

The DISPATCH

Vol. VI, No. 1

Gaining Strength from One Another

January 1999

“He told me Ho!, Ho!, Ho!”



Santa (also known as Frank Schmersal), with the help of elf Johanna Schmersal, talks with Emily Moser at the Carriage House Inn's Evening of Christmas Spirit.
A Dispatch Photo.

Mason-Dixon Golf Community

Fore! With an eye on the future

Staff Report

Growth? No growth?

Managed development is the position taken by the Holloway Development Corporation which presented concept plans to the Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) of the Frederick County Planning and Zoning Commission December 9 at Winchester Hall in Frederick.

At stake is the development of approximately 1,000 acres that straddle the Mason-Dixon Line north of Emmitsburg. The acreage located in the vicinity of the Steinwehr Exit is bounded by US 15 on the west, Bullfrog Road on the north and Harney Road on the east. Planning for its development has progressed slowly over the past five years. “We have progressed slowly because we are incredibly anxious to be good neighbors and get people’s reactions,” said local Holloway representative Tom Wolf.

As reported in the Nov. 5 issue of

the *Gettysburg Times*, owner Caswell Holloway told the Freedom Township, Pa., Planning Board, “We don’t want to disturb anything that is there. This [development] will do a lot for the area, ...we haven’t done anything that hasn’t made the place better than when we got there.”

Around the Emmitsburg area, a major concern about the proposed development is the impact it will have on the traffic on Harney Road. In the original concept there were to be two entrances; a main entrance off old US 15 and another on Bullfrog Road. An emergency exit was proposed for Harney Road. This proposed exit would service a planned Life Center with independent/retirement living and assisted living facilities to be located on the Maryland acreage.

Following the TAC meeting, the original concept was altered by relocating the Life Center into the

Please see Holioway on page 3

Reader say, “Keep going...”

From time to time we will discuss our progress in setting the *Dispatch* into the community on a more permanent basis. We consider it to be one of the foundational building blocks of the much sought-after “small town quality of life.” Churches, schools, libraries, government, and newspapers (communication) are required to build a solid community.

Simply, we believe that a local newspaper has its place, is important, and should be nurtured.

We are not alone. Over 300 respondents sent their best wishes and commitment to supporting the

Dispatch along with urges to keep it going.

Money and labor issues are critical to the operation of any profitable business. Our belief is that the profit from this community newspaper is its contribution to the idea of “quality of life.”

At the present time we are not a non-profit organization—it only works out that way. We see ourselves as a socially responsible, community-involved business. Our aim is to produce an informative local newspaper and to donate a portion of any profit to projects that

Please see *Dispatch* on page 3

Support group formed for parents with ADHD children

By Bill Derbyshire

A planning committee of several mothers and the Catocin CASS Coordinator came up with the following topics worthy of a series of six informal presentations for parents with Attention Deficit children. Each 45-minute presentation will be followed by a 15-minute period of general discussion and any issues the parents may present that they may be struggling with. Child care will be made available by Mt. St. Mary’s students. Snacks and drinks will be made available for the parents and children. All times for the groups are 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. to be held at Emmitsburg Elementary School. It is the planning committee’s hope that an on-going general support group for parents with ADHD children will follow on a regular basis once the six-presentation series is completed. Below are the dates and proposed topics.

Tuesday, Feb. 2 - “Causes” of ADHD. What are the factors that cause and accentuate ADHD? Dr Eugene Long, M.D., Behavioral Health Professionals

Tuesday, Feb. 16 - “Treatments” for ADHD. How does medicine work, what are the side effects and

what treatment alternatives exist? Dr. Breck Borcharding, MD, Blue Ridge Behavioral Health Services.

Tuesday, March 9 - “Parenting Strategies.” How can parents develop patience and what are the most successful parenting strategies for children with ADHD? David Hudak, LCSW-C, Carroll Creek Behavioral Health Associates.

Tuesday, March 16 - “Schools.” How do you work with your child’s school to create a partnership for success? Sheri Bueson, Guidance Department at Thurmont Middle School

Tuesday, March 30 - “Stress Reduction.” As a parent what are the strategies for taking care of yourself while taking care of a child who has ADHD? Jacqueline M. Olson, LCSW-C, DCSW, Center for MindBody Therapies

Tuesday, April 6 - “Resources” in the Catocin area and Frederick and Adams counties. Where do we go from here? Bill Derbyshire, LSWC-C, Catocin CASS

This educational series is free to the public. In order to attend, please register by calling Bill Derbyshire, CASS Coordinator, at (301) 447-3611.

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.

Community support made firefighting easier

The men and women of the Vigilant Hose Company of Emmitsburg gratefully acknowledge the outstanding support of dozens of our local citizens and area businesses who, during the recent wave of major brush fires, came together to make our job easier. Our firefighters, fire-police members, administrative leaders, and auxiliary personnel were recently "put to the test" during days and nights of almost unparalleled demands from a series of major brush and wildland fires both in northern Frederick County and across the border into nearby Pennsylvania.

Our friends and neighbors were right in there with us, some on the fire lines, some in our station house and others working from their places of business. Day and night, they provided everything from 4-wheel-drive vehicles to on-the-spot repairs of broken and worn firefighting tools, to food, refreshments and even rapid repairs of combat-damaged vehicles.

No matter upon whom we called, whether staff of a local community small engine repair shop, food service / beverage vendors, the press, county government, state agencies, emergency responders, or numerous other individuals -- you were there for us.

Certainly, a tip of the fire service helmet is also due to the nearly 200 emergency services personnel from some eight counties in three states who came and fought gallantly alongside our personnel in heroic efforts to save drought-ravaged wooded areas.

Together they helped us defend fire-threatened homes and other structures, as well as vast areas that even now remain at risk.

While our personnel were engaged for periods of up to 12 hours at a time, and on a number of different incidents over a period of several days, the greater Emmitsburg community was never without a full complement of emergency service response capability. Neighboring fire and rescue companies on an almost non-stop basis moved to cover our station and response area. And, they came from all over the region to do so with some coming from more than 40 miles away!

Again, we genuinely appreciate the untiring support of so many terrific individuals and groups. To you all, our special thanks.

Frank Davis, Chief
Art Damuth, President
Dot Davis, Auxiliary President,
Vigilant Hose Company

From the desk of the town manager...

By David Haller

December, 1998

- 1 The Town will be drilling additional wells to add to our water supply.
2. The Town will soon be completing the installation of the mulch and railroad ties at Silo Hill Park.
- 3.. The Town has just revised the costs of parking violation citations.

VIOLATION	Fine	After 20 Days
Overtime parking	\$5.00	\$20.00
Restricted parking zone	\$15.00	\$30.00
Parked in crosswalk	\$25.00	\$35.00
Parked blocking driveway	\$25.00	\$35.00
Parked on sidewalk	\$25.00	\$35.00
Parked by fire hydrant	\$40.00	\$55.00
Parked blocking highway	\$40.00	\$55.00
Failure to park between lines	\$15.00	\$30.00

After School Adventures Program

Sponsored by the Town of Emmitsburg

This program, which begins on Jan. 11, is offered in cooperation with CASS and Mount Saint Mary's College Mondays through Fridays until the end of the school year.

Take the school bus from Thurmont Middle School, or a supervised walk from Emmitsburg Elementary School to the Emmitsburg Community Center where the After School Adventures Program features time for free play, crafts, games, sports, supervised homework, seasonal parties, and more.

This program functions on a foundation which fosters the participants' cooperation, understanding, and appreciation

of one another as unique individuals. It also incorporates the pillars of the Board of Education's award-winning "Character Counts" program. The pillars are not just reviewed in this program, but participants are expected to exhibit the pillars in everyday behavior.

Ages: 3rd through 8th grades.

Cost: \$2.00 per participant per week.

Preregistration is required. If space is available after the program begins, please call for registration procedures. One family with three or more participants pays a flat fee of \$5.00 per week.

Time: Mondays through Fridays.
Starting Monday, January 11th. For information call (301) 696-2936.

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Jan. 29 & 30 - TBA

*The Ott House Family & Staff wishes everyone
a safe and Happy New Year!*

5 West Main Street, Emmitsburg, MD 301-447-2625

DISPATCH from page 1

benefit the community, e.g. support of the community center or park development. We would like to be a non-profit organization in the near future. To put a name on a dream—the Emmitsburg Community Press.

Here is how we view money issues. We divide money into four types:

Income - Money from advertising that is applied directly to the cost of production and meeting operational costs.

Sponsorship & Subscription - Money that will be used to create part-time jobs through the paper and pay the people who would like to work with us.

Gifts & Grants - Money that will be used to improve our production system.

Profit - Money that will be recirculated into the community and also used to upgrade the system improving on efficiency and productivity.

Newspapers are very labor intensive. However, the kinds of tasks that need to be done do not require a rocket scientist. There are now people who live in this community who

have the needed skills. Our job is to find and organize committed people into a publishing team (emphasis on team).

Here is how we look at labor. We need people with:

Office skills - organizing paperwork, tracking subscriptions, mailing, bookkeeping, setting up archives, etc.

Language skills - writing, proof-reading, reporters, poets, feature writers, etc.

Technical skills - people familiar with the basic operation of computer systems

Creative skills - artists, designers, etc.

People persons - People who enjoy making contact with others in the community, sales account managers.

Our belief is that there are people in the community with these skills. Our hope is that some of them who are interested in some personal fulfillment, and the expression of their creativity would overcome shyness and join with us in our commitment of keeping the *Dispatch* well and kicking. Call 301-447-6275.

HOLLOWAY from page 1

Pennsylvania acreage area and replacing it with two holes of the redesigned golf course and three estate building lots (3-5 acres). No exit on Harney Road was planned.

According to Wolf two members of the TAC thought that an emergency exit on Harney Road might still be called for. "If this is required we will do it, but we're not pushing for it," said Wolf. "We don't want to do things people don't want."

The proposed development includes a Village Center consisting of small business establishments, a Life Center, and cluster and single family homes. The central area will consist—eventually—of a 36-hole golf course.

Four wells, 800-900 feet deep, now produce potable water that will receive further treatment in an on-site treatment plant. Lakes and lagoons will be an integral part of

the design and will be used as sources of water for irrigation. An on-site waste water treatment plant will be located just north of the Mason-Dixon Line, but will be designed and built to meet the standards of the Maryland Department of Health. The natural flow of the effluent will be toward the Marsh Creek watershed.

The next construction step, beyond the wells, is expected to occur in May of 1999. Construction of the "Gray Course" will begin in Maryland. "There is no official timetable," said Wolf. "More meetings will be required. We need public reaction. We want to be good neighbors."

To speak with Tom Wolf, the local representative of the Holloway Development Corporation, call 717-642-8300 and make arrangements.



101 East Main Street, guarded by "the dog for all seasons"-- first place winner of the Traditional single family home category.

A Dispatch Photo

EBPA decoration award winners

The results are in from the 7th annual Christmas Decoration event. This year's contest was judged in two divisions; Single family homes and townhomes, and all others (including businesses, offices, multi-units, etc.) Within the family homes division the type of decoration was judged as either traditional or contemporary styles.

Winners for the single family home division were:

- Traditional style
- 1st. - 101 East Main Street
- 2nd. - 500 East Main Street
- 3rd. - 311 West Main Street
- Contemporary style
- 1st. - 714 West Main Street
- 2nd. - 25 First Avenue
- 3rd. - 439 West Lincoln Avenue

Winners in the business, office,

multi-unit division were:

- 1st - Carriage House Restaurant
- 2nd. - Myers' Radio Shack
- 3rd. - Skiles Funeral Home.

Note: Last year's 1st place winners were ineligible for an award this year, but will be judged again next year.

The Emmitsburg Business & Professional Association wishes to thank all of Emmitsburg citizenry who helped decorate the town and their homes for the Christmas season. We give a special thanks to the judges who spent hours touring the town to find the winners. More and more homes and businesses are decorating with live greens, red ribbons and lights each year. No other town can compare to Emmitsburg aglow in all its Christmas finery.

Christmas elves strike again

A lively crowd showed up at the town garage on Saturday morning after Thanksgiving for the annual Christmas swag making. The group was so full of energy that within 2½ hours they had more than 200 swags with red bows ready to be hung on the street lights and poles. Jim Click, Leon Sperling, and Randy Myers hung the swags on Monday. The wonderful people who made this happen are:

- Ann Gingell, Bev and Jef Fitzgerald, Linda and Austin Umbel, Anetta and Bill Rapp, Chata and Bill Carr, Bea and Vernon Keilholtz, Carolyn Keilholtz, Nathan Adelsberger, Loretta Adelsberger, Melissa Javor, Francis Javor, Larry and Carol Pavcek, Tiffany Stahley, Margy Myers, Jesse Myers, Cindy and

Denny Adams, Mark Adams, April Adams, Guy and Betty Ann Baker, Diana Hoover, Brian Hoover, Elizabeth Hoover, Joanne Boyd, Rayda Hughes, Anna Adams, Julie Davis and Chris Gingell and Trey. (Please forgive any omissions, they were not intentional.)

The trees for the greens were donated by Dona Schultz; the big Christmas tree on the square was given by Ray Chevalier. The town council and several business people gave monetary donations to cover the cost of the roping, wreaths, and bows. All were gratefully received.

Emmitsburg showed its community and holiday spirit by joining together to get this big job done. Thanks to all who participated—you are very special people.

20 Years Ago, December 22, 1978, from the Frederick Post

After years of plastic Christmas decoration, Emmitsburg decided to use the real thing. The town was decked in pine and yew from neighboring mountain forests, and 45 wreaths made by volunteers at the home of Jane Bollinger hung uniformly in shop windows for the two blocks which made up the town's center.

Happy New Year

A brand new
span of weeks and
days

Will start with
shouts of cheer and
praise.

A pack of weeks,
yes, fifty-two,

For us to use for
plans anew.

So let us now
with silent prayer

Resolve to use
this year with care,

And make each
moment really count

In kindness, an
endless amount,

In thoughtfulness
and truth and trust,

In deeds humane and actions just.

And if we do this, never fear

This will be a Happy New Year.



-Rabbi Emanuel Kramer

100 Years Ago - "In this place"

From the *Emmitsburg Chronicle*

Zero Weather

Jan. 1, 1899 - Several inches of snow fell here on last Sat. night. The wind blew a strong gale, making the night exceeding disagreeable. Sunday was a very cold day, and on Monday morning the thermometer registered 10 degrees below zero, being the coldest weather we have had for several years. On Tuesday morning the mercury was down to the zero point. The cold wave was broken on Tuesday, and Wednesday morning the thermometer registered 35 degrees above zero.

Jan. 6, 1899 - Farmer Cover, of Mechanicsburg, had his New Year's turkey stolen. On the door of the coop was tacked a card which read: "Xmas comes but once a year, and we always get our turkeys here."

Jan 13, 1899- Mr. Henry Welty, of this place, has lost all his hogs by death. He has no hogs to feed at this time. Mr. Daniel Sanders has but two hogs left and they are sick. Cholera still prevails in this neigh-

borhood.

A Children's Party

Jan. 20, 1899 -Miss Eleanor Hack entertained her little friends from four to six o'clock on Saturday evening last, assisted by Misses Elizabeth Annan, Ruth Motter and Anabel Hartman. After enjoying a number of games the little ones were invited to the dining room where fun reigned supreme. Paper bon bons containing a cap for each one were given them, and as each bon bon opened with a little report the children laughed aloud with joy. The table was attractively lighted with tiny candles, flowers and a mound of oranges in the center surrounded by the pretty childish faces with their charming little hostess in the midst of them, it formed a perfect picture.

The guests were Luella Annan, Mary Motter, Barbara and Tibbie Beam, O.A. Horner, Anna Cook, Ned Annan, Sterling Galt, and Charles Eichelberger.

Jan. 20, 1899 - Thieves made a raid at Gapland, the summer home of George A. Townsend, and carried off three pigs, six turkeys, two chickens, and one guinea hen. There are several suspects, one of whom was tracked to his home by means of the snow.

Jan. 20, 1899 - The fox chase of last Saturday afternoon brought quite a number of people to town. Reynard was giving his freedom three times. The third time he was caught by the hounds. John Little was successful in getting the bush.

Card Party

Jan. 27., 1899 - Dr. and Mrs. J.W. Eichelberger gave a "Progressive High Five" card party at their home on Tuesday evening. The games were of an unusually interesting nature. "Progressive High Five" being an invasion on the time-honored game know as "Progressive Euchre." The evening was pleasantly spent and highly enjoyed. Refreshments were served. Those present were: Mrs. Cora Rowe, Misses Helen, Ruth, and Bessie Hoke, Eva Shulenberg, Belle Rowe, Marion Hoke, Dr. Chas. D. Eichelberger, Messrs. Joseph and Charles Hoke, A.A. Horner, George Gillelan, Joseph Rowe and Andrew Annan.

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Guest commentary: a common vision

By Tom Lynch

Listen to the quiet! Most of us are probably celebrating our relief from the contentious din, conflict, and nastiness that marked our recent elections. But that quiet will no doubt be short lived.

Our county is faced with the complex challenges of significant growth, lagging infrastructure expenditures, the demands placed on our educational systems, and increasingly complex societal problems, and must grapple with them promptly.

As a total community, we must recognize that the context for local problem solving has changed and we need to find new ways to address difficult issues.

It was this recognition that brought together Committee for Frederick County, a recently formed umbrella organization that includes civic, educational, economic and community development, business, health and human services, and professional groups. Although from different viewpoints and interests, Committee members share a belief that gaining broad-based consensus on issues provides the impetus

power to move issues beyond partisan rhetoric into actual, workable solutions.

Clearly the changes brought about by rapid growth make the time right for Frederick County to form such a group. In fact, communities across the nation are taking similar consensus-building actions as they wrestle with the changing realities that impact their well being.

And it is just in time. With fewer federal funds available for local concerns, and state governments forced to concentrate on broader issues such as prisons and highways, government agencies, of necessity, are relegating increasing responsibilities to local and regional communities.

Successful communities are those that focus on meeting the challenges, that value and demand integrity, accountability, and effectiveness from their public leaders, and that provide inclusive forums for open discussion and resolution of issues. They work together to renew the vitality of civil society, neighborhoods, and communities. They share a common vision.

Please see **OPINION** on page 5

Nursing assistant training program comes to Emmitsburg

By Sue Osterman

A new nursing assistant training program is now available in the Emmitsburg area. The Seton Geriatric Nursing Assistant Program trains persons to become state-registered nursing assistants.

The program is held at St. Joseph's Provincial House. There is no tuition and students are paid while they attend the classes. The program is held 3 days a week (8:00

a.m. -4:30 p.m.) for 4 weeks.

Both classroom instruction and hands-on experience are part of the program. Students successfully completing the program will work at Villa St. Michael or St. Catherine's Nursing Center in Emmitsburg.

The first class in 1999 begins on Tuesday, January 12. If you are interested, please contact Aleta Kressley or Andy Weikert at 301-447-3121.



St. Catherine's hosts Christmas party

By Sue Osterman

On Wednesday evening, December 16, 1998, you may have heard Christmas carols, Christmas bells, and an occasional Ho, Ho, Ho filtering through the air by way of St. Catherine's! It's that magical time of year when sugar plums dance in every child's head as they await the arrival of Old Saint Nick!

St. Catherine's was the setting for our Second Annual Children's Christmas party. St. Catherine's families hosted the party for the staff's little children. Fifty small voices

sang carols and laughter rang throughout the building! Excitement of the season was in the air as each child sat on Santa's lap and received a special gift.

This was the time to spread the joy of the season and to thank all the families for the wonderful party in honor of the children of the staff at St. Catherine's. Together, as one family, we prepared for the grand gala affair on Christmas Eve.

Photo courtesy of Karen Adelsberger.

OPINION from page 4

Therein lies the agenda of the Committee for Frederick County—to identify the common vision.

The Committee's mission is to provide a venue built on respect, inclusiveness, and nonpartisanship to develop and demonstrate civic capacity that leads to community well-being and success.

The time has come, Frederick County, to recognize that the ultimate responsibility for this community rests in this community and to reclaim responsibility for our public affairs. The Committee for Frederick County will help make it happen.

Submitted by Tom Lynch, Chair, Committee for Frederick County, on behalf of:

The Bar Association of Frederick County, Maryland, Inc.; Chamber of Commerce of Frederick County, Inc.; Downtown Merchants Association; Frederick Alliance for Creative Education; Frederick Area Committee for Transportation; Frederick Arts Council; Frederick Club of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.; Frederick County Association of Realtors; Frederick County Banking

Community; Frederick County Builders Association; Frederick County Civic Federation; Frederick County Coalition for the Homeless; Frederick County Economic and Community Development Commission; Frederick County Farm Bureau; Frederick County Public Libraries; Frederick County Teachers Association; The Frederick Manufacturing Roundtable; Human Services Coalition; The Land Use Council of Frederick County, Inc.; League of Women Voters of Frederick County; North Frederick County Consortium; PTA Council of Frederick County; Tourism Council of Frederick County, Inc.; United Way of Frederick County, Inc.; Workforce Development Board; At large members: Thomas E.



Piggy Dukes' Saloon

Emmitsburg, Md.

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January Events

Nightly Food Specials

MON: Wing Night 10 @ \$1.99 (all day)

TUE: Hot Dogs, You fix'em the way you like'em - .69 each (7-11 p.m.)

WED: Taco Nite, 2@.99, 4@ \$1.99 (7-11pm)

THUR: Pizza Nite 9" @ \$1.99 X-tra toppings. 49 each (7-11pm)

SUN: .99 OFF any sandwich \$1.99 OFF any entree

HAPPY HOUR 4:00 TO 6:00 PM MON.-FRI.

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QB-1 FOOTBALL 8 FOOT TV SCREEN

DAILY DRINK SPECIALS

MON: Game time Bucket of Ponies @\$3.75, .75 drafts

TUE: - 9-12 pm Morgan & Malibu Rum @ \$1.50, Long Island Ice Tea @\$2.75, .75 drafts

WED - 9-12 pm Margaritas @\$1.25, Coors Light Bottles @\$1.25

THUR: - 9-12 Ladies Night 1/2 OFF Drinks, Promo Night

FRI: - Drink of the Day @\$1.25

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Holiday scenes in Emmitsburg

The Carriage House Inn's 9th annual "Evening of Christmas Spirit" was held Monday, Dec. 7, for the town of Emmitsburg. A live nativity scene, Christmas caroling, hayrides, Santa, and refreshments were all part of the celebration.

The late JoAnn Hance originated the idea as a way of celebrating the true meaning of Christmas.

Previously JoAnn made all the costumes for the children portraying the nativity. This year the costumes were made by Jodi Whalen and Penny Lapp.

The Hance family will continue this tradition.



Portraying the Nativity are (l-r): Kevin Kane, king; Rachel Smith, drummer girl; Jerrod Eckert, wiseman; Tommy Whalen, Joseph; Tiffany Barlow, Mary; Lauren & Erin Kane, angels; and Bobby Whalen, king.
A Dispatch Photo



Animals to pet were part of the festivities during the Evening of Christmas Spirit. Enjoying the evening is "Goat."
A Dispatch photo



The Emmitsburg Branch Library held its annual Christmas Tea Party for young readers and their dolls and stuffed animals. Cathy Link (center) pours tea for for the children and their "guests." They are (Left - then around the table): Sam Ruppert, Megan Dower, Carrie Ruppert, Jacqueline Dorsey, Grace Wintermyer, Kristen Lolly, and Colin Wintermyer.
A Dispatch Photo



The Emmitsburg Arts League's Christmas Party included hanging homemade decorations on the library Christmas tree. The league will add to the tree each year. A "cookie exchange" added to the enjoyment of the evening. Gathered around the tree (l-r) are Barbara Johnson, Annie DeGeorge, Faye Neil, Rose Keepers (hidden), Linda Postelle, and Elizabeth Prongas.
A Dispatch Photo

More good times



Rose Keepers held an Ornament Workshop at the Emmitsburg Branch Library on Dec. 7. Rose (standing left) admires Kate Warthen's grandchild, Katie Barnes, (which she declined to hang on the tree). To the right are Laurie Barnes (mother of Katie) and Natalie Williams. In the foreground are Linda Knox and Chata Carr.



Joel Warthen displays "Son et Lumiere" (Sound and Light) at the opening reception of his art show. His work is on exhibit at the Emmitsburg Branch Library until Jan 15. A Dispatch Photo.

Thanks to merchants and residents who made Lamplight and Holly a success!



Voila! An ornament extraordinaire!

Natalie Williams, Francis Smith, Annetta Rapp, and Gloria Stultz enjoy the Ornament Workshop held at the Emmitsburg Library. A Dispatch Photo

Joel Warthen, son of Kate and the late Bud Warthen, studied art at Townson State College and the Baltimore Institute of Art. He is also interested in music and the performing arts.

Joel works primarily in oil and acrylic media and does charcoal sketching.

His paintings which are on exhibit at the Emmitsburg Library until Jan 15, are for sale, all except "Son et Lumiere."

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Another New Year's Resolution -- Resolved!

by Lolly Polvinale, CMT

So, what's it gonna be this year? Get a new job; lose 10 pounds; let go of negative, unproductive relationships; be a cheerful listener; take better care of myself.

All good goals for new beginnings. The most important in my mind would be the last one: take better care of myself.

When we focus on ourselves in a positive, healthful way, it impacts on our whole life... including our jobs, relationships, and our ability to be fully present for others. To focus on our ourselves, in our "wholeness", entails the integration of our physical, mental, and spiritual selves. We cannot possibly separate the parts that make us whole, fully actualized human beings.

Often, we hear folks verbalize an emptiness in themselves ... a yearning, an aching for something more; yet less tangible to most of us. Could that void be something lacking at a deeper level ... a place that we aren't often willing to go to? Too busy, too busy! Too much to do!

At the deepest level, which may be considered our spiritual being, we may need to look at the connections to our "soul"; that which bonds us in spiritual community to self, and to one another. As human [social] beings we need others in social and spiritual interaction. We need the support, nurturing and encouragement of each other in fellowship. Whether that be an organized spiritual group [church etc] or specific time that is set aside daily for meditation, prayer and reflection; it is an integral component of our spiritual self.

At the mental/emotional level we allow ourselves to become mired in the daily "grind," and ignore the restlessness in our head and heart that

makes us feel depressed, down, and fatigued. We aren't willing to look openly and honestly at what it is that is making us feel this way. This level is the "feeling" side. The scary depths of our emotional self, which most of us contend is "fine, fine, fine!" If indeed, we are all so fine, why are the sales of Prozac and other anti-depressants up 63% from just 5 years ago? Maybe we aren't as fine as we think! Do we need to admit to ourselves that all is not as perfect, wonderful, and fulfilled in our world as we try to pretend?

Is it time to scrutinize those inner feelings? Is it time to seek outside help? Go to the library, get some self-help books, read the *Bible* or other inspirational literature. Start a journal/diary. Take a class in something you Love! It's time to ask the hard question, "Who is this person who lives inside this body?"

The physical body would be the place where unresolved, repressed feelings manifest themselves in a concrete, visible expression ... e.g. physical exhaustion, frequent headaches, chronic muscle tension and tightness, elevated blood pressure etc ... this list could go on for several paragraphs. How can we address these chronic conditions? The answer isn't as difficult as everyone thinks. It may require only one hour a day.

Begin at the beginning 10-15 minutes [in the morning] for quiet meditation, reflection and/or journal writing. Add about 10-15 minutes of simple, gentle stretching later on [maybe lunch time]. Drink lots of water it keeps our body clean and flushed out, especially from the effects of STRESS. Your body is 82% water ... and only water rehydrates the body [Caffeine-coffee, tea and soda-dehydrate the muscles, causing tightness, tension and burn-

ing soreness].

Breathing is another very important component of body awareness. When we are under stress we tend to hold our breath ... almost unconsciously, which tightens up every muscle & bone in our body. Bring your attention to your breathing at intervals during the day. Am I breathing? How am I breathing [shallow-deep]? How do I feel when I take a nice, deep full breath?

It is no more difficult than breathing, water, simple exercise, personal time for reflection, and something else that's really good for you, and feels good too: a one hour therapeutic massage. Healthy, therapeutic massage has effects that are far reaching and cumulative. The more you get, the better you feel. Therapeutic massage has implications that are effective at the physical, emotional and spiritual levels. Massage can help you tune into your body at every level, bringing awareness and connectedness to all aspects of the self.

The research data is increasing ... the benefits of therapeutic massage are countless: It relieves tired, aching muscles; alleviates tension headaches; increases circulation; promotes deep relaxation; improves joint flexibility; strengthens the immune

system; supports and speeds healing and recovery time from illness and/or surgery; improves color and elasticity of skin; and the most basic of human needs --to be touched in a satisfying, nurturing and caring manner.

You owe it to yourself to do everything in your power to take care of your mind, body, and spirit. You cannot "NOT" afford to give yourself the greatest gift of all—the satisfying, feeling of being touched in a deep, respectful, healthy way. Touch is one of the most important ways to help integrate the levels of the physical, emotional and spiritual being.

Make this year's resolution the most important one of all. Taking care of yourself within a loving, caring, intentional program ... a whole health approach. With all good wishes for a year of fresh, healthful, new beginnings! Peace and Blessings to all!

Lolly Polvinale is a certified massage therapist, teacher and educator. She maintains a private massage practice in Fairfield, PA; teaches massage, and journaling workshops. For more information about body-work appointments, classes and workshops, she can be reached at [717] 642-5234.

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Support for Emmitsburg Memorial Cemetery appreciated

In September the Board of Directors of the Emmitsburg Memorial Cemetery, Inc. made an appeal to the people of Emmitsburg for donations for the upkeep of the cemetery.

They express their sincere thanks to the following for their generous contributions to the maintenance of the cemetery.

Mr. & Mrs. Lumen Norris, Mrs. Irene Zurgable, Dr. & Mrs. Harry W. Hays, Mr. & Mrs. Guy Baker, Mr. David C. Frailey, Mrs. Pearl Saylor, Mr. S. Robert Hays, Mr. Thomas C. Hays, Mrs. R. Benjamin Jones, Mr. & Mrs. George M. Springer, Mrs. Eric Glass, Mr. John Springer, Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Zackarias, Mrs. H. Eugene Eyer, Mr. & Mrs. Weldon B. Shank, Miss Ruth M. Freeman, Mrs. R. Marie Long, Mrs. Faine M. Rodgers, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Zackarias, Miss Julia

M. Hartle, Mrs. Helen C. Umbel, Mr. George E. Eyster, Mr. John M. Fuss, Mrs. Norma J. Kahlbaugh, Mrs. Helen H. Wildegans, Mrs. Anna L. Shorb, Miss Harriett J. Chase, Mrs. Betty M. Smith, Mr. Frederick B. Bower Sr., Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Shindeldecker, Mrs. Kathleen Warthen, Mrs. Alberta P. Zimmerman, Mrs. Annabelle E. Baker, Mrs. Edward Straub Jr., Mr. & Mrs. Carroll R. Wivell, Mrs. Helen M. Hildebrand, Mr. William E. Hays, Mr. & Mrs. Allyn Myers Jr., Mr. Horatio P. Freeman, Mr. & Mrs. Charles J. Hoke, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph W. Payne, Mrs. M. Lucille Valentine, Mrs. Kathy Krom, and Miss Janet Springer.

If you wish to make a contribution to the Emmitsburg Memorial Cemetery, donations may be sent to Miss. Leeanna Franklin, 8519 Orndorff Road, Thurmont, MD 21788.

Transitional Care Center Now Offers Adult Respite Care

Officials of The Gettysburg Hospital's Transitional Care Center recently announced the addition of adult respite care to its services, effective December 11. Respite care is a short-term method of care for individuals caring for dependent, elderly, chronically ill or terminally ill patients. The transitional care center is offering adult respite care from three to thirteen days.

The primary purpose of respite care is to give relief to families and care givers from the extraordinary and intensive demands of providing ongoing care. Occasional relief supports family stability and well being. Respite, in turn, strengthens the ability of families and primary care givers to continue providing care in the home.

The Transitional Care Center's adult respite care program offers many services in a warm, homelike environment, including high quality nursing care, recreational activities, menu selection, semi-private rooms with television, dining and activity room, and beauty and personal care services upon request

For more information on the adult respite program of The Gettysburg Hospital's Transitional Care Center, call 338-3200.

Births

Congratulations to these new parents:

Kimberly Williams & Robert Overton Sr., Emmitsburg, a son, Dec. 2

Karen Wolfe & James Welty Jr., Emmitsburg, a daughter, Dec. 3.

Trina and Jason Crum, Emmitsburg, a daughter, Dec. 22.

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Emmanuel by Kathleen O'Connor

The breathless stillness of twilight blue deepens
as the silent stars burn in indelible brilliancy
awaiting the Gift of One
Who is more
than all the stars of heaven,
hidden
for all eternity and
given
finally
at long, last, waiting.

How long we have been waiting
for Your touch
within,
sudden and unexpected
thrill as
Heaven and earth embrace.

O unexpected Gift
of Love,
of heart-breaking Love,
that could no longer wait
for us,
but rushed to gather us in
His arms,
His child-like wounded arms,
to teach us how
to be love-wounded with Him,
through Him,
as we touch others
within
to heal the wounds of Love's
presence or absence
and together know ...
O my God of unexpected
beauty
and pain.

O long-awaited Child
of Eve,
how You have exceeded
our wildest imagination!
How ever could we have known
the depth of Your love,
Your sacrifice,
as You leapt
within the womb
knowing Your penultimate leap
within the tomb.

O Mother, rejoice!
for you have finally borne
a Son, our Son,
ourselves reborn in Him
made new,
a child of wide-eyed love
gazing at the Other
Who is more
than our little souls can hold
deep within,
Whom we love within
the others made by Him
one still and breathless
blue and starry night
one moment before
the Dawn.

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Carriage House Cupboard

Comfort foods... things that Mom cooks best

By John Hovde, S.N.

With a touch of relief (and an occasional stain of cranberry or chocolate), as we crawl from the holiday cornucopia and its accompanying stress, we turn to the more mundane activities of January. A new year bringing snow to shovel, wood to haul and cars that refuse to start. It's the onset of winter drudgery; an unrelenting procession of frozen pipes, slippery walks and ponderous clothing. This gulag of responsibility and survival may lead to a certain lack of imagination regarding menu decisions; a culinary ennui after the excesses of the previous season that finds fish sticks on the table instead of turkey, and pizza instead of plum pudding.

It's time then to take refuge in comfort food, the tastes and smells that bring solace to the soul. A meal as simple as meatloaf, stew, or a casserole of Mom's own invention is not only delicious, but it conveys part of the person that made it. The choice of what foods may reward and offset a trying day is as diverse as the ethnic and geographical differences that make us American. If every Wednesday when you were growing up you had enchiladas or crab cakes or gumbo, so today you can take comfort in the reassuring

flavors of your youth. Perhaps Sunday brunch or supper has special family memories for you. You should try to conjure with magic spoon and mystic sauce those wondrous occasions for a gastronomic hug.

I have a theory that there are certain things that only one's Mom can cook best. These are universal and include such staples as spaghetti sauce and chili. Julia Child and Paul Prudhomme may make passable tuna casserole, but not quite as good as that which you enjoyed when you were a kid. Of course, in many families Dad does the cooking, so I hesitate to generalize. (My Dad made cold baked bean sandwiches on white bread.)

I think the epitome of warmth and well-being in the face of disagreeable weather and a hostile world is a bowl of homemade soup and loaf of freshly baked bread. One of the beauties of soup is that it can be made from anything. Therefore, if it really hits the spot, you may be assured that it was crafted with love by someone who knows what you like. I like my soup thick, (although I concede that chicken noodle soup can cure the common cold), and

loaded with ingredients that constitute a meal in themselves. Call it a stew, a potage, a chowder or a bisque. Meat, potatoes, fresh vegetables or seafood cooked to tenderness with a dash of this and a kiss of that is nirvana from the kitchen.

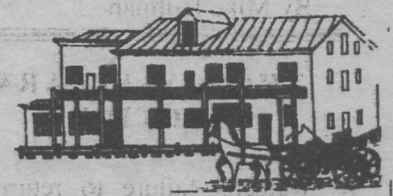
Cream of Crab Soup

(Makes one gallon)

- 1 lb. butter
- 1.5 cups flour
- 1 gallon milk
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 8 hard boiled eggs
- 2 Tbs. Old Bay
- 1 cup cooking sherry
- 2 lb. claw meat (Shells removed)

- * Over low heat in dutch oven melt butter, add flour, mix with whip creating a roux.
- * Add milk and chicken broth.
- * Cook slowly stirring often until thickened.
- * Add shredded eggs, Old Bay and crab meat.
- * Simmer for one hour. Remove from heat, add sherry and enjoy.

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Flame broiled vegetarian burger served with lettuce, tomato, and mayonnaise.....3.00
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Thinly sliced roasted beef with a hickory smoked bbq sauce on a toasted kaiser roll.....4.75

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- HAM OR TURKEY CROISSANT.....4.75
With melted muenster cheese, lettuce, tomato, and mayonnaise
- BBQ CHICKEN.....4.75
Served on a toasted kaiser roll, with a Hickory smoked sauce
- GRILLED HAM AND TURKEY.....4.75
Served on rye bread with melted swiss cheese, and cole slaw
- PHILLY STEAK N' CHEESE.....4.75
Sautéed onions, mushrooms, peppers, lettuce, tomato, and mayonnaise
- CLASSIC REUBEN.....4.75
Corned beef, melted swiss, thousand island dressing, sauerkraut, on grilled rye
- GRILLED TUNA.....4.75
Homemade tuna salad served with melted swiss cheese, bacon, and tomato on grilled rye bread
- JUMBO LUMP CRABCAKE.....6.50
Served on a toasted potato roll with a side of tartar
- CHEESEBURGER.....3.25
Fresh flame broiled ground chuck
- HAMBURGER.....2.75

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Fresh garden salad served with eggs, tomatoes, cheddar cheese, black olives, fruit garnish and potato roll
- SHRIMP SALAD PLATE.....5.95
- SPINACH SALAD.....5.50
Served with bacon, eggs, mushrooms, onions, and Louisiana bacon dressing
- CHEF SALAD.....4.95
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- FRESH TOSSED SALAD.....2.95

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FEAST DAY OF ST. ELIZABETH ANN SETON

MASS AT 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 9, 1999

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND....The National Shrine of Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton will hold a special Mass on Saturday, January 9, 1999 at 1:30 p.m. in honor of Saint Elizabeth Ann on her feast day. Reverend Michael Kennedy, C.M. of Emmitsburg, Maryland will be the celebrant.

Light refreshments will be served in the Shrine Museum area following the liturgy.

All Shrine sites will be open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THE LITURGY

There is no admission charge and ample parking is available at the Basilica.

This page is sponsored by Carriage House Inn -- a community-involved advertiser.

The Greater Emmitsburg Historical Society

The Wetzel - Munshouer Murder-1879 *continued from last month*

By Mike Hillman

THE DISAPPEARANCE NOTICED

Wetzel's failure to return home Tuesday night did not go unnoticed by his sister and brother-in-law. On Wednesday, John Knode stopped in at the Rentzel's and inquired of Felix about the whereabouts of Wetzel. Felix informed Knode that he had left Wetzel at Moser's gate (which led to Myers' Woods), and that Wetzel was heading toward Tom Shorb's house, a direction that would carry any would-be searcher directly away from the location of Wetzel's body.

On Wednesday night, Felix once again stayed alone in a downstairs room at Rentzel's.

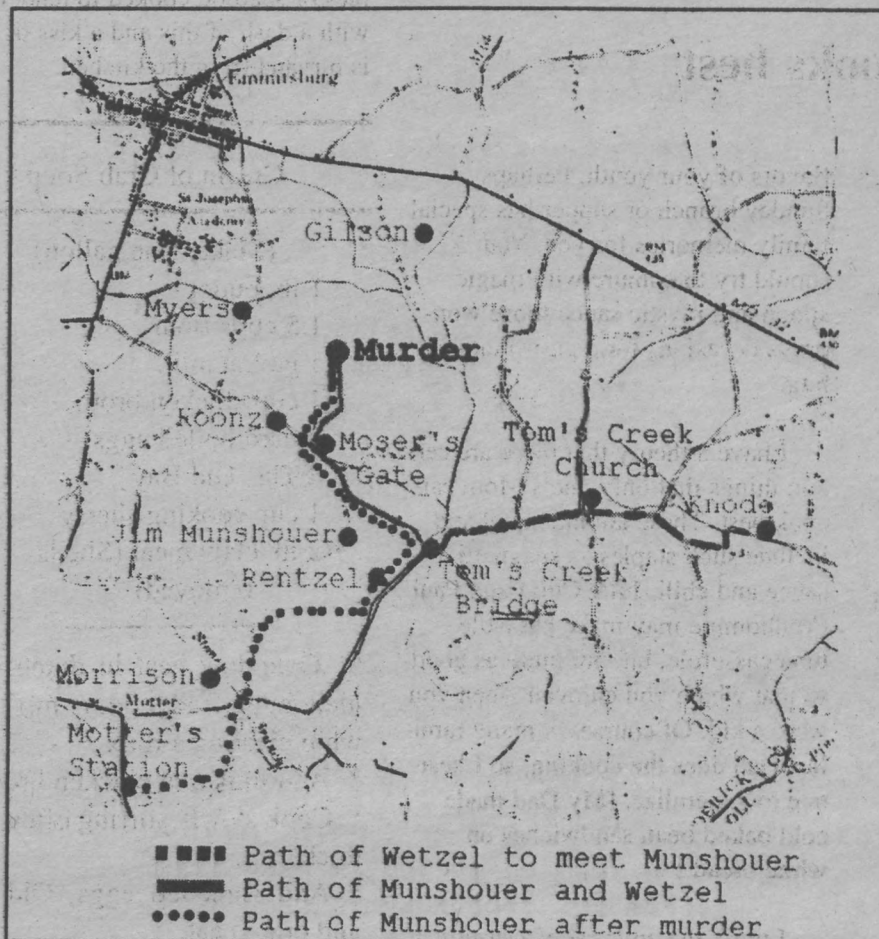
By Thursday, the mysterious disappearance of James Wetzel had become the topic of everyone's conversation, and whispers of "Murder!" soon permeated the valley. All the while, Felix acted as if nothing was amiss. Flush with cash, he reappeared in all his old haunts, spending his ill-gotten gains as fast as he had his inheritance from his parents. When asked about the source of his new-found wealth, Felix credited it to a lucky horse wager, and redirected the conversation by purchasing a drink for the questioner. That night it rained heavily.

By Friday, John Knode had convinced many of the neighbors to join him in searching for Wetzel. A local sheriff, who had heard of the disappearance, added his skills to the search. At Knode's request, Felix was questioned a second time about Wetzel's disappearance.

With the woods now crawling with searchers, Felix began to feel uneasy about the unfinished business of burying Wetzel. On Friday night, armed with a pick ax stolen from Rentzel, and a shovel stolen from his brother's farm, Felix silently made his way to the site of the crime. Under the bright light of the full moon Felix silently went about the dirty work of burying the now decaying body of his victim.

Swings of the pick ax into the yellow clay soil were intermixed with swigs from the green whiskey bottle. The bottle emptied before the digging, and in disgust, Felix threw it against a near by tree, upon which it shattered.

Felix dragged Wetzel's body over



to the shallow grave and covered it. Leaves were strewn over the area to hide the new-turned ground. Finally finished, Felix turned toward home, minus the spade and pick ax.

On Saturday, the search parties expanded their search to include the route Felix had taken to Motter station. Felix, now wary that Knode was on to him, soon began to cast about for a plausible reason to blame Knode for Wetzel's disappearance. Aware that everyone already knew that Knode had previously killed a man, Felix took aim at his key antagonist. Why should I take the blame for Wetzel's death? Felix asked William Mort. Knode knew about Jim's and my plans, and could have easily been in wait and killed Jim after I left."

In spite of his pleas of innocence, the mood of the valley continued to swing against Felix, and on Sunday, at the request of Knode, Felix was arrested for the murder of Wetzel.

During questioning by the sheriff, Felix, with flushed face and quivering lips, acknowledged that he had been with Wetzel that day, but insisted, as before, that they had parted company near Moser's gate, and that from there Wetzel had headed off to Tom Shorb's house. Unfortunately, Felix had forgotten that the day prior to the murder, he had met Tom Shorb

as the latter was headed out of town for business. Felix was unable to explain why he had not told Wetzel this and saved him the trip.

In spite of the sheriff's deep suspicion, without a body he had no grounds to hold Felix. Felix's consequent release caused the number, as well as the effort, of the searchers to

multiply exponentially.

Monday proved to be a tense day in the valley. Felix used every opportunity to spread his story that Knode was behind Wetzel's disappearance, valiantly trying to use the fact that he was Wetzel's cousin to garner sympathy for his case. The search, however, continued unabated.

THE BODY DISCOVERED

On Tuesday, August 12, around 4:40 p.m., Jacob Root, along with Oliver Morrison and William Crabster, was making one last sweep of Myers' Woods, when Root's horse shied at a sickening smell that originated beneath the leaves. Dismounting, Root cleared away some of the leaves and discovered a piece of bone and a quantity of blood and vermin. Root called to his companions, who quickly joined him. Following the trail of maggots, they quickly found the newly turned earth and all realized that they had finally found poor Jim.

Word of the discovery of a grave spread quickly, and shovels were soon brought to the scene. Wetzel's body was soon uncovered and the sheriff sent for.

A coroner's jury was held at the graveside. William Koontz retold

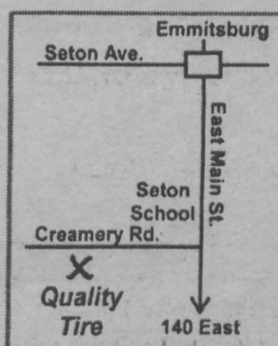
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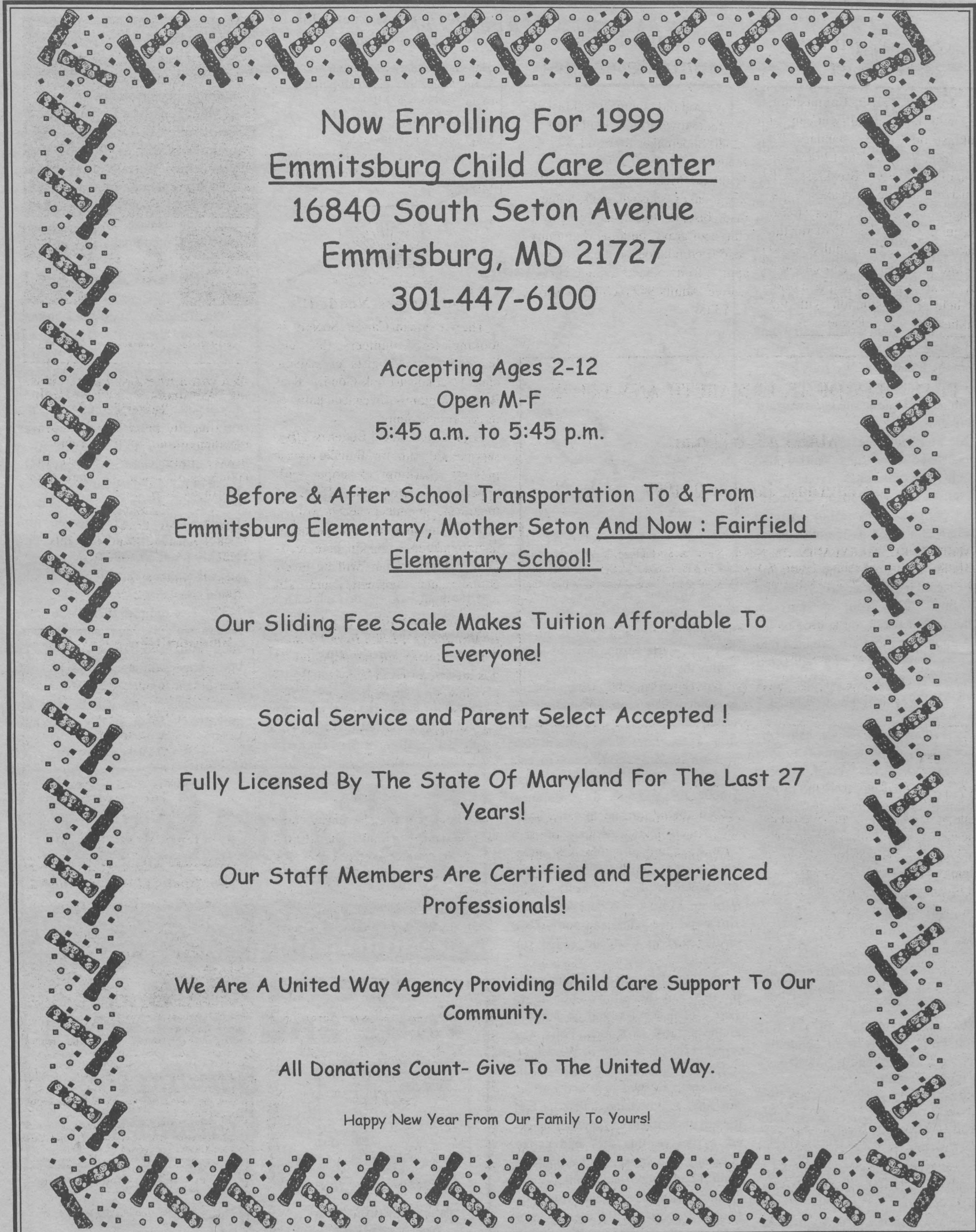
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Happy New Year From Our Family To Yours!

St. Joseph's Breakfast

St. Joseph's Parish, Emmitsburg, Md., will hold an all-you-can-eat breakfast on Sunday, January 10, 1999, from 7:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon in the Parish Hall. Breakfast will consist of sausage, pancakes, eggs, sausage gravy, home fries, toast, fruit, juice, and coffee. Cost for the breakfast is \$5.00 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 12, and children under 5 eat free. There will be a bake sale held in conjunction with the breakfast. All are welcome.

A good old country breakfast

A good old country breakfast at the Taneytown Rod & Gun Club 12380 Shoemaker Rd Sunday January 17th, 1999, 7:00 am to 11:00 am. Menu is pancakes, buck wheat cakes, sausage, eggs, home made biscuits, toast, sausage gravy, chip beef gravy, pudding & hominy. Also fried potatoes, hot cheese, hot apples, fruit cocktail, orange juice. Coffee. Adults \$4.50 children 8 to 12 \$3.00.

Silver Fancy Garden Club Open Meeting

Thursday, January 21, 1 pm at the Trinity Lutheran Church all-purpose room, Taneytown, MD.

Program: "Artistic Expressions: Surprises from your Garden and Kitchen Cabinets," presented by Jalna Brown, Sutter's Florist, Westminster, MD.



Volunteers Needed!

The American Cancer Society is looking for volunteers that are licensed cosmetologists or estheticians to conduct Look Good ... Feel Better programs for cancer patients in Frederick county.

Look Good ... Feel Better is a *free* service program for female cancer patients learning to cope with appearance-related side effects of treatment. Volunteers teach women how to enhance their appearance using makeup and skin care techniques. Each woman will be given complimentary cosmetics and skin care products.

A volunteer training is scheduled for January 25, 1999, from 10a.m. - 2 p.m. Lunch will be provided. If you are interested in being trained as a volunteer or would like to learn more about the program, please call the American Cancer Society at 301-662-2357.

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THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THE LITURGY

1879 Murder continued from page 11

his tale of passing Felix and Wetzel as he headed toward Jim Munshouer's for a dung fork. Koontz noted that he thought it strange that they had disappeared, and now realized that they had turned into the woods.

Charles Troxel told the jury of seeing Felix come out of Myers' Woods, near where the body was found. Though all the facts were circumstantial, the preponderance of evidence weighed heavily against Felix, and the jury voted that he be rearrested and remanded into the hands of the Frederick County Sheriff.

As fate would have it, William Ashbaught, the constable from Carroll County who had been assisting in the search for Wetzel, and who had just been charged with finding and arresting Felix for the murder, met Felix as he was passing by the area, headed toward Emmitsburg and another night of drinking.

Ashbaught told Felix, "They've

found Jim's body!" Felix's countenance flushed red. "The hell they did," replied Felix, and without being given directions, Felix led Ashbaught off at a double-quick pace, directly to the grave.

Silence descended upon all as Felix approached the grave. The human wall that had surrounded the body now parted, allowing access to the body. With a cigar in his mouth, Felix presented an almost disinterested attitude as he looked down on the decaying remains of his victim. "Somebody should put a blanket over him," Felix finally said.

A murmur of disgust went up from the crowd. Felix stood silently as the sheriff, handcuffs at the ready, approached. "Felix Munshouer, I place you under arrest for the murder of James Wetzel." Felix once again loudly protested his innocence. The sheriff, however, listened to none of this, and promptly cuffed him.

As Felix was marched away, those who remained behind resumed their efforts to disinter Wetzel's body. It was noted by all that while the ground around the grave was dry, Wetzel's clothes were soaking wet, as if they had been recently rained upon.

continued on page 14

Codori Memorials

Rock of Ages Memorials

Granite - Marble - Bronze



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The Emmitsburg Community Calendar will continue next month!

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Community Calendar
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Emmitsburg, Md 21727

fax: 301-447-2290

e mail: RKstudio@pobx.com

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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.

We offer complete information on pre-arrangements and pre-financing, available without cost or obligation of any kind.

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1879 Murder continued from page 13

Once free, the body was loaded onto a wagon and carried a few hundred yards to William Gilson's farm for closer inspection. The entry wound, characteristic of a shotgun blast, was clearly visible to all. The next morning, Wetzel's body was reexamined by Dr. Annan, who confirmed the conclusions of the night before. Well into a state of advanced decay, and with no further purpose for it, the body was quickly buried at Tom's Creek Church graveyard.

The efforts of the community which for the past week had been focused on the search for Jim now shifted gears towards the collection of evidence.

A search of the area around the grave for clues soon revealed boot prints. The length and depth of the heel was measured and recorded. Felix's boot was brought to the scene of the crime. The distance from the heel to the toe of the boot fit the boot print near the death scene exactly. However, as the heel of the boot had just been replaced, it filled the indentation made by the killer's heel with room to spare.

Realizing that the heels were new, a search was conducted of Rentzel's boot smith workshop for the old heels, which were quickly found. The heels, still covered with yellow clay, were inserted into the track. They fit perfectly. A further search of Rentzel's property soon uncovered the clothes Felix had worn the day Wetzel had last been seen.

Two days after the discovery of the body, the pick ax supposedly used to dig the grave was found near the fence line separating Myers' Woods from the Annan farm. When the blade of an ax was inserted into marks near the grave, it fit perfectly. Upon its discovery, Rentzel, with whom Felix was living, came forward and identified it as his.

Later that week Jacob Myers came across a shovel near his fence line, to which Jim Munshouer, Felix's brother, laid claim. Isaac Fisher, the bartender at Motter's Station, identified the broken green bottle found near the grave as similar to the bottle he had sold Felix the day the murder supposedly had been committed.

ARREST AND TRIAL

As word of the discovery of Wetzel's body and the arrest of Felix for his murder, spread, neighbors began to recall seemingly innocuous events involving the two that had

occurred on the day of the murder. One of the key pieces of evidence against Felix, however, was discovered almost by accident. While out 'coon hunting several Sundays after the arrest of Felix, Charles Richardson, one of Oliver Morrison's farm hands, came across some papers stuffed into a hole at the base of a tree. After collecting what he could, Charles turned the documents over to Oliver Morrison.

continued on page 15

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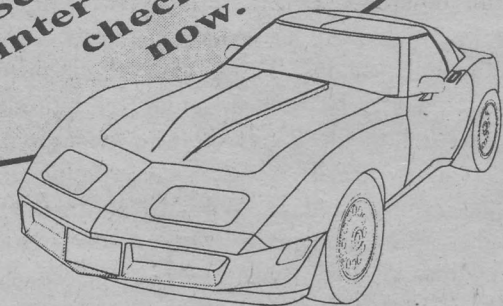
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1879 Murder continued from page 14

Upon realizing that the papers were receipts for merchandise sold to Wetzel, Oliver asked Charles to lead him back to the tree. With the aid of Isaac Bowers, another farm hand, and William Motter, the hole was widened, and additional papers, including many with Wetzel's signature, recovered.

Bowers, realizing that this was the same tree he had watched somebody sit under a few weeks earlier, reminded Oliver Morrison about telling him

of it that day. Turning to his neighbor, William Motter, Oliver noted that he remembered that same day around 11:00 a.m. seeing Felix come out of the woods not far from the spot where they now stood. Motter also recalled seeing Felix, and recalled to all his meeting with Felix and Felix's cursing of him after he had commented on Felix's dirty appearance.

A week before the trial was set to begin, Wetzel's body was exhumed a second time. Under the careful eye of Dr. James Eichelberger, shotgun pellets were removed from the skull and compared to that used in the suspect shotgun. The shot matched that used by Felix's gun. Upon closer inspection, the pellets on the right side of the wound were bright, as if they were new. Those to the left were gray, and thus much older.

By early October, the state's prosecuting attorney, John Motter, was ready to proceed with his case against Felix. On Wednesday, October 14, 1879, the trial began. One hundred and eleven witnesses were summoned in the case. Due to the extreme publicity surrounding the case, only three of the first 12 potential jurors were found not to have already formed an opinion on the case. A total of 50 additional potential jurors had to be questioned before the required number of 12 was selected.

Upon the seating of the jury, Motter quickly got down to the business of establishing Felix's motive for the murder. Great efforts were taken to clearly establish beyond a shadow of a doubt the time line of the days events. Corroborating evidence was submitted to establish the exact time William Koontz had passed the two on the road, the time of the shot, when Charles Troxel spotted Felix emerging from the woods, and when Felix had arrived at Motter's Station.

The trial, with all its witnesses and spectators from Emmitsburg, proceeded in due order through the week. On Friday evening, weary of the week's events, several jury members asked permission to visit a local barbershop for shaves and haircuts. When word of the unauthorized activity reached the judge, he declared a mistrial. The citizens of Emmitsburg, who either out of responsibility as witnesses or as curious bystanders had trekked to Frederick at their own expense, burst into outrage. The cries of "shame" and "foul" fell on deaf ears, and the judge directed Motter to begin his case once again when the new court's term began in late December.

to be continued next month

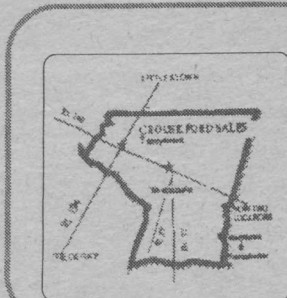
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Emmitsburg Elementary School News



December 15th was an exciting evening for penguins and reindeer at EES. Santa (Ryan Ledger) fell out of the sky and couldn't remember who he was! Helping him overcome his amnesia was Emperor Penguin (Josh Roman), who hypnotized Santa. The magic of this holiday show "How the Penguins Saved Christmas" touched the hearts of all the parents, grandparents, teachers and friends who attended. Mrs. Carolyn Wiles, Music Teacher at EES, did a fine job directing the third graders who acted and



sang in this "fine-feathered" production. The lyrics of "Remember," a solo sung by Justin Loube, reminded us to be kind to young and old. Another song, "Shout!" shared the message that "When we reach to each other, Christmas comes alive!" First and second graders sang about winter holiday celebrations to keep in mind, such as Kwanzaa, Hanukkah, and Christmas. We hope to keep a spirit of caring and respect strong in our school all year long!

Congratulations to these Character Counts! winners for the first term:

Grade 3-Kyle Sanders, Elizabeth Wold, Matthew O'Donnell, Joshua Stinnett. Grade 4-Brittany Dewees, Eric Hewitt, Amanda Droneburg, Shane Saylor, Danielle Miller, Jessica Dewees. Grade 5-Kyle Potts, David Waugh, Anthony Long, Katie Shoemaker.

The following students attained **Eagle Club** status during the first term:

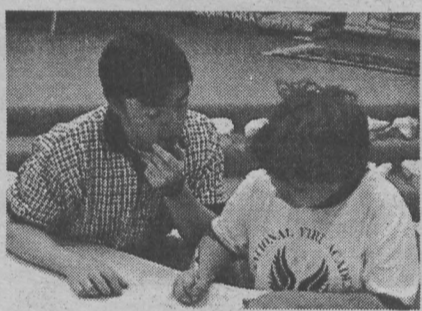
Third Grade: Randy Cool, Ryan Ledger, Sean Mayer, Ethan Miller, Kyle Sanders, Joshua Roman, Jury Rubeling-Kain, Amber Weikert, Elizabeth Wold, Matthew Wolfe.

Forth Grade: Zachery Bennett, Robert Bianco, Kristyn Bradshaw, Megan Bradshaw, Jessica Chaney, David Cockerill, Georgia Cuseo-White, Abigail Dawson, Brittany Dewees, Helen Droneburg, Samantha Fink, Eric Fisher, Randall Gelwicks, Andrew Gray, Travas Herr, Benjamin Higgs, Danielle Hoover, Danielle Miller, Shane Saylor, Hayley Schnibbe, April Smith, Amber Snurr, Corey Stouter, April Tuggll, Michael Wetzel.

Fifth Grade: Magan Adelsberger, Michael Compton, Nancy Cool, Ashton Eyler, Rachel Froitzheim, Meghan Gray, Bradley Greene, Robin Hawkins, Christopher Kelly, Christopher Kubala, Rebecca Peters, Kyle Potts, Jessica Schmidt, Derek Shelton-Shepherd, David Waugh.

MOUNT SAINT MARY'S PARTNERSHIP WITH EMMITSBURG ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

by Karen Adelsberger



John Murphy, Mount, accounting, tutoring Shaun Huff, 5th grade in arithmetic.



Ana Lockett, MSM music major, helps Paul Robert Shoemaker,

Mount students from the education department or the work study program meet every Wednesday after school with students from the Emmitsburg Elementary School. The Mount "partners" tutor the local children in reading, math, and assist with homework.



Faculty Toy Exchange

The staff at Emmitsburg Elementary School held its fifth annual Faculty Toy Exchange. Staff members exchange names and give a toy to be distributed by Seton Center to needy families in the area. (photo by Sue Baldwin)

Holly Clabaugh

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\$147,000 — 17601E Sunshine Trail. Unique, charming cedar and stone cottage on large mountain lot near the top of the trail. During bad weather (remember snow?) a four-wheel drive vehicle will probably be needed. Older 3 bedroom home, renovated from the inside out; practical, comfortable and cozy.

30 ACRE FARM



\$249,900 — Old Frederick Rd., Rocky Ridge. Comfortable brick and siding 3 bedroom rancher with large country kitchen, full basement, brick hearth, screen porch/deck and patio. Large 75' x 42' all-purpose Morton building with electric and water can provide housing for both animals and equipment. Some fenced pasture, convenient location and panoramic view of mountains and farmland. FR2609483

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\$122,500 — 16A Elm Street, Thurmont. Four bedrooms, split foyer, reasonably priced, with new carpet & fresh paint throughout the house. French doors from the kitchen/dining area to the large back deck, lower level family room with woodstove and brick hearth, lovely back yard, one car garage, and nice shed used as art studio/workshop. FR2617033.

3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCHER



\$109,900 — 132 Taney Dr., Taneytown. Charming, modest brick rancher inside Taneytown city limit with a great, convenient location. Built in 1964, with the traditional styling of that era. Lovely wood floors in the living room and bedrooms, built-in bookcase in the living room, combination dining and kitchen area and a large full basement with shower area. CC2646191.

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St. Anthony's/OLMC Church News

By Ann Marshall

The Annual March for Life will take place in Washington, D.C., on January 22. Two buses will leave Emmitsburg at 6:45 a.m. from St. Joseph's Church and will arrive in the capital in time for the 10:00 a.m. Mass at Constitution Hall. The March for Life, an abortion protest, will begin at noon. Home again by 6 p.m. A bag lunch is recommended. Call Don Briggs at 301 2413828 to confirm seating. Seating is limited and a \$10 donation per seat is suggested but not required.

Parents/Young Adults are needed to chaperone the ARCC Recreation Night at Mt. St. Mary's College on Wednesday, January 13, 6:30-8:30 p.m. This activity is for all 7th-12th graders and their friends. To volunteer, please call Yvette Leith, 301 2714099.

Christian Unity Week will begin with a prayer service at OLMC Parish Center at 3:00 p.m. on January 17, 1999. Youth volunteers, grades 4-12, are needed to carry banners and help with the readings and other parts of the service. Call Yvette Leith for more information, 302 2714099. A pot luck dinner will follow the prayer service.

The next Confirmation Class is scheduled for January 17, 1999, at St. Anthony's Schoolhouse, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

The Candlelight Tour of Emmitsburg Churches on the Sunday after Christmas included St. Anthony Shrine. Fr. Leo Tittler welcomed

guests to the church which was beautifully adorned and lit to enhance its graceful architecture. The parish choir provided a half-hour of soft Christmas music. The tour was sponsored by the Emmitsburg Council of Churches and featured eight historic places of worship.

St. Anthony's and Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Churches were decorated for the Christmas season through donations given by parishioners as memorials for family members and loved ones. The parish bulletin for December 19/20 listed 84 contributions from St. Anthony's and 74 from OLMC.

Fr. Leonard Obloy, vice-rector of Mount St. Mary's Seminary, who has assisted in responding to the spiritual and sacramental needs of the parishes for the past ten years, has been given a new assignment at St. Francis of Assisi Parish, Gates Mill, OH 44040. The Hurricane Mitch Relief Collection in late November amounted to \$1200 and has been forward to Catholic Relief Services to provide disaster aid in Central America.

Offertory Envelopes of 1999 have been mailed out. Anyone who did not receive envelopes may request them by calling the Parish Office, 301 447 2367.

St. Anthony Shrine Parish Community welcomes into the Catholic faith Hannah Therese Kubala who was baptized Sunday, December 6, 1998. Congratulations to her parents, Gary and Rita Kubala.

Wednesday, Dec. 2, with the Rev. Susan Yatta officiating. Interment was in Haugh's Church Cemetery, Ladiesburg.

Mrs. Mary Stottlemeyer

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Mehring Stottlemeyer, 70, formerly of Rocky Ridge, died Sunday, Nov. 29, at St. Catherine's Nursing Home, Emmitsburg, after an extended illness.

She was the wife of Elmer C. Stottlemeyer of Thurmont.

Born Feb. 17, 1928, near Rocky Ridge, she was a daughter of the late John M. and Lura K. Fogle Mehring.

She was a lifelong member of Oak Hill Church of God, LeGore, where she was very active and enjoyed singing at church services.

She devoted her life to her children and home, and for years worked the family dairy farm. She enjoyed her

Mount Tabor Quilters

By Inspector 13

Another year? Already...? Where did 1998 go?

The quilters held their annual party on December 15. They spent the evening playing season-related games, exchanging gifts, and snacking. A set of quilting frames was presented to our members by Rev. Rosemary Maxey who will be moving to Oklahoma in January. Due to personal commitments of the season it was decided that there will be no quilting session until January.

When we resume quilting we will be completing an "Ohio Star" quilt in queen/king size. It is a very crisp quilt with sharp contrasts in red, white, and blue. It was a pre-cut kit that someone donated to us.

Confusion surrounds quilt sizes. Mount Tabor Quilters use a size chart which lists twin/double, double/queens, etc. This indicates that a cover-sized double/queen would serve as a bedspread on a double bed and a quilt-cover on a queen-sized bed. When ordering a custom quilt, or making your own, always determine how it will be used before the project is started. People sometimes experience disappointment when a quilt is not as large as desired.

When our quilt group takes an order for a custom quilt, we ask if it will be used as a bedspread or a quilt.



Naturally, a spread requires more fabric and time to complete and costs more. People usually opt for the lower-priced item, regardless of the intended use. Sometimes the plan is to use a quilt as a cover; but plans change requiring a larger item and an altered quilt pattern.

Most quilt patterns are easily altered to conform to a specific size, but the size must be determined before the project begins. Traditional, or heritage, patterns generally are made by assembling specific blocks and adding sashes and/or borders to achieve the size wanted. However, some patterns, i.e. "Double Wedding Ring" and "Drunkard's Path," employ the use of interlacing units. It is more difficult to alter the finished size. To eliminate any doubts about the desired finished size, measure your mattress and add the side and end drop you wish. Also decide if you will want to cover the pillows with your quilt and add to the length for a pillow tuck.

If you have any questions we will be glad to help you. We can be reached by phone Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. by calling 301-271-7933.



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Obituaries

Mrs. Clara Harner

Mrs. Clara A. Harner, 87, of Sixes Road, Emmitsburg, died Saturday, Nov. 28, at Carroll County General Hospital, Westminster. She was the wife of the late James Donald Harner. Born Jan. 25, 1911, near Emmitsburg, she was a daughter of the late Jacob Delany and Lucy Ray Stull Adams.

Mrs. Harner was active in farming most of her life. She was a lifelong member of Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg. She was secretary of the Emmitsburg Grange for 50 years. She was a member of Emmitsburg Senior Citizens.

Surviving are one son, William R. Harner of Detour; two grandchildren; six great-granddaughters; and one nephew Sterling Roger Adams of Emmitsburg.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m.

flower garden.

She graduated from Emmitsburg High School.

Surviving in addition to her husband are two sons, Robert C. Stottlemeyer and wife Janis of Woodsboro, and John M. Stottlemeyer and wife Debra of Rocky Ridge; two daughters, Sue Flohr and husband Fred of Rocky Ridge, and Bonnie Renard and husband John of Cascade; nine grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; one sister, Anna Davis of New Midway; and one brother, Paul A. Smith of Fairfield, Pa. She will be remembered by many other family and friends.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, at Oak Hill Church of God, LeGore, with her pastor, the Rev. Paul W Moore officiating.

Visitation will be held at the church one hour prior to services.

Interment was in the church cemetery.

continued on page 18

Obituaries continued from page 17

Mrs. Mabel Lightner

Mrs. Mabel R. Byard Lightner, 87, of Frederick, died Monday, Nov. 30, at Northampton Manor Nursing Home.

She was the wife of William R. Lightner, who died in 1966. Born Aug. 8, 1911, in Emmitsburg, she was a daughter of the late John G. and Ida Koontz Byard.

In her younger years, Mrs. Lightner was a member of Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg.

She served as a waitress most of her working life. She was an employee of the White Star Restaurant, retiring after 18 years. Prior to that she was employed with the Blue & Gray and Harley's restaurants. She devoted her life to her family and home.

Surviving are one daughter, Virginia L. Divil; one son-in-law, David Willard; 11 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Lightner will also be remembered by her daughter Virginia's companion, Charles R. Rineholt Sr.

Mrs. Lightner was preceded in death by two daughters, Nancy J. Willard and Margaret Rippeon; one brother, Albert Byard; and one sister, Martha Grizzell.

Funeral services were held Friday, Dec. 4, at Stauffer Funeral Home, Frederick, with the Rev. Larry Eby officiating. Interment was in Emmitsburg Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Maude Baumgardner

Mrs. Maude Elizabeth Stambaugh Baumgardner, 89, of Taney Drive, Taneytown, formerly of Emmitsburg, died Wednesday, Dec. 9, at Comfort Care Inc., Fairfield, Pa. She was the wife of John L. Baumgardner who died April 11, 1975.

Born March 13, 1909, in Thurmont, she was a daughter of the late Harry A. and Rosie L. Knott Stambaugh.

Mrs. Baumgardner was a member of Tom's Creek United Methodist Church, United Methodist Women, and Ladies' Bible Class. She was also a member of Oldies and Goodies and Emmitsburg Senior Citizens. She was a farmer's wife all her life.

Surviving are five children: J. Elwood Baumgardner of Savannah, Ga., Robert L. Baumgardner of Dillsburg, Pa., S. Virginia Wantz of Taneytown, Martha B. Sites of Fairfield, and Paul D. Baumgardner of Emmitsburg; 15 grandchildren, Norman R., Robert L. Jr., Daniel E., Mark D., Brian M., Dwight D., Mark J.

and John Ellwood Baumgardner Jr., Nancy Ann Petrany, Elizabeth A. Helm, David Wantz, Mary Harner, Virginia Schaffer and James S. and Ashley J. Sites; 30 great-grandchildren, one great-great-granddaughter and one sister, Goldie Crum of Frederick.

Mrs. Baumgardner was preceded in death by nine brothers and sisters: Elmer, Samuel, Maurice, Bruce, Robert, Albert, and William Baumgardner, Bessie Welty, and Alice Topper; and one son-in-law, Donald Wantz.

Funeral services were held at Tom's Creek United Methodist Church. Mrs. Baumgardner's pastor, the Rev. Donnie Jane Cardwell officiated. Interment was in Keysville Union Cemetery, Keysville.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Tom's Creek United Methodist Church, 16252 Tom's Creek Church Road, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727; or to Hospice of the Good Shepherd, 1075 Old Harrisburg Road, Gettysburg, Pa. 17325-3199.

Arrangements were by the Skiles Funeral Home, Emmitsburg.

Mr. Daniel Nail

Mr. Daniel Bushey Naill, 84, of Taneytown, died Friday, Dec. 11, at University of Maryland Medical Center, Baltimore.

He was the husband of Margaret Basehoar Naill, who died in 1985.

Born June 7, 1914, in Taneytown, he was a son of the late William Bushey and Alice Hoke Naill. Mr. Naill was a farmer.

He was a life member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown. He was a member of Frederick County Farm Bureau, and a 4-H leader. He was also a member of the Save The Monocacy association.

Surviving are two daughters, Barbara A. Copenhaver and Rebecca B. File, both of Taneytown; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Mr. Naill was preceded in death by two sons, William and David Naill; one sister, Ruth Naill; and two brothers, Wilmer and Eugene Naill.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday Dec. 15, at Trinity Lutheran Church, with the Rev. John S. Douglas, the pastor, officiating. Interment in the church cemetery.

Those who wish may make memorial contributions to Trinity Lutheran Church Memorial Fund 38 W Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md. 21787.

Sister Jane Marie Perrot

Sister Jane Marie Perrot, 82, a Daughter of Charity for 63 years, died of pneumonia Saturday, Dec. 12, at Villa St. Michael, Emmitsburg.

A native of Portsmouth, Va., she was a daughter of the late George E. and Margaret Eller Perrot.

Sister Jane Marie received a bachelor of science degree from St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg; a master of business education degree from The Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., and master of music degree from Boston University, Boston, Mass. She taught music and business education at Seton High School, Baltimore; St. Joseph High School, Petersburg, Va. and Norfolk Catholic High School in Norfolk, Va. She also taught at Dominic School in Baltimore and St. Ann's School in Bridgeport, Conn.

She was chairman of the Fine Arts Department and director of music at St. Joseph's College in Emmitsburg from 1963 to 1973, and executive director of the National Association of Catholic Music Educators from 1974 to 1976. In 1976, Sister Jane Marie co-founded the National Association of Pastoral Musicians with the Rev. Virgil C. Funk, and was its associate director until 1982. She was awarded the 1996 Outstanding Music Educator of the Year by the National Association of Pastoral Musicians, Music Educator Division recognition of her lifelong service to music education. She held memberships in the North American Academy of Liturgists; Music Educators National Conference; and Maryland Music Educators Association. She was a charter member of the Beta Rho chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda, the national honor society for musicians.

Sister Jane Marie's special ability for organizing and producing events which required interaction of many people and their talents culminated in 1975 at the canonization of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton. By special invitation from the Vatican, the Emmitsburg Community Chorus sent a 45-member contingent to Rome to sing at the three-day event. Under the direction of Sister Jane Marie, the choir supplemented the music of the Sistine Choir at the Papal Mass in St. Peter's Square, performed for the American celebration in Rome at the Catacombs of St. Callistus, and at Sts. Peter and Paul outside the wall. She was the first woman to direct music for the canonization of a saint at St. Peter's, and the Emmitsburg Chorus was the first American choir to sing in

St. Peter's Square. She formed the chorus during the time she served as director of adult education for the Emmitsburg Province of the Daughters of Charity.

Surviving are three sisters, Katherine P. Simmons and Margaret P. Conaway and husband Ted, both of Virginia Beach, Va., and Elizabeth P. Kerecman and husband Bill of Orem, Utah; one brother, William A. Perrot of Wake Forest, N.C.; two sisters-in-law, Anna R. Perrot of Nags Head, N.C., and Melva Perrot of Chesapeake, Va.; and many nieces, nephews, great-nieces, and great-nephews. Sister Jane Marie was preceded in death by two brothers, George D. Perrot Jr. and Henry E. Perrot.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 15, at Basilica of the National Shrine of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, Emmitsburg.

In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Daughters of Charity Retirement Fund, 333 S. Seton Ave., Emmitsburg, Md. 21727.

Mr. Donald Cool

Mr. Donald Bernard Cool, 64, of Riffle Road, Emmitsburg, died Saturday ay Dec. 19, at Gettysburg Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa.

Born Aug. 21, 1934, in Cedarhurst, he was a son of the late Ambrose E. and Ruth Alice Gearhart Cool.

Surviving are one daughter, Phyllis Stouter of Hagerstown; nine brothers and sisters, Carroll George Cool Sr. and Clara E. Hagan, both of Hampstead, Charles W. Richard S. and Joseph L. Cool, Betty M. Keeney and Patricia A. Seipp, all of Manchester, Catherine E. Bohn of Upperco, and Josephine A. Rill of Sykesville; and seven grandchildren.

Mr. Cool will also be remembered by special friends Rosemary May and family, with whom he lived.

Mr. Cool was preceded in death by seven brothers and sisters, Francis A., Clarence E. and Ruth V. Cool, Alice M. Springer, Mary A. Kern, Helen I. Coleman and Dorothy L. Mummert.

A Memorial Mass was held 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 22, at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, with the Rev. Michael J. Kennedy as the celebrant. Interment in St. Anthony's Shrine Cemetery, Emmitsburg.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Rosemary May, 17301 Riffle Road, Emmitsburg, Md. Arrangements by Skiles Funeral Home, Emmitsburg.

Karey Howes wins NTE Writing contest

Karey Howes, student at Mother Seton Elementary School and a member of Mrs. Forrence's 3rd-grade class, was this year's winner of the seventh annual NTE Writing Contest sponsored by the Gettysburg Times. Here is Karey's award-winning story.

Frostal was just about to bite into a cookie when he saw a flake of snow. Meanwhile, Rudolph was on the roof. He was really crying. His tears were dripping off the roof. Frostal and Santa went to the roof to see Rudolph. It was there Frostal told his idea. Frostal said, "We can make it snow if we go to King Frost the King of Snow and ask him to please make it snow for us. Get Rudolph's gear on and get the sled and polish it." When the elves were done King Frost said that he tried a minute ago. "Uh-oh" said Frostal, "PLEASE, PRETTY PLEASE!" He did. It did not snow.

So they went home. Mrs. Claus was making a treat for Santa and the reindeer. The reindeer were getting

oatmeal mix. Rudolph was eating, Frostal started crying and got an idea. He said, "If we all start crying our tears would turn into snowflakes. We could peel onions to make us cry more if we stop." The elves got the sled ready. They filled it with onions and toys to give the children. Then they started singing carols like Jingle Bells, Up on the Housetop, and Oh, Come All Ye Faithful. They peeled the onions and began to cry. The tears turned to snow and soon the land was covered with snow. Santa was able to deliver toys after all. From that Christmas on Mrs. Claus had a very special garden. Guess what was in it: ONIONS!!

The Mother Seton Band and Chorus are making terrific music together!

Both entertained our school families and students by performing at this year's Christmas Program. We congratulate the MSS Band and Mr. Dave Metcalf for their inspiring performance, and the MSS Chorus and Mrs. Cheryl Carney for their "singing in" of the Christmas season!

MSS Middle School presented "The Music of Bethlehem" by Dori Erwin Collins, directed by our own Music Teacher, Mrs. Cheryl Carney, and assisted by Mrs. Jeri Daugherty. We congratulate all of the students who participated in this program and thank them for deepening the Christmas message.

Obituaries

continued from page 18

Mr. Robert Monaghan

Mr. Robert James "Rob" Monaghan, 40, of 15507 Rose Court, Emmitsburg, died Thursday, Dec. 24, from injuries received in an automobile accident.

He was the husband of Mary Elizabeth DeAugustino Monaghan. Born April 25, 1958, in McKeesport, Pa., he was a son of Richard Earl and Dolores Bell Monaghan of Dravosburg, Pa.

Mr. Monaghan formerly owned and operated Monaghan's Auto Repair in Thurmont. He was employed as manager of Montgomery Wards Auto Express in Harrisburg, Pa., at the time of his death.

He served in the U.S. Navy.

He was a member of Edwin C. Creeger Jr. Post 168, American Legion, Thurmont.

Surviving in addition to his wife and parents are two sons, Robert Edward Monaghan of Emmitsburg, and Jason Michael Monaghan and wife Shannon of Biloxi, Miss.; one grandson, Owen M. Monaghan; one sister, Ronda

Denko of Clairton, Pa.; three brothers, Rick and Rusty Monaghan, both of Dravosburg, and Randy Monaghan of St. Augustine, Fla.; many aunts and uncles, including special aunt and uncle Nancy and Jim McLaughlin of McKeesport, Pa.; father-in-law, Steven DeAugustino of West Mifflin, Pa.; two sisters-in-law, Amy Kinsland and husband Mike of Littlestown, Pa., and Maria DeAugustino of New Castle, Pa.; and four brothers-in-law, Len DeAugustino and wife Cindy of Naples, Fla., Stephen DeAugustino and wife Renee of Palm Coast, Fla., Phillip DeAugustino and wife Sherri of Palm Coast, and George DeAugustino and wife Barb of Cranberry, Pa.

Mr. Monaghan will also be remembered by special friends, Dorothy and Gary Moser of Thurmont.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 28.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Mr. Monaghan's name may be made to establish a trust fund for his grandchildren c/o Mary E. Monaghan, 15507 Rose Court, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727.

"Faith For A Brighter Future..." Welcome Catholic Schools Week!

Each year, the nation's Catholic Schools celebrate their heritage with many activities, appreciation days and school events. This year Catholic Schools Week is celebrated from January 31-February 5. This year's theme, "Faith For A Brighter Future..." will spark many creative and fun activities for our parents, students, and staff. Here is the agenda for this special week at Mother Seton School:

Saturday, January 30

MSS Chorus and Band will perform at the FSK Mall from 10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

Sunday, January 31.

MSS students will demonstrate their school spirit on Parish Day by wearing their school uniforms to Sunday services.

Monday, February 1

Pastors and priests are invited to join the MSS Community at 10:00 a.m. on Prayer Day for a special prayer service especially prepared for Catholic Schools Week. This

prayer service will take place at the same time in all the Catholic Schools throughout the Archdiocese of Baltimore.

Tuesday, February 2

It's a surprise! The MSS Staff will be pampered on this Staff Appreciation Day!

Wednesday, February 3

A most special National Appreciation Day Liturgy will be celebrated at 10:00 a.m. with Bishop Francis Murphy. Many benefactors and volunteers will be invited to celebrate this Liturgy together in recognition of their support and dedication to our educational ministry at MSS. An appreciation luncheon will follow the Liturgy.

Thursday, February 4

D.E.A.R. Day—Drop Everything And Read from 9:00 a.m. -9:30 a.m. Drop Everything And Relax with a Prayer Partner. Campfire Bingo in the afternoon. Students will bring sleeping bags, wear flannel shirts, play Bingo by flashlight and eat marshmallows!

Friday, February 5

Students will display their many talents at the MSS Student Day Talent Show!

Congratulations, November Raffle Calendar Winners!

Nov. 1 Sister Mary Ellen Sheldon, 2 Helen Mossburg, 3 Larry Phelan, 4 Beth Miller, 5 Bonnie Fitzgerald, 6 David Haller, 7 June Behr, 8 Joe/Edna Carlotti, 9 Sister Carmilla, 10 Kathleen Meunier, 11 Tom Sandman, 12 Karen Holmes,

13 Diana Lewis, 14 Brian J. Orndorff, 15 Pat Bleem, 16 Timothy Bentz, 17 Sister Ruth Morgan, 18 Jeff Wolbert, 19 Antoinette Wiseman, 20 June Behr, 21 Louise Staab, 22 Kaye Foley, 23 Karl Paul, 24 Lisa Nelson, 25 Pamela Ford, 26 Margaret Smith, 27 Charles Hartdagen, 28 Jim Small, 29 William Doehring, 30 Bob/Diane Gerber.

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Thanks for a great year. Lets start to make this year even better. Our January sale is now on. Come early to make your best selection. We need the space. New merchandise will be arriving soon.

(301) 447-3037 or 1-800-403-7990

Hours: 101 Silo Hill Road, Emmitsburg, MD
Mon. - Wed. 9:30 - 6:00 Thurs. - Fri. 9:30 - 7:00 Saturday 9:00 - 4:00

FREE Classifieds

FOR SALE- Antique one 5 ft. and one 6 ft clawfoot bathtubs. Antique pump organ (needs work). Antique wooden bathtub. Call (301) 271-2475.

FOR SALE- G.E. Electric Stove, in good condition. \$150.00. Call home 410-756-6878 or at work 301-447-5329.

NOTICE:- If missing a cat, yellow with white markings, in the Simmons Road area please call 301-271-7239.

Need a babysitter? give me a call!:- Noah Rubeling-Kain, 301-447-6583.

BARTER BOARD

New Feature

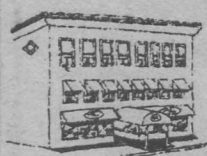
The Barter Board will be a way for people who need certain services or items and are willing to trade to get them. It is also a way for people who have skills or items and are willing to trade them for what they need.

Send your barterers to the Dispatch, 10635 Harney Road, Emmitsburg \, Md. 21727 or call 301-447-6275 or fax to 301-447-2290

JUNQUE & Treasures

Things that are in pretty good shape but need a new home

• Free antique Gould's shallow well piston pump. Needs new leathers. Call 301-447-6275



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FREE MEDICAL CARE MISSION OF MERCY

Mission of Mercy provides free medical care to anyone who is poor, homeless, uninsured or underinsured. Patients can make an appointment to see a medical doctor at any one of the following locations by calling the following number:

•Taneytown Clinic Location: St. Joseph's Catholic Church 44 Frederick Street. Appointment: (410) 857-2999; Clinic Hours: Thurs., January 7, 8:30am -12:00pm

Thurs., January 21, 8:30am -12:00pm
•Thurmont Clinic Location: Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church Parish Hall 103, North Church Street. Appointment: (301) 694-3733
Clinic Hours: Thurs., January 7, 1am -4pm; Thurs., January 21, 1pm -4pm

•Gettysburg Clinic Location: Gettysburg College Musselman Stadium West Lincoln Ave, (extended). Appointment: (717) 337-6469; Clinic Hours: Thurs., January 14, 9:00am -4:00pm; Thurs., January 28, 9:00am -4:00pm

HOTLINE

The Frederick County Hotline is looking for persons who are interested in helping others.

Through a 36-hour training program, volunteers acquire training and skills in listening and communication, problem-solving, community networking, and crisis intervention. Weekend shifts are currently available. Group interviews are currently being scheduled. For more information please call Suzi Borg at (301) 663-0011.

The Frederick County Hotline is a program of the Mental Health Association of Frederick County, a United Way Agency.

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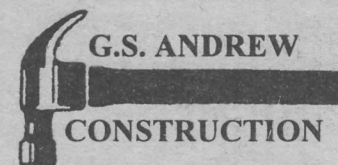
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Hours: 1-301-447-3636
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. -- 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Fri. -- 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
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Congratulations to 6 year-old Kelsey Wivell, of Emmitsburg, who won the Windsong Open House prize.

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