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Police Association Asks for Additional Pay Increase Mailbox Location Creates Problems

By Mary Lou Bytof

The Dillsburg Police Association is asking the Borough Council for an additional six percent increase on top of the six percent salary increase the officers received at the beginning of this year.

Councilman John Shambaugh, chairman of the council's negotiating team, said this recent request came as a surprise. Back in November, Richard P. Wagner, the union's attorney, told the negotiation team that the contract was generous. The only difference voiced by Wagner was that he preferred a two-year agreement to the proposed three-year contract, Shambaugh said.

Solicitor William Schrack supported Shambaugh's account

Semester at Sea

by Mary Lou Bercheni

The brochure reads, "Semester at Sea-The World is Your Campus."-A floating college classroom with port calls all over the world.

What an exciting adventure for a student who wants to earn 12-15 college credits and travel at the same time!



Renee Smith

Penn State Junior Renee Smith, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Bruce Smith, Dillsburg, will be doing just that.

Renee leaves this week for Nassau, Bahamas where she will board the S.S. Universe.

The S.S. Universe operates on a non-profit basis and is used for educational purposes. Renee will be one of 400 U.S. students and 35 faculty aboard the ship.

The spring 1989 "Semester at Sea" will be sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh's Institute for Shipboard Education.

Renee will be studying Psychology, Oceanography, and International Economics as well as basic courses in the global environments of the countries visited on the voyage. She will also be part of a diplomatic organization which will meet different officials from these countries.

A carry on bag and two suitcases must hold enough clothes to suit the climates of Yugoslavia, Spain, the Soviet Union, India, Turkey, Egypt, China, and Japan. They must also hold passports, seasickness medicine, and gifts to exchange with new foreign friends.

While visiting her sister in Hawaii last summer, Renee got the idea she'd love to travel. "Semester at Sea" was just what she was looking for. She could still go to school while learning about other world cultures first hand. With the support and encouragement of her parents, her plans were finalized by September "Someday I might want to use my degree in Corporate Finance and work in another country," said Renee. "This trip will help me make that decision."

Renee will have time to think about her future. The "Semester at Sea" ends in April in Taiwan. At that time Renee will fly back to the U.S. with a suitcase full of souvenirs and a mind full of memories.

of the situation. He told the council that he will contact attorney Wagner to determine if a misunderstanding of the demands exists.

"We've negotiated fairly and have bent over backwards for them (the police)," Shambaugh said.

As to the possibility of going into arbitration, Shambaugh responded: "We can't afford it, and I don't think the taxpayers want to pay for it."

Last year, the full-time police officers received a 10 percent salary increase. At the beginning of this year, they received a six percent increase, Shambaugh said. According to a letter from Wagner, the officers want an additional six percent of their present salary, which would amount to a 12 percent increase for this year, Shambaugh said.

The two full-time officers, Carlos Trump and Joseph La Porta, are currently paid \$15,444, Shambaugh said.

In comparison with other Pennsylvania towns whose budgets are similar to that of Dillsburg, the officers' salaries are average, Shambaugh said. However, when compared to neighboring West Shore communities, the Dillsburg police officers' pay is lower, he said. Municipalities such as Camp Hill and Mechanicsburg have more industry and, therefore, a higher tax base, he explained.

Councilwoman Patricia Smith said the police department consumes about 53 percent of the borough's total budget.

In other business, the safety and sanitation committee recommended that the mailboxes in front of the Post Office be relocated to a more desirable location on East church Street.

However, after hearing input from four visitors, councilman Leroy Shughart, the committee chairman, decided to consider other options.

"I don't think at this point any of us have an answer," he said.

Rev. Charles Best of Monaghan Presbyterian Church told the council, "as a congregation, we're adamantly opposed to placing the boxes on Church Street. People will use our parking lot as an access."

Best inquired why the boxes must be moved.

"I visit the Post Office every day," Shughart told him. "We have a lot of violators who park in front of the mailboxes and then go into the Post Office. People double park and get out of their cars...It's very dangerous," he explained.

The other visitors, Howard Trite, Alyce Jackson and Jim Burgess also expressed their dissatisfaction with the Church Street site.

Best and Trite, however, suggested that they change the one-way sign on Church Street to the opposite direction, then put the boxes on the side of the church.

Councilwoman Smith, on the other hand, said she is against moving the boxes. There will be traffic violations no matter whether the boxes are placed, she explained.

Last week, Postmaster Marlin Darr said he is well aware of the problems with the mailboxes' location.

"I bet a day doesn't go by that someone pulls across traffic to deposit mail," Darr said.

In addition to the traffic safety and congestion issues, the curb-side snorkle collection boxes create other problems, the postmaster said.

Things were fairly calm before Christmas, he explained, but after the holidays, trouble arose. People began to return small packages such as books and tapes, he said. Although the boxes weren't full, the packages

jammed them, causing additional mail to spill out into the street. Darr said he was called to correct the problem. Perhaps the simplest solution, according to Darr, would be to place two additional mailboxes on Baltimore Street directly across from the existing boxes.

Police Chief Glenn Smith told the council on Tuesday that it is not advisable to place additional boxes across the street from the Post Office since large trees will block their view.

The council agreed to pursue the matter and to notify the four visitors of future meetings in which the topic will be discussed.

In other action, the council:

- Approved funds to the Logan Park Authority of \$4,000 consisting of \$2,000 from the budget plus \$2,000 from the year-end balance.

- Agreed to purchase software and training from Software Innovators, Inc. of King of Prussia, in the amount of \$6,650.

- Agreed to purchase a new radio for the police cruiser.

- Appointed Carla Ice of Impala Drive to the Dillsburg Borough Authority for a five-year term. She replaces J. Chadwick Wagner, whose term expires this month.

- Appointed Jeff Griffin of Hanover Street to a one-year term on the Zoning Hearing board to complete the term of Mary Williams, and to a consecutive three-year term on the Board.

- Accepted the resignation of Lester Trump as a school



You've got to really stretch from the driver's or passenger's seat to reach the mailbox at its present location.



The curbside mailboxes at the Dillsburg Post office are, according to some residents, unreachable from the drivers side, and would be more accessible if moved to Church Street, which is one-way. According to Postmaster Marlin Darr this has been a major controversy for years. Placement on Church Street will use much of the present sidewalk space.

Photos by Mary Lou Bercheni

Water and Sewer Authority Fined \$250

By Mary Lou Bytof

A bureaucratic oversight cost the Dillsburg Water and Sewer Authority \$250 last Thursday.

The Authority paid the fine in lieu of penalties to the Susquehanna River Basin Commission (SRBC) for failing to obtain a permit for the operation of Well #4 in Carroll Township back in June 1988.

According to Bob Rettgers, chairman of the authority, the Department of Environmental Resources (DER) was required by law to pass on necessary information to the SRBC. It did not.

Once the authority learned that no permit application had been received by the commission, it sent a letter explaining the mistake, Rettgers said.

"We're very sorry this thing happened," Rettgers added, "but you can't fight city hall - if you do, it will cost more than the fine." He explained that a court case would cost the borough much more than the \$250.

The SRBC is satisfied with the Authority's cooperation on this matter, according to Rich Cairo, the Commission's public information officer. "As far as we're concerned, the matter is closed," he said last Friday.

Well #4, located in the Beavertown area of Carroll Township, has been cited as the cause of water problems for its neighbors along Dogwood Lane and Campground Road. A survey conducted by Sue Graham and Joe Malkowicz of the neighborhood showed a correlation between increased output of Well #4 and private wells going dry in the area.

To avoid water problems with the increasing development of the area, Rettgers said future developers may be required to supply wells and reserve tanks for fires.

crossing guard, effective January 30.

- Permitted the Borough of Franklinton to use the police frequency on their maintenance vehicle.

- Appointed the building committee to act as the interim zoning officer until Zoning Officer J. Chadwick Wagner returns to work. (He is currently hospitalized.)

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Low to moderate income taxpayers can get free tax filing assistance from IRS-AARP- sponsored volunteers at the Dillsburg Area Senior Activity Center on Tuesdays from 10 to 12 and 1 to 3 p.m. Phone 432-2216 to ask questions or to make an appointment.

Other nearby tax sites include Carlisle, phone 243-4632; Mechanicsburg, Tuesdays and Thursday 9 to 3, phone 766-3518; and Camp Hill, Wed. & Fri. 9 to 3, phone 737-9074.

Those seeking help should bring pertinent tax documents such as W2P, 1099INT, and SSA1099. They must bring their copy of their 1987 returns as well as the 1988 federal and state tax packages received in the mail.

More than thirty other tax sites are operating in the area centered on Harrisburg. To ask questions or find out if there is a site nearer your home, phone 717-236-5500.



According to the National Weather Service this week's mild weather is expected to last for at least the next week or so. This picture was taken during last week's ice storm.

Photo by David March

STEPHANIE BEACHAM: NEVER GIVE UP

by Selvi Groves

There are just two absolutes in the world: The first is that we also hate don't know if that's a true statement—and the second is—no one can play those deliciously wicked characters we love to watch on prime time soap as well as the English. They seem to be born to do so wonderfully well, everyone else should just give up, dunk a tea bag into a cup of tepid water, and sit back, watch, and enjoy.

Case in point: Ms. Stephanie Beacham, who was one of the stars on the late series, "The Colbys," and thanks to one of the best casting coups in years, was invited to recreate the character of Sable Colby on "Dynasty."

During Stephanie's tenure on "The Colbys," I asked her why the English do their villains so well.

"I think," she said, "that we have a very long history of playing some of the nastiest villains you've ever going to find anywhere. Look at Shakespeare, for example—villains everywhere, including his comedies."

Ms. Beacham made the point that villains are usually subtle folks. You're usually not aware of what they did to you until after the deed's been done. "Therefore," she said, "you play your character the same way."

Of course, there's nothing very subtle about Sable Colby, though. "Well," Stephanie said, "I don't think of her as a villain, as such, rather more bitchy, perhaps. Sable is concerned with having the best of everything and she'll do what she believes she has to do to get what she wants."

Now Sable and Alexis are butting their beautifully coiffed heads against one another on "Dynasty" and everyone loves it. As a matter of fact, if there were any female characters on television whom the average woman in the United States could not, logically, identify with, they would have to be "Dynasty's" dynamic duo, Alexis (Joan Collins) and Sable. After all, how many trail furs and drip jewels, live in surroundings that make Monaco's Pink Palace look like a shack, have the most desirable men standing

Videolettes

by Rhonda Hall



Cassandra Peterson

VID PICKS OF THE WEEK — Kids Classics, Inc., an industry leader in children's programming, will offer an outstanding lineup of star performers with the January release of three new fun-filled videos through an exclusive license with Hanna-Barbera. All titles are priced to retail below \$10.00.

The Flintstone Kids — Imagine Fred and Wilma, Barney and Betty as precocious prehistoric pretzels and Dino and Barney as "pup." The four pals live in the city of Bedrock where they have all the modern conveniences that stone age technology can provide.

The Flintstones Little Big League — When dear old friends Fred Flintstone and Barney Rubble are both made coaches of competitive baseball teams, the friendship begins to crumble.

Scooky Goes Hollywood — Scooky Doo, that lovable clumsy canine, is in his first musical prime-time show with his mystery-solving friends, Shaggy, Fred, Daphne and Velma.

CORRECTION — Last week I incorrectly mentioned that "Elvira Mistress Of The Dark," would be released in mid January. Actually, the hit flick will be released February 7, 1989 from the good folks at New World Video. In the campy flick, Cassandra Peterson stars as Elvira, while Daniel Green portrays Bob Redding, the man who falls head over heels for the campy queen of the night. The video will retail for \$39.95.

Flick Picks by Debbie Fletcher

HELLRAISER II — Personally, I loathe these types of films. However, as these things go, this one manages to do something a sequel almost never does. It actually surpasses the original in fright value. The original "Hellraiser" involved a satanic puzzle box that introduced its owner to extremes of pleasure and pain, and it was a solid shocker in its own right. The sequel gives us an ever-escalating procession of perverse set pieces that manage to be both darkly comic and genuinely frightening.

Making her comeback from the original is Ashley Laurence as Kirsty whose Uncle Frank (Sean Chapman) and his fiendish boss caused the death of Kirsty's dad and stepmother in the first movie. As the movie opens, we see Kirsty tucked neatly away in a decidedly Gothic

asylum, "recuperating" from those experiences. The head doctor, Dr. Channard (Kenneth Cranham) conveniently dabbles in the occult never does. It actually surpasses the original in fright value. The original "Hellraiser" involved a satanic puzzle box that introduced its owner to extremes of pleasure and pain, and it was a solid shocker in its own right. The sequel gives us an ever-escalating procession of perverse set pieces that manage to be both darkly comic and genuinely frightening.

While the film may be a bit rough with its weak stomachs, fans of this genre won't want to miss this one. **Rating: R. Star Rating: 4 1/2.**

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The 20th Annual District Five Developmental Education Clubs of America (DECA) career development conference was held in Dillsburg on January 19, 1989. Dillsburg High School had 14 students participating. Pictured above are the students who will go on to compete at State level on March 9-11 in Hershey. From left to right are Heather Anderson, Michelle Gaskoff, Jeff Langhorne, Melissa Prange, Kelly Stanger, Dee Dee Murphy and Dee Clarke. Back row: Mike Bailey, Steve Taylor, Victor Swankhouse, Eric Weaver, Becky O'Leary, Sandy Kame. Photo by Mary Lou Borchman.

Army recruits record number from Northern

The 100th Airborne Division (100AD) has a record number of recruits from Northern York County. The 100th is currently recruiting for the 100th Airborne Division (100AD) and the 100th Airborne Division (100AD) is currently recruiting for the 100th Airborne Division (100AD).



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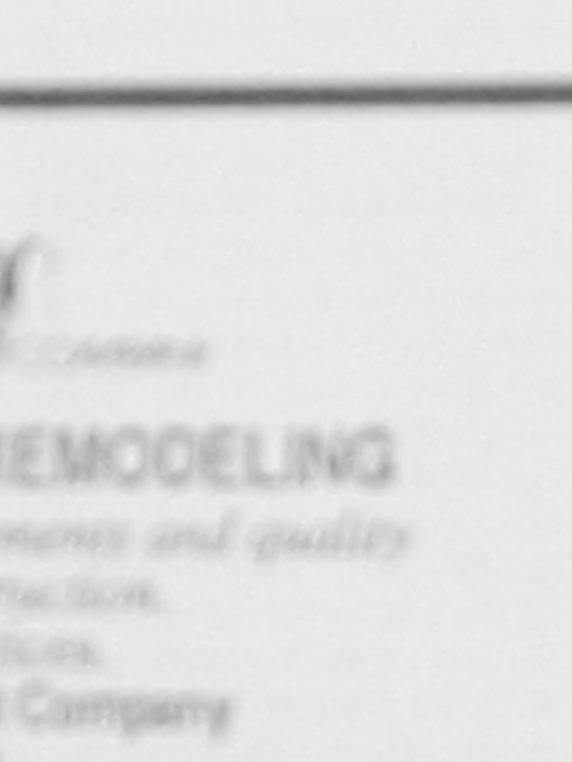
Sergeant Brian C. Parks, a new member with the Army's 100th Airborne Division, was named "Rookie of the Year" for his outstanding performance during the year.



Sergeant Brian C. Parks

While admitting that his young age brings him initial to his prospects, Parks attributes his success to being straight with his superiors, his enthusiasm, and by getting involved in the activities of the unit.

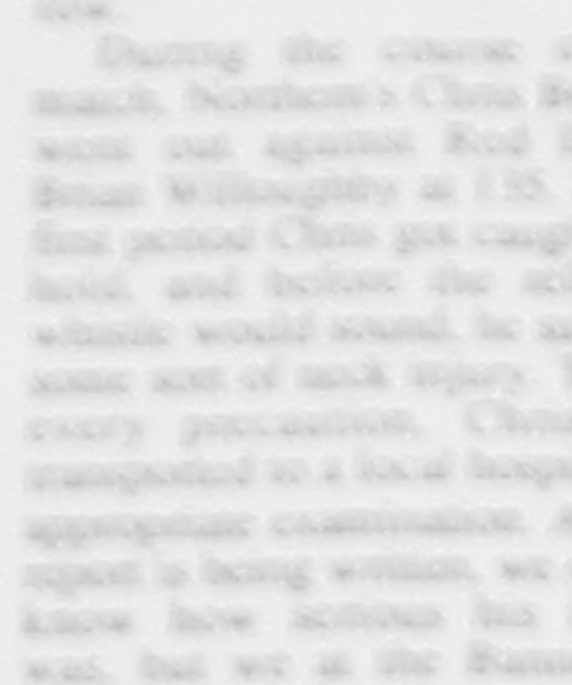
Parks has a strong DECA background and has been a member of the DECA organization since he was a child.



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Patriots drop Polar Bears

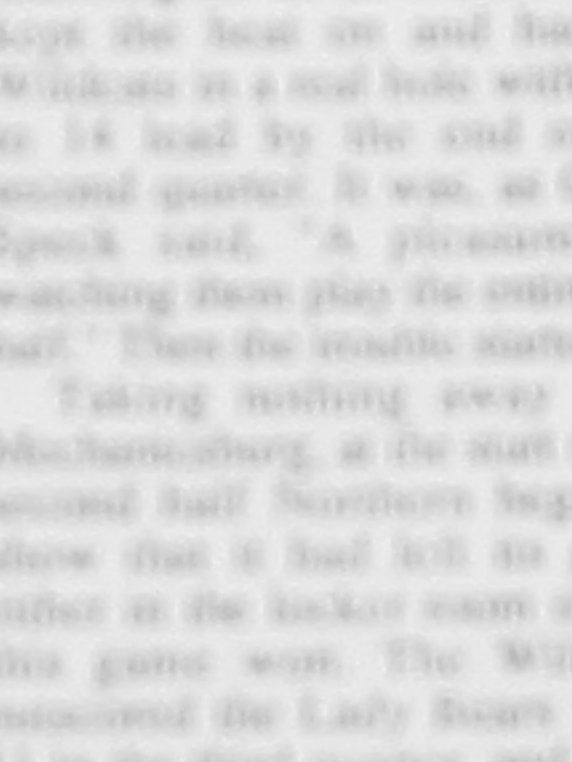
By John Middelkauff
Northern's wrestling team took to the road to experience their first loss to date. In a close battle, the Patriots dropped the Polar Bears 17-10.



NHS Varsity Basketball player tries to get a clear shot.

During the course of the match, Northern's Chris Bentley went out against Rod Land's team. Bentley was able to get a clear shot at the goal.

Wildcats claw Polar Bears
By John Middelkauff
While the Northern girls' basketball team was out to an early lead against the Polar Bears, the Bears were not to be outdone.



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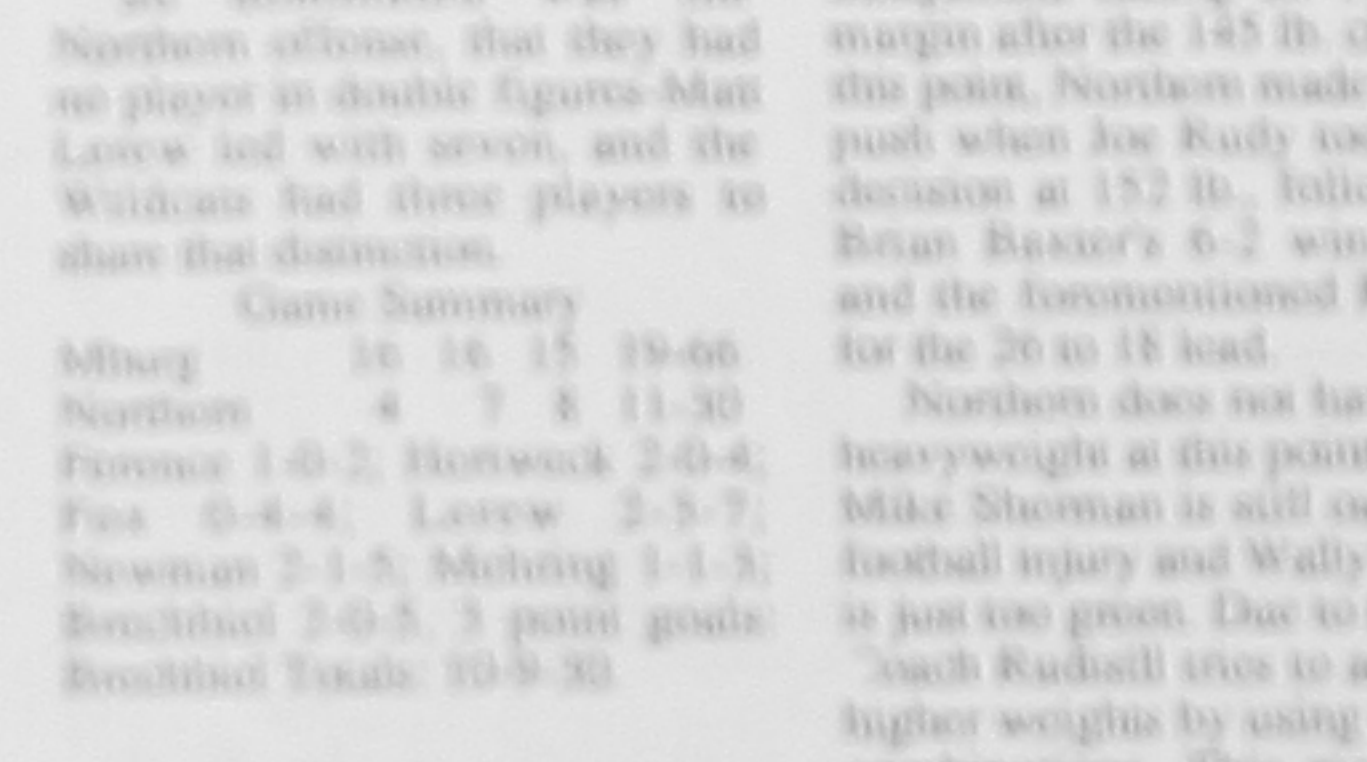


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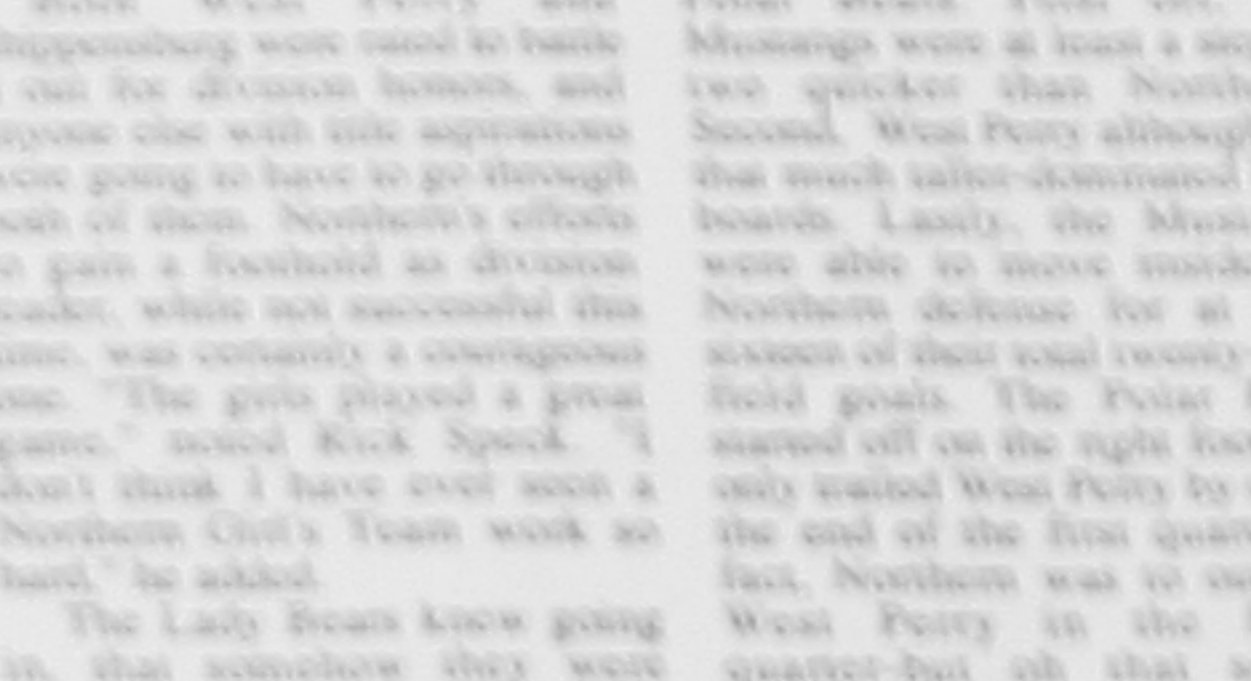
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Lady Bears drop Mustangs kick heartbreaker

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West Perry High School paid a visit to Northern Tuesday night (1-17), looking for their first win in a while in the Mustang Division III. They found it.

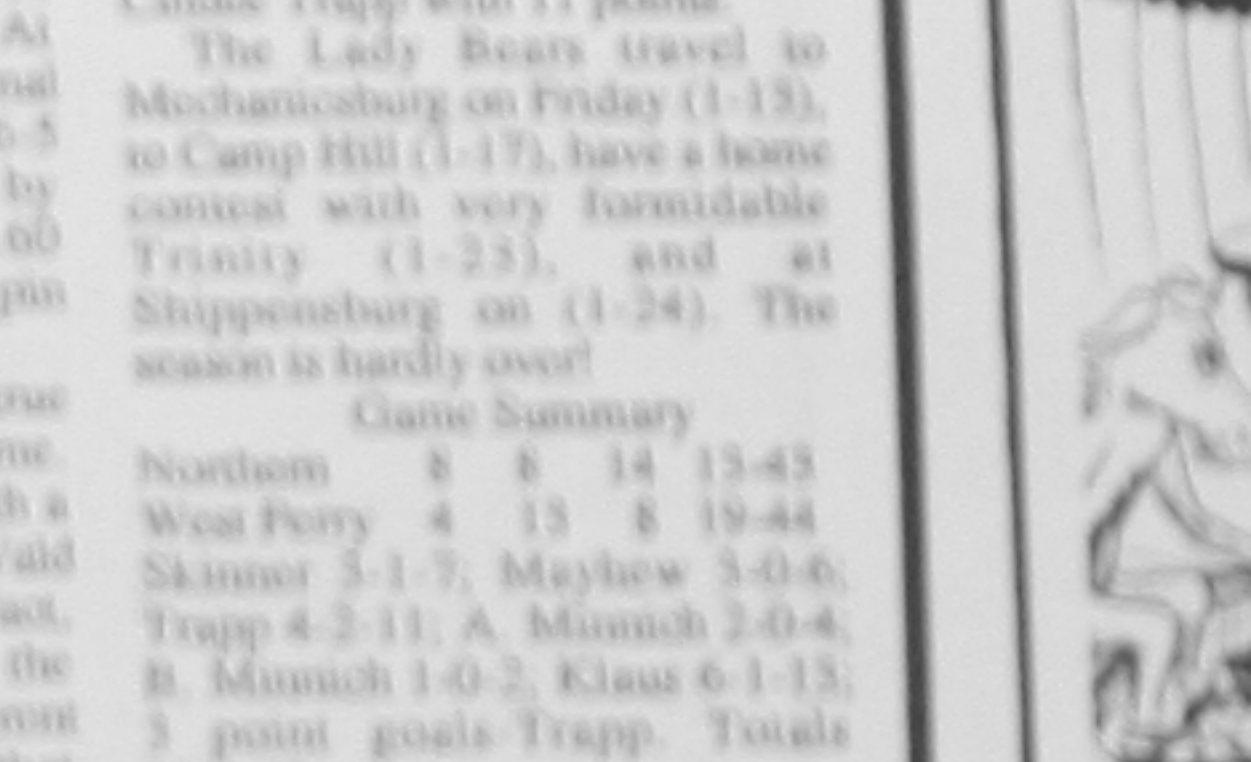


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WITF-TV33 Programming Guide

The nation's foremost financial commentator looks ahead to what's in store in 1989 for Washington, Wall Street, and Main Street in LOUIS RUKEYSER's 1989 MONEY GUIDE, airing January 27 at 7:00 p.m.

Rukycser, host of the popular public television series WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKEYSER (now in its nineteenth season), returns with this second annual money guide examining financial, political and social trends for the coming year. Eight guest experts will be featured on this one-hour special. The program will include segments on investments in gold, real estate, stocks and bonds, and financial and tax planning, as well as projections about what to expect from the Bush presidency and social trends to watch in 1989.

WAR AND PEACE IN THE NUCLEAR AGE, a new 13-part series tracing the development of nuclear weapons and the evolution of strategy and politics surrounding this, will air on Thursdays at 9:00 p.m. beginning January 26.

WAR AND PEACE IN THE NUCLEAR AGE begins with the world's first nuclear explosion at 5:30 a.m. on July 16, 1945 in the New Mexico desert. In the first episode, "Dawn," Robert Oppenheimer, the man responsible for the atomic bomb, recalls his memories of the world's first nuclear explosion. The program also looks at the first use of these weapons during World War II.

WAR AND PEACE IN THE NUCLEAR AGE offers a variety of different episodes. "At the Brink" is a tense drama looking back to the Cuban missile crisis when the United States and the Soviet Union faced thirteen harrowing days at the brink of nuclear war. "The Education of Robert McNamara" examines questions of nuclear strategy and looks at the reasons why McNamara changed his views. Other programs like "Missile Experimental" focus on the technology and politics of a weapon system.

"KITARO," a one-hour documentary looking at Kitaro, Japan's 'New Age' pop superstar, his music, and his adjustment to western culture, airs on January 27 at 9:00 p.m.

The documentary follows Kitaro and his band of six American musicians from rehearsals in a small Amish region of Pennsylvania, through live performances to a behind the scenes view. Because the musical ensemble had never met prior to pre-tour rehearsals, the essence of "Kitaro" captures their cross cultural adjustments and the evolution of their relationships.

"BODYWATCH," a weekly series dispensing vital information on America's most provocative health topics, will begin its fourth season on Saturday, January 28 at 12 noon.

Hosted by Dr. James H. "Red" Duke, Jr., a Texas surgeon whose western-style dress and disarming "good ol' boy" manner have earned him a reputation as the cowboy doctor, the series is designed to help viewers "make informed decisions about their lifestyles."

In its season premiere, BODYWATCH investigates "Schizophrenia: Captor of the Mind." Described by one doctor as "the most difficult problem in neurology and psychology today," schizophrenia has affected more than two million Americans. BODYWATCH talks with people who suffer from schizophrenia, looks at various theories of the origins of the disease, and spotlights efforts to overcome its stigma and rehabilitate its victims.

Upcoming programs will explore: what science has discovered about dyslexia, how to build a stronger body, how people with crippling fears can be helped, and how injury leads to degenerative arthritis. BODYWATCH will also answer viewers questions about fat, from cellulite and cholesterol to fat surgery.

BOOKMARK, a new series exploring current books and the ideas in them through discussions with a variety of authors and editors, will air on Sundays at 4:30 P.M. beginning on January 22.

Hosted and moderated by Lewis Lapham, editor of Harper's magazine, the 26-part series will bring together authors of newly-published works of fiction or non-fiction and a guest panel of authors, editors, and critics to discuss the text.

THE DIVIDED UNION, five one-hour programs about the Civil War, will air on Mondays at 8:00 p.m. beginning on January 23.

Using an enormous collection of photographs and paintings of the war, as well as films of re-enactments of the key campaigns and interviews with well-known historians and writers, THE DIVIDED UNION chronicles the events of and the issues surrounding the Civil War-the bloodiest war in American history.

In the first episode, "Forward to Sumter," the series looks at the bitter seeds of division, sown as far back as the American Revolution. The conflict builds with the rise of slavery, the election of Abraham Lincoln, and finally, the first shots fired at Fort Sumter.

SECRET INTELLIGENCE, a four-part series that examines the controversial and turbulent history of American espionage, premieres on January 23 at 9:00 p.m.

The series will be hosted by veteran broadcast journalist Bill Kurtis. Through the use of archival footage-much of it never before seen-and interviews with former espionage agents and intelligence professionals, the series traces the growth of the intelligence community from its beginnings as a World War I era "back room" operation to a multi-million dollar international empire.

Appearing in the series are six former CIA directors, including William Casey in his last television interview. Also included are numerous former secret intelligence agents, analysts and codebreakers, government officials, journalists, and authors.

A major theme explored throughout this series is the constant tension between security and democracy, the delicate balancing act of keeping secrets in an open society. According to host Bill Kurtis, "... 'SECRET INTELLIGENCE' goes beyond mere spying to explore how intelligence protects us and how it threatens us, how it fails and how it succeeds."

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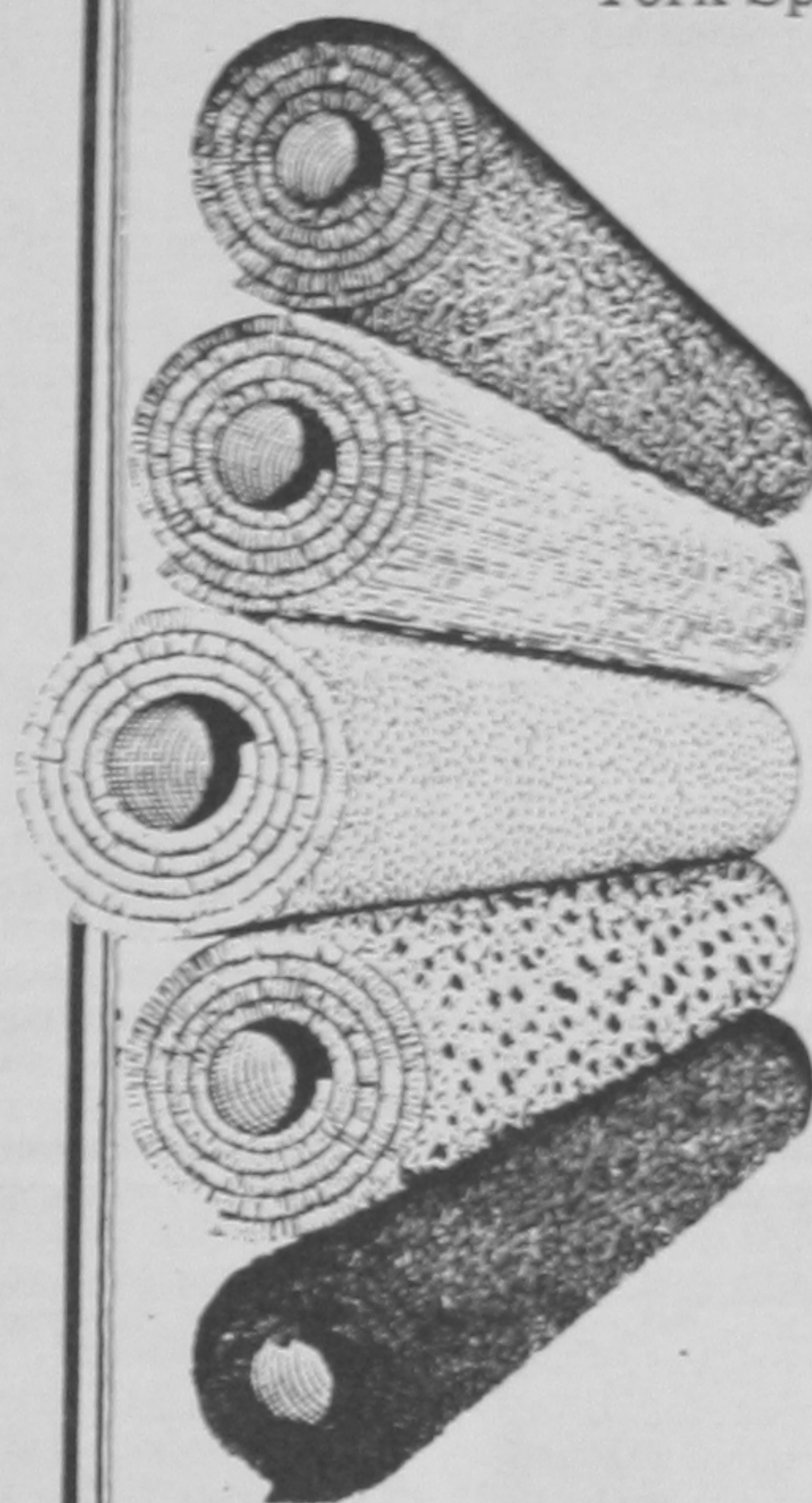
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