

Covering the Emmitsburg Region

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Gaining Strength from One Another

April 1999

Plans underway for a motel and Denny's in Emmitsburg

By Diana Hoover

Representatives from the Hess Development Corporation met with the Emmitsburg Planning and Zoning Commission March 22, to give an informational presentation.

Hess Corporation is planning to develop the commercial property between the Silo Hill Development, U.S. Route 15, and Md. Route 140.

Plans for development include an 83-room Sleep Inn motel and a Denny's restaurant to be built in the first phase. Hess would like to begin property grading in August and have the motel and restaurant completed

by the spring of 2000.

Currently there is a traffic study underway to determine the impact of this development on the flow of traffic in the area.

Hess Corporation plans to relocate as many of the Virginia Cedar trees on the property as possible and use them as a buffer between the residential and commercial property. They will present plans for preliminary approval at the April 26 Planning and Zoning meeting.

Mr. Adams, representative of the Hess Development Corporation, said, "We look forward to serving the town and contributing to its prosperity."

Arts League and the Mount join forces to present "Art in the Park"

By Ross Peddicord

Van Gogh on the green?

Emmitsburg area artists will present their version of this theme when they hold an outdoor art show and sale on the lawn of the main quad at Mount Saint Mary's College, Sunday, April 18.

The outdoor exhibit will kick-off the Mount's Spring Festival of the Arts. The nearly day-long schedule of activities will include, in addition to the art show, concerts by the Mount Chorale and Band, a Children's Theatre performance, Mount student art exhibits, a Piano Sale in Memorial Gym, community booths, a flower mart, refreshments, and various other musical performances.

Annie DeGeorge, president of the Emmitsburg Arts League, conceived the idea of the outdoor show and is chairing the event along with Fr. Dan Nusbaum, head of the Mount's Visual and Performing Arts Department. The Mount Community Club, which has involved about 150 members of the community this past

year in the college's cultural and social activities, is also a co-sponsor of the event, and George Gelles, in charge of facilities at the Mount, has been instrumental in lending his support. Martha Ciske, a Fine Arts major from Alexandria, Va., is representing Mount students on the organizing committee.

DeGeorge said she expects between 20 and 30 artists and craftspeople to take part in the event. "We are thrilled to be collaborating with the Mount on this project," DeGeorge said. "We hope that if this first show and festival are a success, it will become an annual event."

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
Sunday, April 18: "ART IN THE PARK" officially opens at Mount St. Mary's College Main Quad between Bradley and Flynn Hall.

11:00 a.m.: The outdoor art show and sale, with individual artists' booths and exhibits, will run continuously throughout the day until 5 p.m. There is no charge for admission or parking.

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Mount names athletic facilities road "James Phelan Way" in honor of coach

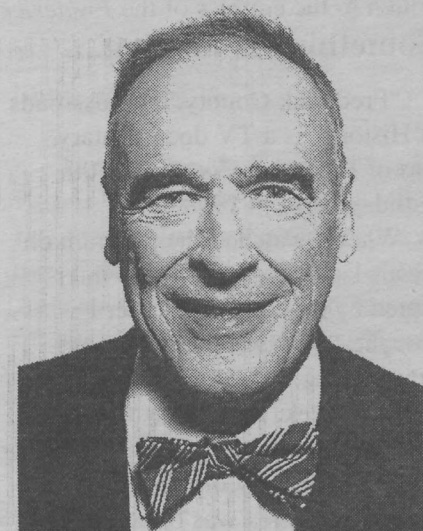
His 800 career victories place Mount Saint Mary's College men's basketball coach Jim Phelan in exclusive company. Now the Mount has accorded Phelan another honor seldom enjoyed by a coach—it has named a road in his honor.

As part of a celebration marking Phelan's 70th birthday in March, Mount President George Houston announced that the road encircling the Knott Athletic Recreation Convocation Complex would be named "James Phelan Way."

An official dedication will be held in June at the Mount's annual Alumni Reunion Festival

The road connects U.S. Highway 15 with the Knott ARCC, the Mount's athletic fields, parking lots for the athletic facilities, the Archives & Special Collections House, a road to faculty and special interest student housing, and a lane leading to Old Frederick Road.

"We couldn't think of a more appropriate honor for Jim Phelan than the name of the road used by basketball fans on their way to and from Mount games," Houston said.



Coach Jim Phelan

"He and the Mount's success in basketball are synonymous."

"Also, it is appropriate that James Phelan Way serves all our athletic programs, because Jim coached baseball as well as basketball earlier in his career; and he was for many years our athletic director.

"In a small way, this gives us a chance to say thanks to a legendary gentleman."

Last month Phelan, the Mount's basketball coach for the past 45

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Hog Factories - Hot Topic

The Maryland Chapter of the Sierra Club hosted a dialogue at Mount Saint Mary's College on Sat, March 13, concerning the future of Hog Factories in Frederick County.

Over 200 people attended portions of the three-hour program which highlighted experiences of local citizens as neighbors of the hog Concentrated Animal Feeding Operations (CAFO).

Speakers from Virginia and North Carolina where CAFO's are very much a part of the agricultural scene voiced the need for regulatory actions and possible alternatives to this farming practice.

Linda Hagenau of the Environmental Interest Organization, located in Virginia, spoke of troubling animal health issues, local economic concerns, political boondoggling, and market price manipulation by large agribusiness and tobacco corporations investing in CAFO programs.

Hagenau has been dealing with hog factories in Virginia. "I can tell you two truths about the problems we've had. It can happen to you and this is not one individual's or county's problem. You are dealing with a larger integrated factory."

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Letters to the Editor

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

We can't see you...!

A source of frustration over many years for local residents has been the perception on the part of many people "down county" that Emmitsburg should just become a part of Pennsylvania. (After all our town boundaries run along the Mason-Dixon Line.) We, as Brunswick, are perceived as the hinterlands.

But here we are but according to local resident Ann Marshall, in a letter written to the editor's of the *Frederick Post*, March 25,

"Something is missing..."

"Frederick County: A Crossroads of History" is a TV documentary, part of Frederick County's 250th birthday party in 1998.

When I watched the program on the air last December, I was interrupted by a phone call. Later I thought, "I missed the part about Emmitsburg."

Last week, I looked at the video of "Crossroads." I hadn't missed a thing. The history of the Emmitsburg area was omitted. A big zero!

Maryland Public Broadcasting Foundation and the Community Foundation of Frederick County helped finance the program. Didn't they review it as it was put together to be sure it reflected the ENTIRE area? Undue time was devoted to national events such as the Depression and WWII (knitting socks, rolling bandages) when these same things could be said of literally hundreds of towns in America. Things *uniquely* Frederick County were omitted.

I understand the video is to be distributed with teaching aids to Maryland schools and libraries.

Perhaps the funders can add a section about the northern county.

Emmitsburg is home to Mount St. Mary's College and Seminary (1808); the Shrine of Elizabeth Ann Seton, the first American-born saint; and the Grotto of Lourdes, one of the most popular tourist attractions in the county. People from all over the country come to the National Emergency Training Center on South Seton Avenue for conferences and training. The National Fallen Firefighters Monument is located there.

"Crossroads" emphasizes transportation. Emmitsburg had a railroad which ran eight miles to Rocky Ridge where it connected to Western Maryland RR. It was one of the shortest tracks in the country and made the round trip eight times each day. It operated from 1868 to 1940.

There's much, much more but unless the video program is supplemented, who will ever know? I ask Frederick County to make up for its sins of omission.

Ann Hall Marshall
Emmitsburg



Watch out "down county." Willowby, master of a 1,000 disguises is watching you. "Here I am as Easter Bunny," said Willowby.

Thank you!

I want to thank all the friends, neighbors, and pupils I taught at school for your notes, gifts, and visits this past year during my illness.

Your prayers, gifts, and many other kindnesses mean the world to me. I hope I shall recover enough to thank you personally.

Sincerely,

Mary Hoke
Emmitsburg

Town Office News

From the desk of the Town Manager.... Dave Haller

1. Hess Enterprises has made application to the Town to construct an 83-room motel/hotel and a 90-seat "Denny's" restaurant. The proposed site is located along U.S. Rte. 15 and behind Silo Hill.

2. The staff has recently completed the mulching of the Silo Hill Park play area. Mayor Carr will be holding a tree planting in this park with a group of sixth graders during the month of April.

3. The town staff is in the process of preparing the town's ball fields for summer use. Little League season starts Saturday, April 17, 1999.

4. Remember April 20, 1999, is Election Day in Emmitsburg. The polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. in the town office.

5. The town commissioners recently approved the resurfacing of DePaul Street from Federal Avenue to its termination at Flat Run. (This work should be completed in the next few months.)

6. At the insistence of Mayor Carr, town Commissioner Postelle, and Town Manager Dave Haller, the Frederick County Commissioners have kept the Community Center renovations on schedule, so far. Design money is allocated in the 2000 CIP and Construction money in the 2001 CIP.

Committee reports

By Diana Hoover

Parks and Recreation: There are town coverlets for sale at the town office. Cost \$49. They feature town square scenes by Linda Postelle.

Streets and Transportation: The committee discussed the enforcement of ordinances on large trucks parked in residential areas and vehicles parked in the wrong direction or across sidewalks. They are planning to make a stronger effort to enforce the ordinances.

There is a vacancy on the Streets and Transportation Committee. Town residents interested in filling this position should contact the town office.

Other Town News:

The town election will be held on

April 20, 1999. There are two commissioners' seats up for election—Jim Hoover's and Cliff Sweeney's. Both are seeking reelection. As of press time these seats are uncontested. April 8 is the last day to register to run for election. April 13 is the last day for voter registration. (You must register with Frederick County.)

The garbage contract with Just Made It, Inc. has been renewed until June 30, 2000.

There will be a new face at the town office. Interviews were held for a part-time clerk and Ms. Kathy Smith will be filling the position.

Parking lot improvements will be made in Community Park. The announcement of annexation was made for all of the Community Park property so that the entire park will be within the Emmitsburg Town limits.

April Town Meeting Schedule

All meetings are at the town office, beginning at 7 p.m.

April 5 : Town Council Meeting

April 21: Street and Transportation

April 26: Planning and Zoning

April 29: Parks and Recreation

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12:30 p.m.: "The Great Cross-Country Race"—Children's Theatre. Performance in Flynn Hall, directed by Dr. Kurt Blaughner and acted by Mount Students.

2 p.m.: Spring concert by The Mount Chorale in the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception under the direction of Dr. Andrew Rosenfeld. Immediately following the concert there will be a reception in the Knott Auditorium followed by a concert by the Mount Band under the direction of Fr. John Zec.

Throughout the day:

- Two Mount student art exhibitions will be on display. The Senior Art Exhibit is hung in the Knott Academic Center; the juried Simon Bruté Student Art Show will be on display in the Delaplaine Gallery of the Knott Auditorium. Fr. Robert Terentieff and Prof. Walter

Nichols, art professors at the Mount, are curators of these shows.

- There will be a Piano Sale in Memorial Gym.

- Several musical groups will perform during the art show and sale and refreshments will be available either at the art show and sale or in the cafe of the Cogan Student Union Building.

In case of rain, the art show & sale component of "Art In The Park" will be held in the ARCC (Knott Athletic Recreation Convocation Complex) on the east side of Rt. 15 of the Mount campus.

For further information, contact: Annie DeGeorge, Emmitsburg Arts League at 717-642-5317 or Laura Kushmaul, Visual & Performing Arts Dept. at the Mount, 301-447-5308.

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years, became the fourth coach in NCAA history to win 800 games in his career. That victory also claimed the Northeast Conference championship for the Mount and sent the team to the NCAA Tournament for the second time in its decade of Division I competition.

Earlier Phelan teams won what was then called the College Division championship in 1962 and played in the Division 11 title game in 1981.

His career record is 800-442.

More than a coach with a great won-loss record, Phelan is known for the high graduation rate of his players and their subsequent success in life, and for his sense of balance in priorities. A dedicated family man, he and his wife Dottie are the parents of five children and grandparents of nine.

The James Phelan Way street signs also will recognize the coach's distinctive courtside attire—each will include the silhouette of a bow tie.

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Issues laid before those attending the meeting strike at the heart of the agricultural history and lifestyle of Frederick County. Debate on sustainable agriculture, family farms, where the dollars will flow (small local farmers are unable to ride out low prices), environmental pollution, regulatory response of the County Commissioners, food safety and ethical matters. County residents were urged to do their research into the impact of CAFO on an area.

Central issues faced by all residents of Frederick County can be researched from home via the internet. The following are information sites on the internet for information on Hog CAFO operations:

General Swine Industry Information (Canada, published 1957)
<http://www.gov.on.ca/OMAFRA/english/livestock/swine/news/sep0ct97.htm>

Links to Swine Information Sites
<http://www.ozemail.com.au/~rrouteley/links.htm#links>

Porknet, (National Pork Producers Council) Univ. of Illinois
<http://www.ansci.uiuc.edu/porknet/>

Dispelling the Hog Factory Myths, Joe Fagan
<http://www.inmotionmagazine.com/hogmyth.html>

Yale Environmental Center Study (A very important paper.)
<http://kerrcenter.com/yos.pdf>

Frederick County Housing Fair to be held in Emmitsburg April 21, 1999

The sixth annual Frederick County Housing Fair will be held on Wednesday, April 21, 1999, from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the Up-County Family Center in Emmitsburg, Maryland.

A variety of non-profit and governmental agencies will be on hand to share information about affordable housing programs, low-interest loan programs, volunteer opportunities, and other available resources.

Several workshops featuring information about home ownership and housing rehabilitation programs will be conducted during the Housing Fair. Refreshments and free parking will be provided.

The Frederick County Housing Fair is an excellent opportunity to network and learn more about affordable housing programs and opportunities in Frederick County!

The Up-County Family Center is located at 303 West Lincoln Avenue in Emmitsburg. The sixth annual Frederick County Housing Fair is being sponsored and organized by the Emmitsburg Housing Coalition comprised of representatives from Mt. St. Mary's College, Seton Center, Up-County Family Center, Frederick Community Action Agency, Interfaith Housing Development Corporation of Western Maryland, Frederick County FARE, and the Town of Emmitsburg.

The Frederick County Housing Fair is free and open to the public. For more information please contact the Frederick Community Action Agency at 301-694-1506 or Up-County Family Center at 301-447-2810.

April is Fair Housing Month!

Mount Faculty Strut Their Stuff

By Jessica Loehr,
MSM intern to the *Dispatch*

Once again there was nothing ordinary about the Mount's annual College Talent Show that was held on March 10. Students packed the lower Student Union Building eager to see their favorite professor or faculty member's talent. No one was disappointed.

Twelve acts with over twenty faculty members graced the stage while students looked on, sometimes in amazement. They saw some "regulars," such as Bob Richman, who returned to "play his chin" for his chemistry students. This year Dr. Richman was accompanied by the musical group "Physical Therapy," who always stir up the crowd with their upbeat style.

Newcomers Myra Derbyshire and her daughter danced their way into our hearts with a lively rendition of "Hand Jive" from *Grease*. Bill Craft, the Dean of Students, also got into the act, leading his group, "The Craftmen," through a vocal extravaganza in perfect harmony. Lisa Schwartz and Patti Kreke took time away from planning the talent show to perform as well.

After the show Mount students handed out awards such as, "You can tickle my ivories anytime" to Dorothy Trench-Bonett for her beautiful piano piece, and "There's just something about Mary" to Mary Hamel who showed us her literary poise while reading poetry.

Not only did everyone have a good time, but the money raised went to support the *Emmitsburg Dispatch*, published by Bo and Jean Cadle. So, students had the chance to see that their professors do have a life outside of the classroom while at the same time helping out the community.

Editors' note: The evening was a "double dipper." We thoroughly enjoyed the unique talents of the faculty, and we deeply appreciate the contribution made to our community newspaper. Thank you, Mount St. Mary's.

In Judiasm the good life means the good uses of life.

—Rabbi Julius J. Nodel

Happy Easter, Emmitsburg,
et environs.



100 Years Ago "In this place"

from the *Emmitsburg Chronicle*

HARD-BOILED EGG EATERS

Friday April 7th, 1899—At Easter, Ross Hock, of Hagerstown, ate twenty-four hard-boiled eggs between meals. He is ill. John Koontz, a drayman, ate at one sitting fifteen hard-boiled eggs. Howard McCurdy ate fourteen eggs at one meal and later in the day ate seven more.

DEATH OF FATHER LEFEVRE

Friday April 14, 1899—He Died Suddenly at St. Joseph's Parsonage of apoplexy.—Funeral this Morning.

On Tuesday, the 11th inst., the whole community was shocked at the sudden death of Rev. E.J. Lefevre, C.M. He had been complaining of sore throat on Saturday and consulted Dr. J.B. Brawner who relieved him almost immediately, and on Monday he felt quite well, complaining only of feeling tired. On Monday evening he retired in fair spirits and seemed to be quite well.

Failing, however, to come downstairs the following morning he was called. Finding no response, however, someone climbed over the transom and found him dead in his bed, life having been extinct for some time.

Father Lefevre was a native of this place, and spent his youth here. Being the only son of Eli and Eliza Lefevre (nee Eliza Redford,) he was naturally a loving and devoted son. Reared under the shadow of St. Joseph's church, he was pious, devout, and from childhood gave evidence of a vocation to the priesthood. He entered Niagara College at the age of sixteen, and entered the Congregation of the Missions at the completion of his classical course. In the Novitiate he was a model of regularity, and in his studies very proficient.

He was distinguished for his zeal for the salvation of souls and gave his life to preaching on the missions, according to the spirit of St. Vincent de Paul, whose devoted son he endeavored to be.

Those who knew him must have remarked that, besides his love for God and his neighbor, he was an enthusiastic lover of country. Many of our citizens can remember the ardor with which he addressed patriotic assemblies. But above all did he entertain an ardent affection for his native place and everything connected with it. "Dear little Emmitsburg" was his favorite expression on beholding his native place from a distance. He once remarked that our Lord shed bitter tears over Jerusalem.

Friday April 21, 1899—It has been reported that some corn has been planted. For bargains in everything go to J.C. Williams. Coffees 10 cents and Granulated Sugar 5 1/2 cents at J.C. Williams.

Friday April 28, 1899—The Emmitsburg baseball nine and Thurmont team crossed bats on the latter's grounds on last Saturday. The game is said to have been quite interesting. Among the features of the game was Mr. Charles Rider's two home runs, and Mr. Lewis Stouter's graceful fall, which elicited long applause. The score was Emmistburg, 22; Thurmont; 17.

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Advisory: What's happening Dispatch holds first organizational meeting

On Saturday, March 6, the *Dispatch* held the first gathering of people who had expressed an interest in being part of a "publishing group" working to keep the *Dispatch* continuing as an integral part of this community.

Twenty-two people, both current contributors and new volunteers, met and had a beginning discussion of the task of forming a working group.

An overview of the many things that must be done to publish each issue were presented. Publishing was described as more than just writing and that a variety of skills was required. An organic organizational model was used to show the coordination of the team's work. The model served as a visual guide through the publishing process.

Group discussion and questions and answers provided a way for each person to identify an area or team through which he felt it was possible to make a contribution.

A second meeting is planned for April 7, 7:00 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church on West Main Street. This meeting will be a workshop designed to make clearer the tasks that need to be accomplished and show how they can be linked to assure that all jobs are done on time and in the required sequence to meet a publishing date.

Anyone interested in joining the group or interested in participating in this community effort in some way is invited to attend.

Wanted: Typists, artists, people with office skills, bookkeepers, planners, writers, proofreaders, computer literati, photographers, community concerned, and yes, even "gofers." No job is more important than any other. All jobs are 100% important. The group will be learning how to integrate tasks to produce a monthly paper.

The establishment of a community newspaper may seem impossible, But in that impossibility there is some joy.

Coalition task forces forging ahead

The eleven task forces convened to address the issues for improvement identified by area residents in the recent community survey have formulated their strategic plans and have already completed several projects, according to Suzie Loveland, CEO of United Way and member of the Coalition.

"It's amazing...if anything, people have gained energy through the work they have done, not lost any," she said. The task forces generally meet monthly and the steering committee meets when needed to make sure the process is moving along and to support the task forces in any way possible, Loveland explained.

The task force on family violence and abuse issues will develop information to be presented including signs of abuse, reporting, interventions, childhood development, etc. This information will be presented and used in various formats. They are also convening a speakers' bureau to provide speaker to local groups, churches, and schools.

The communication task force will be developing a directory for the Emmitsburg area that is easily accessible and user friendly—sort of an everything book. The directory will contain information on local groups, meeting times, services and facilities available in the area and referral information. A separate section will be used for Web and e-mail addresses, according to graphic designer Lori Reubling.

The housing task force has formed the Emmitsburg Housing Coalition comprising Emmitsburg groups and citizens and students from Mount St. Mary's College. Its goal is to identify local housing needs and marshal the resources to meet these needs, according to task force chair Joe Purello. The group has already undertaken and completed several major house repair projects and will host the sixth annual County-wide Housing Fair to be held April, 21, 4-7

p.m. at the Up-County Family Center. It will feature a variety of exhibits and presentations by organization involved with affordable housing and the rights of tenants and landlords. Participants can learn about available resources, volunteer opportunities, and the home ownership and housing rehabilitation programs available to the community, he said.

Another task force has been convened to address illiteracy, identified by residents as one of the predominant issues in the community. The group will be promoting public awareness of the value of reading ability and developing means by which both adults and youth can learn to read. They have recruited 14 new teachers to augment the current group of volunteers helping people to learn to read.

The education and training task force has met with staff from Frederick Community College and the Job Training Agency to plan programs to be held in Emmitsburg. Among other special program, FCC will provide a "family mystery day," an event involving family in finding a solution to a fictional mystery. The event will be held during the summer.

The after-school programs task force, working with Mayor Carr, has been able to provide several after school programs that began just recently. Continued work will be done to examine the feasibility of other programs, including a skateboard park or area.

"It is important to realize that it is never too late to get involved with the work of these task forces," Loveland said. Any resident of the Emmitsburg area is welcome and encouraged to get involved. Those interested may call the Up-County Family Center at 301-447-2810 for further information on task forces or the Emmitsburg Coalition. "It will be the involvement of the community that will make the work of these task forces successful," Loveland said.

McGruff program explained

Sheriff's Deputy John Chance met March 18 with a group of mothers at Up-County Family Center to explain the McGruff House program which organizes a network of safe-houses for children.

McGruff House volunteers assist children who are frightened or lost, those children who have medical emergencies by calling appropriate professionals, assisting children who fear becoming victims of personal crime, and reporting crimes and suspicious activities to law enforcement officials.

For more information contact the Up-County Family Center at 301-447-2810 or Deputy John Chance at the Town Hall, 301-447-2313.



McGruff and friend "talk about it" at the Up-County safe-house presentation
A Dispatch Photo

April to be designated as Child Abuse Prevention Month

The Board of Frederick County Commissioners and **for the love of our children** - A Coalition of Frederick County's Caring Community Against Child Abuse - are co-sponsoring a roundtable discussion, Child Abuse in Frederick County: Recognizing Our Strengths, to be held at Winchester Hall (Frederick) on Saturday, April 3rd from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Commissioner David Gray will issue the official proclamation deeming April as Frederick County's Child Abuse Prevention Month. Following the presentation three different panels will be convened to discuss necessary strategies for child abuse prevention.

The panels will involve representatives from the Frederick County Public Schools, State's Attorney Office, Child Protective Services, the Jefferson School, and Heartly House, as well as others from the mental health and prevention agencies.

The roundtable will conclude with the Kids On The Block puppets presenting their program on child abuse prevention.

Improving the awareness of child abuse and its devastating effects on children in the Frederick county communities is the mission of the newly created coalition.

Other events scheduled for the month of April are:

- Saturday, April 10, Francis Scott Key Mall. Children's art, activities, and information table

- Saturday, April 17, Frederick Towne Mall. Children's art, activities, and information table

- Saturday, April 17, 7 p.m. ESCAPE Magic Show at Weinberg Center

- Thursday, April 22, 6:00-8:00 p.m. Kid Affair, Fort Detrick, information table

- Saturday, April 24, all day. Children's Festival, Baker Park, activities and information table.

For more information on Child Abuse Prevention Month or **for the love of our children**: a Coalition of Frederick County's Caring Community Against Child Abuse, call 301-694-5902.

Basket Bingo

(to benefit Emmitsburg Ambulance Co. #26)

Sunday April 11, Emmitsburg Ambulance Co.
South Seton Avenue, Emmitsburg, Md.
Doors open 12:30 p.m. - Games begin 1:30 p.m.

\$15 tickets includes 25 games w/6 cards each
Light Fare Menu will be available

Specials include: 2 Easter Baskets, 1 Lots of Luck basket,
1 Candle basket, and 1 Crawford Barnraising basket

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Chest w/liner and Protector

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Emmitsburg Lions Club Health Fair slated for April 17

The 16th annual Emmitsburg Lions Club health fair will be held on Saturday, April 17, 1999, from 7:30 - 11:00 a.m. at the Mother Seton Elementary School in Emmitsburg, Maryland.

The health fair features 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 (MBS) which focuses on early detection. The program consists of a series of blood tests which are used to monitor the functioning 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 10-12 hours is required before a blood sample can be taken. The program is being offered to health fair participants for \$25.

In addition to the MBS, the hospi-

tal is offering two optional blood tests. The prostate-specific antigen (PSA) blood test is recommended for men over the age of 50 as a preventative measure against prostate cancer. The cost of the PSA blood test is \$15.00. The second is the sensitive thyroid stimulating hormone (TSH) blood test. This test is used in the early detection of thyroid disease. The cost of the TSH blood test is \$10.00.

In continuing with their tradition of a comprehensive health screening, the Lions Club will also offer the following free screenings: blood pressures, vision, hearing, height and weight measurement, oxygen saturation levels, foot exam, oral cancer, spinal evaluation, and massage therapy.

Gettysburg Rehab, the physical medicine and rehabilitation department of The Gettysburg Hospital, will also be offering a free grip-strength screening.

For more information on the 16th annual Emmitsburg Lions Club health fair, contact Joe Ritz at 301-447-2939 (evenings).

Dr. George Morningstar Memorial Scholarship

The Emmitsburg Lions Club wishes to remind the community of the Dr. George Morningstar Memorial Scholarship available for a class of 1999 high school student residing in the Emmitsburg Lions Club service district. This district includes the Emmitsburg Elementary School district and the 21727 zip code.

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

that the judges will not know the name of the applicant writing the essay. The scholarship chairman will render the essays anonymous and submit them to the judges.

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

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

Mail all letters and essays of application to:

Chairman
Emmitsburg Lions Club
Scholarship Committee
Post Office Box 1182
Emmitsburg, Maryland 21727

Elegy for Iris—A Review

By Ruth O. Richards

Elegy for Iris. By John Bayley. (New York: St. Martin's Press, 1999. 275pp. \$22.95)

Elegy for Iris (Iris Murdoch, prolific author of novels and philosophy works), was written by her husband, John Bayley, also an author. This book is a biography of Iris and of Iris and Bayley's early love and of their marriage.

The book leads the reader to the author's first awareness of Iris as Bayley first sees her riding through the streets of Oxford on her bicycle, into their marriage and on into the frustrations of Iris's decline into the ravages of Alzheimer's disease.

There is much to identify with in this story of love, and later marriage, with poignant examples of the little things that make up a happy marriage: private jokes, tender conversations, loving compliments, and the joys of togetherness.

The details of their housekeeping are amusing; the casualness of it almost unbelievable. Iris and John move many times throughout their

40 years plus marriage; the move many times necessitated by the clutter they have allowed to accumulate around them. And then, when they do move, they often take the clutter with them.

In one of the moves they discover they have rats when a huge rat runs up the stairs ahead of them. The rats are driven out and then Iris and John realize that they miss having the rats around.

The symptoms of the developing of Iris's Alzheimer's should be of interest to those with elderly parents or spouses whose behavior is of concern. Anxiety about leaving home and then about the return. The loss of the train of thought, the inability to remember past experiences, the failure to remember long-time acquaintances, and the loss of verbal skills, all pointers to the disease.

We get an insight into Bayley's ability to cope with the trauma of seeing the woman he so deeply loves descending into this path of no return. This story gives the reader much to think about, both of love and of this horrible disease.

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April Program at Emmitsburg Branch Library

Emmitsburg Branch of Frederick County Public Libraries celebrates the life and books of children's author Ezra Jack Keats on Saturday, April 10 at 10:30 a.m.

Storyteller Kit Bloom will share some of the author's stories with parents and children ages 4-7. Each child will be given their own copy of an Ezra Jack Keats book.

Parents will learn how to enhance stories by using puppets, flannel figures and crafts, and will view a short video on the author's life.

Children's literature professor Dr. Judy Ramoy Johnstone and students from Mount Saint Mary's College will offer enrichment activities and discussion. Registration is required.

This program is made possible by a grant from the Ezra Jack Keats Foundation which was awarded to the Emmitsburg Branch Library and the Education Department of Mount Saint Mary's College. For full information, or to register, call Emmitsburg Branch Library at 301-447-2682.

Luncheon/Fashion show to benefit Emmitsburg library

The second annual luncheon/fashion show to benefit the Emmitsburg Branch of the Frederick County Public Library will be held on Saturday, April 10th in JoAnn's Ballroom, Carriage House Inn, Emmitsburg, MD.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 followed by the fashion show, featuring spring and summer casual clothing by Weekender modeled by local women. Sizes range

from small to extra large and all are wash and wear. Several door prizes have been donated by area merchants.

The cost is \$12 and reservations must be made by Tuesday, April 6th. Please mail checks to the Emmitsburg Library, South Seton Ave, Emmitsburg, MD 21727. Call Kate Warthen or Cathy Link at the library (301-447-3682) for more information.

Scholarships established for seniors in District 4-B

Delegate Donald B. Elliott, Member of the House of Delegates, District 4-B, announces the establishment of four one-year scholarships to be awarded to four senior high school graduates from his district.

These scholarships will be available to graduating seniors during each year of his term in the House of Delegates. Each scholarship will be based on the applicant's academic record, involvement in extracurricular activities and any other criteria as determined by the Scholarship Committee.

The amount of the scholarship is based on the undergraduate fee charged by the University of Maryland subject to increase in

tuition and fees and is applicable to any public or private four year college or university in the State of Maryland.

A senior interested in applying for District 4-B scholarship should submit a letter of application which includes an outline of extra-curricular school and civic participation; the college or university that the senior plans to attend; and the reason the applicant wishes to be considered for the scholarship.

An official transcript of grades, together with a letter of recommenda-

tion from a teacher, counselor or school principal should accompany the application. In addition, an applicant should be sure to include a home telephone number, social security number, date of birth and polling place where parents vote.

Applications should be forwarded to: Mrs. Betty Caricofe, Box 1110, Union Bridge MD 21791. The deadline for scholarship applications is May 15, 1999. Winners will be announced after May 31, 1999.

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Read Across America



Bill Derbyshire and "kids" celebrate Dr. Seuss's birthday in the local Read Across America program. A Dispatch Photo

By Cathy Link

The Emmitsburg Branch Library was the place to be on Tuesday, March 2, 1999, when over 100 children and adults came together to read and listen to Dr. Seuss stories celebrating READ ACROSS AMERICA. READ ACROSS AMERICA is a special day, Dr. Seuss's Birthday, set aside to remind children and adults about the importance of reading every day.

The Cat In The Hat made special appearances during the morning and afternoon times. Many thanks to Melisa Javor for wearing the costume. Readers for the morning program included Marta Hillis, Sheila Dorsey, Rose Keepers and Brenda Scheider. Readers for the afternoon

program included Bill Derbyshire, Nicole Copenhaver, Bo Cadle, George Tuggle, Jacqueline Dorsey, Ashley Smith, and Sean Smith. Children and adult listeners came from Up-County, Emmitsburg Child Care Center, the after school program, as well as many "regulars" to the Emmitsburg Library and storytimes.

The Emmitsburg Library staff would like to thank all the participants, both listeners and readers, for helping to celebrate READ ACROSS AMERICA.



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Employee of the month

St. Catherine's Nursing Center Employee of the Month for March 1999 is Debi Buffington. Debi is the Medical Records Designee at St. Catherine's and began her career in 1994. She enjoys working closely with the residents. She was nominated as employee of the month for her thoughtfulness and concern for each resident, her smile and kind words to all, and being a conscientious employee. Congratulations, Debi!



Debi Buffington

Student in the Spotlight Megan Adelsberger



Megan Adelsberger receives a certificate of recognition from Dr. Jack Dale, Superintendent of Frederick County Schools. Megan's art is in the permanent collection at the Board of Education

Photo courtesy Karen Adelsberger

Megan is the daughter of Ed and Karen (Warthen) Adelsberger. She is a 5th grade student at Emmitsburg Elementary School in Mrs. Shelba Bollinger's class and has been a member of the Eagle Club since third grade.

Last year, Megan designed a Mexican *mola* in Mrs. Thora Stith's art class. Her brightly colored painting of a bird and turtle amidst tropical flowers was chosen to hang in the permanent collection at the Board of Education, Church Street Office. At the reception held there, she was introduced to Dr. Jack Dale, Superintendent of Frederick County Schools.

A recent class assignment gave Megan the opportunity to write a fantasy story. Her teachers chose her story to be presented in play form at the upcoming spring celebration.

Megan is also involved in another art form—dancing (her favorite). She performed four solos (ballet, tap, jazz, and lyrical) at the

Performers on Parade Competition in Lancaster, Pa., in January. All her solos earned first or second place. She also competed in several duos, trios, and group dances all of which received trophies.

Megan has been dancing with ESP (Elower-Sicilia Productions) in Thurmont, Md. since she was four years old. Now at the age of ten, she spends about ten hours weekly in dance class, and she loves it!

At a dance workshop/competition held in Valley Forge, Pa. on March 14, Megan was named "Outstanding Junior Dancer" by the New York Dance Alliance. She won a scholarship for one week's dance lessons in New York City this summer. Megan hopes that dance will always be a part of her life.

Megan has shared her gift of dance at local nursing homes (including St. Michael's in Emmitsburg) and community gatherings.

Thea Maddox receives Copenhaver Community Scholarship Award

Thea Maddox has been chosen as the first recipient of the David L. Copenhaver Community Scholarship Award. Ms. Maddox, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Maddox of West Main Street, Emmitsburg, is a sophomore honor student at Mount Saint Mary's College, majoring in biology.

Ms. Maddox made a presentation to the Town Council at a recent meeting. A formal request was made for financial aid to support her course work that will include academic study in Australia. Further Council inquiry revealed that Ms. Maddox is held in high regard by the faculty at Mt. St. Mary's.

The Town Council unanimously voted in favor of giving Thea Maddox the one thousand dollar grant to further her studies toward a degree in biology at the Mount.

The David L. Copenhaver



Thea Maddox

Community Scholarship Award will continue to be awarded once each year. The Council strongly feels that this award is a meaningful way to keep Dave Copenhaver's memory alive in our thoughts.

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- Dolores and Stephen Smith, Emmitsburg, a daughter, March 9.
- Kelly and Adam Harbaugh, Fairfield, Pa., a daughter, March 11.
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Emmitsburg Veterinary Hospital Expands

The Emmitsburg Veterinary Hospital is proud to announce the completion of renovated facilities to better serve its patients and clients. In celebration of our pets and what they mean to us, Emmitsburg Veterinary Hospital is having an Open House/Pet Fair May 15, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. There will be dog obedience demonstrations, games, "Best in Show" competition, a moon bounce, a petting zoo, food and more. A schedule of events will be published.

Changes include a larger reception area, three new exam rooms, and a patient/client hallway improve the traffic flow. Separate dog and cat waiting areas reduce stress for clients and patients alike. In addition, larger offices are available for each of the four veterinarians in the practice. A staff lounge and separate business area for the office and technician managers complete the renovated facility.

The extensive renovations were accomplished by removing several walls to create more open space, and reconfiguring the pharmacy, laboratory, and patient treatment areas. The new plan allows a much-needed place for all the equipment required

by a modern veterinary practice. "We'll have to buy more things in order to fill all of our new cabinets," quipped Dr. Gary Kubala.

When the Matthews purchased the hospital, the practice had seven employees, with 9,000 patients. Dr. Julie Holland helped to computerize the business shortly after the change in ownership. Today there are 20 employees including technicians, veterinary assistants, receptionists, and kennel staff serving the hospital's 22,000 patients.

All the staff members are required to attend continuing education courses yearly in the veterinary field and customer service/communications seminars. This continual training allows the hospital to offer better care for their pets and to keep the owners better informed.

In addition to the routine care for each patient, the hospital offers ultrasonography, radiology, surgery, dentistry, an in-house laboratory, and a new geriatric wellness program.

The Emmitsburg Veterinary Hospital is a mixed animal practice, with patients including dogs, cats, birds, reptiles, and pocket pets. Farm calls are made for larger ani-

mals such as horses, cows, pigs, llamas, and small ruminants. Each veterinarian is well versed in caring for these species, but all have a particular area of expertise.

Dr. Hugh Matthews and his wife, Nell bought the hospital from Dr. & Mrs.

William Carr and the late Dr. Patrick Favret and his wife, M.G. Favret. Dr. Carr began the practice in 1955 in his house, which is now the Stonehurst Bed and Breakfast. In 1970 he moved the hospital to its current location, a renovated turn-of-the-century bank barn.

During the last 16 years the veterinary practice has grown considerably. After 2 years of asking staff and clients for suggestions and then conducting careful research and planning with architects Eric and Martha Jarvienen from Fairfield, the Matthews decided to renovate the hospital facilities.

Dr. and Mrs. Carr, founders of the Emmitsburg Veterinarian Hospital, ran the practice from 1955 to 1989 with the assistance of Dave Bushman (who is still with the practice), and two receptionists. The practice operated out of Doc and Chata's home for 15 years. A typical day started at 7 a.m. in the hospital treating dogs and cats. Farm animal calls (averaging 11 calls per day) were then run. Surgeries were performed on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and walk-in appointments were seen on Monday,



Emmitsburg Veterinary Hospital A Dispatch Photo

Wednesday, and Friday evenings and on Saturdays.

Upon completion of the first renovation, Dr. Cleve Templeton joined the operation as a partner. In 1979 Dr. Templeton returned to his home in Australia, where he continued to practice veterinary medicine. Dr. Patrick Favret joined the hospital in 1983 following graduation from veterinary school. He and his wife M.G. bought the practice in October of 1988. Dr. Favret was killed in an automobile accident just three weeks after purchasing the hospital. A year later Dr. Matthews and his wife Nell purchased the practice.

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Greater Emmitsburg Historical Society Polly Shank remembers when...

By Mike Hillman

For me, the most enjoyable part of the monthly Greater Emmitsburg Historical Society meetings is when the more knowledgeable members begin to muse about the past. People, events, and places that have long been forgotten by most spring back to life.

All the members who regularly meet the second Monday of every month have added their strokes to the beautiful picture forming in my mind of what Emmitsburg was like at the turn of the century. Robert Baumgardner can always be counted on to provide some humorous anecdotes.

Shirley Rohrbaugh is a cornucopia of knowledge, and when Sue and Pam Sanders, and Lois Baumgardner join in, it's like one tuned in on an Emmitsburg-only version of the History Channel.

Bob Preston, our resident Mt. St. Mary's history professor, is always sure to provide some little-known detail gained from his position as the town's mayor before Dr. Carr, V.M.D., and Louis O'Donoghue, our resident Emmitsburg ex-patriot, always has something new to add, especially when the subject turns to the Emmitsburg Rail Road.

While we try to organize our meeting around a topical area, it's almost impossible to keep on track. One story quickly leads to another, which leads to another, and before we know it, fourteen conversations are going on at once. Our tower of

happy babble quiets, however, when Polly Shank speaks. Polly burst onto the Emmitsburg scene on December 5, 1914. As I quickly learned, trying to follow a native Emmitsburgian's family tree is like finding a path through a maze blindfolded. As far as I can figure out, Polly is related to just about everyone, one way or another, who's lived in Emmitsburg since its founding in 1757.

Polly was the eighth and last child of Mary Morrison and Thomas Baumgardner. Mary Morrison was the daughter of a William Morrison, who was the son of Emmitsburg's wealthiest landholder, David Morrison, who was married to a sister of Robert Morris, the financier of the American War of Independence. Mary's sister Elizabeth married Stewart Annan, and another sister married Bruce Horner, who together ran the Annan and Horner business conglomerate, which included a dry goods store (now the home of the Ott House) and the local bank.

On the Baumgardner side of the family, Thomas's brother John married a Grace Martin, a granddaughter of Mathias and Anna Troxel Martin, compatriots of Emmitsburg founder Samuel Emmitt. Shirley Rohrbaugh, another member of the Historical Society, traces her family back through Anna's brother Frederick.

Robert Baumgardner, another member, traces his roots through Polly's grandfather, John Baumgardner . . . Oops, sorry, I was beginning to sound like one of our historical society meetings.

Polly spent her early years playing on her mother's ancestral family farm just to the east of the Keysville-Grimes Road intersection. When she turned five, her parents moved to the "upper" farm, or as it was once known, "the Baumgardner Farm." The silos of the farm stood on the ground now occupied by Silo Hill, thus its name. (Polly's home, which from all accounts was quite impressive, stood where the Jubilee Market now stands. The suspicious fire which consumed the house and cleared the way for the building of the market is still a sore point with many old-time residents who fought valiantly to preserve what they considered a historic structure.)

Polly's reminiscences about the past evoke a dream-like picture of quintessential small-town America. As soon as she was able, she rose before sunrise and joined in with her brothers and sisters as they hand-milked the family's 26 cows. Once the milk was cooled, it was brought to the creamery, (now Quality Tire). From there, it made ways to Boyle's grocery (now the Main Street Deli). In addition to owning the grocery, Mr. Boyle also owned a farm just to the north of town, upon which lies the Emmitt Ridge development.

After completing her morning barn chores, Polly would rush home, and quickly wash and ready herself for school. A quick learner, Polly prided herself on always having done her home work. Even today, she still has vivid memories of the one time she failed to do so, and the embarrassment of being called to the front of the room to explain herself.

School was from nine to four, and because of the small class sizes, two grades frequently occupied the same room and teacher. Up until fourth grade, Polly attended school in the building now occupied by CPI Printing on South Seton Ave., following which she and her classmates joined the upper classes in the old high school. After school, Polly would rush home with her brothers and sisters and join in the afternoon milking. The evenings were family time, and like other children her age, she spent it doing homework.

During the summer, Polly's parents moved their dairy herd out to a farm near the Tom's Creek Methodist Church. While the summer brought a vacation from school-

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2. Silo Hill

3. Emmitt Ridge

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work, it was replaced with added farm chores. Polly's eyes glisten as she recounts how she and her sister Jane used to retrieve a hidden ball when things slowed down, and sneak off to play with it. She remembers: "We used to bounce it off the wall, picking a particular brick and seeing who could hit it. We would throw the ball for hours, making up all sorts of games until such time as Anna, one of my older sisters, would find us and give us more work to do."

Polly's parents were able farmers, and as such, they could afford some of the luxuries of life, like a telephone. She continued, "I can remember picking up the telephone and calling into the switchboard and asking to be connected to such and such a person. The operators always knew who was in or out of town. If the operator received a call asking to be connected to Hillcrest-X, she knew it was an out-of-towner. The word would spread quickly, and others on the party line would pick up their receivers and listen in. Of course," Polly added with a smile, "I never did that."

Christmas has always been a special time for kids in a small town, and Polly recalls that Emmitsburg was no exception. Emmitsburg had its own tradition, called Kris Kringling, which as far as I can tell, was a hybrid of trick or treating, mischief night, and Christmas caroling. After dressing in costumes, the children would sneak up to a neighbor's house armed with noise makers of every shape and size. When all were positioned, a signal was given and a clatter would arise sure to wake the dead. The targets of the attack, usu-

ally aunts and uncles, would invite the perpetrators in, where the identities of the children would be guessed, and everyone enjoying hot cider and all sorts of sweet treats.

Following graduation, many of Polly's classmates began working at the old sewing mill (the present-day Antique Mall). Polly, however, chose to work in Leona McNair's Green Parrot Tea Room, one of Emmitsburg's more charming restaurants. At the Green Parrot, diners were treated to elegant meals while they watched horses being watered in the fountain that once graced the town square. Originally located where the liquor store now stands, the Green Parrot moved twice, first to the bank building, and finally to the building which now holds Harrington's.

In 1934 Polly married Weldon Shank, the man of her dreams. The son and grandson of millers, in 1936 Weldon took over his grandfather's mill, located just to the west of the town on old Rt 26, now Rt 140. Liberty Mill, a.k.a., Jingle's Mill, or Shank's Mill, was built in the early 1800's, and was the last of its kind. Powered by a giant water wheel, it ground grain between two large stones, just as the first mills of the early settlers had done. Like the old Troxel, Myers, and Maxell mills before it, it served as a place where community members from far and wide could gather and spin yarns.

Over the ensuing years, Polly helped her husband run the mill, while simultaneously raising a family of nine. Development, however, soon began to take its toll on the Shanks' business. In Carroll Valley, bountiful farms that had supplied the mill with grain were turned into plush golf courses. In 1985, Hurricane Agnes washed out the

From the archives... Do you recognize this lady?

Helen Oster gave this picture to Susan Sanders some years ago. She said it was in a drawer at the Troxell house (first farm on left out Annandale Road before coming to Hartman's Bridge.) According to an 1873 map of Emmitsburg, this was the John Bell property, a great-grandfather to Mrs. Sanders. It is known that some children of John Bell are buried in Emmitsburg Memorial Cemetery.



Who is she?

would appreciate hearing what you know. Please call Allyson Rohrbaugh at 410-756-6485.

Listed on the back of the photograph is the name of the photographic studio: Photomation Studio, 31. E. Houston St., San Antonio, Texas. If you know the identity of this lady or anyone that has information about the Bell family we

We are searching for old photographs you may want to share--photographs that show the people and places of Emmitsburg. Search your old albums or places where photos like to hide. We need all kinds of photographs to show Emmitsburg as it used to be. Contact Amy Valentine through the *Dispatch*.

mill's raceway, driving the final nail into the mill's coffin. Since then, Polly and her husband have been enjoying the fruits of their labors and the gleeful shrieks of laughter from their bountiful progeny. In every way, carrying on an Emmitsburg tradition that is fondly remember. A tradition that refuses to die.

So now that I've given you a little taste of what you can learn from a historical society meeting, come join us April 12, and learn more about people, places, and events that have shaped the history of the Emmitsburg area.



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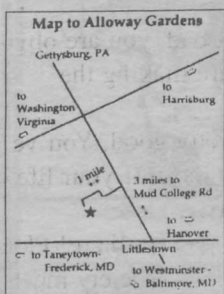
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Looking Ahead

Thursday, April 8

Emmitsburg Arts League hosts a presentation on *Vermeer* by Dr. Norm Gary in the conference room of the Emmitsburg Branch Library. 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 10

A luncheon/fashion show to benefit the Emmitsburg Branch of the Frederick County Public Library will be held in JoAnn's Ballroom at the Carriage House Inn. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 a.m. followed by the fashion show featuring spring and summer casual clothing by Weekender. Tickets are \$12. For more information call 301-447-2682.

Saturday, April 10

Giant yard, lunch, bake sale at St. Joseph's Parish Hall. Something for everyone. Included are household items & clothing, homemade baked goods, soups and sandwiches. 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Monday, April 12

Greater Emmitsburg Historical group meets at the Emmitsburg

Branch Library, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 14 and 28

Outreach Services available in the CASS Office from 9:00a.m. to 12 noon every 2nd and 4th Wednesday. Services provided by the Frederick County Department of Social Services include housing and energy assistance, food stamps, pharmacy and medical assistance, and others. Call 301-694-2450 for appointment or drop in.

Saturday, April 17

Lions Club Health Fair at Mother Seton Elementary School. See page 6.

Opening Day Little League. 10 a.m. at Little League fields.

Sunday, April 18

"Art in the Park" will be held on Mount Saint Mary's College in the grove next to the administration building from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call Ann DeGeorge at 1-717-642-5317

Tuesday, April 20

The EBPA will meet at the Carriage House Inn at 12:30 p.m. for lunch and their monthly meeting.

Wednesday, April 21

The Frederick County Housing Fair will be held at the Up-County Family Center, 303 W. Lincoln Avenue in Emmitsburg from 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. The Housing Fair will feature a variety of exhibits and presentations by non-profit and governmental agencies providing affordable housing and related services. Refreshments and parking will be provided. For more information call 301-447-2810.

Sunday, April 25

The De Paul Street Singers, under the direction of the Rev. Dr. David W. Shaum, will present *A Little R & R with R & H* on Sunday, April 25, at 3 p.m. in Strough Auditorium, Fort Detrick, Frederick, Maryland. It is an afternoon of the music of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein.

Selections from *Oklahoma*, *Carousel*, *South Pacific*, *The King and I*, *Cinderella*, and *The Sound of Music* will be featured as solos, duets, and an ensemble medley. Mrs. Kerry Mott, concert pianist, will offer "The Carousel Waltz." Mrs. Bonnie Sanders is the accompanist. Mrs. Mary Ellen Baker is the bassist. The concert is open to the public. There will be a freewill offering. For information, call (307) 447-5789.

Sunday, April 25

Incarnation United Church of Christ hosts Mount Saint Mary's Chorale at 4:30 p.m. Dr. Andrew Rosenfeld, assistant professor of music at the Mount, will direct the chorale in a number of selections including a portion of the *Faure Requiem*. Bonnie Sanders will accompany the group. Following the concert refreshments will be served in the Fellowship Hall behind the church.

Wednesday, April 28

A Card Party is being held by the Emmitsburg Senior citizens at the Senior Center, 300 South Seton Ave. Time 6:30 p.m.

It is open to the public. Pinochle and "500" Rummy will be played. Refreshments will be available. Admission is \$2. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. For more information call 301-447-6253 between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Regional Religious News

The Thurmont Church of God, 103 Apples Church Road, Thurmont, will present an Easter program, *Then Came the Morning*, Sunday, April 2 at 7:00 p.m. For more information call Pastor Shaw at 301-271-9088.

Women's Aglow Meeting will be held Wednesday, April 12 at the Mountain Gate Restaurant in Thurmont, MD, at 6:15 p.m. The general meeting will begin at 7:15 p.m. Cost for the buffet is \$7. The speaker will be Debrah Barkman - "Prophetic Ministry: Speaking on God and Your Emotions." Call for reservation by April 9th at 301-447-2283 or 301-271-4346.

The Evangelical Bible Church, 14698 Albert Staub Court, Thurmont, Md., will be dedicating their new church building on Sat., May 1, at 2:00 p.m.

Special services are as follows: April 18-20: Sun. 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.; Mon.-Tues. 7:00 p.m. with the Revs. Jim & Esther Rentz of Baton Rouge, La.

The Rentzes have pastored one of the largest churches in the USA. They will conduct Ministry and

Leadership seminars on Tuesday at 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Following the seminar there will be a fellowship luncheon at Mountain Gate Restaurant, \$7 per person.

On April 30 through May 5, 7 p.m. nightly (except Sun 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.) the speakers/singers will be Jonathan Garlock and family of St. Joseph, Mo.

More services are being scheduled with the Rev. Ron Bowman, Petersburg, W.V., and the Rev. Patrick Schatzline, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

All are invited to join us. For information or seminar reservations call the Rev. Wade Sandridge at 301-271-4346 or Mark Olson at 301-271-3674.

Ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service

On Easter Sunday, April 4, 1999 at 6:30 a.m. Christians of all denominations will greet the Easter dawn with an Ecumenical Service of prayer and song at the lovely Grotto of Lourdes adjoining Mount Saint Mary College in Emmitsburg, Maryland. There, among the lovely blossoms of early spring and the handsome Italian mosaics of the Rosary and copper carvings of the Stations of the Cross, a non-denomi-

national congregation will raise hearts and voices in praise of their Risen Lord.

Rev. Msgr. Hugh J. Phillips, Chaplain of the Grotto, will extend greetings. The sermon will be delivered by, the Rev. R. Benjamin Jones, Pastor of the Emmitsburg United Presbyterian Church. A program of special music will be rendered by the Emmitsburg Community Chorus under the Direction of Mrs. Kelly Crenshaw, and the Accompanist, Dr. Bruce Maccabee.

This service is sponsored by the Emmitsburg Council of Churches which includes:

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Mount Rugby tours Ireland

By Don Briggs

Faile. -
(old Irish for a thousand welcomes)

We began our tour in Galway, a beautiful city located on the west coast of Ireland and said to be the fastest-growing city in Europe. Although the weather struggles under weight of Ireland's latitude, on line basically with Portland, Maine, and the presence of the Gulf Stream, it was generally warmer and the vegetation farther along than in Maryland. Ireland is flat-out green. As a nice tourist amenity, each evening the old town shopping and pub district is shut down to vehicular travel and the streets are packed with people. As in most of Europe, the people tend to eat later; therefore the crowds increase as the night moves on.

It is here that we played a very tough club, the Corinthians, under 19, play off-bound side that featured 3 All-Ireland players. The pitch was at Galway's fabled main field where the national teams of New Zealand, the All Blacks and the Australia Wallabies have played the Irish in the past and also where President Kennedy landed in a helicopter on his visit here in the early in early 60's. The wind was horrific and they generally had their way with us but we did manage to win one of the three 30-minute periods played. We played three 30-minute periods as we had more players and wanted to give everyone playing time.

Next we traveled through the Burnne, the hills of western Ireland,

which is said to be Europe's youngest landscape. We crossed County Clare on a pathway that has been used for over 2001 years. We saw fourth-century earthen forts, ancient stone burial sites, 900-year-old monasteries, old castles, and the Cliffs of Moher with their seven hundred-foot vertical drop to the Atlantic Ocean.

The city of Limerick is the location of St. John's Castle, built in 1210, and St. Mary's Cathedral, built in the 1500's. Limerick is graced by the beautiful Shannon River, which passes through it. Although much larger than Galway, the people were equally as friendly. Here we played the University, a modern school which has about 6,000 students and from what we were told was primarily built through American donations. As in the previous match we played three periods and tied the two periods that we played with the wind behind us and lost the one where we were against the wind—a very good performance on our part.

With a quick side trip to kiss the Blarney Stone, we were off to Dublin. We found Dublin alive with an extra surge of activity surrounding the Five Nations rugby match between England and Ireland. This activity not only included the main match between the two countries, but also a select side match, an under 19's match and an "A" side match (basically the second teams

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A Mount lineout play sends Junior Kris McKay down the sideline in the Mount's 44-15 win over Division I Catholic University in Mount's spring home opener. An inbound play starts with a "lineout" where members of each team form a tunnel into which one player throws the ball. The ball is caught and generally sent across the field to get the play restarted. It's a distinct advantage to throw the ball in, as you know when you are going to throw and to whom. The general rule is that if you are responsible for sending the ball out, then the other team gets control and throws it back in. Catholic is a larger school and very well coached. Against Catholic University the Mount team got the first taste of whether or not their tour to Ireland was a success.

MOUNT PROF RECEIVES PRESTIGIOUS AWARD

Robert Karsteter is not someone who simply goes through the motions. The associate professor of business, accounting, and economics passionately lives and teaches his devout Roman Catholic faith on a daily basis at Mount Saint Mary's College.

The Gettysburg resident, a retired Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army, has been selected the 1999 recipient of the Sisters of St. Francis Award, presented to the Mount employee who embodies the mission of the Mount at work and at home.

Karsteter, a native Texan who earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in mathematics and physics from Texas A&M University, was presented the prestigious award Thursday, March 11, during a special noon ceremony and ecumenical prayer service at the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception.



MSM President George Houston (l) congratulates Robert Karsteter the recipient of the Sisters of Saint Francis Award

"This is one of the biggest honors I can imagine receiving, to be recognized by the community for doing what you are supposed to be doing," said Karsteter. "The nice thing about this community is you do not have to look very far to find someone deserving of this honor and I don't mean me, but someone else. The Mount community makes it incredibly easy to practice your faith."

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Obituaries

Mrs. Ruth Fredrikis

Mrs. Ruth Ann Rehmyer Fredrikis, 58, of Bollinger School Road, Emmitsburg, died Saturday, Feb. 20, at her home.

She was the wife of Ernest Fredrikis.

Born April 25, 1940, in York Pa., she was a daughter of the late Thomas and Anne Triplett Rehmyer.

Mrs. Fredrikis graduated from Susquehannock High School in 1958.

She had worked as a Realtor for Long & Foster, Westminster, and as office manager of Steger Realty, Westminster. At the time of her death, she was administrative assistant in the Career Development Center at Mount St. Mary's College.

Surviving in addition to her husband are three sons, E. Anthony Fredrikis of Fairfield, Pa., Mark Gregory Fredrikis of Gettysburg, Pa., and William G. Fredrikis of Emmitsburg; four grandchildren, Mark Anthony, Tera Michele and Kyle Arron Fredrikis, and Chase Foster; six brothers and sisters, Joye Schuchard, Betty Diehl and Lila Rehmyer, all of New Freedom, Pa., Earl Buck Rehmyer of Glen Rock, Pa., Faye Tart of Shrewsbury, Pa., and Janet Hain of Glen Rock, brother and sister-in-law, Roger and Bertha Rill of Hanover, Pa.; and many nieces and nephews, aunts and uncles.

Memorial services were held Tuesday, Feb. 23, at Mount St. Mary's College Chapel of the Immaculate Conception. The Rev. Gerard Francik, chaplain, officiated.

Memorial donations may be made to William G. Fredrikis, 17204 Bollinger School Road, Emmitsburg, to help defray medical expenses.

Arrangements were handled by Skiles Funeral Home, Emmitsburg.

Mr. Michael Hunt

Mr. Michael Patrick Hunt, 64, of DePaul Street, Emmitsburg, died Sunday, Feb. 21, at Washington Hospital Center, Washington.

Born June 29, 1935, in Washington, he was a son of the late Charles E. and Mary A. Geary Hunt.

Mr Hunt was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Emmitsburg, and frequently attended St. Timothy's Church in Walkersville, and St. Peter the Apostle Church in Libertytown. He was a secular Franciscan monk, Third Order of St. Francis, Elizabeth Ann Seton Fraternity, Emmitsburg.

He was a retired veteran of the U.S. Navy, having served seven years when he was severely disabled.

He was a life member of Disabled American Veterans, Gen. M.J. Mass Chapter 17, Maryland.

Surviving are two sisters, Margaret Hope Siler of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., and Dorothy Anne Leach and husband John Thomas of Walkersville; and 22 nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by four sisters and two brothers.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Wednesday, Feb. 24, at St. Timothy's Catholic Church, Biggs Ford Road, Walkersville. The Rev. Richard Murphy will serve as celebrant.

Interment was in St. Peter the Apostle Church Cemetery, Libertytown.

Mr. James Stunkle Sr.

Mr James Howard Stunkle Sr., 89, of Emmitsburg, died Sunday, Feb. 28, at Glade Valley Nursing Center, Walkersville.

He was the husband of Helen Elizabeth Valentine Stunkle. They were married for over 63 years.

Born May 13, 1909, in Point of Rocks, he was a son of the late Frederick E. and Pearl Frye Stunkle.

Mr. Stunkle was a longtime member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Washington, and more recently had attended Keysville Lutheran Church.

He was employed for over 47 years with the B&O Railroad and Chessie System as a track foreman.

He was a member of Fervency Lodge 200, A.F.&A. Masons, Point of Rocks, for over 68 years.

Surviving in addition to his wife are one daughter, Sara Steward of Laurel; one son, James E. Stunkle of Gaithersburg; six grandchildren, Dorothea Helen Lewis, Wilford M. Jr. and James Edward Steward, and James H. II, Charles Edward and Paul Joseph Stunkle; two nieces, two great-nieces and two great-nieces.

Mr. Stunkle was preceded in death by one sister, Beth Complier; and two brothers, George E. and Charles B. Stunkle.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 2, at the Keeney-Basford Funeral Home, Frederick. The Rev. James M. Russell officiated. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial donations to Keysville Lutheran Church, c/o Carol Bowers, 6060 Keysville Road, Keymar, Md. 21757.

Mr. Stephen Sikorski Sr.

Mr. Stephen John Sikorski Sr., 91, of Emmitsburg, died Monday, March 8.

He was the husband of the late Ruth Evelyn Deaver Sikorski.

He is survived by four daughters, Mary Carol Wayda, Barbara Ellen

Miller, Judith Ann Sikorski and Sharon Joan Nickerson; one son, Dr. Stephen J. Sikorski Jr.; one sister, Pauline Budny; and 12 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, Stephanie Ann Sikorski.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 11, at St. Isaac Jogues Church.

Interment was in Most Holy Redeemer Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the Daughters of Charity, Support Fund for the Elderly and Infirm Sisters, at St. Joseph Provincial House, 333 S. Seton Ave., Emmitsburg, Md., 21727.

Mrs. Mary Ann Bean

Mrs. Mary Ann Bean, 70, of 1095 Bullfrog Road, Fairfield, Pa., died Sunday, March 14, at her home.

She was the wife of the late C. Louis Bean.

Born May 19, 1928, in Buffalo, N.Y., she was a daughter of the late Wesley E. and Eloise Mitchell Trieschmann.

She worked as a clerk in retail sales for most of her life.

Surviving are one son, Wesley L. Bean of Altoona, Pa.; two daughters, Sally A. Gardner of Frederick and Karen L. Jocius of Fairfield; one sister, Lois Martin of Cudjoe Key, Fla.; six grandchildren, Amy J. Kennedy and husband Mark, Buddy Martin and wife Stacy, Maria Boyce and husband Charles, Jeanna Ramsburg, and Forrest and Aaron Hoffmaster; and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services and interment were private.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial contributions be made to Hospice of Frederick County, P.O. Box 1799, Frederick Md., 21702-1799.

Arrangements were handled by Keeney and Basford Funeral Home, Frederick.

Mrs. Eunice Cole

Mrs. Eunice Irene "Betty" Cole, 76, of 15504 Rose Court, Emmitsburg, died Friday, March 19, at Frederick Memorial Hospital.

She was the wife of Richard

Kemp Cole, whom she married Jan. 4, 1943.

Born Nov. 23, 1922, in Baltimore, she was a daughter of the late William and Florence Messick Matthews.

Surviving in addition to her husband are four daughters, Sandra I. Snyder and husband Ralph, with whom she resided, Barbara E. Snyder and husband Earl of Arbutus, Diane E. Graham and husband Bill of New Hampshire, and Joann Cole of Rocky Ridge; one sister, Mildred Matthews of Westminster; 12 grandchildren, Bernie, Ian and Heather Denis, Lynn and Mike Murphy, Danielle and Scott Duerling, Eric, Athanasia and Adam Graham, Rick Snyder and Laura Thompson; four great-grandchildren, Anna and Suki Graham, Emily Murphy and Zachery Denis; and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Cole will also be remembered by Barry Thompson and Jayme LaChapple.

Funeral services were held Sunday, March 21 at Robert E. Dailey & Son Funeral Home, Thurmont. The Rev. Leo R. Tittler officiated. Graveside services were held Monday, March 22, in Lakeview Memorial Gardens, Eldersburg.

Mrs. Jeanette Alt

Mrs. Jeanette A. "Scotty" Alt, 82, of 331 S. Seton Ave., Emmitsburg, died Friday, March 19, at Frederick Memorial Hospital.

She was the wife of George F. Alt, who died in 1980.

Born Dec. 2, 1916, in Colfax, Wis., she was the daughter of the late George Lincoln and Maud Woodbury Scott.

She attended St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Libertytown.

Surviving are two daughters, Lynn Marshall and husband

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A word about pre-arrangements and pre-financing



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

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Rocky Ridge News

By Emma Keeney

Milestones for April

Happy Birthday to Rosemary Maxey. Although she is in Oklahoma she will still receive our birthday wishes. Happy birthday to Betty Moser, Bonnie Lou Eyler, Carrollton Houck, Michelle Dinterman, Lori Angleberger, Mary Louise Peomroy, Marlene Danaher, Kevin Albaugh, Doris Sharrer, Shirley Greene, Russell Ohler, and Loretta Glass.

Happy anniversary to Franklin and Marie Stambaugh, Kenneth and Gloria Frushour, James and Loretta Glass, and Harold and Lois Late.

Church of the Brethren News Celebrations

Happy Birthday to Erma Black, Lynn (Eyler) Ott, Jeremy Shields, Steve Wolf, Teen Speak, and Adrian Ott.

Anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Norval Eyler, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Eyler.

Church activities

A Seder Meal will be served in Mt. Tabor Activity Building at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, April 9. Please sign board in the church if you are planning to attend.

The Young Adult Class of Mt. Tabor Sunday School will present a Good Friday service April 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Mt. Tabor Youth Group will have an Easter sunrise service April 4, at 6:00 a.m.

Mt. Tabor Family Night will be held Wed., May 5, at 6:30 p.m. at the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall. Bring a covered dish. Place settings, meat, drink, and rolls will be provided. Tickets are \$2 each for adults, children under 5 free. See committee members for tickets: Carolyn Keilholtz, Burneda Russell, Bonnie Sanders, Pauline Duble, or Gloria Frushour.

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In celebrating our 50th Anniversary year we have many activities planned. A well attended appreciation dinner was held on March 21 at the Rocky Ridge Activities Building to honor the spouses of the firefighters for being so understanding when the firefighters get up during family time to volunteer their time to help others.

Activities for the month of May:

May 2- Ladies Auxiliary will be sponsoring a Basket Bingo. For tickets or more information call Bonnie Hurley, 301-271-3370; Tammy Smith, 301-271-3739; or Nancy Summers, 301-271-4409.

May 9 - Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Company will have an Open House celebrating our actual 50th anniversary date. More details to follow.

May 15 - The fire company will sponsor a Sportsmen's night. For tickets or information call Wilton Smith at 301-271-3739.

From now through April 24 there will be Bingo every Saturday night at the Rocky Ridge Activities building. Early Birds start at 7 p.m. and regular bingo follows.

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Theodore Jr., of the Woodsboro area, and Jackie Alt of Rockville, one son, Richard Scott Alt of Marlton, N.J.; one sister, Goldie Butler of Pensacola, Fla.; six grandchildren, Ryan, Travis and

Quilters

By Inspector 13

Marti Michell authored a book titled *Quilting for People Who Still Don't Have Time to Quilt*. This book is the answer to people who say, "I love quilts; someday I'll make one, but I don't have the time." If you really want to make a quilt yourself, do it; make time for it. However, start out small, making a throw or lap quilt. Buy a book, rent a video, or seek the aid of someone who makes quilts. Then, go for it.

Everything yours truly has read covering strip piecing, foundation piecing, and rotary cutting (all time savers) convinces me that the techniques I use work best and fastest for me. Many of the wall hangings made today are done with fusible fabrics and foundations. This is faster than hand applique, but it's no way to make a family heirloom.

Mt. Tabor Quilters have quilted

several tops for women who have followed short-cut construction methods. Most of these are young women who enroll in a project class to make their quilt. Following oral instructions and visual examples eliminates the necessity of reading and trying to interpret printed directions yourself. In addition, the teachers have made these same items many times and can pass on tricks they've learned through repetition.

Most of our quilt group prefer old-fashioned methods. We like scrap quilts and they don't adapt well to rotary cutting. A new trend, though, is "Stack-and-whack" which involves stacking your scraps in a color sequence order, then whacking with your rotary cutter. We also like to carry our work with us, and rotary cutters, mats, and sewing machines don't fit our purses.

Holly Clabaugh

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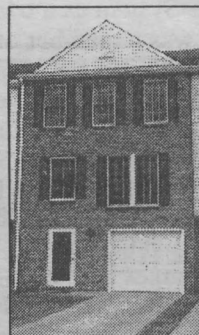
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Lindsey Alt, Robert and Michael Marshall, and Michelle Smith; and four great grandchildren. She will be remembered by son Richard's fiancée, Carol Wainwright of Marlton, and friends at St. Catherine's Nursing Center, Emmitsburg.

A Memorial Service was held at St.

Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Libertytown. The Rev. John Dietzenbach will officiate. Interment will be in Arlington National Cemetery, Va.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St Catherine's Nursing Center, 331 S. Seton Ave, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727.

Carriage House Cupboard

The Duke of Oil

By John Hovde

Who would have thought that trying to do the right thing would pose a problem that required hours of research, crawling on hands and knees in a deep freezer or making a chemist of a cook?

The food service industry by definition supplies people with what they want to eat in the most wholesome and best presented manner at the most equitable cost to the consumer. Of course, on either aid of the spectrum standards may differ drastically. Ben and Jerry's ice cream is perceived as healthful. Not healthy, just healthful. The Big Mac, although much loved, is considered unhealthy even though it has become the standard by which other foods are measured. ("This has as much fat as two Big Macs" I= contains more sodium than a Big Mac!")

Recent re-hashing of the food pyramid, re-birth of home remedies and a nascent interest in herbal dietary supplements, has become for the consumer an advertising avalanche of undefined and confusing information. A litany of pseudo-scientific terminology slides as easily in one ear and out the other as olestra through the digestive tract.

The bottom line is that folks will eat what they like and establishments that want to remain in business must antici-

pate trends and act accordingly. Innovation and imagination may drive these trends but ultimately the consumer decides whether to embrace arugula or say ptoote to tofu.

Sometimes changes in food production make little difference in taste or appearance but are simply healthy for patrons, like using low sodium salt, broiling instead of frying or using low fat products in preparation. If a knife-wielding temperamental chef can be convinced to do something healthful for his clientele without sacrificing the texture or flavor of his effort, then that is the right thing to do.

Which bring me again to our conundrum. Oils are 100% fat and are present to some degree in virtually everything we eat. Some of these fats are easily metabolized by the body into cholesterol (the artery-clogging compounds which can lead to heart attack or stroke.) Others are less easily converted to harmful substances. (Thus, "good" cholesterol and "bad" cholesterol). In order to prevent rancidity and prolong the shelf life of their products, manufacturers have added hydrogen to cooking oils (vegetable, soybean or canola.) These hydrogenated oils are some of the most unhealthy food

additives on today's market. They are also the most ubiquitous and turn up among the ingredients in a whole host of favorite items from breads and crackers to desserts, salad dressings and pre-packaged foods.

When we agreed with our employer that we should try to do away with hydrogenated oils in the restaurant, the process seemed simple enough—substitute these fatty oils with a safer and more healthy alternative. However, after trying to read microscopic print on the sides of boxes in a freezer so cold we have to store our brass monkeys elsewhere, and wading through Internet printouts that would make Linus Pauling pull his hair out, a great deal of what we examined turned out to be not so easily replaced. From pan-coating spray to margarine to oil for our deep fat fryer, alternative products are proving difficult to find and costly to use. Happily our breads and salad dressings no longer contain any hydrogenated oils; but unfortunately we can't find a cracker that doesn't. (We also discovered a pie that contains 600 calories a sliver!) We're not looking to become a health food mecca, just to do the right thing for the people who enjoy dining at the Carriage House. The chefs are altering their preparation methods and recipes while muttering threateningly as the search continues for new products. We'll raise a public huzzah when we finally succeed.

As for me, I think I'll look up my high school chemistry teacher and apologize for daydreaming through his class.

Chef Marty's Campsite Sautéed Trout

- 1 iron skillet
- 1 freshly caught trout, dressed and headed
- 1 strip bacon
- 1 bunch green onions foraged along the trail
- 1 handful flour
- 1 splash of the white wine you took camping with you
- Salt and pepper

Fry the bacon over a campfire, raising and lowering the skillet to regulate temperature.

When the bacon is about half-cooked, add chopped green onion (green part is the best.)

Immediately place floured trout file, skin side up, in skillet on top of bacon and onions

Saute approximately 4 minutes until the edges of the filet are cooked

Check for doneness and add a small splash of wine.

Poke trout with a fork. If it is flaky, it is done.

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for the main match). There were thousands of Brits in town for the game. We managed to fit in visits to Trinity College to see the seventh-century Book of Kells, which is the four Gospels written in the unique old Celtic way; St. Patrick's Cathedral where William III came after his decisive victory at the Battle of the Boyne in 1690; the beautiful twelfth-century church; Kilmainham Gaol and the GPO significant sites tied to the 1916 Easter uprising, Dublin Castle where England turned over control of the south of Ireland in the 1920's. And, yes, we ate fish and chips in the park, the old way.

Slightly overwhelmed by the events of the past week, we did play our last match with Old Wesley, a rugby club formed in 1891. We faced their men's side and were handled with ease. But again learned a

lot. On completion of the match, we retired to their clubhouse to view the main match on wide-screen TV. I was very fortunate to be given a ticket to the match by their coach and walked the 15 minutes over to Lansdowne Roads, the oldest major rugby stadium that is still in use. In this tradition-filled stadium many of the viewers stand. There was no booing—only cheering and singing rising from an incomparable appreciation for the level of play and a great love for the game.

And it is in that same infectious spirit I will always appreciate the Irish generosity and love everything about our visit: the 1999 Mount Rugby Tour of Ireland.

Slán Leat -
(goodbye)

Don Briggs is the Coach for the MSM College rugby team.

Saint Anthony's/OLMC News

By Ann Marshall

The Archdiocese of Baltimore has developed a Vision Statement for the new millennium and presents for discussion the following mission priorities: Evangelization, Liturgy, Education, Service, and Stewardship. To develop these priorities at the local level, parishioners are invited to attend one of the following meetings:

Tuesday, April 6, 7 p.m. at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel

Thursday, April 8, 10 a.m. at St. Anthony's Upper Hall

Easter Services: On Good Friday, April 2, Stations of the Cross at 2:30 p.m. and Liturgy at 7:00 p.m. at OLMC; on Holy Saturday, The Blessing of Food at 12 noon at St. Anthony's followed by the parishes' Annual Easter Egg Hunt and practice for altar servers. The Easter Vigil will be at St. Anthony Shrine at 7:30 p.m. There will be no 4:00 p.m. Saturday Mass. On Easter Sunday, Masses will be at 7:00 and 9:30 a.m. at St. Anthony Shrine, and at 8:15 and 11 a.m. at OLMC.

Additional Meetings and Events in April include:

Monday, April 5, K of C meeting at 7:30 p.m. at OLMC

Sunday, April 11, Confirmation Retreat, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at Adamstown.

Tuesday, April 13, meeting of Feasibility Study Group at 7:00 p.m. at OLMC.

Friday, April 16, deadline for parish newsletter.

Saturday, April 17, Family Center (last class), 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. at SAS.

Monday, April 19, K of C meeting at 7:30 p.m. at OLMC

Tuesday, April 20, Pastoral Council meeting at 7:00 p.m. SAS.

Saturday, April 24, Volunteer Pot Luck dinner following the Parish Baccalaureate Mass at 4:00 p.m. at SAS.

Monday, April 26, First Communion practice at 6:30 p.m. at SAS.

Catholic School Tuition Assistance, grades 1-8, for 1999-2000 may be requested by parents who are registered, active members of the parish and who regularly use church offering envelopes. Applications and further information may be obtained from the parish office, 301-447-2367, and must be returned, fully completed, by April 15. The amount of assistance depends upon the number of requests and the varying levels of need.

St. Anthony Shrine also offers a one-year scholarship to Catholic high schools, colleges, and technical schools. To learn about eligibility

and to obtain an application which is due by April 15, please call the Parish Office, 301-447-2367.

Congratulations: St. Anthony Shrine welcomes into the Catholic community of faith Kelly Elizabeth Kaas, daughter of Donald and Teresa Kaas, who was baptized Sunday, February 28, 1999, and Owen Michael Zoll, son of Michael and Jennifer Zoll, who was baptized on Saturday, March 6, 1999.

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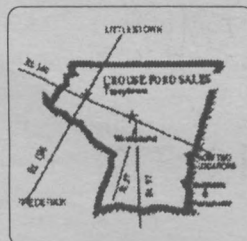
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Mount Riding Team Announces Ambitious Plans

EMMITSBURG, MD.—The Mount Saint Mary's Riding Club and Intercollegiate Team, founded just a year ago, unveiled ambitious plans at an official kick-off party held March 21 at the President's House on the Mount campus.

Before a crowd of about 125 wellwishers and supporters from the local horse community, Julia

Andersen, captain of the intercollegiate team and president of its accompanying riding club, said the team has fared well in its first year of competition, defeating teams from such schools as the University of Maryland and Georgetown University at some shows and ranking 11th of 15 colleges and universities in its region.

"We're the newest and smallest team, but don't count us out. We will be a force next year," Andersen said. "We only have 3 to 5 riders competing at each event, and many colleges have 15 team members. "The intercollegiate horse show season, which runs from September through April, winds up next month with the regional finals at Randolph-Macon College in Virginia. Andersen needs one more win to qualify for the regional competition. The national finals are held in May at Cazenovia College in Cazenovia, N.Y.

The sport recently gained increased exposure when the NCAA elevated it to "emerging sport" status at NCAA Division I schools. Locally, this includes the University of Maryland and the Mount.

Currently, four Maryland schools field intercollegiate teams. They are: University of Maryland, College Park; Goucher College, Towson; St. Mary's College, St. Mary's City; and Mount Saint Mary's, Emmitsburg. Nationally, there are about 250 colleges and universities that have teams and are members of the National Intercollegiate Horse Show Association.

The Mount Saint Mary's kick-off party was hosted by college president, George Houston, to introduce the state's newest intercollegiate team to the local horse community. The team and accompanying riding club, which was founded in 1998 by Andersen and her parents, Lloyd and Catherine Andersen, consists of Julia Andersen, Capt., Olney, Md.; Amanda Ditsky, Wyomissing, Pa.; Clarice Dionot, Potomac, Md.; Melissa Ismey, Norristown, Pa.; Tyler Lasher, Emmitsburg, Md.; Kelly Scaringi, Bowie, Md.; Shannon Sherrock, Ellicott City, Md.; and Cheryl Sullivan, Forked River, N.J.

The Mount team rides at Joe Topper's Breezy Hill Farm, about two miles from campus, and is coached by well-known horse show and event competitor, Ann Corcoran of Frederick. Ross Peddicord, a

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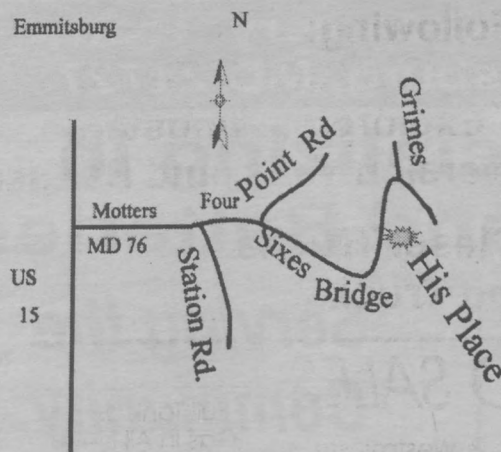
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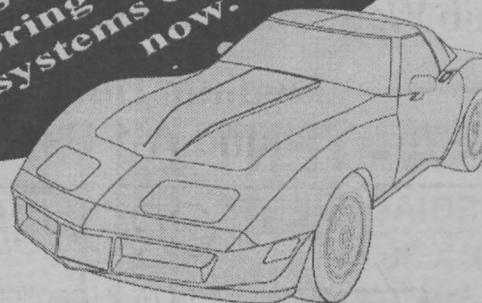
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Crouse's on the Square

by Kathleen O'Connor

It has a different look than it used to have, but it has been looking out on the square for almost 53 years now. And the sodas are just as good! Edna Crouse and her husband, Walter, who passed away March 21, 1985, opened Crouse's on the Square on April 2, 1946.

World War II was ended, thank God, and, with the service men and women returning home, the workers from Freeman's Shoe Factory (where the Antique Mall is now) and the pants factory (near where Rutter's is now), and the Mt. St. Mary's students, the Crouses were always full at lunch. Near the soda fountain, where sodas and sundaes were served in glasses, booths and tables looked out on the square. Edna and Walter served light lunches-soups and sandwiches broiled in the handy "Magikitch'n," a forerunner of the modern microwave. Edna can still show it on her counter, but only the glass banana split dishes remain. On the other side of the store were over-the-counter medicines, cameras, and film.

In the 1960's, the factories were gone, the Mount had built its own recreation facilities, and Emmitsburg demographics had changed. Around 1980, when the Fire Academy opened at the old St. Joseph's College, the Crouses remodeled, taking out the booths and installing shelves for clothing, cards, and gift items-becoming more of a convenience/variety store. Some of the items Crouse's on the Square carries today are:

- * Over-the counter medicines
- * Curling irons, hair products, and accessories
- * Clocks and newspapers
- * Post cards, gift cards, and wraps
- * Russell Stover chocolates



Mrs. Edna Crouse

- * Dakin and Mary Meyer stuffed animals, and puzzles
- * Watches and jewelry
- * Toiletries, cosmetics, and perfumes
- * Umbrellas and sunglasses
- * School supplies and stationery
- * Stockings and underwear
- * Fire Academy and EMI T-shirts, sweatshirts, and collectibles

Flexibility is the name of the game in the retail business. Edna has learned that give and take, both in remodeling her business and in rebounding from illness. This last winter, she was getting up from her chair in the back room when she found she had no sensation in her right leg. Unable to stand, she fell and spent a few weeks in the hospital. Her daughter helped out by tending the store nights and rearranging the window displays. Today, Edna Crouse is back behind the soda fountain with her gentle manner and cheery voice, looking healthy and trim-ready for whatever necessity you may need the last minute. Chapsticks have been especially hot lately!

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horseman and major gifts officer at the Mount, is the team's advisor. A number of faculty and administrators, including the school chaplain, have signed up for lessons and a growing list of contributors has been organized to form "Friends of the Mount Riding Club."

In addition to riding in intercollegiate competition, the club plans a trail ride at the Gettysburg National Battlefield; a horse show; and fox-chasing with two local packs, the New Market—Middletown Valley Hounds in Frederick County, Md. and the Plum Run Hunt, Adams County, Pa.

Even though the riding team is relatively new at the 190-year-old college, a number of prominent horse people are Mount graduates, including racetrack and farm owners, Patrick & John Rooney; George Mahoney, Jr., owner of Rosbrian Farm in Maryland and a Master of Foxhounds of the famed Galway Blazers pack in Ireland; and leading thoroughbred trainers Jerry Calhoun and Henry Clark, 3d.

During the 1800's, the Mount's school physician, Dr. James Shorb, hunted his own pack of hounds from his kennels on the college campus.

House and Garden Pilgrimage

The Maryland House and Garden Pilgrimage of Carroll County will be held Wednesday, May 12 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. You are cordially invited to visit thirteen historic homes in New Windsor, Taneytown, Union Bridge, and Keymar.

The thirteen houses on the tour range from the elegant Greek Revival mansion Antrim, now an inn and restaurant, to Myrtle Hill, a bank-style, half-timber house, built in the late 1700s, as well as log farm houses and stone dwellings. Many are furnished with antiques and most have unusual and intriguing collections. Each offers unique insight into the adaptations of settlers to pioneer

life in the rural countryside.

Tickets for the day-long tour are \$20 and proceeds will benefit the Sykesville Schoolhouse, constructed in 1903, and one of the few remaining one-room schools of its kind in the state. Lunch will be available from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Antrim 1844 for \$10, but reservations are REQUIRED. Please call 1-800-858-1844.

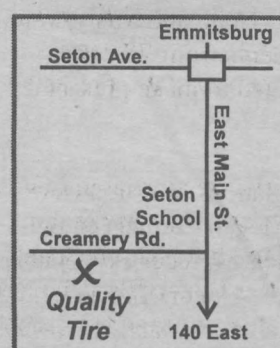
For a tour booklet or more information, call (410) 821-6933 or write to Maryland House and Garden Pilgrimage, 1105-A Providence Rd., Towson, MD 21286-1790. Tickets are available at Pilgrimage Headquarters or may also be purchased at first house visited.

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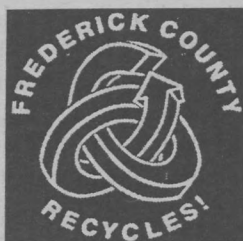
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DON'T FORGET TO RECYCLE!

Yard trimming recycling sites available year-round

As residents begin to prepare their yards and gardens for spring, the recycling office would like to remind them to recycle yard trimmings. Yard trimming recycling sites in Brunswick, Walkersville, Mt. Airy, and the county landfill accept un-bagged leaves, grass clippings, yard and garden trimmings, and small brush and branches (less than 6" diameter and 8' length).

The county's new yard trimming processor, a Dura-Tech 12' tub Grinder, grinds the collected material into mulch. Residents, businesses, municipalities, non-profits, etc., may take as much mulch as they can use at no charge. According to Bobby Norwood, landfill supervisor, "The mulch from this grinder is really



some nice material. I think residents and others will be pleased with it." All of the sites, but

especially Walkersville, have a good supply of the mulch.

The collection site at the landfill is open during normal hour of operation -Monday through Saturday, 7 am to 4:30 pm. Also at the landfill site, from May through September, individuals can get pickup trucks and larger vehicles loaded for free on Friday mornings only, from 7 am to noon.

For more information about the sites or for directions, please call the recycling office at 301-631-3042.

Recycling volunteers needed

The Frederick County Recycling Office is accepting volunteers to assist with their yearly latex paint recycling event. This year's paint recycling will take place on Saturday, April 24, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Reichs Ford Road Landfill.

Volunteers are encouraged to wear old clothing and shoes. It can get a little messy but is a lot of fun! Volunteers have the option to unload paint cans from vehicles, open and

stir cans of paint and bulk paint. This is an excellent opportunity for community service hours and scouting/service groups. The minimum age requirement is 12 years old. We ask volunteers to commit to a minimum 2-hour time period during the event hours.

Interested residents need to call Kim Stavely, Recycling Administrative Assistant, at 301-696-2960 to sign up to participate.

Cougar News

By Marlene A. Tarr
Principal, Catocin High School

The spring sports season has started! Plan to come out to watch our student athletes compete in baseball softball, tennis and track. This year's musical *Guys & Dolls* will be performed on April 23 and 24 at 8:00 p.m. each evening. It promises to be a wonderful performance! Please come out and support our student actors

Congratulations to Noah Metheny and Misty LaVigno who

were selected to present their research at the Maryland Junior Science and Humanities Symposium on March 12. Noah and Misty were, the only students from Frederick County selected to make presentations.

Congratulations to Karen Lewis, senior, and Megan Portner junior, who were named Frederick County Scholars at the Honors Banquet held at Hood College on March 18, 1999.

Mother Seton News

By Val Mentzer

The MSS Band performed at the Twenty-Second Annual Instrumental Music Festival held at Seton Keough High School in Baltimore on March 21st. This festival was established in order to present a concert for families and friends of our students and to create an opportunity for everyone to enjoy an afternoon of music. Many, many bands from around the Baltimore area were judged. We will let you know how MSS finished this year! Great job, MSS Band!

"Penny Power Week" will be getting under way on April 19th and lasting through the 23rd. For the past 14 years, the Mother Seton School Development Office has sponsored

"Penny Power Week." During this special week, students collect their pennies (nickels, dimes, quarters, etc.) for the benefit of the MSS Technology Fund! Last year the school purchased valuable software for the Tech Lab by collecting \$1,147.78.

Let's do it again! This year's proceeds will purchase color printers and cartridges for our classrooms! We're aiming high - \$1,200. is our goal!

And the best news yet: some lucky classrooms will win an ice cream party. Winning classrooms from these grade levels will munch happily: K -2, 3 -5, 6-8.

MSS SCIENCE FAIR

Div. 2-3 - "Certificate of Merit"

Collection & Display

Michael Durski, Grade 2; Chow Liposchak, Grade 3; Madeline Shaffer, Grade 2

Experimentation

Erika Dirk, Grade 2;

Div. 4-5 Received "Ribbons"

Astronomy and Meteorology

Place 1-Megan O'Donnell, Grade 4; Place 2-Lindsey Howard, Grade 4; Place 3-Philip Forbes, Grade 4; HM-Rachael Hallinan, Grade 5

Behavioral & Social

Place 2-Tyler Mentze, Grade 5; HM-Tim Evans, Grade 4

Biology

Place 1- Kelly Zier, Grade 4; Place 2- Lauren Dorsch, Grade 5

Engineering

Place 1-Tessa Tippell, Grade 4; Place 2-Jared Rogers, Grade 5; Place 3-Samuel Hellich, Grade 5; HM-Erin Fitzgerald, Grade 4; HM-Jordon Quillen, Grade 5

Medicine & Health

Place 1-Emily Herring, Grade 4; Place 2-Jared Rogers, Grade 5; Place 3-Chelsea Lance, Grade 5; HM- Kate Robinson, Grade 5; HM-Laurita Turner, Grade 5

Geology & Oceanography

Place 1-Lindsay Russell, Grade 4; Place 2-Ramona Cuddahee, Grade 5; Place 3- Patrick Monacelli, Grade 5; HM- Naomi Thoms, Grade 4

Demonstrations

Morgan Thomas, Grade 3,

Engineering & Design

Katie Grillon, Grade 3; Joel Portier, Grade 3

Botany

Place 1-Christopher Forrence, Grade 4; Place 2- Ally Wivell, Grade 4; Place 3- Tara Fitzgerald, Grade 4; HM- Justin Furnia, Grade 4; HM- Jennifer Krebs, Grade 5; HM-Drew Swomley, Grade 4

Chemistry

Place 1-Jacqueline Arnold, Grade 4; Place 2-Lauren Myers, Grade 4; Place 3-Connie Cuddahee, Grade 5; HM-Casey Crough, Grade 5; HM-Caroline Gamble, Grade 4;

HM-David Reese, Grade 5

Physics

Place 1-John Maurer, Grade 4; Place 2-Gregory Gossweiler, Grade 4; Place 3-Jonathan Adams, Grade 5; HM-Derrick Hobbs, Grade 4

Environment

Place 1-Jennifer Armstrong, Grade 5; Place 2-Becky Cuddahee, Grade 5; Place 3-Liam Winston, Grade 4; HM-Anna See, Grade 5; HM-Iole Testa, Grade 5

Zoology

Place 2-Katie Ware, Grade 4

Math & Computer

HM-Robert Schwaner, Grade 5

(DIV. 6-8) -Received -"Ribbons"

Botany

Place 3-Amanda Crough, Grade 7; HM-Eric Wiles, Grade 7

Behavioral & Social

Place 1-Morgan Williard, Grade 6; Place 1-Katie Beth Williams, Grade 7; Place 2-Molly Joyner, Grade 7; Place 3-Nicole George, Grade 7; HM-Allison Binder & Shea O'Donnell, Grade 6; HM-Sarah Heiderman, Grade 7

Chemistry

Place 1-Matt Sanicola, Grade 6; Place 2-Tim McKenzie & Evan Wivell, Grade 7

Engineering

Place 2-Cole Liposchak & Brock Gregory, Grade 7; Place 3-Will Turner, Grade 7; HM-Nick Monacelli & Brandon Quillen, Grade 7

Earth & Space

Place 2-Ben Whitney, Grade 7

Medicine & Health

Place 1-Zachary Mentzer, Grade 7; Place 2-Emily Mowl, Grade 7; Place 3-Mary Beth Cieslak, Grade 6; HM-George Connell, Grade 7

Microbiology

Place -Matt Robinson, Grade 7

Physics

Place 1-Andrew Beck, Grade 7; Place 2-Lindsay Wailes, Grade 7; Place 3-Samantha Krauss, Grade 6

Environment

Place 3-Anna Plucinski, Grade 7; HM-Zane Craig, Grade 7

Emmitsburg Elementary News

By Karen Adelsberger

Our school has been abuzz with activity -in spite of all that white stuff that fell during the month of March!

We are very proud of EES students who raised over \$1,300.00 for leukemia research. "Pasta for Pennies" is a project sponsored by The Olive Gardens Restaurant.

Guidance Counselor, Terri Ziegler spearheaded this event in our school. A generous fifth grade class will enjoy a lunch at the Olive Gardens in Frederick for bringing in the most pennies. Congratulations to Shelba Bollinger's class and the entire caring school!

Jump ropes were whirring for the Heart Association, too! On March 9, ninety-eight students crowded the gym after school to exercise their hearts and also to donate money to this worthy cause. Jeanne Backhaus, Physical Education Teacher, organizes this annual event and this year we raised \$5,000! Way to go, kids!

Reading good books was our goal on March 2 (National Reading Day). Teachers gathered students 'round throughout the school to enjoy their favorite Dr. Seuss stories. Afterwards, cupcakes and

punch were enjoyed by all our "sneetches". Our Media Specialist, Sue Baldwin coordinated this fun event.

A "Poet in Residence," Crystal Brown, from the Maryland State Arts Council, visited third and fourth grade classes several times to encourage the dramatization and writing of poetry. Her trunk of costumes and abstract imagery provided creative fun, learning and appreciation of this literary form.

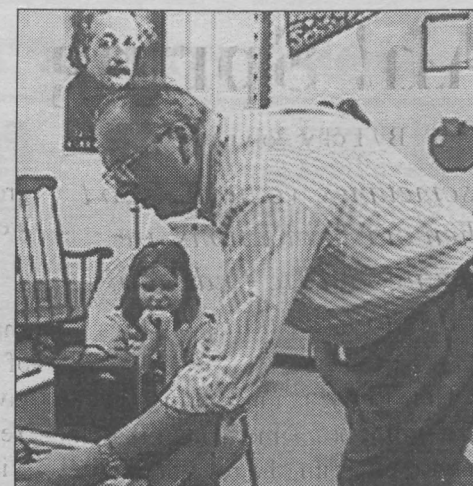
Pre-K and Kindergarten classes were visited by the Maryland Science Center, who presented "Slither, Slide and Creep" -our youngest students learned a lot about horseshoe crabs, spider crabs, hermit crabs and starfish.

Our SIT (School Improvement Team) members have begun a new program for 4th and 5th grade students called "After School Class Time". Teachers and staff volunteer their time Monday through Thursday from 3:30 to 4:45 to supervise students who need extra time to finish their classwork.

Two students with lovely voices were chosen to participate in the All-County Chorus. Kim Smith and

Career Day @ E E S

Local photographer, Bob Rosensteel explains his trade to Amber Weikert



Nancy Cool sang at Gov. Thomas Johnson High School with lots of other fifth graders.

Did you think about your future in fifth grade? Well, our fifth grade students are contemplating their career possibilities already! To explore educational offerings, they took a field trip to the Frederick County Career and Technology Center and to Frederick Community College this month. What a lot of choices! Their eyes were opened to everything from nursing to mechanics, computers to cosmetology. They considered college studies as well. Then, a Career Day was held for EES and Sabillasville fifth graders on March 11th. Twenty-one volunteers from the community shared their afternoon with us to explain what their jobs were like. Many provided "hands-on" opportunities for the students to try the tools of the trade, such as the EMT's, a carpen-

ter, a diesel mechanic, a bank teller, a travel agent, a chiropractor, a basketweaver, and a photographer, just to mention a few.

Families and students attended an Emmitsburg Celebration on March 17th. Fourth graders displayed their science fair projects and each class also set up an experiment. The fifth graders showed a video of their original class production. This project was undertaken by the Specials Teacher Team, Jeanne Backhaus (Phys. Ed.), Carolyn Wiles (Music), and Thora Stith (Art). The students wrote the story and screenplay, became actors, camera and lighting techs, costume and props people, and produced the movie from beginning to end. They truly experienced the rewards of teamwork!

As you can see, we've been busy and productive this month!

Rocky Ridge Fire Company to be honored at next Thurmont & Emmitsburg Community Show

The Thurmont & Emmitsburg Community Show Planning Committee recently met at the Thurmont Grange Hall to discuss plans for the 43rd annual Thurmont and Emmitsburg Community Show. Officers elected were: President - Rodman Myers; Vice President, Robert Valentine; Secretary -Robert Beavan. Dates for the 1999 show are September 10, 11, and 12 at the Catocin High School.

The Committee voted to honor the Rocky Ridge Fire Company on Friday night in observance of their 50th anniversary. The Catocin FFA Alumni is celebrating their 25th anniversary and will be honored on Saturday night, prior to the Beef, Sheep and Swine Sale.

Entry of Exhibits will occur on Thursday evening, September 9th from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. and on Friday, September 10th from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Premiums paid in all classes were increased.

Advertisement rates will remain the same in 1999 and mailings will go out in mid-March. The cake sale will start at 8:30 p.m. on Friday night. The Frederick County Sheriff's Posse Band will play in the auditorium on Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

Rodman Myers is serving as chairman of a volunteer group asking for \$225,000.00 increase in additional funding for the Maryland State Agricultural Fair Board. The bills

are Senate Bill 122 and House Bill 313.

Other committee members include Sue Keilholtz, Cheryl Lenhart, David Harman, Myron Troxell, Robert Wiles, Charles and Florence Brauer, Denise Valentine, Helen Troxell, Karen Myers, Laura Keilholtz, Amanda Valentine, Patty Johnson and Susan Sanders.

The Thurmont & Emmitsburg Community Show is sponsored by the

Thurmont and Emmitsburg Granges, Catocin FFA and Catocin FFA Alumni and the Maryland Agricultural Fair Board.

Never Say

By Ann Marshall

If you want to keep old friends and maybe make new ones, never say:

I'm sorry.

"I'm sorry" can't stand alone unless it's a minor matter such as bumping someone with your shopping cart.

A serious apology always has two parts. After "sorry" there must be a very sincere promise not to offend again or an offer to make good on the damage. "Sorry. I'll pay for lamp, have the rug cleaned." Whatever.

Not acceptable: "I'm sorry I told that story but if you could have seen the look on your face! It was a riot, no kidding, everyone laughed."

It is also not true, as my husband once hopefully claimed, that the two parts to an apology are "kiss and make up."

Ah! Spring

By Lolly Polvinale

...sometimes we turn to God when our foundations are shaking, only to find out it is God who is shaking them.....

Time to begin a new project! What will it be? Time to start that exercise program, the revolutionary wonder diet, or how about joining the new book club? Will these stimulate growth/change? Maybe, or maybe not?

We cannot grow without certain changes occurring. These can come gently, or they can propel us forward kicking and screaming....either way, if we are to grow, we will have to make choices and changes, even though change is one of our greatest fears!

Most of us really do have things that we want to change about ourselves, from the simple to the sublime. We are born with an innate desire to improve ourselves, we want to move forward, we want to be free of the hurt and pain that haunts us from the past; though our resistance to change is huge, and frightening. It is a giant leap from the known to the unknown. Often times we stay stuck in places that do not serve our

growth merely out of habit, because we are used to it, and it seems safer!

Sometimes when we think about change we consider it from a place of negativity....what I will have to give up, let go of, lose, stop or end? Yet the moment we let go of one thing, we are beginning [and embracing] another! From losing weight we gain lightness and a renewed sense of self-confidence; from stopping smoking we enhance our health and vitality; from ending a non-productive relationship we open space for new, fulfilling ones. Focusing on the benefits, and yes, the positive aspects, helps us gain the cooperation, energy and support of the inner self. Promising, and delivering pleasurable compensation, can sometimes make the difference. For example: If I quit smoking, I will treat myself to a weekly/monthly massage.

So, just how in the heck do I get motivated? As rational-analytical beings, it takes most of us very tangible tools to get started; like exercises, steps and how-to's! Yet, it is in tuning in to the inner self that will enable us to hear our soul's voice, which is clamoring to be heard, and calling for change. It's time to do a

self-inventory. Who is it that [really] lives inside this body? Is this a happy person? Is something missing? Do I want something more? The list of questions/queries is endless! If you are [really] ready for change, it will awaken within you when you begin to ask the questions; and take the TIME to listen to the answers. Time...the elusive rascal that is our excuse for not doing!!! absolutely everything!!! Take 10-15 minutes everyday to do a self-inventory. Better still, write it down. How do I feel today? What can I change to feel better? It's your life, and your time...isn't it time to make some changes?

As conscious, intentional humans the first step is to trust in who we are as God's children, and that He has chosen us to be the real, visible image of Him on this earth; all we have to do is to ask for help. Remember, you are God's greatest miracle. May you find peace on this, your sacred quest.

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Baltimore School of Massage Grand Opening

Grand Opening of the Baltimore School of Massage-York Campus, in York, Pennsylvania. The school is located in the Shiloh Professional Center at 1998 Carlisle Road, York 17404.

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