

What's Happening

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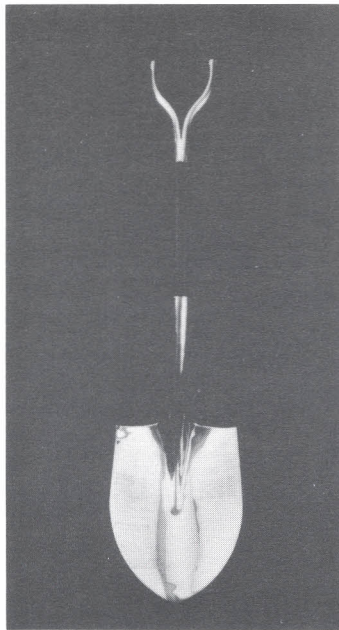
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"Silver Shovel" back for another year

The "Silver Shovel" is back at Maine Medical Center's Department of Medicine for the seventh time in ten years. The shovel, a silver-plated spade used in the groundbreaking for the University of Vermont College of Medicine, is awarded each year by the college's graduating class.

Maine Medical Center is a major clinical affiliate of the UVM College of Medicine, providing third and fourth year rotations for its students. The "Silver Shovel" award is made to the department at either UVM's Medical Center Hospital of Vermont or Maine Medical Center judged to have provided the highest level of teaching excellence during that academic year.

The Department of Medicine is Maine Medical Center's largest teaching department, providing postgraduate training to 44 residents and rotations for most of the 150 medical students training here. One of those residents was Steven Dobieski, M.D. He was chosen Clinical Resident Teacher of the Year by UVM's graduating medical students. The system-wide award is given to just one of all the residents in all departments at both hospitals.



Hospitals to pursue alternative rehab strategies

Maine Medical Center and New England Rehabilitation Hospital of Portland (NERH-P) have put their plans to build a new \$18 million rehabilitation hospital on hold. The boards of MMC and Advantage Health (NERH-P's parent company) voted last week to ask the Maine Department of Human Services to suspend review of their joint Certificate of Need application to build a 110-bed facility.

Officials at the two hospitals say the decision was brought about by recent changes in the healthcare environment. "Given the uncertainty surrounding the federal government's attempt at healthcare reform," says NERH-P CEO Gregg Stanley, "it does not seem prudent to move ahead with our original plan. Rehabilitation, however, continues to be one of the fastest-growing segments of the healthcare industry."

Also, officials said, ongoing discussions in Portland among the city's three general acute care hospitals -- MMC, Mercy Hospital, and Brighton Medical Center -- may lead to less expensive alternatives for rehabilitation care.

"Even though there is a change in the demand for inpatient rehabilitation care and an increase in outpatient activity, the basic reasons for pursuing a joint solution to rehabilitation needs in our community have not changed," says MMC President Don McDowell. "We want to eliminate duplication of services and improve cost-effectiveness, and both hospitals are committed to doing that. The problems and opportunities are the same, it's just that the solution might look different."

STRATEGIES, SEE P.2

Come on down to the hoedown! See p.8.

Want to be a Weight Watcher?

Maine Medical Center's "losers" are real winners and you can become one of them! MMC's winning "losers" will begin another session of the Weight Watchers At-Work Program June 22. You can join these "losers" by coming to the first meeting in Dana Classroom 3 at Noon.

To become an MMC Weight Watcher, enroll at the first or second meeting. You may pay for the program weekly through payroll deduction or you may use your personal check or credit card to pay the entire \$90 at the first meeting. Sign up for payroll deduction *and* enrollment when you come on the 22nd.

Meetings are Tuesdays from Noon to 1:00 PM; the ten-week series will end August 24. If you have questions, call Martha Davoli, Public Information, x2196.

*Please join us for
a farewell coffee for
Carol Anderson, RN, Manager,
Nursing Systems & Information
Friday, June 4
9:30-11:00 AM
Dana Center Board Room*

STRATEGIES, FROM P.1

"There are alternatives that deserve consideration and further exploration," says Stanley. "We believe these alternatives may better serve the needs of patients in a more cost-efficient manner."

Continuing discussions and joint planning efforts among Portland's hospitals may open still other opportunities in rehabilitation care, as well as in other areas. "This recent move toward cooperation changes the nature of the healthcare environment in our community," McDowell says. "It makes no sense to continue the process of planning and building a new facility until we better understand the ways in which the four existing acute care facilities will interact in the future."

The countdown is on! The Telethon is coming!

In no time, Maine Medical Center's Children's Miracle Network Telethon will go on the air to shoot for a new record! The Telethon begins Saturday, June 5, at 9:00 PM and runs through Sunday, June 6, at 6:00 PM.

The Telethon, hosted by NewsChannel 13's Felicia Knight and Terry Casey, will be broadcast live from the studios of WGME-TV.

In addition to the studio broadcast, CMN volunteers will run the children's area of the Old Port Festival that Sunday for the benefit of MMC's Children's Miracle Network. WGME will have a crew in Tommy's Park for live coverage during the Telethon. Rick Charette, Julie & Brownie, and the Melinda Liberty Band will be performing.

Join the activities by watching the Telethon, pledging your support, and visiting the children's area at the Festival!



NOAH SLEEPER, front, his family, and friends from Temple Beth El visited NICU this May. Children in the kindergarten class donated a rocking chair to the Unit. Noah is an NICU "graduate." A/V Photo.



NURSING BI-LINE

A publication of Nursing Services

Nurse to Nurse

The legislation that implements the requirements for baccalaureate education for professional nurses and defines an Associate Nurse with two years education as a second level is to be deliberated in this session of the Maine Legislature. The current bill follows a 1985 initiative which led to the approved Legislative Intent that two levels of nursing would be implemented when certain specific criteria had been met. A Commission of Nursing Supply and Educational Accessibility was created to study the criteria and to determine readiness for proceeding with upgrading the educational base to support practice requirements for the next generation.

There are many protections built into this change so that all existing Registered Nurses will continue to be licensed as professional and enjoy the related scope of practice. The Licensed Practical Nurses will be "grandfathered" as Associate Nurses and provided with learning experiences to enable them to acquire new knowledge and skill required of that role; it is planned that this education for LPNs will be offered at the employment site and progressively integrated into their work.

There are obviously numerous questions

and concerns that grow out of a major change of this nature. Each of us will be affected in some way and it will be easy to identify what is wrong with the idea of new educational requisites for practice. I would ask, however, that we take the time to consider why such a change may be good. It is critical that we acknowledge that the baccalaureate degree requirement for future professional nurses does not imply criticism of the past, but rather that new times demand new foundations. This legislation is intended to assure the best educational base for future nursing practice, and in turn, the best service for those in need of nursing care.

This is not an issue of how we individually fit within the new and developing framework of nursing. It is a matter of how nursing roles are defined both within the profession and within the total context of healthcare.

Nursing is a service profession that must be ready to respond to patients wherever care is to be provided and with assurance that the care is state-of-the-art, sensitive, competent, and timely. Our future is totally dependent on our ability to continue high quality care, and our responsibility is to prepare ourselves for that work.

*--Judy Stone, RN
Vice President for Nursing*

Some will Conduct Research, All must Ask Questions

As I prepare these introductory remarks for **Bi-Line**, I have thought about what you might want to know about me and the background I bring to the exciting new possibilities for Nursing Research at Maine Medical Center. At the same time, I wish to thank all who have made me feel welcome here.

My education and clinical nursing experi-

ences span many years, but my focus has been on rural community healthcare, with a primary interest in our aging population. I began my career with a diploma in nursing from Wisconsin's Madison General School of Nursing. After graduation, I worked for four years in the first Open Heart Intensive Care Unit at the University Hospitals in Madison. When my four children were little, I worked in a variety of part-time positions, including office nursing, general med-surg, private duty, homecare, and

teaching health occupations in remote areas of Oregon. I earned my baccalaureate and masters' degrees at the University of New Mexico after 14 years of general nursing. While there, I worked in homecare and developed community education programs in rural New Mexico.

Following graduation, I taught Community Health at the University of New Mexico but knew that to continue teaching I would need a doctoral degree. In 1986, I moved to Portland, Oregon, where I earned my PhD in Nursing, with a minor in Health Policy and Economics. For the past three years, I have been the Associate Chief for Nursing Service Education at the VA Medical Center in Portland, Oregon.

What will be my role as MMC's Nurse Researcher? As Deborah Courtney so nicely stated in the last issue of **Bi-Line**, "nursing research deals with issues of nursing: human responses to illness." While research in nursing practice has a fairly short history, in many areas there is enough scientific knowledge to support and change the way we practice. We can build nursing science at the practice level through replication and utilization of current findings.

Neil Postman once said that "children enter school as question marks and leave as periods." Our educational system is geared toward helping us find the right answer, the right way to perform a procedure, and the right way to conduct research. While I fully support the rigor of research, not all of us are educationally prepared to conduct rigorous research nor have we been encouraged to think critically and creatively about the how and why of our practice profession. Some will conduct research; all must ask questions.

My first objective in designing and developing a program of nursing research is to support and encourage creative thinking. In describing creative thinking, Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, a Nobel Prize-winning physician, said "Discovery consists of looking at the same thing as everyone else and thinking something different." "Thinking something different" will be your role. It will be my role to encourage

you to examine your practice, question new ways of doing, and seek answers to problems not yet addressed. Together, we will create empirically-based nursing practice at Maine Medical Center.

--Alyce Schultz, RN

SPOTLIGHT ON...

...**Louise Beaulieu, RN, PACU**, whose column, "Your Health," appears bi-monthly in the Saco-Biddeford **Sun Times**. She has covered topics ranging from nosebleeds to tuberculosis, and is doing a great job educating the public.

...**Ellen Murphy, RN, PACU**, who was nominated for the American Society of Post Anesthesia Nursing's "Excellence in Clinical Practice Award." Ellen has been speaking frequently at State and National Nursing Conferences on the topics of Pediatric Evaluation, Post-Operative Considerations, and Pain Control.

...**Sue Goran, RN, SCU**, who was elected to a three-year term on the Board of Directors for the American Association of Critical Care Nurses. This was a highly competitive national election. We honor you, Susan, for the energy, enthusiasm, and expertise you've shared with so many nurses, within and beyond MMC!

...New USM graduates earning their Master of Science in Nursing degrees: **Susan Garrett, RN**, Nursing Resources, **Sue Goran, RN, SCU**, **Darlene Mantis, RN, NICC**, **Julie McCarron, RN, R2**, and **Ann McPhee, RN, OPD**.

...**Connie Hildreth, RN**, Float Pool, who toured volunteer organizations in Washington, DC, as a guest of the Points of Light Foundation, and then received a silver medallion from President Clinton on behalf of the Yarmouth Health Council. This organization, in which Connie is a key player, has provided healthcare access to the people of Yarmouth for fifty years.

...**Carolyn Barber, OR**, **Donna Beloin, R9W**, **Sandra Cole-Bousquet, R7**, **Elaine Connolly, Float**, **Keith Glavin, L & D**, **Julie Lynch, P4CD**, **Michelle Morgan, R1**, **Theresa Ann Morgan, SCU**, **Debra Poirier, P2CD**, **Norine Richards, R9W**, **Tina Tirabassi, SCU**, and **Angela York, Float**, inducted into Sigma Theta Tau, the International Honor Society of Nursing, in April.

Transitional Rehabilitation Unit

One of the most memorable nursing experiences of my career occurred in the Transitional Rehabilitation Unit (TRU), recalling my challenges with the care of a sixteen-year-old boy. He, his parents, and four brothers had recently moved to a town in northern Maine from Arizona. A group of boys had been "horsing around" pretty close to the edge of a swimming pool. One was accidentally pushed into the pool. The water level was low -- he hit his head on the bottom and broke his neck.

After several weeks in the Special Care Unit (SCU), the boy was transferred to TRU. When he came to us, he had a high fever and didn't know where he was or what was happening. He couldn't talk because of his tracheostomy, he was paralyzed, and he was lying in a special bed with a large restrictive collar immobilizing his neck. He was restless, angry, and sometimes delirious. The whole family needed support in learning how to cope with their own feelings, as well as how to best help him. Along with the nursing staff, they encouraged him, pushed him, and never said that he wouldn't be able to do something.

His infections cleared and, over time, he was able to feed himself and move about in a wheelchair. His parents were taught about his care and, after about six months, he went home. He progressed further than we ever expected. We got so involved and attached, that when he and his family visit, we feel like they are a part of our R4 family.

This is what TRU is all about. It's a 4-bed, highly specialized unit staffed by one or more RNs and a CNA, depending on patient census and acuity. TRU is self-contained with necessary supplies, equipment, and medications, as well as a computer terminal, located here. Most patients "step down" from SCU to TRU because they are not ready for a semiprivate room on a medical or surgical unit; they still require close observation and frequent care. Most have pulmonary problems which may include trachs and vents; some have had spinal cord injuries and others have had surgery. Our patients can

be teens or senior citizens. TRU provides a collaborative environment where all disciplines work together to help each patient progress toward maximum recovery. Patients generally move out of TRU to a semiprivate room on R4 before they are discharged.

It's a great feeling to see patients who were once dependent begin brushing their teeth or feeding themselves for the first time! You catch a glimmer of hope in their eyes as they struggle to reach each goal they have set for themselves, such as bathing, dressing, maneuvering a wheelchair, and sometimes learning to walk again. Many activities we take for granted require weeks of persistence to be accomplished by our rehabilitation patients. With the dedication of everyone on R4, many patients eventually go out on "pass" with therapeutic recreation staff, family, and friends to begin easing back into the world outside of MMC. A patient's self confidence improves so he or she can continue rehabilitation even after discharge. Some patients return to school or work; some return to R4 as volunteers who offer encouragement and support to other patients to dare to do and become the best they can.

--Ellie Spear, RN, R4

Nursing Practice Manual Has Surgery

Nursing Procedures Committee Members, **C. Wilkinson**, CSD, **J. Aiken**, P1C, **L. Allen**, Float Pool, **E. Babbidge**, R4, **S. Bosworth-Farrell**, Dialysis, **S. Burtchell**, P3A, **J. Colbath**, R7, **D. Dunton**, P3CD, **M. Estee**, PACU, **M. Farr**, Administration, **R. Gwozdz**, CICU, **C. Johnson**, R6, **P. Jordan**, ED, **D. Libby**, Float, **A. Mann**, R2MAT, **P. Millett**, P2CD, **L. Newsome**, R3, **R. Sanford**, R1, **K. Small**, OR, **S. Smith-Drew**, P4CD, **M.B. Strever**, Float, **J. Thomas**, Nursing Resources, **C. Vacciano**, Risk Management, **A. Withers**, R5, **W. York**, ASU, and **C. Anderson**, NSI, are commended for their heroic efforts during the past year. They revised the "Nursing Practice Manual," deleting procedure and medication manuals. This was no small feat, considering the reduction in paper alone: the old system measured three

plus inches in thickness, while the new system is less than half that size. A table of contents combines the indexes of all nursing manuals, with the exception of Parenteral Therapy, and allows quicker access to resources. Many of the procedures refer to **Technological Foundations in Nursing** by Flynn and Hackel, a reference text selected by the committee and now available on all units. This Fall, the committee will hold educational sessions to assist staff in a format revision of unit-specific nursing procedures for consistency, clarity, and greater readability. By December 1995, the committee plans to have only one nursing practice manual which will contain both generic and unit-specific procedures -- an ambitious goal! Special thanks to **Charles Wilkinson, RN, CSD**, who chaired the committee and "kept it moving," to **Georgie Silloway**, Secretary, "who managed mountains of collating and typing," and to **Eleanor Littlefield, RN**, who served as historian and "was invaluable; she knows where to look for everything!"

Nurses' Week Planning Committee Announces Doorprize Winners

Many MMC employees walked away with door prizes at Nurses' Week events in May:

- World Gym: 3-month pass
Sally Nason, Administration
- Union Station Fitness: One-month pass
Jackie Merrill, OPD
- Racquetball Int'l Fitness: One-month pass
Shari Ricker, OPD
- Cut Above: Gift Certificate
Mary Storey, NICC
- Central Maine Power: Gift Certificate
Jennifer Roy, P4CD
- Shop 'n Save Supermarkets: Gift Certificate
Anne Broderick, ED
Melissa St. Pierre, P4CD
- Margueritas: Dinner for two
Sheri Farthing, FPU
- Dimillo's Floating Restaurant: Gift Certificate
Sue Morency, NICC
Gwen Rogers, Infection Control
- Shaw's Supermarkets: Gift Certificates
Bill Nevins, Psychiatry
Kathy Viger, Nursing Office

- Dot Mason, R7
- Nancy Hill, OPD
- Elaine Antocicco, P4CD
- Boston Hair Company: Gift Certificates
Robert Tillman, Lab
- Mr. Bagel: Gift Certificates
Marie Richard, P4CD
Judy Booker, Utilization Review
Kevin McVane, R5
Marilyn Burtchell, OPD
- Levinsky's: Gift Certificate
Marge Worcester, R7
- Seltzer & Rydholm, Inc.: Lipton T-Shirts
Donna Yish, SN, NICC
Heather Barnes, R7
Winnie Jones, L & D
Karen Richards, R5
Colette Pelletier, R3
Christine Kuhar, P2CD
- Coca-Cola Bottling Co.: Tab T-shirts
Shirley Mansir, Utilization Review
Candie Smith, Nursing Office
Judy Staples, R3
Cooky Donahue, OP
Hats and Key Chains
Donna Young, R7
Peg Bradstreet, Nursing Office
Bev Banville, NICC
Beverly Libby, R7
Lynn Moulthrop, Nursing Office
Sue Reeder, Nursing Office
Ann Rooney, R5
Lynda Walsh, R1

There were even more winners! Several people won a one-week membership to Gold's Gym and thirty staff members, one representing each unit, received a two-hour cooking lesson from The Whip and Spoon.

Presentations and Publications

Keri Breuer, RN, and **Debbie Sawtelle, RN, PACU**, are commended for their entry, "Individualized Care Over The Lifespan," a finalist in the American Society of Post Anesthesia Nurses' poster contest at the national conference in Reno, Nevada. Their entry was displayed at MMC during National Nurses' Week and is now hanging in PACU.

Nursing Services publishes *Nursing Bi-Line* every eight weeks. Comments, questions, and suggestions are referred to Derreth Roberts, MS, RN, Editor, 871-2009-3.

MARKETPLACE

In order to ensure that everyone has an opportunity to use the "Marketplace," ads may be placed *once only*. Repeats will be allowed only on a space available basis.

FOR SALE

Yard Sale! June 5th at 60 Wellwood Rd. Portland (off Ocean Avenue) from 9 to 4.

1989 Guild pilot bass guitar with case. Exc. cond. \$350.; 1968 acoustic 360 bass amp. w/200 watt amplifier and 18" speaker \$500.; Ampeg bass amp. SVT 200T head (solid state) w/4-10 speaker cabinet \$350. Call 799-9746.

1989 24' Sunline camper; 1990 Dodge van equipped to tow trailer. Call 865-3685 after 6 PM.

1979 VW van, air-cooled, 89K miles, 1 owner, well-maintained, \$2000 or B.O. Call 883-9250 evenings.

1984 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham, V-6, loaded, orig. owner, good cond. \$1850. Call 998-4886.

Antique woodstoves, all reconditioned. Call 657-2104 after 4 PM or weekends.

3 BR Gambrel, 1 1/2 baths, lrg. LR w/brick firepl., sunporch, formal DR. Prime N. Deering location, \$108,000. Call 878-2122 after 3 PM or leave msg.

Rocker-recliner chair, blue-gray, widewale corduroy fabric, good cond. Orig. price \$500, asking \$250. or B.O., Call 772-9823, AM or PM.

4 BR, 2 bath home in Meeting House Hill area, So. Portland. Anderson windows, new furnace, double lot, near schools, 10 min. to MMC. Heats for \$500./yr. \$108,000. Call 767-2990 or 892-4096.

1983 27 1/2 ft. fiberglass Sea Ray Express Cruiser. Twin 170 hp. Mercury engines I/O. Low hours, exc. cond., sleeps 6, full shower, stove, fridge, depth finder, compass, VHF radio, 10 ft. inflatable, \$30,000. Call 767-4253.

16 ft. 1986 Mistral sailboat, FG cuddy cabin. Sleeps 2, swing keel, trailer, main, jib. 1992 4 HP Mariner OB. \$3,500. 14 ft. FG Bonito sailboat. Center board, mainsail, trailer. \$600 or BO. Call 647-8270.

1989 red Firebird. Great cond. T-tops, air, tape deck, 63,000 mi. \$6,000. Call 846-5390.

Weider System 3 Total Body work-out center. 200 lb. powerstack (not rubber bands). Paid \$469, will sacrifice for \$300 or BO. Call 854-2108.

FOR RENT

Unfurnished, 3 BR home in quiet Cape Eliz. neighborhood. 2 min. walk to beach. 10 min. to MMC. Garage, W & D. \$900/mo. + utils. Call 799-3440.

Spacious, sunny 3 BR in family neighborhood, Deering area. Large LR/DR, HW flrs., firepl., deep closets, garage. \$650./mo. + utils. sec. dep., avail. immediately. Call 780-4602.

34 Park St., 2 rm. apt. perfect for quiet N/S, off-st. parking. \$360./mo. sec. dep., lease, refs. Call 775-1892.

Cape Elizabeth, 2 BR home avail. 6/15. Basement, family rm., laundry, workshop. 1 yr. lease, \$700./mo., refs., sec. dep. Call 284-6604 after 6 PM.

Sunny, private, 2nd fl. apt. near MMC, 1 lrg. BR, LR, DR, small yard, parking. \$415./mo. + utils. Call 775-2234 days.

The deadlines for announcement length items and **MARKETPLACE** ads in *What's Happening* are
June 16 for the June 30 issue
and
June 30 for the July 14 issue.
All items must be in writing.

Near MMC, quiet 4 rm. semi-furnished apt., all utils. incl., off-st. parking, single preferred, N/S, no pets. Call 775-6373 or 998-2373.

Cape Elizabeth cottage, 2 BR, 2 bath, woodstove, W/D, gardens, 2 blocks from ocean, 15 min. from MMC. \$950./mo. + utils. Avail. 7/15. Call 799-0499.

Cottage at Evans Notch, Stowe, ME. Sleeps 6, shower, screened porch, firepl. Easy access to hiking trails, swimming, canoeing \$350./wk. Call 625-3306 after 7 PM or between 9 AM and 12 noon.

N. Deering. Sunny apt. in family home, newly decorated. 5 rms, 2 BR. \$650/mo. incl. heat. Avail. 7/1. Call 797-2337 or 878-3511.

Sunny 3 BR home near Back Cove, Payson Park. Lg. yard, garden, oil heat, wood floors. \$700/mo. + utils. Avail. now. Call 781-5080.

Ledgewood Condominiums, off Washington Ave, Portland. Quiet 2 BR condo with 2 1/2 baths, LR, K/DR, laundry, den. Storage, 2 decks, D/W, use of pool & tennis courts. Non-smkr, no pets. Lease, sec. dep. \$900/mo. + utils. Call 799-7535.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Unique opportunity to share small ranch. E. Deering. Fully furnished, parking, etc. \$80/wk. incl. all. Call 773-4049.

Responsible, quiet, clean prof. to share nice S. Portland apt. Nice area, laundry, parking. \$237.50 + low utils. Female, non-smkr. Call 799-0841, leave msg.

WANTED

New homes for 1 female black smoke Persian and 1 female Sealpoint Himalayan cats. Call 284-8998 for more info.

MMC volunteer needs ride home Thurs. and Sat. evenings around 8 PM to S. Portland Millcreek area. Call 799-7263.

New homes for special cats (no kittens), altered, distemper shots to date. Call 773-4217 days.

RN, LPN, RRT, CRT, or EMT to go to Pine Tree Camp with 25 YO male with Muscular Dystrophy. 8/15-26. 12 days = \$1,010; 6 days = \$505. Free room & board. Call 929-3181.

CHILDCARE

A loving mother will babysit in her home in the western prom area. Days or evenings, full or part-time. Refs. available. Call 774-1910.

Certified nanny avail. full-time. References avail. Call 799-1038.

What's Happening at MMC

- June 3 **MMC Honor Night**, festivities begin 5:30 PM. Holiday Inn by the Bay.
- June 5 **MMC's Children's Miracle Network Telethon**, 9:00 PM through 6:00 PM, Sunday, June 6, on NewsChannel 13. See p.2.
- June 9 **Health Matters** Lunch & Learn: *Breast Health*. Noon to 1:00 PM, Dana #7.
- June 14 Softball Coaches meeting. 4:00 PM, Dana #1.
- June 15 Deadline for nursing scholarship applications.
- June 16 Annual Fund Employee Division Kick-Off.
- June 22 New Weight Watchers series starts. See p.2.
- June 25 3rd Annual MMC Cancer Symposium, **Gynecologic Malignancies**, 7:45 AM - 4:00 PM. Call x2130.

Ride on over to the watering hole for the
45th Annual Honor Night
in appreciation of MMC employees
with five or more years
of committed and dedicated service.

Dust off your boots,
tie on your bandana, and
come on down to the hoedown!

Thursday, June 3
Holiday Inn by the Bay
88 Spring Street, Portland
Festivities begin at 5:30 PM

MMC's own Cafeteria Chuck Wagon will serve
meals for honorees working on June 3:

Evening shift 4-6:30 PM
Night shift Midnight-2:00 AM

Hitch your horse in the Spring Street Stable. The
Garage closes at 12:30 PM; for free parking, tell
the attendant you're an MMC employee.

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NEW EMPLOYEES

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1993 Annual Fund

"Opening Day"

Wednesday, June 16

Mark your calendar
and join us
in the Courtyard
at "Bramhall Field" to...

...Go to Bat for MMC!

Juke Box tunes will be back!

The Coffee Shop
will offer its delicious and
popular English muffin
breakfast sandwich on sale
through the month of June.

Come and get it!

- Change name or address as shown on address label.
- Remove my name from your *What's Happening* mailing list.

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