

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Saylor to talk to garden club on "Christmas Herbal" on November 8

"A Christmas Herbal" will be the topic when Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Saylor address the Manheim Garden Club at 7:30pm on November 8, 1979 at the Community Building, 15 E. High Street, Manheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Saylor are amateur naturalists and photographers who use illustrated lectures as a means of furthering the

appreciation and preservation of natural beauty in our country and state. Although their main area of interest was originally within a 20-mile radius of Lancaster, retirement has enabled them to travel and study further afield. Since January of 1976 they have visited 45 states and Canada in their quest for nature photographs.

They have worked as naturalists with many school groups and have presented their ARMCHAIR HIKES and PHOTOGRAPHIC ESSAYS to more than 170 different groups in the last twelve years.

Mr. Saylor, before retirement, served in the public schools of Lancaster County for 36 years as a music teacher and administrator.

He is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College and the University of Pennsylvania and a member of the Audubon Society and the Photographic Society of America.

For additional information about the activities and membership in the Manheim Garden Club call 665-4149.

—Reba M. Sebelist

Restorationists adorn plaque with flowers

The Marietta Restoration Associates recently put plants around the new plaque at Farmers First Bank. The plaque announces Marietta's inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places.

The inscription on the bronze plaque (which was cast right here in Marietta by New Jersey Shell Casting Corp.) reads: "Marietta, incorporated in 1812. Marietta's Historic District, offering a very well preserved example of an early to mid-19th century industrial river town, has been placed on the National Register of Historic Places. The present

district extends east and west along Front and Market Streets. Dedicated by the Marietta Restoration Associates, Inc., May 19, 1979."

An attempt to extend the district is now underway, led by the Restoration Associates. Volunteers, coordinated by the Associates, are cataloging information on East Front Street properties, which will eventually be sent to the National Register people.

If the district is extended, HUD's flood plain rules, which prohibit extensive restoration or rebuilding, will be nullified.

Parents of the Week

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Jackie feels fortunate that she does not have to work, especially with Traci still at home. "I really admire women who do hold jobs while raising a family, and perhaps I will work when Traci enters school. Right now, however, I feel that I am very lucky in that I can be with the girls when they come home from school."

Because she is home, Jackie gets to spend time doing things with her daughters. Traci showed our reporter "Harvey the Pumpkin," a delightful combination of felt and pumpkin, created with the help of Jackie.

The children also visit with their 80-year-old neighbor, Edith Lefever. The day our reporter was there, Jackie and Traci had taken Mrs. Lefever to the doctor's office. Lori gets her groceries for her. In return, Mrs. Lefever tells the girls Bible stories and gives advice to Jackie and Larry on using the Bible to help in everyday life. The Gainers feel it is very beneficial for the girls to associate with someone like Mrs. Lefever. "She has many things to offer all of us," remarked Larry.

Jackie feels that one of the more important points in a good, healthy family life is open communication. They encourage the girls to share their problems with their mother and father. "Sometimes it takes a while before they admit they have done something wrong, but when they do finally come to us with it, we all feel better. The time to develop a good line of communication with your children is when they are young. Hopefully this will carry through as they grow older," said Jackie.

Jackie felt that there was strict discipline within their home. The girls are punished when they do something wrong, "but they are always told why they are being punished. They are human beings, and it is important to treat them as such," Jackie feels.

"All of our girls have their own special needs and talents," Jackie told us. "you have to appreciate each one for what she does."

Lori has just started playing the flute this year, and according to her parents, she is "quite good." Lori blushes at this praise but she is obviously proud of her accomplishments.

Kelly is the artist in the family. "I get a little drawing just about every day," said Larry. Most of her drawings are of horses and Kelly hopes to have a horse of her own some day.

And what about Traci's talents? When the Gainers can get their "little live wire" to sit still, she can draw also, but her main ability seems to be getting her sisters to giggle.

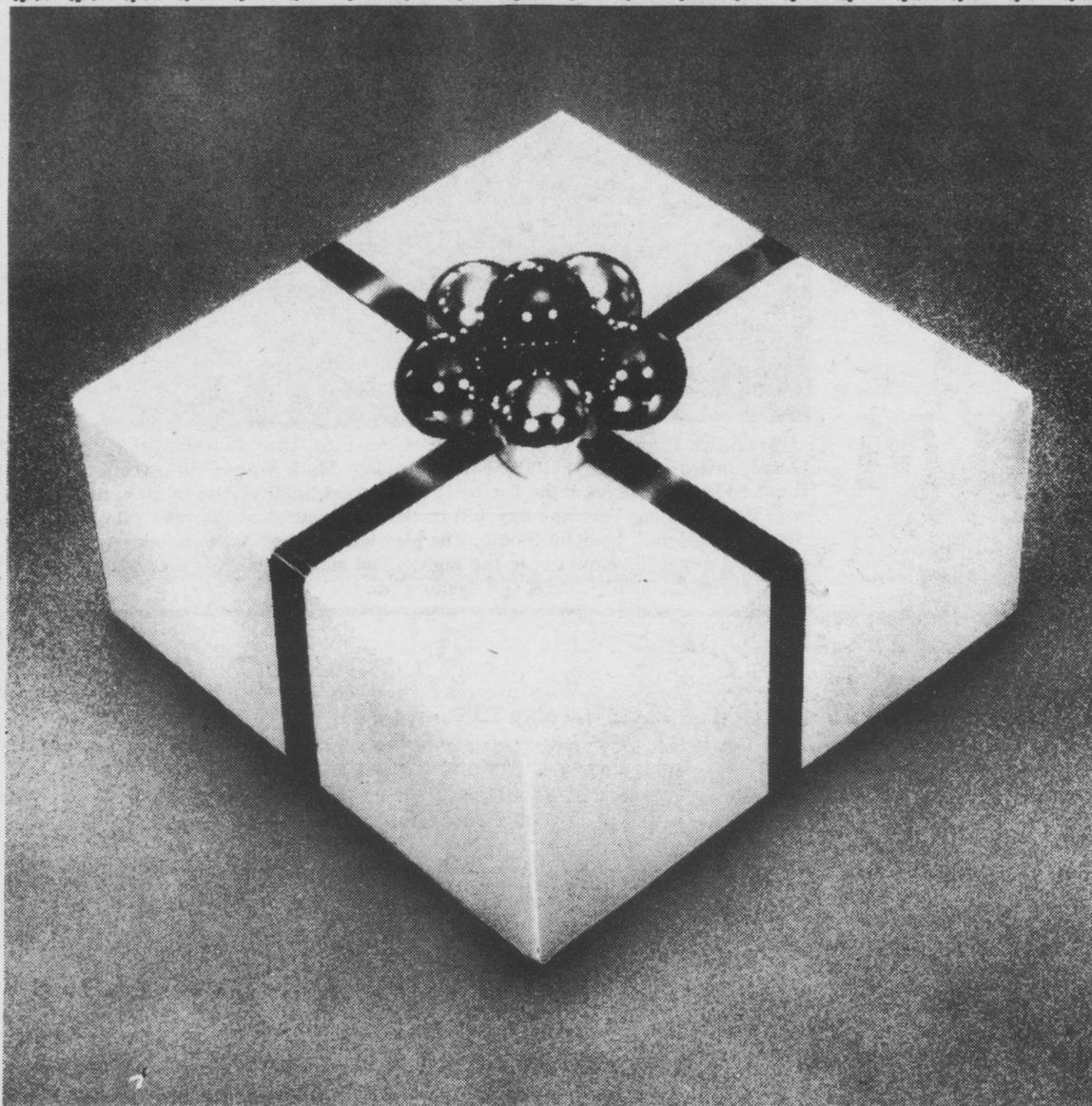
Lori told us that she would like to be a teacher or a nurse when she grows up, and when our reporter asked her if she wouldn't like to be a journalist, she remarked that she "already was."

She then presented us with a booklet put together by her fourth grade class, under the guidance of Mrs. Cox. Each student was assigned someone from the community to interview. Lori interviewed a neighbor, Mrs. Garber, and her story appears below.

TO THE STORE

Mrs. Garber was born and raised in Mount Joy all her life. Every Saturday her mother and she would go to Bowman's Store. Then her mother and she would stop in Dr. Garber's for either a soda or a homemade ice cream cone. In those days, they were only 5 cents and she can remember that the soda was the same price. Her favorite was an orange ice cream soda.

We immediately offered Lori a job with the *Susquehanna Times*, but she felt she should wait some time before committing herself to such a thing.



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