

The Emmitsburg Regional

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Gaining Strength From One Another

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Water Talks between Mount Saint Mary's and Emmitsburg

The supply and distribution of water in the town has been a nagging problem for the past several years. The limited number of available water taps has curtailed growth and development in some parts of the town.

In order to clarify the situation, the town council commissioned Smith Engineering Technologies to study the water problems and recommend plans of action. The study was based on estimated water demand over the next 20 years for both the town and Mount Saint Mary's.

Yvette Semler reported at the February 5th town meeting that town officials had met with representative from Mount Saint Mary's and Mr.

Lenny Gold from the Maryland Center for Environmental Training to discuss possible solutions that may be mutually beneficial. They reviewed the preliminary engineering report that Smith Environmental Technologies prepared. The critical factors of the options discussed included the supply of water, the distribution system, the filtration system, and the estimated cost. No immediate agreement was reached on any of the proposals. Further meetings are planned after each party has made further considerations.

The projected cost of a solution to the town's water problems proposed by this study ranged from 1.84 million dollars to \$840,000.

The options considered were 1) a mixed source of surface and ground water with separate systems for the Mount and the town, cost estimate, \$1.250 million dollars; 2) ground water only and separate systems, cost estimate \$1.840 million dollars; and 3) ground water only with a combined system between the Mount and the town, cost estimate \$840 thousand dollars.

The lower cost of option three results from the town's using two current wells at Mount Saint Mary's that are not being used at this time. Town Manager Semler stated, "Option three would be best financially, but there needs to be further discussion between MSM and the town to decide if there is sufficient interest to pursue this course."

Commissioners Adopt Ordinance Forming Streets and Transportation Committee

At a public hearing held Feb. 5, the commissioners adopted Ordinance 96-01, which proposes the formation of a Streets and Transportation Committee.

This new committee will share in the town's responsibility to establish regulations to provide for the safe travel upon the roadways and sidewalks of Emmitsburg; to provide alternative methods of transportation within the town; and to develop ways to enhance the beauty of streets

and walkways.

Commissioner Rosario Benvengi, the Streets Commissioner, stated the council keeps saying that they want to get people involved and this committee will be a way to do that. According to Benvengi, it would be wise to get input from the residents as to what they want for the town. The committee will consist of five members and one Town Council representative. It is expected to meet quarterly.

Benvengi further stated he

wanted to see such a committee created because the town is growing and the committee could take a little pressure off the council just as the Parks and Recreation Committee has done for the town's Parks Department.

One topic that could be considered and discussed by the new committee is the issue of the intersection at Route 140 and Silo Hill Road. As more developments come to Emmitsburg, issues such as (See Committee page 2)



Winners of the Donald Bryard Humanitarian Award. Left to right: Jim Kittinger, Dan Kaas, Loriann Gingell. June Hoke (right) made the presentation at the Emmitsburg Ambulance Company banquet. See story on page 3.

A Rosensteel Photo

Town Elections Set For April 15

Town elections will be held this year for the Commissioner seat currently held by Parks and Recreation Commissioner Christopher Weaver on Tuesday, April 23, 1996, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Town Office. Weaver, who is currently serving as president of the council, has announced he will again be a candidate for the office.

The last day to file for candidacy is Thursday, April 11, 1996, by 12:00 noon. Those who wish to file their candidacy for election must do so in writing at the Town Office. The names of the candidates will be placed on the ballot chronologically as filed. To qualify to run for the Commissioner's seat one must be a

resident of Emmitsburg for one year prior to Election Day.

The last day to register to vote is April 15, 1996, by 4:30 p.m. Citizens may register to vote any workday, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Special evening registrations will also be held on the first Monday of March (4th) and April (1st) from 7:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. each night. One needs to have resided in Emmitsburg for thirty days before the election date to register to vote.

Absentee ballots can be obtained by making a written application to the Town Clerk for an absentee ballot on or before April 11, 1996.

A Community Newspaper

Letters to the



editor

State Highway Administration Responds to Letters

Citizens recently expressed apprehension about the intersection of Silo Hill Road and MD 140 to the town's planning and zoning committee. The commentary in the February issue of the Dispatch urged those who had a concern about the intersection to write to the State Highway Administration. Some of you did so and received a response from Robert L. Fisher, Acting District Engineer. The Dispatch was also sent a copy of the letter. It contains a detailed description of a study of this intersection by the State Highway Commission.

Mr. Fisher pointed out that the Dispatch commentary contained inaccurate information. We were in error in reporting that the study was made over an eight-hour period. We should have said the intersection traffic volumes are counted during a 13-hour period and the entire study made over a three-month period. We apologize for that mistake.

To set the record straight excerpts of the letter from Robert L. Fisher are printed here to assure that the correct information about what was done in the study is understood by all.

"In conducting a traffic signal study, we include reviews of existing traffic volumes, sight distances, accident data and analysis, delay studies during peak traffic hours, and on-site observations. This data is gathered over a three-month period, then compiled to determine the final results of the study.

"Intersection traffic volumes are counted during a 13-hour period, then compared to minimum volume criteria that would suggest the need for traffic signal control.

"Pedestrian traffic is also counted during the same 13-hour period. Dur-

(Committee from page 1)
street, sidewalk, and pedestrian safety become more important. "No one would know better what is needed than the people who travel these streets everyday," said Benvengi.

Commissioner Gingell stated that we should put more effort toward getting a by-pass. "The by-pass issue has been talked about for the past thirty-five to forty years and it is a disgrace that all of the traffic is dumped into this little town. People

ing our study, we did not observe any pedestrian activity in this area; however, we realize that pedestrians are probably more active during the warmer months.

"Sight distances at this location meet minimum sight distance requirements for a prevailing travel speed of 45 MPH and are considered adequate.

"Accident data is gathered for the latest three-year period available. Accident experience during that time indicated only one (1) reported angle-type collision occurred at this location from January 1, 1991, through December 31, 1993.

"Delay studies are conducted during the heaviest hourly traffic flow in the AM and PM peak periods, and indicate that side street vehicles do not experience significant delay during those times. Vehicles on the side road approaches were safely able to enter the MD 140 traffic stream when gaps were provided.

"On-site observations are also conducted during the AM and PM peak traffic times to determine how traffic is operating within the intersection. No unusual observations were reported at this intersection during our review.

"In the case of the above intersection, traffic signalization was not found to be desirable at this time. Even though traffic signalization warrants are not met, we realize that current residential and commercial development plans for the land accessed via Silo Hill road will bring additional traffic to this intersection. We will continue to monitor this area to determine if additional traffic control devices will be needed."

Mr. Fisher's letter is an example of a healthy exchange of information between the private citizen and a governmental agency. It puts a human face on a seemingly anonymous department of state government, and we appreciate that.

who live on Main Street are only eight feet from the road and it is like living on the beltway," he said.

Commissioner Benvengi will serve as the Council representative on Emmitsburg's new Street and Transportation Committee. Those residents interested in serving on the committee should contact the Town Office before March 27, 1996.

Applicants must be at least eighteen years of age and have resided within the town limits for six months.

Town News

At the February 5th town meeting, the commissioners reviewed Ordinance 96-02 which will establish a new citizens' Economic Renewal Committee. This committee will be a subcommittee of the planning and zoning committee and will assist in the gathering of information from citizens, businesses, and community organizations in order to consider the strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and threats facing Emmitsburg's economy. In the process they will examine changes that have occurred in other communities as they dealt with growth issues. The approval of Ordinance 96-02 is scheduled for the March 4th public hearing at 7:00 p.m.

Commissioner Weaver presented a development plan for Emmitsburg's Community Park located along West Lincoln Avenue. According to Weaver, the park will feature new tennis courts, a multi-purpose court, a 30' x 44' pavilion with a fireplace, and volleyball pits. There will also be two picnic areas, a two-mile fitness course, playground equipment, and two parking lots. Development of the park area will begin this spring. Weaver also announced that the Chesapeake Bay Foundation has donated forty seedlings which will be planted in the town parks on Arbor Day.

Mr. Willis Johnson, a resident who lives at 535 West Main Street and whose property abuts West Lincoln Avenue, pleaded for reconsideration of his proposal to make a portion of West Lincoln Avenue one-way traffic. The appeal of the earlier denial is based on continuing damage being done to Johnson's property by cars traveling both ways on a street that is only one car wide. In the latest incident two sections of a new wrought iron fence were damaged within a few days of their installation. Johnson stated that previous owners of the property had similar problems but that he thinks the town has an obligation to protect his property. He asked the Council to make it one-way, put a guardrail along the street, or make it a two-way street. Commissioner Weaver requested that a notice be sent to residents in the area regarding the issue. The issue will be addressed at the March 4th town meeting.

Rebecca Frailey requested one water and one sewer tap for the Frailey House on 1 Frailey Road stating that they are essential for continu-

ing with improvement plans for the property. Ms. Frailey stated she did not realize that there was no water for the property. According to town manager Semler, when the town did a water-use analysis twelve years ago, the house was not considered because it was not in use at that time. Semler suggested tabling approval of the taps until additional taps become available in March. Commissioner Benvengi stated that a water tap could be purchased from Ausherman Development. Action on the request for the taps was postponed until the March 4 town meeting.

Town Manager Yvette Semler reported that the scheduled project of replacing the aging water distribution lines in Emmet Gardens is "back to square one." New negotiations must be held regarding the location of a right-of-way for the proposed distribution loop because the residents who originally agreed to one no longer want it in that location. Semler stated that the town may get a right-of-way from another resident, and that the engineer is redoing the drawings. "The cost of this delay is approximately \$1,200 for a new set of drawings and the continued inconvenience to the residents waiting for the new lines to be installed," said Semler.

Semler also reported that Junk Lumber was the high bidder with a bid of \$184,156 for the timbering project in the watershed project. Since the bid was accepted, the town has received a check for \$27,623.40. Semler said the check was not expected for this fiscal year and will be put towards capital improvements, and to pay off the debt and other items.

In other business the commissioners:

- reappointed Tom Topper to the Planning and Zoning Commission and Robert Rosensteel to the Board of Appeals;

- announced that the Bob Koontz Memorial Fund received \$406.22 from the parking meters in December;

- were advised of an application for a liquor license for Piggy Duke's Saloon and Nookery, located on North Seton Ave. on the lot where the Emmitsburg Tavern had been;

- and removed from the agenda discussion regarding a possible movie theater in Emmitsburg. The discussion may possibly be scheduled for a future meeting.

Emmitsburg Ambulance Company Honors Members At Banquet

The Emmitsburg Ambulance Company held its 7th Annual Awards Banquet on Saturday, February 10, 1996, at the ambulance building on S. Seton Ave. Tom Topper, chief of the company, reported that in 1995 the Emmitsburg Company was the busiest Frederick County company in the the county outside of the Frederick company. A total of 1,121 calls were made by the Emmitsburg volunteers.

The Donald B. Byard Humanitarian Award was presented to Jim Kittinger, Dan J. Kaas, and Loriann Gingell in recognition of their "trustworthiness, loyalty, and dedication to the community." The award was created in 1995 by president Jack Hoke as a tribute to Don Byard for his

years of unselfish and humanitarian service to the community, and is awarded each year to a person or persons whose participation in the Emmitsburg Ambulance Company best reflects the spirit of Don Byard.

Earl Greene was selected as the EMS Provider of the Year and Ronnie Sheeley was named the top responder. Anna Marie Koontz, widow of Robert Koontz (1930-1995), was presented with a plaque showing Bob's ID tag, a company emblem, and his number 2663, which has been permanently retired in his honor. Lloyd Fite (1902-1995) was also remembered in a memorial service by Jim Kittinger for his true and dedicated service.



Top responders for 1995, left to right: Ken Bittner (6th), Rob Myers(5th), Jason West (tie for 10th), Carl Gentile (8th), Ed Little (9th), Tom Stanley (tie for 10th), Sam Galvagno (7th), Ronnie Sheeley (1st), Earl Greene (2nd), Tom Topper (3rd). Not present for photo, Jack Hoke(4th).

A Rosensteel Photo

New Members Join Ambulance Company Ranks

Nineteen new members will be joining the Emmitsburg Ambulance Company in providing emergency medical services to the region surrounding Emmitsburg. They are presently undertaking 110 classroom hours in emergency procedures for dealing with trauma, airway obstructions, CPR, bandaging and splinting, and medical emergencies. In addition new members must participate in 10 qualifying calls with a supervisor. The classwork is given by personnel of the Maryland Fire and Rescue organization located in Frederick. Addi-

tionally the new members receive further instruction on Communications and Company operations at the local station.

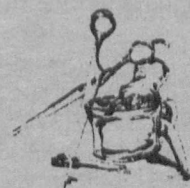
The new members of Co. 26 are Josh Bevard, Christopher Rossi, Kim Wilkins, Ed Gentile, Molly Dean, Dr. J.F. Baldacchino, Sarah E. Baldacchino, William Cannon, Kevin Tamayo, Stacey M. Funke, Matthew L. Jacobs, Dione Gentile, Rosario Benvengi, Rick Sharer, Karen Sharer, Jason West, Matt Bartholomew, Jamie Eyler, and Butch Morningstar.



At the Emmitsburg Ambulance Company's banquet Chief Tom Topper presented the Top Responder Award to Ronnie Sheeley for the 498 calls he made in 1995. This was the second year in a row that he won the award.

Born in Emmitsburg, Ronnie has lived here all his life and served as a volunteer fireman before joining the Ambulance Company in 1992. On weekends and after a day's work outside of Washington, D.C., where he is employed by W. F. Wilson and Sons, you will find Ronnie on duty at the ambulance company. "I just want to help out the people of Emmitsburg," he said. "Maybe I'll make 500 calls this year." A Rosensteel Photo

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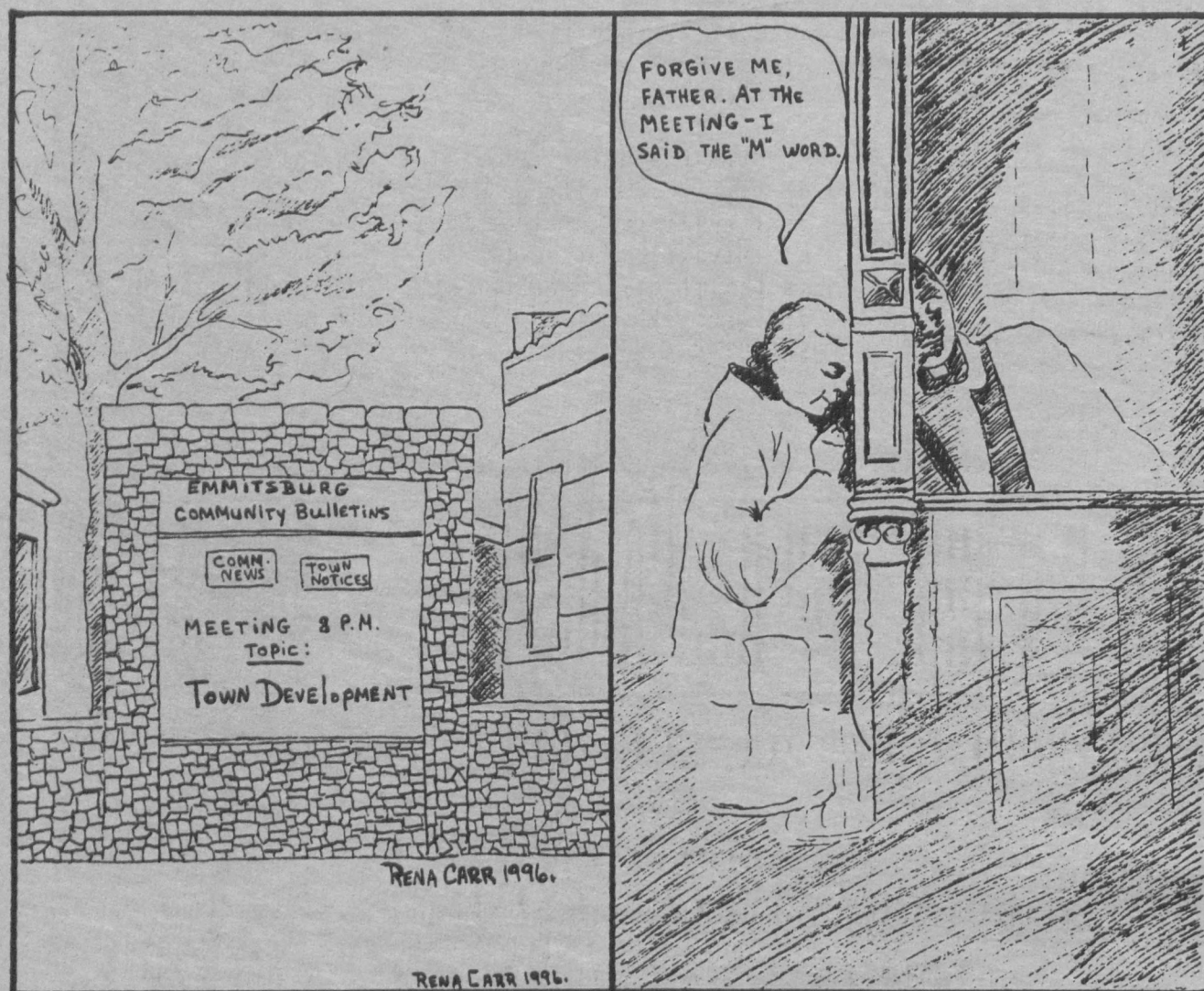
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100 Years Ago, "In this place" from *The Emmitsburg Chronicle*

Look Out for This Man

March 6, 1896 - Mr. John Muth, residing on the mountain west of town, informs us that there is a young man traveling about the country pretending to want to buy a farm. Some time ago he stopped at Mr. Muth's place and stayed a day or two, during which time he was bargaining with Mr. Muth for the purchase of his residence. Finally they agreed upon a price. The young man then informed Mr. Muth that he had the money in one of the Gettysburg banks, and he would have to go to that place to get the money, and that he would return in a short time and pay the amount agreed upon. The would-be purchaser then left, leaving Mr. Muth under the impression that he would return with the money. That was the last he heard of his purchaser until a few days ago, when he was informed that the stranger was in another section of the country trying to buy a residence and representing himself as Mr. Muth's son. Mr. Muth says that the stranger relieved him of an umbrella when he went away.

Adventure is worthwhile in itself.
AMELIA EARHART

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Commentary

What kind of community do we want to be?

Over the last few years, we've sometimes heard the name "bedroom community" used in referring to this village. A "bedroom community" is merely a small part of a greater national system that mines resources—human and dollars. It is a place where creative energy, manpower, a caring neighborly spirit have each been lost from people shuttling to and fro in their capsules to distant corporate/economic centers that offer higher wages and encourage them to become better consumers than neighbors.

"Managed growth" is the name of a strategy for dealing with the growth-effects that come from being conveniently located to large population centers from which many people flee seeking advantages for their families' lives. At our town meetings, planners have been urging us to dream of what we want the community to become, and to develop the tools we should use. The dream can be a good way to organize and direct our thoughts and energy. The tools by

which we forge the dream are local zoning ordinances and local comprehensive plans.

James Howard Kunstler, planner, architect, and author, advocates in his new book, *The Geography of Nowhere*, the idea of an "Organic Community." Kunstler feels that each person has his own view of living a good life in a village, a place where buildings, people, and space are tied together in an organic whole reflecting a gentle lifestyle and spirituality: a place where there is productive work, markets, business, cultural institutions, and different classes of people. Emmitsburg families of original settlers, long-term residents, and refugees from the city—we all covet a style of life reflecting this comfortable order of neighborhoods, buildings, churches, parks, streets, and countryside, existing in a people-friendly mix. But we are beginning to see the fraying of the edges of life as we would like it to be (Please see Commentary page 5)

A Soldier's Bible

Mr. Amos Feeser, of near this place, has in his possession a Bible which belonged to a soldier of the late war. It was given to Mr. Feeser's mother by a soldier who stopped at her home, whilst on his way to Gettysburg to take part in the battle. The Bible contains the following name and address: "Martin McGill, Point Lookout, Md." The soldier told Mrs. Feeser, that if he was not killed during the battle he would return and get the Bible. The poor soldier never returned, and it is presumed he was slain on that memorable field of battle.

Big Snow Storm

March 13, 1896 - A heavy snow storm visited this section of the country Wednesday. It began snowing early in the morning and continued all day, and on Thursday morning the flakes were still falling fast and thick making the deepest snow that has fallen this winter. During all day Wednesday the thermometer registered only 30 degrees, while on Thursday it stood at the 20 mark. (Please see 100 Years page 5)

(100 Years from page 4)

The wind blew a strong gale making travel almost impossible. Many of the roads are badly drifted making them almost impassable. The snow is 13 inches deep.

The Snow Storm

The Emmitsburg Railroad Blockaded - Public Roads Badly Drifted

March 20, 1896 - Another big snow storm visited this section of the country on Sunday and Monday. It began snowing early on Sunday morning and continued until late that night, when the flakes stopped falling and it was thought that the storm had subsided for good. But on Monday morning the early risers found the flakes falling as rapidly as on the previous day, making traveling very irksome and disagreeable. The storm continued in all its fury until Monday evening, when the moon made its appearance and a few stars were seen in the firmament, thus bringing to an end the greatest snow storm experienced here in many years. The depth of the snow, together with that of Wednesday of last week, was about twenty inches.

During Monday night the wind blew a strong gale, and Tuesday morning several of the roads leading to town were drifted to such an extent as to almost prevent traveling, and in some places the roads were impassable.

The deep cuts along the Emmitsburg Railroad were filled to such a depth as to prevent the train from running on Monday morning. A large force of men were put to work shovelling out the drifted cuts, and the train was again able to run on scheduled time in the evening. Owing to the railroad being blockaded no mail was received here until noon Tuesday and it was carried from Rocky Ridge in a sleigh by Mr. John T. Long.

Seizure by Revenue Officers

On Thursday several United States Internal Revenue officers, arrived in this place on the 11 o'clock train and went to the residence of Mr. Samuel Wagaman, who resides at the mountain, west of town, and seized a still and worm, which when found were in his possession, and which are used in the manufacture of whisky. The still and worm are now in the possession of the revenue officers.

Looking for a way to be involved in the community?

Volunteers are needed to staff the Visitor Center

If you are eager to shed your "cabin fever," or just want to start off spring in a fresh new way, Bob Gauss, of the Emmitsburg Business and Professional Association, hopes you'll consider donating a few hours a month to help staff the Visitor Center. The goal is to have it open by April 1, 1996, seven days a week from 10 a.m.-12 noon and 2 p.m.-5 p.m. The center is located in the Community Center on South Seton Avenue.

"We need to have it open on a regular basis now that the highway signs are in place directing tourists to the Visitor Center for information," Gauss said. "We are asking volunteers to take a two-hour shift one day a month. We are planning an orientation late in March for the new volunteers to help them become more familiar with the town," he added. He plans to schedule trips to the Basilica of Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton, the Fire Academy, Seton Center, and a walking tour of Historic Emmitsburg.

Crystal Gauss, who has spent many hours staffing the center since it opened on June 3, 1994, says most tourists ask about real estate, businesses, and restaurants in the area.

(Commentary from page 4) in a small town.

Many of us are concerned. Most of us are unsure of what to do or frustrated in the efforts that have been made. Town planner Dave Whitaker urges us to cherish and preserve what we have. Dianne Walbrecker, resident and active member of the Emmitsburg Business and Professional Association (EBPA), proposes the idea of economic renewal and closer ties between the EBPA and the planning and zoning committee. Mayor Carr, Phil Postelle, and Ron Hart continue working on the long-term project of reviving the community center building which, as the old school, has been such an important part of many of our lives. George Houston, president of Mount Saint Mary's, encourages a mutually supportive relationship between the college and the town. There are traffic situations (whatever happened to the idea of a by-pass?), street and alley problems, building projects, and the support of



Crystal Gauss (left) and Linda Postelle (center) delve into history at the Visitor Center on an early Remington typewriter as Bob Gauss looks on.

Many are looking for genealogical information. The center has a wall rack filled with brochures and maps that will help provide information for the tourist. The room is also furnished with a glass case exhibiting historical items of interest to the Emmitsburg area.

"So far it's been quiet and peaceful," said Linda Postelle who has often spent two-hour shifts at the center. "It's a great place to catch up on your reading - the library is just

down the hall - and new volunteers will have time to work on their own projects, too, and still help tourists," she added. Another nice feature about the Visitor Center - it is air conditioned during those hot days of summer.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer, please call Elizabeth Prongas at (301) 271-2826 or 271-4459. If there is no answer, leave a message on the machine and she will return your call as soon as possible.

important community organizations. People want to sell land. Others want to purchase homes and property. Who said Emmitsburg is just a little sleepy town? It is a town busily trying to duck the epithet of "bedroom community."

All of us are stakeholders in the community and region—we are part of the dream. This carries with it a responsibility placed on us, not so much by rules and regulations or the pursuit of a profit, as being part of the whole—members of a community where in the words of Rev. Fearer "People live together well." This is the essence of an organic community. We all need to participate in keeping it that way.

**TOWN ELECTION
TUESDAY, APRIL 13**

Emmitsburg Elementary School's Family Fun Night

March 29, 1996

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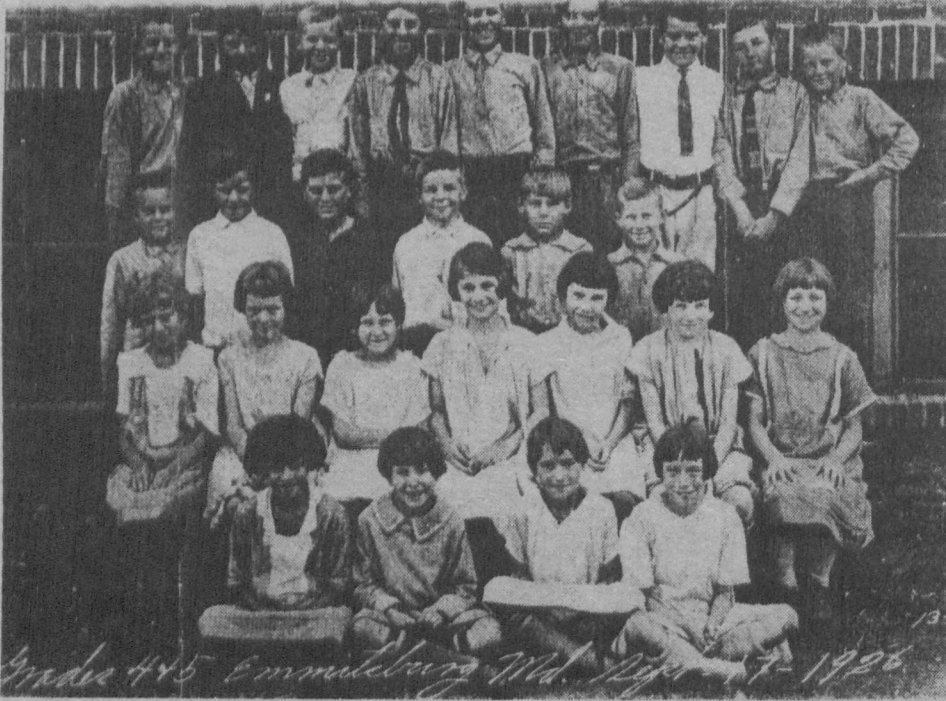


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Senior Citizen News

By Anna Margaret Martin

March is here! Spring can't be too far away! And, won't we be glad? I'm sure we will have some more snow, but it can't last too long. I noticed the "Judas" trees are beginning to show where the buds are forming. Easter is coming (April 7th).

Activities at the Center are as follows:

March 7th and 21st - Bingo, 1 p.m.

March 14th and 28th - "500" card, 1 p.m.

March 12th - Frederick Shopping, 1:30 p.m.

March 19th - Meeting Day

March 26th - Nutrition program. We will be decorating a hat- the theme, to strive for 5 fruits or vegetables or a combination of the two to be worn that day. Shelly Cohen, the dietician from the Health Department, will be the guest speaker. Time 12:45 p.m.

On Tuesday, March 5th (Election Day), and Thursday, March 7th, we

will be having lunch at Corney's. The center will be open.

Every Friday is shopping at Jubilee. Come for lunch and go grocery shopping.

The center is open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Lunch is served at 12 noon. Reservations are a must—24 hours in advance. Transportation is available if needed and home delivery is available on approval for those who are ill. Call Anna Margaret at 447-6253 for information.

Coming Events:

Night Public Card Party- Wednesday, April 24. Cost \$2.00 per person. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Lunch available. Everyone is welcome.

Trip to Lancaster, PA, Friday, April 19th, to the Green Dragon Market and the Meadowbrook Farmers Market with lunch at Family Time Restaurant. Cost \$24, lunch included. Call Anna Margaret for information.

*Old age is no
place for sissies.*
BETTE DAVIS

Final Registration for Little League Baseball March 16th

By Marta Hillis

While we were all busy shoveling snow from sidewalks and scraping ice from windshields last month, some of you may have forgotten to register your son or daughter for spring baseball in Emmitsburg. Well, you need not despair! The final registration for interested T-ball, minor league, softball, and senior league players will be held on Saturday, March 16, from 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. at the ambulance building.

A big thank you to all for your participation in our first fundraiser. Please remember that all money from the Hershey candy sales must be turned in on March 16. Each of the top three sellers will be awarded a 5-pound Hershey chocolate bar. Any player who would like additional boxes to sell may contact Gary at 447-3503.

Mark your calendars for these upcoming Little League events:

Game Scheduling Meeting -
Tuesday, March 5, 7:00 p.m., VFW

Regular Monthly Meeting -
Thursday, March 7, 7:00 p.m., VFW

Try-outs for major league division (ages 9-12) March 26, 27, and 28, 5:00 p.m. at the main Little League field.

All newly registered players, ages 9 - 12, must attend the try-outs. A little League meeting to draft incoming players will follow the final March 28 evening of try-outs.

Try-out dates for other age categories have not yet been determined. For information, please check the main lobby of the town post office and Frederick Cablevision Channel 22.

If you have any questions, call 447-6844 or 447-2354.

Boy Scouts Reorganize

By Jack Deatherage, Jr.

"I pledge allegiance to the flag..." The words slowly fill the V.F.W. hall. Hands over their hearts Tigers, Wolves, and Bears lead their parents and/or grandparents through the opening ceremony. Boy Scout Troop 1060 has officially started in Emmitsburg!

Scout Master Nancy Baumgartner welcomes the families of Emmitsburg back to Boy Scouting. (The town has been without a troop for two years.) The V.F.W. is praised for sponsoring the new troop as they had

the old one. The hall is booked Tuesday evenings. The meetings start at 7 p.m. and end at 8 p.m. Adults are urged to stay and socialize.

Scout Master Nancy Baumgartner would like to see Scouting remain in Emmitsburg as a strong part of our community. If you are interested in the concept give her a call at 447-1542. The troop certainly welcomes any boy and/or adult interested in scouting. Scouting never was *just* for boys; it's always been for *us*.

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Library Volunteers Feted

"Loyal, irreplaceable" volunteers were honored at a pot-luck dinner sponsored by the Emmitsburg Public Library staff and Board of Directors. Board secretary Sheila Chatlos said, "Volunteers are the people who keep the library working...they move books, they stack books, then they move books and they stack books. We couldn't do without you."

Chatlos pointed out that the Emmitsburg Library has been in operation continuously for 90 years, since Dec. 6, 1906. "Volunteers started it and volunteers kept it going all these years," she said. "We want you to know the Board appreciates all that you do." Joining in the evening of appreciation and representing the Frederick County Public Libraries were Dolores Maminsky, Associate Director for Public Service and Staff Development, and Pam Belcher, Publicity and Volunteer Coordinator.

Francis Smith, chairman of the board of directors, presented certi-

cates of appreciation in recognition of their generous volunteer service to the library to the following: Jonathan and Jackie Ashworth, Chata and Bill Carr, John and Sheila Chatlos, Donna and Mike Cuseo, Rita Edmondson, Mary Hoke, Rose Keepers, Bea and Vernon Keilholtz, Kathy and Conrad Link, Hope Mahoney, Gene Rosensteel, Brenda and Neil Scheider, Kathy and Conrad Link, Dottie Smith, and Marjorie and Megan Smith. Those unable to be there to receive their certificates were Ed Appell, Joan Boyle, Jack Deatherage, Nancy Gamble, Dawn Hobbs, Patty Hovde, Dave Martin, Holly Murdorf, Faith Milton, Mary Johnson, Kris Porter, and Elizabeth Prongas.

With flair, local librarian Kate Warthen presented everyone with "bouquets" of candy canes as a tangible sign of appreciation. "Everybody needs to go home with something," Warthen announced aloud, adding as a whispered aside, "Now that uses up all that candy I had left over from Christmas."



Sheila Chatlos, secretary of the board of directors, speaks at the library's pot-luck dinner for volunteers.
A Dispatch Photo

Library News

By Kate Warthen

The Emmitsburg Public Library showed its appreciation for Library Volunteers. If you would like to help out at our Library please call 447-2682.

We now have a new program available. The Community Information Service (CIS) will enable users to access information about our community and services in Frederick County.

Our story hour continues to be well attended. Please call to register your toddler for our story time. Story Time meets every Thursday at 10:30

a.m. A new brochure will be issued soon. Check with us.

New books added to our collection are *501 Cross Stitch Designs*, by Sam Hawkins; *Building a Multi-use Barn*, by John D. Wagner; *Fine Homebuilding—Great Houses, Energy Efficient Houses*, Tauton Press; *Christmas At Home By the Fireside*, by Better Homes and Gardens; *Wood Router Technique and Projects you Can Make: Callanetics Fit Forever*, By Callan Pickney; *Protein Power*, By Michael R. Eades, M.C, Eat your way to dynamic weight loss with the clinically proven breakthrough plan that defies the food myths; *Alternative Medicine*, by Wm. Collinge, M.P.H., Ph.D.

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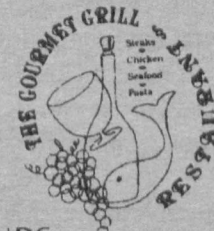
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Mount Saint Mary's News

Multi-Cultural Programs Build Sensitivity and Understanding

Mount Saint Mary's College holds many multicultural events to help the community realize that "We have more in common with each other than we share differences," says Director of Multicultural Affairs André Smith. He believes the entire Mount community is responding to the programs.

"I was especially proud of our Martin Luther King, Jr., celebration because the entire Mount community participated and/or contributed to the program," said Smith. "I would like to see local residents and people from around the area attending these programs." Smith feels that the multicultural

programs are as important as athletic events "because there are no losers in the game of mutual understanding."

Programs are free and open to the public. Emmitsburg residents can look forward to these events scheduled for March (Women's History Month): March 6 at 7 p.m., Malcolm X Symposium (rescheduled from Feb. 22); March 7 & 10, Movie, *Fried Green Tomatoes*; March 16, 11 a.m., Mass in Spanish in the St. Bernard Chapel; March 21 & 24, Movie, *Dangerous Minds*; March 27, 8 p.m., Author Susan Faludi at Loyola College. For information call 447-5720.

Uniting the Mount and Emmitsburg

By Kate Au

President Houston of Mount St. Mary's College recognizes the importance of the involvement of the Mount with the town of Emmitsburg. Mount St. Mary's College is the largest employer of town residents and the college also provides a source for volunteer services. President Houston wishes to further the joint involvement.

Water codes have changed and Mount St. Mary's College must build its own water storage tank. The Mount has a large supply of water, and President Houston and the Town Council are currently working on the possibility of establishing joint water and sewage facilities. Such a joint venture would upgrade the water system for both Mount St. Mary's College and the town of Emmitsburg.

The Mount also has about 14,000 acres of unused land. One half of that land is on the mountain and is protected. The college uses about 200 acres of the land. An estimated 500 acres of land remains for potential use. A Land Use Committee is currently discussing several possible uses for the land, including a preparatory school, a retirement community, and a conference center. No plans are definite at this point, but the committee is expected to report to President Houston by June.

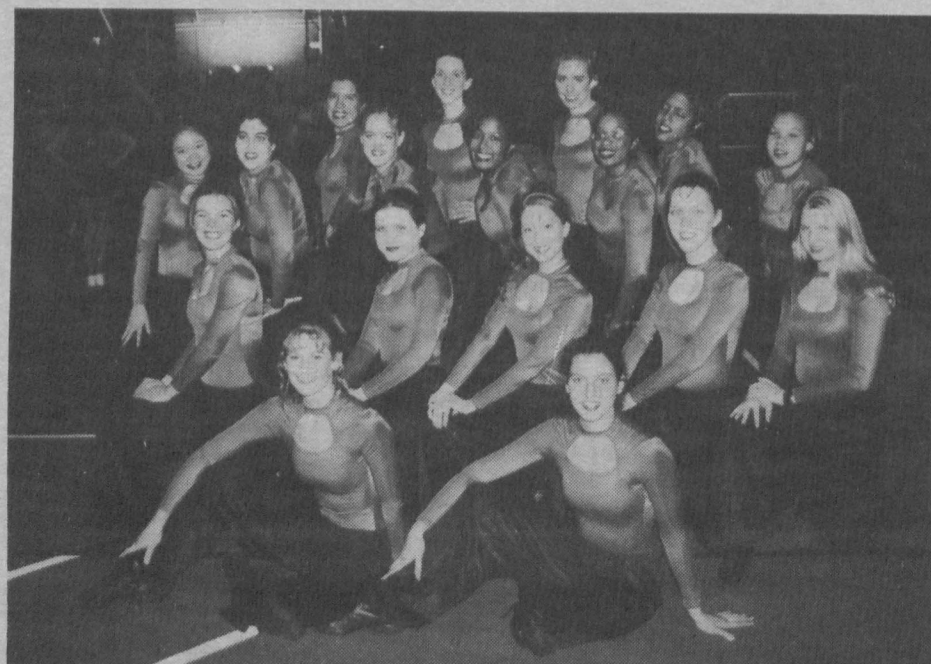
Kate Au is a student at MSM.

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Mount Saint Mary's Dance Troupe. Front row (left to right): Captains Nikki Lewis and Lori Angleberger. 2nd row: Gena Barbieri, Heather Rellihan, Karen Young, Sue Carroll, Jenn Reed. 3rd row: Vicki Chhim, Kate Boesch, Ellen Woody, Tawnya Holmes, Rashida Graham, Anea Smith, Tanisha Thompson. 4th row: Isela Guzman, Kim Steelman, Carrie Bosse. Not in picture, Liz Greenhalgh, director.

Photo courtesy of Jeanne Angleberger

Local Women Form Dance Team At The Mount

"HIP HOP AND FUNK?" Lori Angleberger and Nikki Lewis looked at each other and nodded in agreement that "Yes, that is how we can describe our dance routine." Lori and Nikki danced together as children and both ended up attending Mount Saint Mary's—Lori is now a senior, Nikki a junior. These energetic young women who have been dancing for much of their lives felt that college life needed something more—that something was missing. Observing that dance was the only art form not practiced at MSM, they organized a troupe on their own. It has evolved into the MSM Dance Club, which has been performing explosive halftime entertainment for the men's and women's basketball games.

Lori and Nikki recruited 18 other women, only 5 of whom had previous technical training. In the tradition of dancers they focused their efforts and worked 6 days a week to

create, learn, and polish the dances. To date they have created 5 different routines. As the basketball season winds down, so does their performance schedule. The girls are looking forward to a spring dance recital and performing in the arts festival held on campus.

Lori and Nikki readily agreed that they were proudest of the commitment and motivation of the troupe's members. "We even raised money for our costumes by holding cheese and sausage sales," said Lori. "And," added Nikki, "after a full day of school and study we practiced from 9:30 to 11:00 at night. Everyone is really committed."

Lori is the daughter of Carl and Jeanne Angleberger who live near Rocky Ridge, and Nikki is the daughter of Dave and Debbie Lewis of Thurmont.

Take Back the Night March

by Kate Au

On March 20, 1996, at 6:30 P.M. there will be a candlelight Take Back the Night March on the Mount St. Mary's campus. The march, a peaceful demonstration against sexual violence, will begin at Flynn Hall on campus. Speakers will be representatives from the Mount's counseling services, as well as Kim Scott from the Heartly House. Everyone is invited to attend and join the march against sexual violence. For more information contact Kelly Burns at (301) 447-5630.

St. Anthony's/OLMC News

By Ann Marshall

Lenten Services. A schedule of Lenten services, including the Emmitsburg and Thurmont Community Lenten Series, was recently distributed through the parish bulletin. If you missed the insert, you may request one from the Parish Office, 447-2367.

Sill Sitters are Here! What is a sill sitter? In this case, it is a stand-alone piece of wood, cut and painted to represent St. Anthony's Church. The sill sitter is about 5 inches square and 3/4 of an inch deep. On the back is written *St. Anthony's Shrine, 100th Anniversary Celebration, Parish Founded 1805. Present Church Built 1897.* This numbered souvenir is beautifully rendered by the Cat's Meow and costs \$15. To order, call the Parish Office, 447-2367.

Sign Up For A Sub. The annual parish sub sale takes place in March. Members of the Youth Ministry are now taking orders for sub sandwiches to be ready for pick-up on the weekend of March 16 and 17. Each sub is \$3.50; 4 for \$12. Great taste, great price, great cause. Please place your

VHC FireLog

The following calls were made by the Vigilant Hose Company from Feb. 1 through Feb. 19, 1996:

- 2.04.96 Elevator rescue, Lincoln on the Park
- 2.06.96 Automatic alarm, National Fire Academy
- 2.09.96 Auto accident, Rt. 15 at St. Anthony's Road
- 2.11.96 Auto accident, Motters Station Rd. at Four Points Road
- 2.11.96 Building collapse, 39 Moser Rd., Thurmont
- 2.12.96 House fire, Black Bass Trail, Fairfield
- 2.17.96 Automatic alarm, Water St. Ext., Fairfield
- 2.19.96 Fill quarters, Blue Ridge Summit Fire Hall
- 2.19.96 House fire, 1470 Mud College Road

None of the above incidents involved any fire services being rendered. All of the calls were investigation only or assisting the ambulance crew on auto accidents. There was no fire loss for this period.

order by March 10 using forms available at the church door.

Tuition Assistance. Parents of children attending Catholic school may apply for tuition assistance for the school year '96-'97. Application forms are available at the Parish Office (447-2367) and should be returned by April 15. To be considered, parents must be participating members of the parish.

Lenten Retreat. St. Anthony's/OLMC is planning a day of Retreat at Mount St. Mary's Seminary on March 16, starting at 10 a.m. and ending with 4:00 p.m. Mass. Details for this special event will be available from the Parish Office by March 8.

Congratulations! Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Parish Community welcomes William David Dower, Aspen Noonan, and Lance Bishop Goff into

the Catholic faith. William, son of Rick and Jeanne Dower, and Aspen, daughter of Patricia Noonan, were baptized on February 4, 1996. Lance, son of Wendric Goff and Jennifer Dorsey, was baptized on Sunday, February 18, 1996.

Getting Married? A Marriage Preparation Day will be held at Mount St. Mary's College on Saturday, March 9, 9:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information, call the Office of Campus Ministry, 447-5223.



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BIRTHS

Joanne Woodward and James Zeigler of Sabillasville, a son, Feb. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Biser, Thurmont, a son, Feb. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellis, Emmitsburg, a son, Feb. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Small, Thurmont, a daughter, Feb. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rinchetti, Sabillasville, a son, Feb. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hale, Taneytown, a son, Feb. 12.

Elizabeth Ann Sharrer, daughter of Rose Mary and Marshall V. Sharrer, Jr., of Emmitsburg, MD, was inducted



into the National Honor Society on February 22, 1996. Elizabeth is a junior at St. Maria Goretti High School in Hagerstown, MD. She is a graduate of Mother Seton School in Emmitsburg.

Founder Myers Receives FFA Alumni Award

The Catoctin FFA Alumni recently held their annual banquet to recognize members for outstanding support throughout the past year. The Alumni honored Rodman and Jean Myers with the Catoctin FFA Alumni Appreciation Award. Mr. and Mrs. Myers work very hard each year to organize the Thurmont and Emmitsburg Community Show which the FFA Alumni co-sponsors. Mr. Myers is also a founder of the alumni organization and is actively involved in their activities.

The banquet was held at Mountaingate Family Restaurant on January 12. There were 82 members and guests present.



Linda Postelle (seated) discusses a technique with Connie Martin, Rebecca Pearl, and A. J. Russo, members of the watercolor class held at the community center during Jan. and Feb. *A Dispatch Photo.*

Local Soldier in Bosnia

Ken Frushour, son of Kenneth and Gloria Frushour of Rocky Ridge is serving on active duty in Tuzla, Bosnia, as a member of the peace mission of Operation Joint Endeavor, the current effort to bring peace to the country.

Ken is a 1993 graduate of Catoctin High School. Following graduation he entered the United States Army and completed his basic training and AIT at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. During his military career Ken has been located in bases in Kansas, California, Colorado, and Germany. Along the way he has received many awards and honors and is "proud to serve our country."

On January 1st, 1996, Ken, along with 50 other soldiers, traveled by bus for 36 hours to Tuzla. His address is: SPC Kenneth L. Frushour, Jr., B Troop, 3/4 Cav, 2 BCT, Operation Joint Endeavor, APO AE 09789



Ken Frushour now serving in Bosnia

New Tutors Certified At Marguerite Naseau Literacy Center

New Laubach tutors Alfred A. Amato, Maria S. Bianchini, Wanda Gail Brigham, Tasha M. Eiker, Kathleen M. Ford, Philip N. Postelle, Jeannie Ramos, Patricia Reamer-Clontz and Sr. Mary Adele White recently completed their training at the Marguerite Naseau Literacy Center. The center is located at St. Joseph's Provincial House in Emmitsburg. Sister Mary Jerome McGinley is the center director and has been successfully developing a literacy program for adult non-readers in the area.

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A Village Baker Comes To Gettysburg

by Robert Streeter

Good bread was once as common in America as the family farm, low taxes, and chestnut trees. Organic whole-grains were the norm, freshly ground for immediate consumption, and preservatives were as unpopular as Dutch Elm disease. The Industrial Revolution slowly changed everything, and wholesome bread eventually disappeared. Today, most Americans have never eaten a fresh, healthy, organic slice of bread. But Marc Jalbert of Gettysburg plans on changing that fact, one good loaf at a time, as the baker/owner of recently opened Companion Breads.

Marc, with his wife Bridgette, formerly operated a graphic design business in Maine. "The technology seemed like it was constantly changing under our feet," says Marc, and he wanted a livelihood with a more "appropriate level" of technology. They traveled the East Coast, eventually discovering Gettysburg and the "village feel" and "nice patterns" of

the town, buffered by the National Park. It seemed like a place where he could revive the concept of "village baker," bringing the European craft of artisan baking to Gettysburg.

Marc uses organic flours to make traditional hand-formed crusty breads, baked in ovens equipped with stone hearths. Instead of using commercial yeast, his breads are leavened with a mild sourdough culture from France. These naturally leavened breads utilize longer fermentation times which enhance flavor and texture, and improve the keeping quality of bread.

The flour in Marc's bread is a mixture of unbleached white flour and whole grain flour. He stone-grinds the whole grain flour in his bakery for fresh use, avoiding the problems of rancidity common to whole grain flours sitting on shelves for month after month.

Companion Breads is currently offering three varieties of bread: Coun-

try Wheat, Hearty Whole Wheat, and Peasant Rye. The difference between the first two varieties is the ratio of white flour to wheat. Both are available in long loaves and rounds, with optional walnuts. Peasant Rye is available in rounds, or long loaves with currants. Marc bakes biscotti on Friday and Saturday, tempting customers with orange walnut and chocolate hazelnut.

Bread should be pre-ordered by calling the bakery at (717) 337-2884. Delivery is available within the borough of Gettysburg. Emmitsburgians will have to pick up their bread at the bakery, where they can personally thank



Marc Jalbert

A Dispatch Photo

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Robert Streeter, a visitor to Emmitsburg during the Christmas holidays, writes from Tamworth, NH.

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Looking ahead ...

Tuesday, March 5

The Emmitsburg Historical Society will meet in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Library at 7:30 p.m. Alan Hawkins, of Emmitsburg, who was originally scheduled to speak at the November meeting, will be the guest speaker. Alan has been discovering historical artifacts in Emmitsburg for the past twenty years. He will bring many of his discoveries with him, and also will demonstrate his latest metal detector.

Sunday, March 10

All You Can Eat Breakfast at St. Joseph's Parish Hall, North Seton Avenue, from 7:30 a.m. - noon. Menu includes pancakes, sausage, scrambled eggs, home fries, toast, fruit, coffee, tea, and orange juice. Prices: Adults - \$4.50; Children - \$2.50; Children 5 and under FREE. Sponsored by St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Mother Seton School Open House for the 1996-97 school year registration. Registration will be for students in K-8th grade. The Open House will be held on March 10 at 2:00 p.m. and Saturday, March 16 at 2:00 p.m. There will be a group presentation and school tour beginning at 2:00 p.m. Please call the school office at (301) 447-3161 to schedule an appointment for the session you will be attending.

Tuesday, March 19
The regular meeting of the EBPA will be held at the Visitor Center located in the Community Building at 12 noon.

Community Show Dates Announced

The Thurmont-Emmitsburg Community Show will be held September 6, 7, and 8 at the Catocin High School. The show will open Friday night at 7:30 p.m. with the civic organizations flag ceremony, a program, and a cake sale at 9 p.m..

Exhibits may be set up in the Catocin High School area Thursday night, September 5, from 6 - 9 p.m. and Friday morning, September 6, from 8 - 12 noon. Premiums will be the same as for the 1995 show. New activities for the 1996 show will include a pie-eating contest, a bicycle rodeo, and a K-9 dog show.

**Friday March 22 -
Saturday, 23**

Spring Booksale

Plan now to attend the Spring Booksale of the Thurmont Branch Library. It will be held Friday, March 22 from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. and Saturday, March 23 from 9 a.m. until noon at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church Hall on N. Church Street in Thurmont. Shop early for best selection. Books on a wide variety of subjects will be available. A special children's storytime will be held during the sale at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Donations of books will be accepted at the church hall on Friday, March 22, at 4 p.m. Please consider donating to support your local library. Call 271-7721 for more information.

Friday, May 16

Silver Fancy Garden Club schedules house and garden tour

On May 16, 1996, the Silver Fancy Garden Club of Taneytown and Emmitsburg will sponsor a bus trip to the Londontowne Publick House in Edgewater, MD, to see the house and gardens and to St. John's College in Annapolis for a tour of the grounds. A catered lunch will be served at the Publick House. The approximate total cost of the trip on a Rohrbach bus will be \$25. The bus will leave the Taneytown shopping center at 8 a.m. and return around 5 p.m.

Anyone interested in participating in this trip please call 410-756-2380 for reservations as soon as possible.



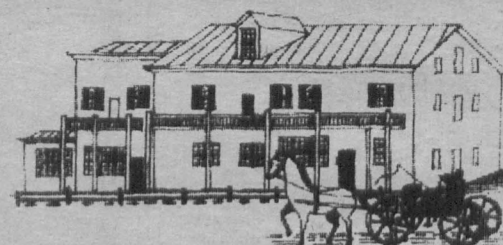
"Silver and Lace," acrylic

Linda Postelle

Acrylics Class To Be Held at Community Center

An "Acrylics For All Levels" class will be held on Tuesday evenings from 6:30 till 9:00 p.m. during the month of March. This class is sponsored by the Delaplaine Visual Arts Center but will be held in the Art Room of the Emmitsburg Community Center. Tuition is \$65 plus a \$25 fee for materials. Have you ever wondered if you would like to paint in acrylics but were reluctant to purchase all the supplies in case you didn't like it? Now is your chance to find out. Complete a painting each Tuesday in March. For registration call Linda Postelle at 447-1666 or the Delaplaine Visual Arts Center at 698-0656.

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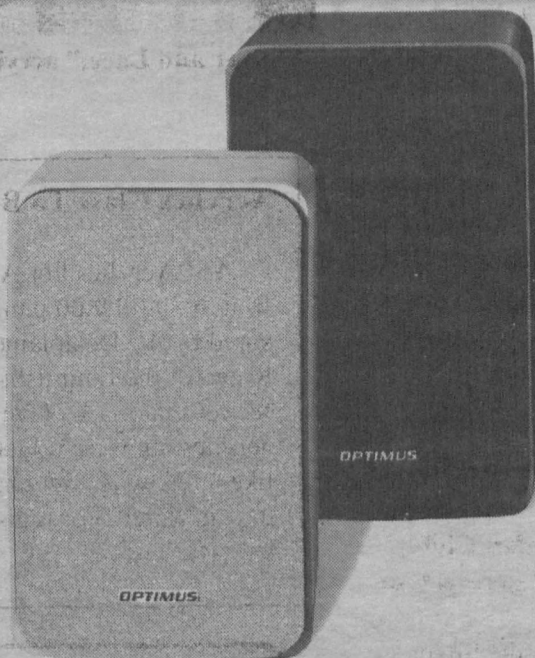
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Mount Grad Continues Legal Quest for Justice

By John Gehring

As a player, Mike Watson was known for his tenacity under the basket. Scrapping and battling taller opponents, the Philadelphia native helped lead Mount Saint Mary's College to their first appearance in the NCAA Division I basketball tournament. Now, after a year that included a late night confrontation at a Thurmont convenience store and a trial that left shaken his faith in the judicial system, the 1995 Mount graduate is continuing his pursuit of justice. He has filed a civil rights complaint against three men who injured him in what he claims was a racially motivated fight.

More than a year after a store video tape captured Jeffrey Stackhouse and Paul and Mark Boone of Thurmont throwing punches at Watson as he lay flailing on a counter inside the "Sheetz" store, an all-white jury acquitted the defendants of both hate-crime and assault and battery charges. While jury members, as well as the black lawyer who defended the men, insist the grainy, soundless tape proved unsubstantial—nothing more than a typical Friday night brawl—Watson believes the decision was a miscarriage of justice.

The two clerks working the night of the incident testified that they heard no racial epithets used. Watson, however, says one of the brothers called him a "nigger," and told him, "You don't belong here. This is Klan country." Although a Klan rally had been held in Annapolis hours before punches were thrown at Sheetz, no evidence could link the three men to the rally. Jurors seemed hesitant to convict in a case that prosecutors had built on videotaped images that captured the fight only at odd angles or from a distance. "In my mind race wasn't it," said one unidentified juror in a February 2, *Baltimore Sun* article. "I didn't hear it. It was just man-to-man. They got mad and it turned into a free-for-all."

The local case has now attracted national attention as Watson pursues civil rights charges with the aide of Cyrus Mehri, a civil rights lawyer from Washington, D.C. Richard Lapchick, director of Northeastern University's Center for the Study of Sport in Society, has never met Mike Watson. He is, however, actively involved with bringing public attention

to the case by writing to leaders of collegiate and professional sports organizations and civil rights groups, as well as members of Congress. Lapchick has also made available copies of the store video for those who are interested.

Although Watson missed three games because of back injuries from the fight, it is the frustration and dis-

belief that still linger. Despite the emotional stress that Mike Watson says was more painful than the physical injuries, he refuses to indict an entire area, or for that matter, an entire race. In a January 19th *Frederick Post* letter to the editor, Watson writes: "Although the dual injustice of the incident and subsequent acquittal has shaken me, it has not changed my fun-

damental belief that most people in this country, of all races, are of good will and like me, loathe racial hatred and hate groups."

For now, Mike Watson remains in Frederick, still searching for justice with the same drive that defined him as a player.

John Gehring writes from Mount St. Mary's.

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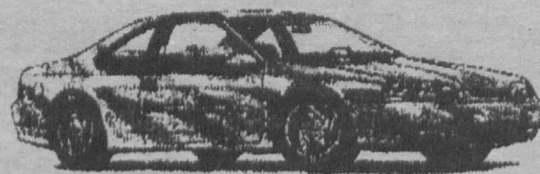


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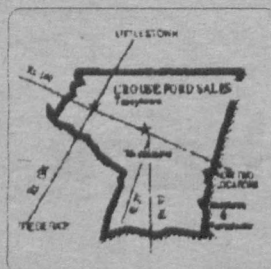
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Now I am embarking on Piggy Duke's, a new business venture, a new investment in Emmitsburg, and another gamble to provide you with another much-needed service—a quality eatery. It will

be located on North Seton Avenue. I will serve a wide variety of foods ranging from blackened prime rib, grilled yellow fin tuna steaks or salmon steaks, to traditional Italian cuisine, to St. Louis-style ribs, to smoked pulled pig, or for the more basic "good ole boy" pan-fried chicken cooked in lard. And, to wash down these tasty delights we have grog—delicious ALCOHOLIC cocktails, fine wines, Irish Black & Tan, or just plain old Bud. Piggy Duke's is a family restaurant and drinkery during the day and early evening hours. In the late evening hours Piggy Duke's is a place where all respectful adults can unwind and enjoy themselves in a relaxed atmosphere and enjoy good company and quality entertainment.

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Our emphasis will be on providing the highest quality food menu items in Frederick County and the surrounding area at reasonable prices, where all patrons are treated with a special kindness and appreciation. Our servers hail from other fine restaurants in the

area such as the Dobbin House and Herr's Tavern in Gettysburg. Our bartenders are truly professional, coming to you from establishments such as the Gingerbread Man in Gettysburg or Griff's and the Red Horse in Frederick. Our employees' main focus is on providing all customers with friendly, professional service to make your every visit to Piggy Duke's a memorable and special experience. The best comment I've heard to date is "This place is just plain comfortable—it's casual class."

About the name

"Nookery" is an English word meaning secluded hideaway. Originally I was going to name Piggy's simply Duke's Nookery in memory of my grandfather Les Duke. Les came from Brighton,

A secluded hideaway.

England, and IMMIGRATED to New Jersey early in his life. In the basement of his New Jersey home he operated a small private pub which he called Duke's Nookery. The sign now hangs at Piggy's over the saloon doors to the kitchen. As a child I would visit my grandfather and spend time in Duke's Nookery drinking ginger ale and snacking on pretzels while he sipped his ale. To this day the combination of ginger ale and pretzels is one that I relish. To honor the memory of my grandfather and childhood memories I decided that all children would be provided with free ginger ale while dining with their parents. Pretzels, popcorn, and other goodies are of course complimentary to the big kids too—at all times. Nicknaming myself Piggy was simply the best way I could think of to change the seedy image of the location that Piggy's now occupies so I simply poked fun at myself. People now call me Piggy. The word saloon just plain has more appeal to me than others

which I might have selected: it has national appeal—it's very American, and most of all it's just a neat word.

Promise to myself

Since coming to the Emmitsburg area I have seen one establishment after another target specific groups of people, whether it be the Fire Academy or Mt. St. Mary's, etc., at the expense of alienating all others. I do not wish to be known as a selective eatery or drinkery and will not jump on this bandwagon. I will however cater to each and every fun-loving, respectful patron that crosses my threshold.

My pledge

Your experience at Piggy's will be a pleasurable one! I pledge that your libations will be tasty and attractive, the food you eat will be seasoned to perfection. Whether you are enjoying the sports page at the bar or watching one of our 5 TV's, your experience will be pleasurable. You will enjoy dining in the restaurant decorated with antique pictorials ranging from a portrait of George Washington to one of the early horse races at the Great Frederick Fair. You will appreciate the Charles Wysocki limited edition of Americana. If you are not totally satisfied please tell me immediately. If you are not satisfied, I'm not satisfied. If your food or drink is not up to your expectations, I will personally pay the tab and extend to you a complimentary next visit drink or meal.

When you come to Piggy Duke's expect special treatment—I will stand for no less!

Sincerely,

Bill Duke

Rocky Ridge News

By Emma Keeney

Birthday wishes to Crystal Shriner, Kenny Stambaugh, Eugene Stambaugh, Wayne Stambaugh, Vernon and Bea Keilholtz, Kathy Wolfe, Novella Dinterman, Ricky Eugene Beall, Kristie Frushour, Rober Ogle, Jim Flohr, Faye Wolfe, Jeff Sharrer, Naomi Baker, and Richard Flohr.

Congratulations Robert and Helen Ogle on their 59th Wedding Anniversary on March 26 and to Richard and Pauline Duble on their 55th Wedding Anniversary on March 30th. We also wish a happy anniversary to Michael and Emma Lou Harris, Carolton and Annabelle Houck, and Pastor James and Burneda Russell.

Recovering Richard Duble, a member of the Mt. Tabor U.C.C., has

returned from Washington Hospital Center where he was a heart patient. Emily Sixx has returned home from the Frederick Hospital and is recovering from knee surgery.

Deepest Sympathy to Rev. Rosemary McCombs-Maxey and family on the death of her father David McCombs, Dustin, Oklahoma.

Deepest Sympathy to the family and friends of John Eyler.

Deepest Sympathy to the family and friends of Wilfred Wisner.

Family Fun Night will be held every Saturday night at the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall on Motters Station Road, Rocky Ridge, MD. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. Early bird bingo games will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Mt. Tabor Quilters

By Inspector 13

January and February 1996 have been perfect for the needlecrafter to finish all those projects "there-is-never-time-for." The quilters' projects, however, were not in the homes of snowbound members, but were at the church activity building and at Inspector 13's home. Both inaccessible.

Normally, homework is assigned to all quilters—so they won't have to sit at home with nothing to do. Smaller items are made during the winter for sale later in the year. Not in 1996! We are far behind schedule, but we will get your work finished.

Richard Duble, husband of one of our regular quilters, was recently in Washington Hospital Center. We miss you, Pauline, and think often of you both.

Any of you embroiderers who use kits - beware! The floss provided with the kit may not be run-proof. One of our members quilted an item which had been embroidered by someone else. When the owner washed the finished product, red dye in the floss "ran" and ruined the project. She contacted her supplier and was told that instructions with the kit said to wash the floss before using.

Presently Mt. Tabor Quilters are quilting a bed spread (kit) which has been damaged by the floss dye. The spread is unwashed, but the color rubbed off and permanently stained the white background.

Until next time, keep your "blocks" straight and watch the corners.



At the Rocky Ridge Fire Company's banquet held Jan. 25, 1996, the Charles W. Mumma Fireman of the Year Award for 1995 was presented to Robert B. Ogle. Helen Ogle accepted the award in the absence of her husband.

A Dispatch Photo



Officers of the Rocky Ridge Fire Company for 1996: Front row: Bob Mumma, Pres.; Ronnie Eyler, Vice Pres.; Paulette Mathias, Sect.; Joe Ferguson, Asst. Sect.; Bernard Wivell, Treas.; Tom Myerly, Asst. Treas.; Charles Brauer, Chaplain. Back row: Board of Directors Robert Kaas, Paul Burrier, Charles Riggs, Steve Wolfe, Robert Albaugh.

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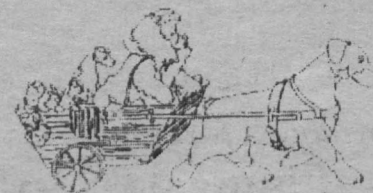
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Obituaries

Mrs. Helen Jacobson

Mrs. Helen Victoria Jacobson, 81, of Emmitsburg, died Monday, Feb. 12, 1996, at Carroll County General Hospital, Westminster.

She was born May 8, 1914, in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Jacobson had retired as a cook at Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg.

She is survived by three daughters, Angeliana Stitley of Columbia, Patricia Griffin of Baltimore, and Deveraux Korman of Reisterstown; three sons, Michael A. Jacobson of Tuscon, Ariz., Nicholas Jacobson of Timonium, and Timothy Jacobson of New York; three sisters, Josephine Gallo and Frances Wennell, both of Manchester, and Victoria Ling of Frederick; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the Haight Funeral Home, Md. 32, Sykesville. Interment was in Lake View Memorial Park, Sykesville.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or the Diabetes Association.

Mrs. Ruth Martins

Mrs. Ruth C. Miller Martins, 63, of St. Anthony's Road, Thurmont, died Monday, Feb. 12, 1996, at the York Hospital, York, PA.

She was the wife of George E. Martins.

Born March 20, 1932, in Emmitsburg, she was a daughter of the late Irvin W. and Mary Hartdagen Miller.

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

She was employed for many years at Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg.

Surviving in addition to her husband are two children, Susan D. Ott and husband Steve of Emmitsburg, and Jeffrey W. Martins and wife Brenda of Emmitsburg; three grandchildren, Ryan Ott, Crystal Martins and Ashley Martins; two sisters, Bernadette Hemler of Thurmont and Josephine Kelz of Baltimore; a brother, Brooke Miller of Emmitsburg; and a special niece, Barbara Andrew.

She is also survived by a devoted friend, Bobby Krietz.

She was preceded in death by a son, John J. Martins; a granddaughter, Renee Lynne Ott; four sisters, Helen Miller, Dorothy Tokar, Clothilda May and Charlotte Lingg; and three brothers, Lester Miller, Francis Miller and Roy Miller.

A Memorial Mass was held at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 14, at St. Anthony's Shrine Parish with her pastor, the Rev. Leo B. Tittler, as celebrant. Interment was in the New St. Joseph's Cemetery, Emmitsburg.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Mrs. Martins' name may be made to the Emmitsburg Ambulance Co., P.O. Box 1101, Emmitsburg, MD 21727.

Sister Mary Paul Chrismer

A Mass of Christian Burial for Sister Mary Paul Chrismer, D.C., was held Wednesday, Feb. 14, at the Basilica of the National Shrine of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, Emmitsburg. Sister Mary Paul, who was 84, died of Parkinson Disease on Monday, February 12, at Villa St. Michael, the order's retirement home.

Born in Emmitsburg, the former Ann Elizabeth Chrismer entered the Daughters of Charity in 1930. Sister Mary Paul received her degree in nursing from St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg. In the early years of her ministry Sister Mary Paul served as a nurse but was in health care administration for most of her 45 years of active ministry.

Sister Mary Paul was administrator and local superior at hospitals in Massachusetts, North Carolina, and Maryland. Her career started in health care administration in 1942 with her assignment to Carney Hospital, Boston, MA. Subsequently, Sister Mary Paul served as administrator and local superior at Seton Institute, Baltimore, MD, 1948-51; at St. Leo Hospital, Greensboro, N.C. 1951-1954. In 1954 Sister Mary Paul was missioned to St. Mary Hospital, Dorchester, MA, and served there as a clinical instructor until 1956. She was then appointed administrator and local superior at St. John Hospital, Lowell, MA, where she served from 1956-61. From 1961-66, Sister Mary Paul was administrator and local superior at St. Margaret Hospital, Dorchester, MA. Sister Mary Paul's next duty was as administrator and local superior of St. Joseph's Provincial House, Emmitsburg, the headquarters of the Daughters of Charity of the Emmitsburg Province where she would serve for the next six years, 1966-72. From 1972-75, Sister Mary Paul was at Jenkins Memorial Home (now St. Elizabeth Home for Nursing Care), Baltimore, MD, where she was administrator and local superior. Sister Mary Paul served the following year, 1975-76, at St. Vincent's Medical Center in Jacksonville, Fla. She was then assigned to Villa St. Michael as Director of Nursing Service, a duty she would hold until 1983.

Daughter of the late Jeannette Agnes Humerick and Edwin Chrismer, Sister Mary Paul is survived by a half sister, Mary Travers of North Carolina, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Sister Mary Paul was preceded in death by three brothers and one half brother.

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Garden Ramblings

March Manipulations

By Christine Maccabee

Have you prepared things as you should?

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Plans made for crops, each field laid out,

So you know what you are about?

If so, the work will smoothly run,

And with the aid of showers and sun,

And cheerful help, good tools and all,

A bounteous yield reward the fall.

Hamilton Schuyler

In 1901 these words were printed in *The Garden Book* by T. Greiner. Somehow, even mysteriously, this book showed up in a box I was going through this winter, packed away many years ago. Fun to read, it is chock-full of good information as well as many excellent drawings and a sprinkling of poetry. Like most avid gardeners, Mr. Greiner was creative, curious, and inspired by his work. He writes, "Never too early to mend." I repeated this to myself when I started for the greenhouse before breakfast, on the first day of March, to sow some onion and cabbage seed, which I should have sown a week or more

earlier. It does happen to us that we let the best time for doing a thing pass over, but we must do the "mending." Even before breakfast is not too early.

Every spring my goal is to stay on schedule, but I must say that inevitably I find myself doing lots of "mending." For instance, if our prayers for an early spring are not answered, and we find ourselves under a foot of snow by mid-March (remember 1994), then how will any of us get in our first row of early peas? However, we will do it as early as good sense permits, so as "to have them before the neighbors even think of such a thing." (T.G.) A bit of good-natured competition is just fine, tho' if you do happen to get peas fresh from the garden on your table to eat before anyone else, be careful not to brag too much. (However, you certainly are permitted to feel proud of yourself.)

Speaking of early crops, there are many things which you can plant right now either in a hotbed, greenhouse, or simply in the windows of your home. It is not my job to enumerate all the possibilities here (there are lots of great books and magazines for that). Besides, you probably have all your favorite seeds ordered by now and have begun the process. As for myself, by late February I always try to have cabbage, broccoli, collard,

even some kale seeds planted in flats in the greenhouse. My young spinach plants, planted in the fall, survived beautifully in the cold frames outside, even through this bitter and difficult winter! Mostly, I am greatly impressed by the hardy, enduring nature of the spinach plant. Now, happily, as the days get warmer and longer, my



FIG. 150. A first early pea.

family and I will be eating spinach in our salads, and we may even have enough to steam—earlier than anyone else in the neighborhood, I bet (whoops, there I go again!).

While I'm at it, please allow me to add that, as I was testing the germination rates of my various old variety seeds, I decided to let a number of them grow in containers in the window. I presently have 4 lima bean plants one foot tall, and the melons and squash have just begun to push their little heads out of the soil. With any luck I'll be eating watermelon

and limas before anyone else in the county.

But what of the main garden? This winter, even on some of the coldest days, I'd find myself drawn down the hill and over frozen ground to take a wintry garden stroll. I would view, as tho' far removed from the entire process, the autumn clean-up work left unfinished due to early snows, as well as damage done by ice and flooding. As well, I would consider the necessity of adding lots of manure to all the beds and larger areas this spring. Mostly, however, I just enjoyed standing out there in the middle of the gardens I love, breathing deeply of the fresh air and dreaming of spring. "Spring is coming," I heard a sweet-voiced bird declare the other day.

Yes, in spite of all the work a garden requires, there is much to look forward to. The eloquent words of dear Mr. Greiner say it best: "If one's whole heart and soul is engaged in the work one is doing...all ordinary difficulties are easily overcome, and even tiring and tiresome work will be done with cheerfulness and a will. In our wonderful country, with its wonderful farm life and farm advantages, to none can come his life work more pleasant...more enjoyment, contentment, and health...than to the (person) with a garden."



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Emmitsburg Lions Club Health Fair Slated For April 13

The thirteenth annual Emmitsburg Lions Club Health Fair will be held on Saturday, April 13 from 7:30 - 11:00 a.m. at the Mother Seton Elementary School in Emmitsburg, Maryland.

The Health Fair will feature several important screening services, many of which are recommended to be done on an annual basis. The Gettysburg Hospital is offering a multiphasic blood screening which focuses on early detection. The program consists of a series of blood tests which are used to monitor the function of the major body organs; including the High Density Lipoprotein (HDL) test, valuable in predicting the risk of coronary heart disease; and a complete blood count (CBC), used in the diagnosis of infection and anemia. Other tests include glucose; cholesterol and triglycerides; uric acid; and electrolytes, including potassium, which can determine dehydration.

A fast of approximately 12 hours is required before a blood sample can be taken. The program is being offered to Health Fair participants at a significant savings for only \$25 per person.

An optional prostate-specific antigen (PSA) blood test will also be offered for \$15. The PSA test is recommended for men over the age

of 50 as a preventive measure against prostate cancer.

A mammography screening is also being offered in conjunction with the Health Fair on April 13 at the Gettysburg Hospital's satellite facility, the Thurmont Health Center. Screening appointments are available beginning at 7:30 a.m. and registration is required. Appointments should be made by calling Emmitsburg Lions Club member George Rosensteel at 447-2562. The mammography screening is offered at a reduced fee of \$70.75.

In continuing with their tradition of a comprehensive health screening, the Lions Club will offer free blood pressures, vision testing, height and weight measurements, oxygen saturation levels, foot examination, and an oral cancer screening. Also available will be hearing screenings by Shari Kochan, BA, a Beltone Hearing Aid Representative. Lori Loffman, CMT, will be offering Massage Therapy.

The Health Fair is open to the public and registration is not required. In addition to the screening, participants can browse through the exhibit area, and refreshments will be available.

For information about the thirteenth annual Lions Club Health Fair, contact George Rosensteel at 301-447-2562.

Correction: Last month's photo caption of the Lions Club presentation of a check for \$1,000 to Paul Harner, president of the Emmitsburg Council of Churches, erred in identifying Gene Rosensteel as president of the club. He is the project chairman. The president of the Emmitsburg Lions Club is James R. Hahn. The *Dispatch* regrets the error.

Hospice

Hospice of Frederick County offers General Bereavement Groups for those individuals coping with the loss of a loved one. These groups are held every other Monday at 7:00 p.m. A Perinatal Loss Support Group for those experiencing the loss of a child due to miscarriage, SIDS, stillbirth, or any other infant death is held every other Monday at 7:00 p.m. All support groups are held at the Hospice office, located at 1730 N. Market Street. For more information please call Cathy Walker at 694-6444.

Tour: Baltimore Museum of Art

The Delaplaine Visual Arts Center, located at 40 S. Carroll Street in downtown Frederick, will host its first bus trip to the Baltimore Museum of Art since the opening of its new wing. The trip is planned for Thursday, March 14, departing from the Center at 10:30 a.m. and leaving Baltimore at 5 p.m. An unguided tour is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. The price is \$15 for members and \$20 for nonmembers. Exhibits of special interest include "Ancient Nubia: Egypt's Rival in Africa." To reserve space please call 698-0556, reservation deadline is March 7.

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A Miller's Tale ...

By Ivan Lufriu

Where do those old sayings come from?

Here are a few phrases which may be categorized as sayings, clichés, or maxims that are still used today but whose meaning has been lost in antiquity.

Having a "millstone around your neck" is a phrase that few people use anymore, but has been around since Biblical times. Used metaphorically, the adage refers to an individual who must carry some great burden, but not necessarily a physical one. This thought is expanded in a lesson on forgiveness in the seventeenth chapter of Luke.

Mill-related sayings have been handed down through generations, but original meanings have long since been forgotten. Here's an example: The astute miller used all his senses when operating his mill. He sniffed the freshly ground meal to make sure it wasn't being overheated in the stones, or in other words "he kept his nose to the grindstone." Staying on task would be another interpretation.

Actually the miller relied heavily on his sense of hearing to detect subtle changes in the sound of the machinery. "He kept his ear to the

wheel" is sometimes coupled with the previous saying.

The quality of flour was gauged by touch. The real test was for the miller to feel the finished product between thumb and finger to determine fineness but also to check for overheated flour. To say a person had a "miller's touch" or "miller's thumb" was to compliment him on his keen, sensitive dexterity. In the "Prologue" to the *Canterbury Tales*, Chaucer wrote that "an honest miller hath a golden thumb." This refers to flour residue remaining from constant attention to the flour.

In very old mills, before flour products were sifted, whatever came down the chute from the millstones was accepted. It was sometimes fine, other times coarse. In general the patrons got "run of the mill" flour. Is it any wonder the recipes, even modern-day ones, call for sifting?

Farmers bringing a wagon load of wheat or corn to the mill could expect to wait some time to unload, or wait even longer if he wanted to take the finished product home with him. A trip to the mill could easily consume a whole day, but it was a chance to socialize and get caught up. If a general store or tannery or blacksmith shop happened to be in the vicinity, there were plenty of ways to pass the time, but inevitably folks did a lot of "milling around" before they

went home. Political speakers, traveling salesmen, and itinerant preachers would descend on these places like vultures because those who did mill around soon became a captive audience.

Have you ever heard anyone refer to his work as a "grind" or "steady grind?" You can imagine where this originated. If a customer walked into a mill and asked "How's everything going?" the miller would just have to respond "same old grind." Running a mill could certainly be routine if not boring unless there was a breakdown.

Did you hear the one about the windmill? As a light breeze began to stir, the miller knew this would be a good opportunity to do some milling and began to sheet the vanes. By the time the second sail was up the wind was really picking up. He managed to get the third sail on but by then the sails were spinning wildly out of control. To this day, someone in a drunken, erratic state is said to be "three sheets to the wind."

Let's finish on a more sublime note. There are many references in the *Bible* to mills, milling, and bread for these items are closely linked with the most basic form of sustenance. In the eleventh chapter of Luke we find the plea that is familiar to everyone: "Give us this day our daily bread." Bread truly was the "staff of life."

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Accidents	3
Alcohol Violations	0
Assaults	0
Breaking and Entering	1
CDS Investigations	2
Child Abuse	1
Destruction of Property	0
Disorderly Persons	2
Domestics	5
Esscorts	11
Fire/Ambulance Assists	1
Firearm Complaint	0
Vehicle Storage	0
Rape	0
Warrant Attempts	1
Warrant Served	0
Warrant Assist	0

Arrests

Criminal	0
Juvenile	1
Traffic	1
Civil	0

Traffic

Moving	17
Warnings	6
Repair Orders	0
Suspended/Revoked	1
DWI	0
Disabled Vehicle	4

Gettysburg Hospital Offers Cancer Screening Program

The Gettysburg Hospital and the Adams County Medical Society Alliance will conduct another Canscreen program on Wednesday, March 20th from 12:30 to 3:00 p.m. at The Gettysburg Hospital. Canscreen is a comprehensive cancer screening program designed to help health care professionals detect cancer at its earliest stage.

The screening provides a multi-site risk factor examination of the participant, a personalized cancer risk analysis, limited physical screening tests of the stool, blood, and urine, and individualized educational information.

The Canscreen program focuses on the following areas of assessment: cancer of the mouth, throat, thyroid, skin, stomach, kidneys, bladder, colon, and rectum. The program also in-

cludes risk assessments of female cancers, such as breast, cervix, and uterus; and in men, cancer of the testes and prostate.

"Canscreen is not intended to diagnose or treat cancer," says Carol Rowan, R.N., oncology nurse. "That is done, if necessary, by the participant's physician as a result of the program."

The cost of the program is \$10.00. To register, or to request more information, please call The Gettysburg Hospital's Health Information Line at (717)334-4646 no later than March 4th. Due to the comprehensive and lengthy nature of the program, registration will be limited. Participants should allow approximately one hour to complete the program.

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Alcohol Violations	0
Assaults	0
Breaking and Entering	0
CDS Investigations	4
Child Abuse	0
Destruction of Property	0
Disorderly Persons	5
Domestics	3
Escorts	17
Fire/Ambulance Assists	0
Firearm Complaint	0
Vehicle Storage	0
Rape	1
Warrant Attempts	1
Warrant Served	1
Warrant Assist	1

Arrests

Criminal	2
Juvenile	0
Traffic	2
Civil	0

Traffic

Moving	4
Warnings	33
Repair Orders	1
Suspended/Revoked	2
DWI	0
Disabled Vehicle	4

Hospital to Host Women's Health and Wellness Conference

The Gettysburg Hospital will host a full day of programs designed especially for women at the upcoming Women's Health and Wellness Conference. The event will be held in the hospital's community rooms on Saturday, March 16, 1996, from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Admission for the program is \$10, which includes continental breakfast and lunch. An optional health screening is also being offered for an additional \$15 and includes a cholesterol (HDL and LDL) screening, fasting blood sugar, pulse, blood pressure, and body composition.

Area health professionals will be presenting forums on several topics relating to a woman's health and well being, such as breast care and pap tests; preconception planning and menopause; nutrition and weight management; and heart disease and stress management.

Guest speakers include Susan Star Paddock, M.S.W., Behavioral Health Professionals; Eleanor Pella, R.D., community health nutritionist, The Gettysburg Hospital; Dr. Bettina Ellsworth, Gettysburg Obstetrics and Gynecologic Associates; Joan Rice, certified registered nurse practitioner; Carole Bean, oncology program coordinator, Central Pennsylvania Oncology Group, Penn State University College of Medicine; certified nurse-midwife Ann Orndorff, R.N.C.; Dr.

Arlene Bobonich, Gettysburg Adult Medicine; and Holly Cookerly, R.N., B.S.N., community health education coordinator, The Gettysburg Hospital. Gettysburg YWCA fitness director, Stephanie Voss, will also conduct a stretch and flex session and discuss body composition.

Preregistration for the conference is required. For more information or to register, call the Hospital's health information line, 334-4646 (local);

toll free in Pennsylvania, 1-800-642-7736; and toll free in Maryland, 1-800-423-0215.

The study and practice of medicine is, in my thought, but one means to a great end...the true ennoblement of woman, the full harmonious development of her unknown nature, and the consequent redemption of the whole human race.

DR ELIZABETH BLACKWELL
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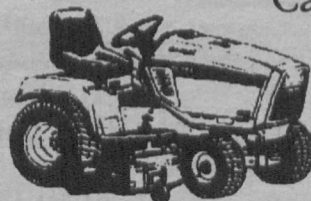
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Mother Seton School News

by Val Mentzer

Students "employed" at their own factory

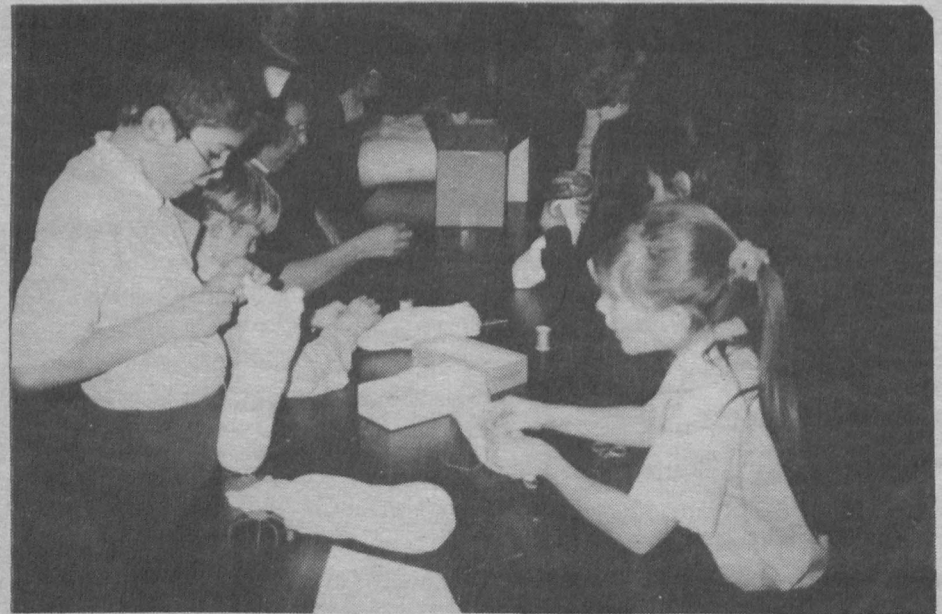
Filling out a job application, sending a résumé, and working on an assembly line—sounds like the responsibilities of a working adult. These were all of the classroom requirements the 4th graders at Mother Seton School needed to fulfill to run their factory Toys 4 Us.

Sister Sandra Goldsborough and Mrs. Joyce Heiderman (4th grade teachers) established a factory that produced a craft snowman that was sporting a tag saying "Born in the Blizzard of '96." Students were required to fill out application forms and submit small résumés stating their qualifications. Jobs they could apply for were tracing and cutting, quality control, shaper, organizer, custodial, personnel, stitcher, measuring, gluing.

The students that wanted the custodial jobs mentioned on their résumés that they were qualified because they "helped their Moms clear the table," or they "kept their desk very well organized at school." Other students listed their qualifications as "being good at giving orders" and "being good at gluing or sewing."

All students were given name tags with their official school pictures and job titles on them. Many parent volunteers also had significant roles such as press corps and stitcher foreman. Several stations were set up for this assembly line. White athletic socks were cut and then stuffed and sent to the stitchers. They stitched the snowman together and passed it down to the subsequent stations for gluing, sewing on buttons, cutting and designing scarves and hats, and lastly, quality control. Great cheering and applauding took place when the first finished product reached the last station. Forty snowmen were handcrafted in less than 1½ hours. This factory also came equipped with a lunch room and lounge area. I think the students like this place the best.

The factory proved to be a great "hands on" job experience. It also provided the students the opportunity to learn many important life skills: responsibility, accountability, respect, cooperation, and learning the valuable lesson of hard work, and putting forth your best effort. When one student was asked how he liked his job, he replied that he was bored doing the same thing over and over. I guess they also learned a little bit about the reality of the adult world!



Russell Hoyt and Sarah Heiderman working on the "assembly line" at Toys 4 Us. Photos courtesy of Val Mentzer.



Students contribute to Seton Center. Front row (left to right): Katie Sweeney and Dalton Quillen. Middle row: Caleb Goldbaum and Joseph Hallinan. Back row: Sr. Mary Catherine, Mrs. Tina Fogle, Ruth Ann Carr, Ann Carroll, Taylor Eichelman, Sr. Mary Beard, and Lauren Maruskin

Mother Seton Students Contribute to Seton Center

Mother Seton School students donated \$651.65 to the Seton Center. Since September, the students have sacrificed their extra ice cream money to give to the local needy. The Student Council sponsored this "Seton Savings" program and are making this donation on the celebration of Community Day during Catholic Schools' Week. Sister Mary Beard from Seton Center was overwhelmed with the donation and is planning to use it in their Sea Fund which helps to subsidize day care fees for needy families. This money will also help provide matting to be used with gymnasium equipment.



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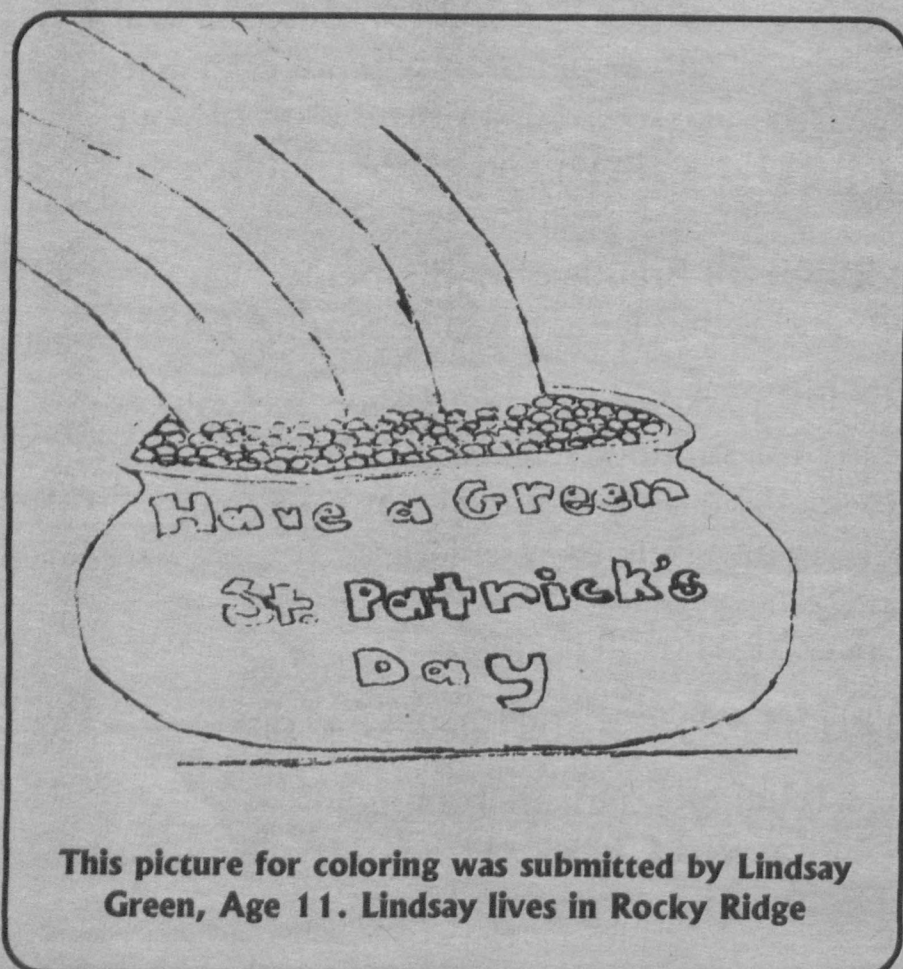
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Emmitsburg Elementary School News

The Best of Both Worlds

By Dianne Walbrecker

On a recent cold, blustery morning, the activities room at St. Catherine's nursing home was warmed by the smell of cookies and the chattering among the workers. Twelve residents provided advice and guidance to ten 5th grade students from Emmitsburg Elementary School. Combining their talents, the residents and students made cookies and wrote valentines to send to the troops in Bosnia.

"I think it's really natural to bring the two generation together to work on projects like this, especially since it brings out the best in both groups. The children are really open to the residents and a comfort, while the residents make the children feel special," explained Mary Van Buren, Activities Director.

The program began last year with the same group of students. Once a month the children visit St. Catherine's to work on service projects together. "We didn't just want the students to 'visit and entertain' the residents. All of us like to make a contribution and our residents have so much to give back," emphasizes Van Buren.

Terri Ziegler, who coordinates the project for the elementary school, agrees. "The students like working with the residents and hearing their stories," she adds.

Agnes Keating, a retired RN, pointed out the benefits from the residents' point of view. "The little ones make us think a lot and they bring vitality," she noted.

Kathleen Trostle, who prefers to be called "Jake," talked about her 48 years as a teacher at Keefhauver Elementary School in Gettysburg. "I loved teaching and tried to do it for 50 years." Her eyes twinkled as she added, "Almost made it that long."

Two of the residents who have been to most of the get-togethers with the students were delighted to report that a new member was enjoying the morning. "I've never seen her participate so much when it's just us around. Those young boys are really drawing her out. She's having a blast."

After the residents provided advice about how big the littler fingers should make the drops of cookie dough on the baking sheets, and the cookies were baked, no one exhibited reticence about sampling the results. The group then made valentines for the troops, coloring them with zeal and writing encouraging notes.

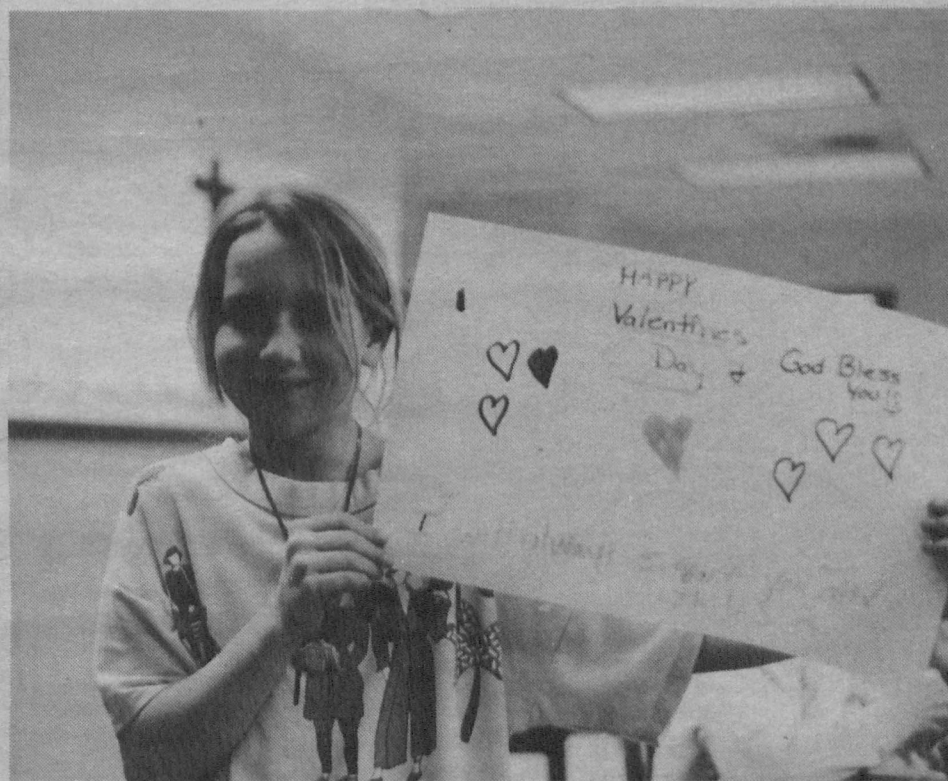
Helen Hendrickson, commenting on how polite the students were, asked a small group. "How did you get picked to spend this time with us?"

Volunteering as spokesperson for the students, Brandon Lasher replies, "We behave in school."

The workers were: Lottie Ruby, Justin Wivell, Garland Hollenbach, Danny Novak, Lousie Billerbeck, Mildred Knott, Agnes Keating, John Cool, Nikki Vitale, Leah Adelsberger, Kathleen Trostle, Brandon Lasher, Jennifer Kwarta, Heather Darby, Heidi Stull, Suzanne Megles, Helen Hendrickson, Isabel Weller, Edna Carroll, and Pauline Michaels.



The group enjoy tasting the treats.



Heidi Stull displays one of the valentines made by the group to send to the troops in Bosnia. Photos courtesy of Dianne Walbrecker

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Mount St. Mary's Students Team Up With Kids for Fun and Learning

By Michelle Morrison, Mount St. Mary's Student

Three years ago Emmitsburg Elementary School and the Community Agency School Services (CASS) program integrated volunteer students from Mount Saint Mary's College into an after-school tutoring program. The Mount students visit Emmitsburg Elementary on Mondays and Wednesdays to help students complete their homework and improve reading and writing skills. Additional help is provided to improve math skills and socialization.

In addition to giving the Emmitsburg Elementary students academic help, this program provides these children with a college student role model. The elementary school students work two-to-one with a Mount student, providing a degree of personal interaction unlike that of the tra-

ditional classroom environment. The Mount Saint Mary's students benefit by having the opportunity to participate in community service and enrich a child's life while living in the Emmitsburg community for four years.

Jenn, a Mount Saint Mary's senior who has volunteered her time, remarks, "It is rewarding to watch the kids develop their academic skills while providing me with the opportunity to enhance my teaching skills."

Emmitsburg Elementary School and CASS hope for the continued success of the tutoring program, as it benefits both the elementary school students and the students from Mount Saint Mary's College. For information about how you can be a part of a child's life, call the CASS Program at 447-3611.

work with children and their families. This move is an effort to reduce barriers preventing families from receiving services similar to those offered in Frederick.

According to Debbie Swiderski, CASS Interagency Coordinator, "Many calls received indicate a concern of how to access local mental health services."

For information about this service call Deb Hubbell at Frederick County Mental Health offices at 694-1755.

Mental Health Joins Catocin CASS

Families and children in the Catocin area in need of mental health services can now receive them at the Catocin CASS Program offices located at the Emmitsburg Community Center.

The Frederick County Mental Health Agency has placed a licensed social worker in the local office to



Shaun Huff and Jenny Marshall enjoy time with their tutor. Photo courtesy of CASS

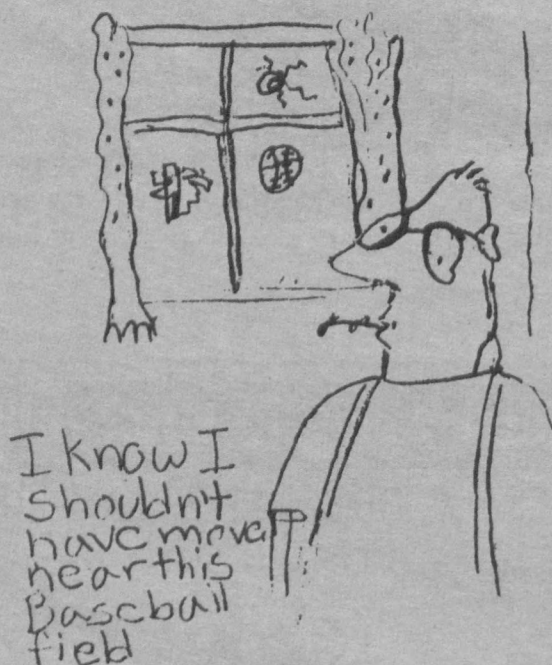
"Parenting the Difficult Child"

A series of groups for parents of children looking for support and ideas concerning parenting a "difficult child" will start Monday, March 25th. The first group will be held at Emmitsburg Elementary School from 6:30-8:00 p.m. The topic is "Strategies that Work." Presenters are David Hudak, LCSW-C and Mary Kay August, Ph.D. Additional groups will be held on Monday evenings at Thurmont Elementary School through the month of April. For

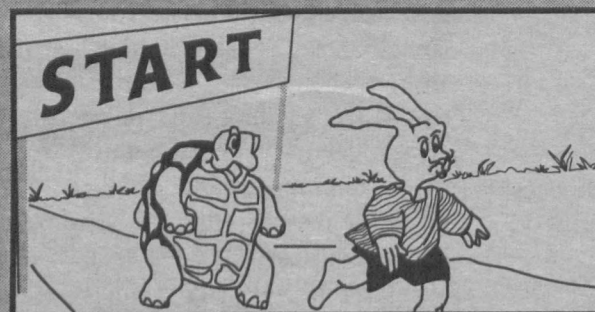
more information, call Debbie Swiderski at the CASS office at 447-3611.

S.T.E.P. Teen Class for Parents

The Health Department is offering a class for parents of teenagers at Thurmont Middle School. The class will be held on Tuesday evenings, March 12 - April 30 from 7:00 -8:30 p.m. and is free of charge. The program will deal with parenting issues like limit setting, communicating with teens, building cooperation, just to name a few. For more information or to register, contact Todd Crum at 694-1775 or Debbie Swiderski at 447-3611.



This picture for coloring was submitted by Ed Smith, a student at Thurmont Middle School



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Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse in Our Community

By Michelle Morrison

Alcohol is the number one drug abused in the United States. Of those who drink alcohol, one in ten will become dependent upon it. Each year alcohol abuse is responsible for three times more deaths than all illegal drugs combined. Considering these statistics, we must address this problem in our community.

Alcoholism is commonly described as a chronic illness characterized by some loss of control over drinking. This loss of control is caused by an addiction to the drug/alcohol interfering in the addict's life with regard to family, friends, job, or the law. Some signs of alcoholism are 1) an uncontrollable need to drink, frequent drinking; 2) missing work or coming to work late because of a hangover or need to drink; 3) denial that alcohol is a problem, becoming upset and defensive when the subject is brought up; 4) the need to drink in order to be social; 5) trying to hide drinking, drinking alone; 6) irritability, defensiveness, and moodiness after drinking; 7) broken promises to drink less or behave better.

Alcoholism is a disease that is not selective of sex, race, education, or status in society. Those who abuse it do so for a number of reasons. The most common are to relieve tension, cover up shyness, escape stresses, compensate for low self-confidence and feelings of insecurity and guilt.

If you suspect that you, a family member, or a friend may have a drinking problem, do not panic; there is help near by. There are numerous Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meetings in the area in addition to other services.

For further information or assistance with alcohol-related problems, you may contact Alcoholics Anonymous, 301-622-0544 or Frederick Co. Substance Abuse, 301-694-1778.

You may write to the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information, Box 2345, Rockville, MD 20847-2345. The CASS Program is also available to assist you and your family in finding needed services. Call 447-3611.

Mount St. Mary's student Michelle Morrison is an intern with the Catocin CASS program.

Mount Commuter Grant Now Offered To Part-Timers

Because of changes in eligibility for the Commuter Grant Program, part-time students attending Mount Saint Mary's College are now eligible to receive a scholarship or grant saving them up to 50% on tuition costs.

The Commuter Grant Program is

intended to make a liberal arts education at a respected private college an affordable alternative for students who live within commuting distance in Maryland or Pennsylvania.

Formerly offered to full-time students only, the commuter grant is based on individual family need and is awarded on a non-competitive basis. Through the grant, full-time students are eligible to receive up to \$7,000 a year.

The grant reduces tuition to levels competitive with the cost of tuition, room, and board at the Maryland public universities most often attended by area students.

The Commuter Grant Program has awarded over \$2.5 million to nearly 300 graduates. One hundred students are currently a part of the program. The change will be effective for student entry in the fall of 1996.

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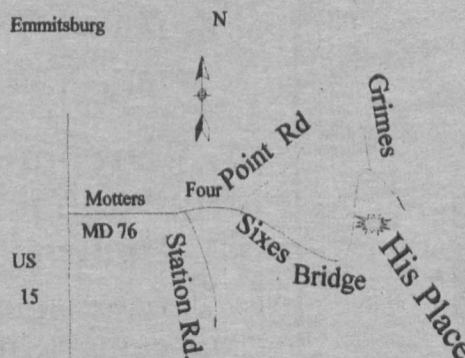
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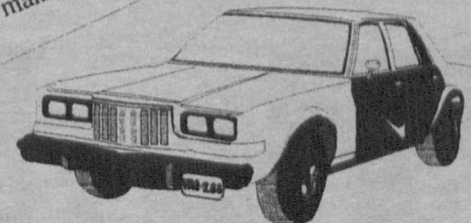
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FOOD FOR THOUGHT...

By George Geralis

We hope we will not experience another blizzard this season. However, according to "Punxatawney Phil," the famed Pennsylvania weather pundit, we can expect to endure many more weeks of cold weather. The kind of weather that is favorable to nice hot meals, easily prepared and lovingly cooked...and even better tasting the next day.

At this time of year with no week-end gardening responsibilities or outdoor home improvement projects, I have time to cook a meal that may do for a couple of days.

Soups, stews, and braised dishes are appealing; however, I enjoy a casserole just as much and, at times, even more. Perhaps it's because I believe baking brings out the true essence of foods.

One of my favorite casseroles is comprised of chicken and sweet Italian sausage, although hot Italian sausage may be substituted in this recipe.

Plum tomatoes, sugar, wine, oregano, and olive oil are the key ingredients which contribute to the taste and aroma of this flavorful casserole. Friends and family have commented favorably each time it has been served.

Chicken and Sausage Casserole

- 4 cups peeled plum tomatoes
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 2½ pound chicken, cut into serving pieces-salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 6 sweet Italian sausages
- 1 cup chopped onions
- 1 cup mushrooms, quartered

- 1 large green pepper, diced
- 2 cloves of garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon crushed oregano

- ½ cup chicken broth
- ½ cup dry white wine

Preheat the oven to 350°F.

Place the tomatoes in a saucepan and cook until they are reduced to 2 cups, and add sugar.

Sprinkle the chicken with salt and pepper. Heat the olive oil in a heavy skillet and add the chicken pieces, skin side down.

Meanwhile, prick the sausages with a fork and steam them for 7 minutes on a rack over boiling water, allowing the fat to run off.

Add the sausages to the skillet with the chicken until all the ingredients are nicely browned (about 15 minutes).

Pour off all of the fat from the skillet.

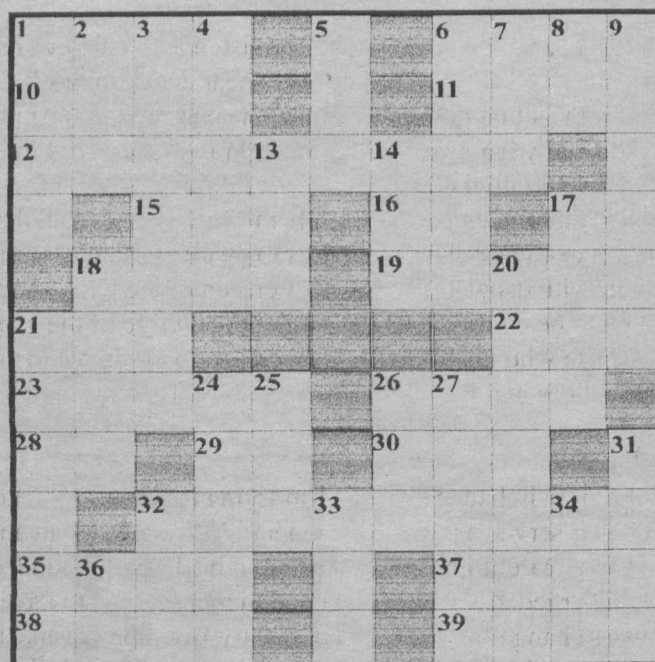
Scatter the onions, mushrooms, green pepper, and garlic between the pieces of chicken and sausages.

Sprinkle with oregano.

Add the tomatoes, chicken broth, and wine and stir to dissolve any brown particles on the bottom of the skillet.

Transfer all the ingredients to a 3-quart casserole; cover and bake for 45 minutes.

Yield: 6 servings.



Crossword Puzzle by J.T. Battersby

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|-------------------------------|---|
| 1 Simple water conveyance | 1 Some sports officials are called this |
| 6 Charis | 2 To expose |
| 10 Land of shamrock & harp | 3 Earmark of a democracy |
| 11 Military force | 4 Apparel for women |
| 12 Kings of Prussia or a city | 5 Pelt |
| 15 Dutch commune | 6 Large |
| 16 Close by (abbrev.) | 7 Biblical boat |
| 17 Indicates presence (prep.) | 8 Head of some governments (abbrev.) |
| 18 Long narrative poem | 9 Orderly arrangement |
| 19 Grove of small trees | 13 Food fish for some |
| 21 Difficulty | 14 Legally united in a body (abbrev.) |
| 22 Unit of resistance | 17 Former tennis great |
| 23 Punctuation mark | 18 Hero |
| 26 Glut | 20 Famous river in Eastern U.S. |
| 28 Male nickname | 21 Where the Louisiana Cajuns came from |
| 29 Atop | 24 Watered fabric |
| 30 Spanish gold | 25 In connection with |
| 32 21st of June | 26 Once France's coin of the realm |
| 35 European river | 27 Possessed of a weapon |
| 37 Consumes or corrodes | 31 Gaelic |
| 38 Skin disorder | 32 Island in the Irish Sea |
| 39 Doctorate in engineering | 33 Resort with springs |
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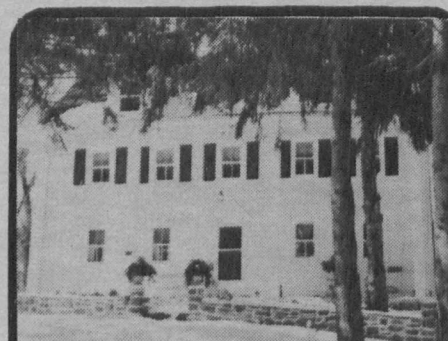
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Fresh Water Fish, The Pet

By Jack Deatherage, Jr.

I've been asked if the situations I describe here have actually happened. Sadly, they have. I edit the events of course. I'd rather have people laugh at my mistakes, when they might better shudder with disgust if I were foolish enough to be complete in my ramblings. Those who know me read between the lines and laugh the harder.

There were a dozen fish that would have been better served as sushi, that end up in my care. In previous columns I have urged a monthly partial water change for most aquariums. (A biweekly change of 10 or 20% would be even better.) I can't get into that habit on my own tanks. Tending other people's tanks is easier; maybe it's the money.

Large tanks, such as my 125, can take a bit longer to show the effects of neglect. Mine survived overcrowding, infrequent water changes and no filter cleaning through the fall and into January. I had secured several native bluegills that I hoped to grow out into beautiful adults. They were kept in the 125 with 8 firemouths, 5 Gourami, 5 giant Danio, 3 six inch catfish, a pleco of some kind, an up-side down catfish, 2 albino Cories and 6 angelfish. I added 6 African Jewels just after Christmas and CRASH!

I don't have a book on fish illnesses, I know Ich and fin rot, I've seen the effects of gill flukes and hole-in-the-head. I've dealt with pH crash and ammonia, but this crash went through the oldest fish and the bluegills like nothing I've dealt with before: blood filled lips, rotting bloody fins and hemorrhaging on backs and sides. I culled the tank twice using a bucket of ice water to bring the relief of the icy sleep.

The words hissed between my teeth were unprintable and seldom more heartfelt as each fish died. Wanda chose to remain silent, her silence a confirmation of my failure to tend to my responsibilities.

I used the excuse that winter water is too cold for major water changes, ignoring the fact that I had a different excuse during warm weather. The filters were masses of mud. No excuse: I just didn't do my

job. The fish that crashed were old, probably near death anyhow. Doesn't matter. The tank was toxic and teetering on collapse. I pushed it over.

Chemi Pure is a product that claims to be everything. It purifies the water; removing toxins and changing the *charge* of the water itself. It claims to eliminate the need to do water changes for as long as 6 months.

I'm trying it in the 125. One of the Chemi Pure claims is an ability to cause rapid healing of wounded fish. I have fish that seemed to have recovered quickly from the crash. Chemi Pure may have done this, but a 70% water change, clean filters and a reduction of the fish load was a definite plus.

The 125 was left to crash because large tanks can take a bit of neglect. Will Chem Pure be my next excuse for letting the tank over-load? Maybe I ought to ignore the latest advances in fish keeping and stick to what works. I should re-read my own columns and do the blasted water changes.

Correction

In last month's article that we regrettably cut short, Jack was pondering strategies for dealing with an errant experiment of raising African Cichlids to sell wholesale to dealers. The experiment was threatened and then doomed by overcrowding. There was a frantic scramble to acquire the necessary equipment to support hundreds of new fingerlings. Then the market changed. Jack was offered \$1 for a \$75 fish. Watching the last of the African Cichlids slip into a permanent sleep destined to become fertilizer Jack mused—

I could safely move 7 fish at a time. I had to drive 50 miles round trip in a car that gets 14 miles to the gallon. The shop wouldn't pay cash. I had to take store credit. I already have thousands of dollars worth of equipment. Fourteen trips for less than \$100, no thanks.

Replacement cost of our Africans is about \$2,500. The daylilies should be fantastic next year!

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The Board of County Commissioners is soliciting applications from interested persons to fill the present or upcoming vacancies on the following boards/commissions:

1. Commission for Women — Two vacancies - At Large Representatives (Contact Joyce Grossnickle at 694-1102).

2. Monocacy Scenic River Citizens Advisory Board — Two vacancies - Business and At Large Representatives

(Contact Carole Larsen at 694-1135.

3. Frederick County Planning Commission — One vacancy - At Large Representative - (Contact Jim Shaw at 694-1153).

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