmitsburg Memorial Cemetery, Emmitsburg, Md. Arrangements by Skiles Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, Md.

A word about pre-arrangements and pre-financing



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

We offer complete information on pre-arrangements and pre-financing, available without cost or obligation of any kind. Feel free to contact us at your convenience.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED - Part-time to care for new-born in your home from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays only. Must be reliable and love children. References required. Call (410) 823-8058 or leave message at MSM 447-5308.

WANTED - Trinity Methodist Church is in need of an LP gas stove. Call Charles Brauer 447-2128

FESTIVAL

Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, MD. Saturday July 23, 5 p.m. until ?? Good Food, games, giant slide, and music by Wild Country will make for an enjoyable evening. Sponsored by the United Church of Christ.

BOY'S LITTLE LEAGUE

The Dodgers won the regular season. They will participate in the Tournament of Champions to be held July 5-9 at Taneytown. The District All-Star team consisting of 11-12 year olds will start July 11. At the present time the location has not been selected. The location will be published on local cable channel 22.

The All Stars A and B teams for 9-10 year-olds will be in tournament during July. Emmitsburg will host the 9-10 year-old B team tournament July 14-18.

The Little League Picnic will be held July 24, 12 noon to 5: 00 p.m. at the Emmitsburg Recreation Park. Please bring a hot covered dish or dessert.

SO EASY TO PRESERVE

"So Easy To Preserve" - A food preservation workshop will be held on July 13, from 2 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. and 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. at the Frederick County Extension Office, located at 330 Montevue Lane. Please call 694-1599 to pre-register.

LOVE TO SING?

SWEET ADELINES SEEK SINGERS FOR NEW CHORUS

Women from the Greater Frederick Area who love to sing four-part harmony are invited to explore the wonderful world of women's barbershop music. Sweet Adelines is seeking members for a new chorus in the area. Membership in the organization represents self-empowerment for women who blossom with new-found courage and confidence, develop supportive relationships, and become committed to a purposeful activity outside the home and office.

A Sweet Adelines chorus is a musical asset to its community, regularly entertaining at civic events and charitable functions. The organization promotes harmony, friendship, self-esteem, and the sense of belonging among women of all ages, races, ethnic backgrounds, and levels of performance readiness.

For information call Barbara Wego, Membership Development at 717-642-8787; Beth Smith, Public Relations at 301-681-9356, or leave a message at 301-620-7379 and someone will be in touch.

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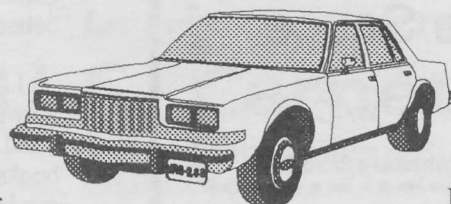
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Jubilee **Deli Dipped** **VIR Coupon #132**
Macaroni or Potato Salad
59 cents
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69 cents
 Big 48 oz. Jar w/ Cpn.
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(Library from page 3)

ill-clothed--but his soul ablaze with love to bring the good news of Christ's freedom to all who had the heart to listen. So magnetic was his personality that within a decade after he founded his order of Friars Minor, some 5,000 men had flocked to follow in his footsteps.

Ageless Body, Timeless Mind by Deepak Chopra, M.D. Contrary to our traditional notions of aging, we can learn to direct the way our bodies metabolize time. Current antiaging research shows us how the effects of aging are largely preventable. Dr. Chopra believes that the aging process can be dramatically reshaped using the mind/body connection. In this book he gives readers tools to create new perceptions of aging. Techniques for harnessing the power of awareness, and practice steps to experience timelessness. In these ways we can take control of the way we age and fulfill the promise of ageless body, timeless mind.

Opening Up by James W. Pennebaker, PHD. This book is a ground-breaking new study of the relationship of mind to body showing that it is not the size of the traumas, but our level of disclosure that affects our well being. Whether you experience stress related health problems from a relationship, adjustment to a new job or home, the death of a loved one or a severe and suppressed trauma from the past, this book offers sound advice on how to confront and conquer buried turmoil and get on the road to good health.

You'll See It When You Believe It by Dr. Wayne W. Dyer The way to your personal transformation is the ability and willingness to live beyond your form. Dr. Dyer takes us deep inside ourselves to awaken our minds, and shows us how to transform our lives by using our thoughts constructively. He helps us to focus on a belief and see it.

I list these books with the idea that you may gain some insight into your own mind and thoughts. These and many other books along the same line are available in our local library. Books may be interlibrary loaned through the Enoch Pratt Headquarters library in Baltimore. We have daily delivery from the Frederick Co. Public Library in Frederick, of which Emmitsburg is a branch.



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