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## Parents Get Answers

by Mary Lou Bercheni

On January 17, School Superintendent John Allison met with parents about the question of overcrowded conditions at the 5th grade level, a question which were raised at the November 1988 school board meeting.

According to Allison, all questions presented that night to the board by parents have been addressed by himself and staff, including Joe Gaetino, assistant superintendent; Larry Rhone, Dillsburg principal; John Falatovich, special services; and 5th grade teachers.

Questions raised included class size, (there are 5 classrooms of 5th graders at Dillsburg Elementary with some teachers having 32 students in a class and up to 156 students daily); departmentalization (all 5th grades at Dillsburg change classes for different subjects and different teachers, seeing 3 or 4 teachers daily and 8 within one weeks time); discipline problems ("fighting", such as name calling and pushing or shoving between Dillsburg and former Northern Elementary students in the halls, restrooms, or on the playground); student attitudes towards learning and each other, and class participation.

Since that November board meeting, "Much time and effort has been put forth by all involved to deal with these questions," said Allison. "Their overall view is to keep things as they are now for the 1988-89 school year."

It is the Administration and teachers' feeling that it would be worse to add a new teacher and change students at this point compared to a classroom of 30 or more students as is.

"Any teacher would prefer a classroom under 20 students," said Allison, "but a good teacher can handle a class size much higher. A smaller class size does not make for better education," he added. The Northern District tries to keep class size in the 25 student range, according to Allison.

Rhone and his 5th grade teachers find no problems with 5th grade students changing classes. This departmentalization is a good introduction to 6th grade at Middle school where every student requires a change.

Addressing discipline problems on the playground, Rhone said, "Through personal experience and information from teachers and aides there have been fewer problems this year. Teachers have seen the same type of friction between students typical of their age yearly."

According to Allison, three 5th grade teachers do not give a grade for class participation while two others say 5% of the grade counts towards participation. Based on teacher comments participation has been greater this year than in the past and grades are good.

Falatovich addressed the question of student attitude. He and his staff see no problems. Interactions seem normal at that grade level. Most problems are resolved at the time with staff professionals. "If a parent sees a problem," said Falatovich, "Then he or the elementary counselor should be contacted, and the concern will definitely be checked into."

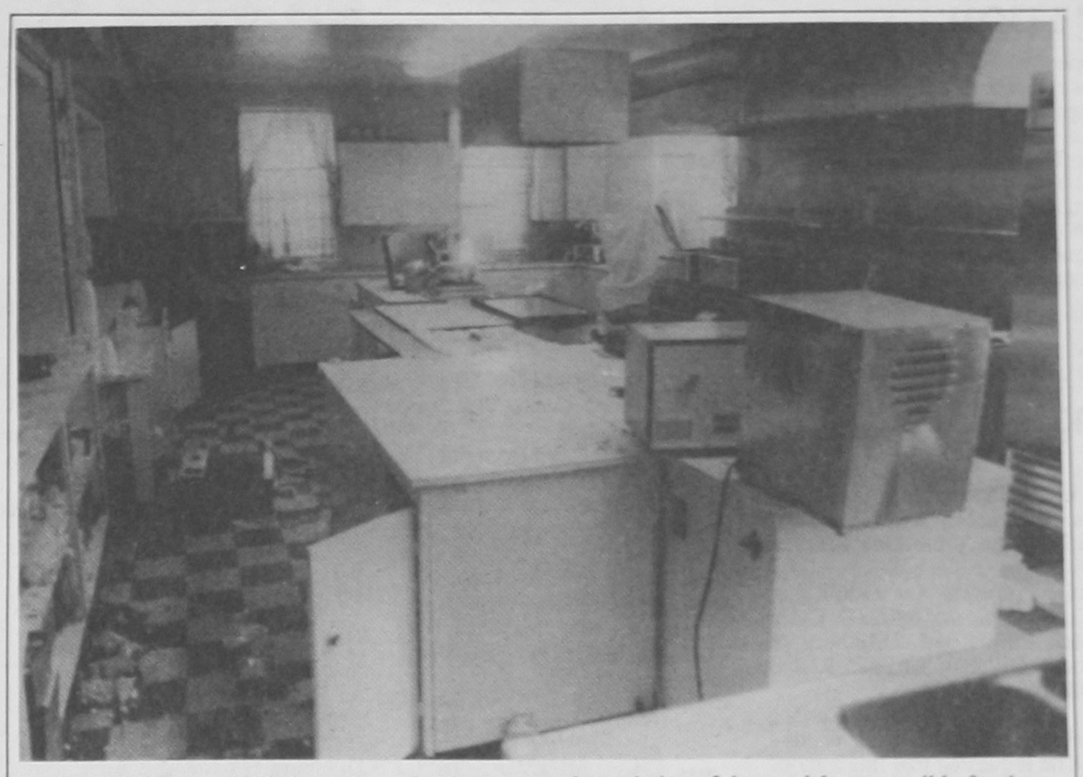
Allison was sorry communications broke down between parents and the school on this matter. Hopefully, future concerns will go through the channels of teacher, counselor, building principal, and administration, which would then make a presentation to the Board of Education.

The three parents attending the meeting appeared receptive to Allison's report. He assured them that each situation would be looked into for the 1989-90 school year as has always been done by the District.

## VANDALISM

Carroll Township police said vandals on all terrain vehicles (ATV's) tore down a stone wall, broke lawn ornaments, knocked down flower pots, then forced a storm door at a cabin belonging to Eugene Kimmel on Cold Spring Road, Carroll Township.

Anyone having information is asked to call police at 911.



A $500 Reward is being offered for the arrest and conviction of the vandals responsible for the $15,000 worth of damage done to the Franklintown Fire Hall last weekend. The picture above shows the damage done in the kitchen area. Photo by Mark Ryder

## Vandals Damage Fire Hall

### *$500 Reward Offered*

By Mary Lou Bytof

The Franklintown Fire Company is offering a $500 reward for the arrest and conviction of the people responsible for approximately $15,000 damage to the fire hall last weekend.

According to Bob McDermott, the fire company president, the vandalism occurred sometime early Saturday morning. It was discovered around 8:30 a.m. Saturday by Charlie Anderson, who entered the hall to clean the chimney.

McDermott said the vandals entered the hall through unlocked doors leading to the fire trucks.

The most extensive damage, according to McDermott, was done in the kitchen. A new cash register, new coffeemaker, and dishes were destroyed. Meat from the freezer and empty beer cans supplied by the intruders were strewn on the floor.

Fire extinguishers were set off in the hall. McDermott said the company is having the chairs cleaned professionally to remove the dry chemicals.

McDermott said he hopes the hall will be cleaned by this weekend. The hall is reserved for Saturday, he added.

## *Chestnut Street man beaten and robbed*

A 45-year-old Borough man was beaten into unconscious last Sunday morning by two men who robbed him.

The victim told police he heard someone knocking on the door of his Chestnut Street apartment around 2:00 a.m.

According to police, when he opened the door, two black males forced their way in, punching the victim in the face and then beating him unconscious. Police said the assailants took a 19" television, a stereo, a VCR, $400 in cash and the victim's wallet.

Police are looking fo a 70's grey Olds or Pontiac that was seen in the area at the time of the robbery.

## Fugitive apprehended

A Suitland, Maryland man, wanted by Prince Georges County police for grand theft was taken into custody last week by Dillsburg police. James Ellsworth, 35, was southbound on Route 15 when he ran through Officer Carlos Trump's VASCAR at 78 m.p.h. Trump stopped Ellsworth's vehicle just inside the Adams County line, detected alcohol and made a driving under the influence arrest.

The fugitive warrant, Ellsworth, was arraigned before a duty magistrate in York and jailed in lieu of $30,000 bail.

## Harrisburg Bicyclist injured

Martha Coiley of Harrisburg was thrown from her bicycle last Sunday, while riding with friends on Spring Lane Road.

Coiley told police she was trying to clean dirt from her front fork while traveling west on Spring Lane and caught her hand in the spokes.

The bicycle went out of control and Coiley was thrown, landing on her head. She was taken to Seidle Hospital by Dillsburg ambulance.

## School Districts Recognized

by Mary Lou Bercheni

Mr. John Allison, Northern York County Superintendent of Schools, presented certificates of recognition to school board members at the Board of Education meeting on January 12, 1989. January is "School Director Recognition Month," and the Northern District Administration, Teachers, Staff, and Students wish to acknowledge and thank school board members for their service to the community.

Reports

Dr. Joseph Gaetino, assistant superintendent, reported the District received a drug-free school grant in the amount of $7232. With the grant money, two drug education program kits will be purchased for grades 2 and 3. The program kit includes instructions for teachers and coordinates with other Drug Education curricula now being used in the Elementary system.

Mr. Marshall Dean, supervisor of building and grounds, reported projects at the high school include new seats installed in the auditorium and students being assigned new parking places. He also stated the District is prepared to handle snow removal this time of year.

Mr. Richard Dietrich, High School principal, reported 10% of the high school band have been recognized at District level. This is quite an achievement, and instructors in that area of education were commended. Dietrich also congratulated the tenth graders who had their Christmas stories published in the Patriot-News. Only 30 stories were printed and 7 were written by Northern students. He also stated this year there will be a high school play under the direction of teacher Judy Kistler.

Mr. John Falatovich, supervisor of special services, reported elementary teacher Linda Gemberling has joined the special services staff at the middle school. He stated Teenline programs out of Holy Spirit Hospital will continue throughout the district in 1989. Falatovich also handed out a written report on first semester Psychological services and elementary parents pamphlets to Board members.

Mr. Arnold Martz, principal Wellsville Elementary, reported an in-service day was given to all teachers at Wellsville on the new WICAT math program. Students in grade 1 through 5 will have math 2 days a week at the center. Martz also recognized teacher Barb Graham on her work with Chapter I Reading students.

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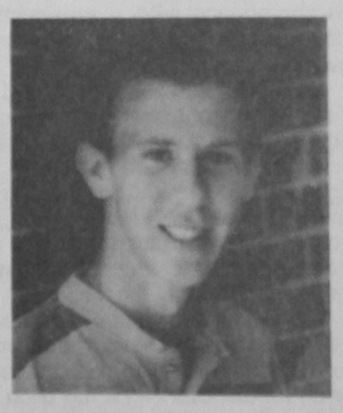
## Rotary students of the month

### January

**Amanda Beth Rhone**, daughter of Larry A. and Jane M. Rhone of 40 East Ridge Road, Dillsburg has been selected as January's Rotary Girl of the month. She is a College Prep student who is looking into James Madison University, IUP, South Carolina University, Grove City College and William and Mary University and plans to major in the Business Curriculum.

Amanda's extra curricular activities include Band Front, Cross Country (Manager), Dance Classes at DeJul School of Dance, Yearbook, Bear Singers, National Honor Society, Church Youth Groups, and Girl Scouts of America Troop 519.



**Jeffrey S. Dillen**, son of Ralph and Judy Dillen, 257 S. Lewisberry Road, Mechanicsburg has been chosen as January's Rotary Boy of the Month. He is a College Prep student who is applying to Penn State, University of Delaware, Lehigh and Cornell and plans to major in Environmental Engineering.

Jeffrey's extra curricular activities include Yearbook, (Editor), Newspaper, (Columnist), Golf, National Honor Society, College Quiz Bowl and Mock Trial.

## Installation for Pastor Set

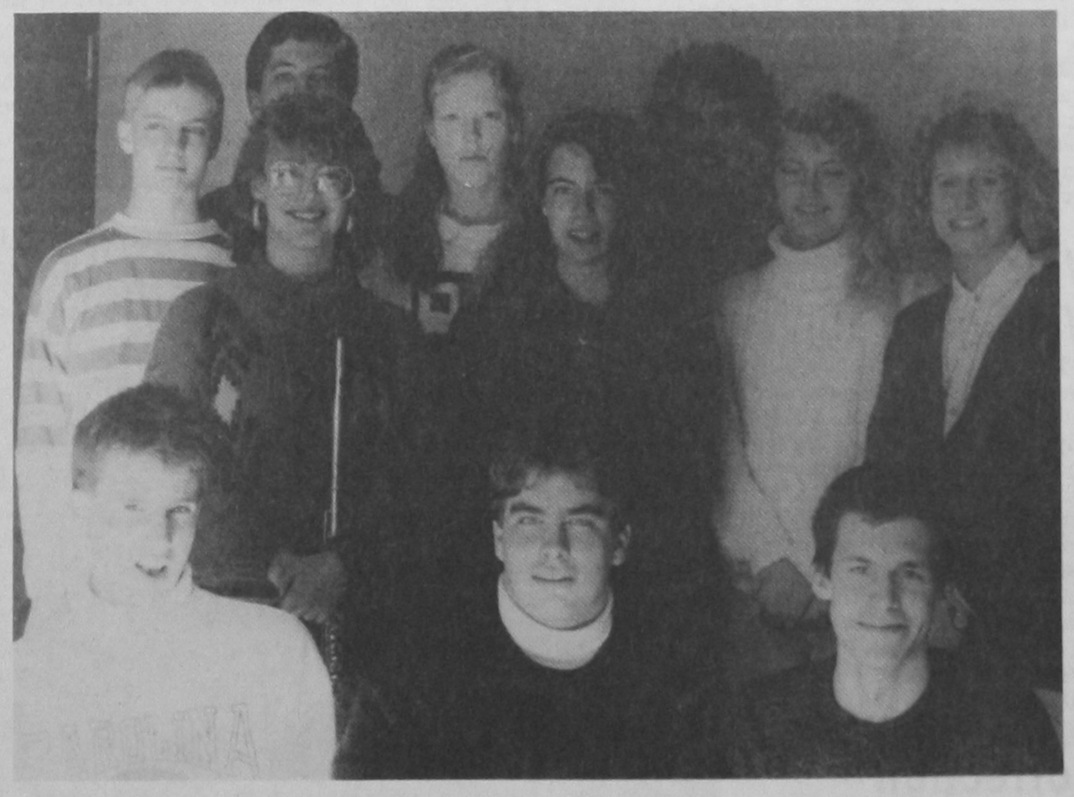
Installation services for Pastor John D. Long will be held at the Wolgamuth Church of the Brethren on Sunday, January 28 at 10:40 a.m. Warren M. Eshbach, district executive, will conduct the service.

A presentation of projects and outreach of the Children's Aid Society at New Oxford will be given to adult classes at the 9:30 Sunday school hour. Theresa Eshbach, director of the total program of the society, will show slides and answer questions about the program.

Pastor long was pastor of the Lancaster Church of the Brethren from 1955 to 1979. Following retirement from the full-time pastorate in the Church of the Brethren, he has served eleven interim pastorates in three states. Some interims had a tenure of fourteen months, others for only six months until a permanent pastor was selected. For the past year he has served as interim part-time pastor at Wolgamuth. Now he will become the permanent part-time pastor. He resides at 1858 Powder Mill Road, York, Pa.

Mrs. Inez Long is a retired teacher and currently adviser in the Writing Center at York College of Pennsylvania. She taught for twenty years in the English curriculum at McCaskey High School in Lancaster.

Following the Sunday services, a covered dish social will be held with members and friends invited. The church is located on Old York Road three miles southeast of Dillsburg.



## Students to perform in District Band Festival

by Mary Lou Bercheni

The Pennsylvania Music Educators Association has announced that eleven students from Northern High School will perform in this year's District Band Festival. Pictured above, left to right, front row, are Josh Roth, trombone; Matt Spicher, baritone and Jim Demers, trombone; second row, Val Mehring, flute; Shelly Engle, trombone; Lisa Bobb, alto clarinet and Stacey Urich, tenor saxophone; back row, Dave Eurich, alto saxophone; Dave Leurs, tuba; Sally Skinner, flute; and Carol Haas, alto saxophone. The 1989 District Band festival will be held at South Western High School, Hanover, Pennsyvania on February 9-11, 1989. This year's festival will include 165 of the best high school musicians from 45 school districts. The guest conductor for the program will be Dr. Kenneth Laudermilch from West Chester University. The festival host is Carey Crumling, director of bands at South Western. Public concerts will be presented on Friday, February 10 at 8:00 p.m. and Saturday, February 11 at 3:00 p.m. in the South Western High School auditorium. Tickets will be on sale at the door for both concerts. Photo by Mary Lou Bercheni

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## GENERAL INFORMATION

The Dillsburg Banner office is open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. News releases of upcoming and recent events, such as births, weddings, anniversaries, meetings and of area happenings are welcome. Please give us a call at 432-3456 to cover the event or drop off your press release at our office at 31 S. Baltimore Street, Dillsburg.

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## Carroll Township Board of Supervisors Meeting

### January 17, 1989

The board recinded the motion in the January 3rd minutes in regards to the $25,000 Term Life Insurance policy for uniform and non-uniform employees and redefined the premiums that the Township will pay.

Bids for the 1983 Ford LTD (police vehicle) was awarded to Watts Auto Sales, 108 Century Lane, with a bids of $400.00. Other bids were Dales Auto Body, Scotch Pine Road, Dillsburg of $387.00; Wickers' Sunoco, Rt. 15 South, Dillsburg of $325.00 and Rick Murray, 102 S. Baltimore St., Dillsburg of $301.

The board adopted Ordinance 79-1989, the New Zoning Ordinance and Map. Gary Reihart abstained from voting on this because of conflict of interest because he requested that this tract of land have some zoning changes.

The board adopted Ordinance 80-1989, Creating Logan Park Authority.

The board agreed to execute the Sewer Agreement from the Developers Gary Sweitzer and Donald Sheaffer to dedicate sanitary sewer collection system which consists of gravity sewer main, pressure sewer main and three (3) waste water pumping stations to the Township. The system begins near the Dillsburg Borough Line on Mumper Lane and extends approximately 4800 lineal feet to the intersection with Ore Bank Road. The system then continues eastward on Mumper Lane for approximately 600 feet to a waste water pumping station. From the intersection with Ore Bank Road, the system extends northward on Ore Bank Road for approximately 1800 lineal feet to a waste water pumping. Gary Reihart announced he was going to abstain because of conflict of interest. The sewer line was installed to his property.

The board agreed to pay the developers Gary Sweitzer and Donald

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## Franklin Township Board of Supervisors Meeting - January 17, 1989

At last week's meeting on January 17, 1989 Chairman Lastoskie pointed out the total years of public service of Franklin Township officials and he reviewed the status and condition of the township.

Officer Carlos Trump presented the police report; Deputy Chief Clair Zeider of Citizens Hose Co. #1 of Dillsburg reported his company responded to 3 fire calls and 12 EMS calls; Chief Richard Blouch of Franklintown Fire Company reported his company responded to two calls in December for a total of 42 calls for 1988. He suggested that the board consider adopting a burning ordinance.

Floyd Freeman complained of a drainage problem at his property adjacent to the private Chain Saw Road. The roadmaster said that he would take care of the situation the day following the meeting.

The board voted to approve the subdivision plan of Joseph Funk of 4 parcels on Coffeetown Road.

The board considered the preliminary plan of Regency Woods on Range End Road consisting of 7 parcels-3 commercial and 4 residential. There were questions raised as to requirements for access drives to commercial properties since lots 1 & 6, designated as commercial parcels, are indicated to be served by pan handles of 25' width. Also, the question of buffer zones being needed on the commercial lots which border residential lots was reviewed. The board voted to approve the preliminary plan with the understanding that the following will be addressed in the final plan: (1) Width of access drive to the commercial lots 1 & 6 must have adequate width but not to exceed 30 feet. (2) Buffer zone to be added to the rear of lot #4. (3) Buffer zones to be indicated on sides of commercial lots 1 & 6 (4) Lot #4 will be changed-to accommodate the needed extra width for the pan handles accesses to lots 1 & 6 and the designation will be changed from commercial to residential (5) Extention of drainage tile on the access drive to lot #1 to be extended to the drainage easement. (6) compliance with requirements as contained in the township subdivision and land development ordinance and comments of the township engineer.

David Harbold asked the board for permission to subdivide off a four acre tract of his farm consisting of about 126 acres without being required to do soil testing for on lot sewage. The 4 acres is on the west side of Rt 15 and is the only land on that side of the four lane highway. Mr. Harbold says that he wishes to divide off this portion simply to put the balance of his farm in the clean and green tax program. After discussion it was decided that Mr. Harbold would need to do soil testing if he pursues this subdivision to ascertain general suitability of the tract.

Surveyor John Williams questioned the board on the possibility of a waiver of public sewer hook up requirements on a property on Rocky Ridge Road. He said that the land in question has been tested for on lot disposal and it has been found to be suitable for a system but that the parcel in question is within 1,000 feet of the existing sewer line on South Mountain Road. However Mr. Williams said he had checked the grade and the parcel of land is very much lower than the existing sewer line and would require pumping. On behalf of the property owner, he asked for a waiver from the requirement of hooking on to the public sewer if within 1,000 feet of an existing line. It was decided to research past history of the area and installations of lot systems and to reconsider this at the next meeting.

The board had invited Yvonne Laukemann to come to the meeting to discuss recycling. The presented her knowledge and views on the matter and a general discussion followed. It was decided to attempt to research information on the subject and possibility to consider having a special meeting and the appointment of a committee. This will be further considered at the next meeting.

Engineer Grove reported that his review of the Laukemann land

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## Executor's Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary have been granted by the Register of Wills of York County, Pennsylvania on January 4, 1989, upon the Estate of James C. Lee and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims against the estate shall make them known without delay to the Executrix, Jacqueline A. Lee, R.D. #4, Box 119, Dillsburg, Pa. 17019.

Estate of James C. Lee, deceased, late of Carroll Township
Victor A. Neubaum, Attorney

## HELP WANTED

Franklintown Borough is in need of an assistant to the crossing guard during the school year. Morning and afternoon needed about 2 hours total. Assistant only needed if full time guard is ill etc.

If you are interested, please send name, address and phone number to: P.O. Box 88, Franklintown, Pa. 17323. More information can be given by calling 432-4047.

## BIRTHS

### Harrisburg Hospital

Ms. Shelly Turner, Dillsburg, son, 1/9/89.

### Holy Spirit Hospital

Mr. & Mrs. David Hiester (Tina Black), Dillsburg, daughter, 1/8/89.

Mr. & Mrs. Barry Watson (Brenda Kaylor), Dillsburg, daughter, 1/11/89.

Mr. & Mrs. Michael Hess (Linda Moyer), Dillsburg, daughter, 1/12/89.

## "Business Student of the Month"

Senior Cindy Meck, daughter of Richard and Nancy Meck, Dillsburg, is Northern's Business Student of the month for January. Cindy's favorite classes are office systems and shorthand. She hopes to go into business law after graduation.

## Coffee For Newcomers

Welcome Wagon Afternoon Club will have a coffee for area newcomers. The coffee is to be held February 2, at 10:00 a.m., at the home of Peggy Pattison, 4905 Bretney Dr., Harrisburg. Readers new to the Harrisburg area who are interested and would like to know more about the WWAC, may call Nicki Decker at 545-3562.

## Welcome Wagon Meeting

The Welcome Wagon Afternoon Club will meet at the Navy Officer's Club, Navy Ship's Parts Control Center, Mechanicsburg, on February 9. Social hour will be at 11:00 a.m. with luncheon being served at 12 noon. The program will be a Fashion Show by Forty West, Ltd., of Mechanicsburg. Reservations and cancellations are needed by 9 a.m., February 6. Call Eleonora Schwartzman at 540-1219.

## Correction

The time of the accident involving Cynthia Magee as reported in the January 12, 1989 edition of the Dillsburg Banner was incorrect. The correct time was 11:53 a.m.

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**Governor Robert Casey recording his weekly radio messages.** The Governor delivers his five minute radio speech every Saturday beginning at 10:00 a.m. on both the Pennsylvania Radio Network and the Governor's Radio News Service. All or parts of the broadcast is heard on various stations at various times throughout the state during the weekend.

## Meeting

The Northern York County Historical and Preservation Society will hold its next meeting on Thursday, February 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Social Hall on North Baltimore Street, Dillsburg.

The speaker for the evening will by Lynn Paxton who will have as his topic: "History of Latimore Valley Fairgrounds and area racing."

The public is invited, and light refreshments will be served.

## Movie Party

On Sunday, February 5 at noon J. Earl Way, with his sons Jim and John, will host a movie party to benefit the Eastern Museum of Motor Racing.

The VFW Hall in Mount Joy is the place to be to enjoy the films, photos, and memorabilia that will be the focal point of this annual get-together for friends and members of Williams Grove Old Timers. The atmosphere is relaxed and story upon story will be told by those who were there when the filmed events took place. "Race track" food and drink will be available.

For further information contact J. Earl Way at 717/898-8874

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## Birds of A Feather Flock Together

Mrs. Sally Young's first graders Chris Jones, Matt Rinehart, April Knaub and Jenny Stackpole stand by a song bird feeder outside their classroom at Northern Elementary. Birds that stay the winter in the area enjoy feeding on the suet and sunflower seeds put out by the students. Photo by Mary Lou Bercheni

Margaret Shatzner, Range End Road, Dillsburg, was treated at Harrisburg Hospital for injuries she received in this 11:40 a.m. crash last Sunday.

According to police, Shatzner was traveling west on Ridge Road when she collided with a car on Chestnut Grove Road at the intersection. Shatzner was charged with a stop sign violation.

The other vehicle, operated by Craig Warner, Dillsburg was heading south on Chestnut Grove Road and attempting a left turn onto Ridge when Shatzner allegedly ran the stop sign striking his vehicle on the passenger side.

Warner was uninjured. A passenger in Warner's car, Shane Anthony, was treated at the scene by a Dillsburg EMT. All were wearing seatbelts. Photo by David March



## Franklin Township

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Engineer Grove reported that his review of the Laukemann land fill closure plan revealed no problem.

SEO Grove reported that a complaint has been filed with District Magistrate Walters on the alledged sewage violation of David Snyder. He also reported that he had contacted Mr. Leib of DER concerning the Lutz sewage module. He said that they discussed the proposed method and that Mr. Leib remembered being contacted by an Engineer who claimed they represented Mr. Lutz and there was a discussion on the options available but that he (Mr. Leib) did not recall indicating to Mr. Lutz any approval of any kind. The module has been submitted to DER by the township, with no approval by the township, and there had been no further word received from DER by the time of this meeting.

The board disapproved the land development plan of Leslie Lutz for lack of any approved sewage planning module from DER and comments of the township engineer.

Letters have been sent to a resident of Coffeetown Road and a resident of Rocky Ridge Road for possible waste water violations.

The court hearing on the appeals from the convictions of Caroline Blose for the "dog ordinance" and the "garbage ordinance" is scheduled for January 25th.

Solicitor Ernico reported that the review of the township flood plain management should be completed by the February meeting.

The Dobrinoff hearing for violation of the township building Permit Ordinance and the land development Ordinance is scheduled for Thursday, January 19th.

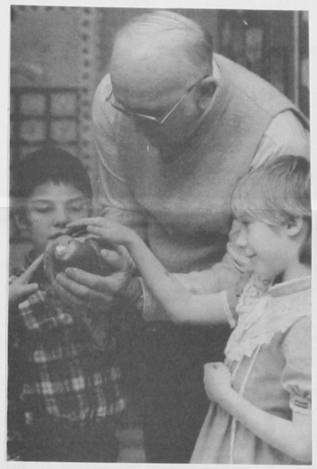
The board authorized Grove Associates to commence planning for the update of the township comprehensive plan.

There was a discussion on the effect subdivision and land development has on wells of existing property owners. It was reported that several wells have been effected in the Union Church area.

It was noted that the Carrier heating and cooling system has been installed by F.M. Berkheimer. This is to be paid, as per the price bid, from the Capital Reserve Fund.

It was decided to send a letter to PennDOT, with a copy to Representative John Broujos, requesting PennDOT to erect a yield/stop sign at the intersection of Cabin Hollow Road and Clear View Road.

The board voted to send a letter to Charles Hancock concerning the recent letter received from Atty. William Schrack, Dillsburg Authority Solicitor, indicating that there are mobile homes in the court not hooked up or paying for public sewage.



## Message of Learning Carried by Pigeons

Brandon Fox and Maggie Ley get to touch homing pigeon owned and held by retired teacher Warren Frey. Frey was giving a hands on lesson in bird study, which is part of a science unit in the first grade at Northern Elementary. Later six pigeons were taken out in the school yard and let go to find their way back to Wellsville. Photo by Mary Lou Bercheni

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| 63,500 | 2417 N.Y. Avenue, Camp Hill - SOLD - |
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Northern's Gretchen Klaus battles Robyn Bostick of Trinity for rebound. Photo by David March

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## Lady Polar Bears Roll On

by John Middlekauff

Intensity is defined as "developing to a high degree," and is a word that his been and will be used by modern-day Coaches to describe their team. While the word fits to a "T" the game Northern girls played against Camp Hill, it was a little elusive in the contest against Susquenita. The game against the Lady Blackhawks was a makeup for an earlier snowed out contest! At any rate, the Lady Polar Bears lit up Susquenite 60 to 28.

Northern got off the mark early, as they rolled up a 13 to 4 margin by the end of quarter number one. The Lady Bears were to outscore their opponent in every quarter on their way to victory number eight, five in Division III. With this win, Northern tied Shippensburg for second place in that division, one game behind West Perry and with one game to go in the first half.

The Lady Bears enjoyed a very balanced attack offensively, as they actually had four players hit for double figures. Leading the way for Northern was Becky Minnich with 18 points. The diminutive "pepper-pot" guard hit seven field goals and added four free throws on her way to a season and career high. Aiding Becky in the point production were Cindee Trapp with 12, Amy Skinner with 10, and off the bench Nancy Jacoby also with 10.

Susquenita 4 10 10 4-28
Northern 13 26 12 9-60
Skinner 5-0-10; Mayhew 3-0-6; Trapp 4-4-12; B. Minnich 7-4-18; Jacoby 5-0-10; Klaus 2-0-4. Totals: 26-8-60.

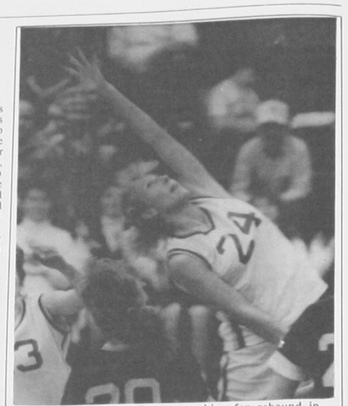
## NHS Girls Girls Subdue Camp Hill

by John Middlekauff

Many times, in sports reporting, the same catch-phrases get used so often that one has to wonder as to the sincerity of the report itself. Well this reporter will plead guilty, and gladly, because in the Northern-Camp Hill Girls Basketball game, the concept of "Total team effort and victory" was clearly demonstrated by the Lady Bears as they belted Camp Hill 54 to 36.

Gaining confidence with every game, the Northern girls did everything that they needed to do in posting their seventh victory of the season. Camp Hill, a long and sometimes frustrating opponent, just could not get its game untracked against a very lively and tenacious Northern defense. Offensively, Northern ran it to perfection and the results showed.

This was truly a team victory! Amy Skinner and Gretchen Klaus were absolutely domineering on the backboards. Cyndee Trapp, Amy and Becky Minnich not only contributed point-wise, but all three played excellent defense and helped bottle up the Camp Hill Offense. Michelle Mayhew was an absolute terror! She teamed up with Skinner and Klaus to control both backboards, she played inspired defense and she led the team in scoring with 13 points. About the only thing she didn't do was take tickets at the door! She couldn't because they didn't sell them. While the above six did their job and more, this game really belongs to Nancy Jacoby!



Northern's Jenny Brown reaching for rebound in JV game against Trinity. Photo by David March

The seventh player in Coach Speck's scheme, Nancy is usually called on to spell either Amy Skinner, Gretch, or Michelle. Against the Lady Lions, Miss Jacoby did some kind of job! She contributed with 12 points as well as her excellent work on the boards and the team defense. With Kelly Gordon probably out for the rest of the year, Nancy's contributions on the Lady Bears behalf will no doubt become more noticeable.

Northern will take a brief pause in Girl's Division III action, but will return with a home contest against a powerful Trinity team on Monday (1-23) before travelling to Shippensburg on Tuesday to close out the first half in Division play.

Northern 10 15 16 13-54
Camp Hill 5 8 11 12-36
Skinner 2-2-6; Mayhew 6-1-13; Trapp 2-2-6; A. Minnich 2-2-6; B. Minnich 1-0-2; Jacoby 4-4-12; Klaus 3-3-9. Totals: 20-14-54.

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## Wrestlers Win Two More

by John Middlekauff

The Northern Polar Bear Wrestling squad passed two more wins this past week to boost their overall record to 7 and 3. The win over Chambersburg also gave the Bears their first win in Division I for 1988-89. While scoring 40+ points in each of the two matches, the Bears resorted to different approaches in gaining those points.

Thursday evening Northern made the long trek to Chambersburg and came away with a 41 to 24 decision. The Trojans, winners of only one match so far this season seemed bent on making life miserable for the visiting Bears. After the first five bouts Chambersburg had a 12 to 9 edge and sent out one of its better wrestlers in Ken Lemmon at 135 lbs. Northern countered with Senior Andy Schrum who has been very impressive so far this season. Not only did Andy win the match, but he came up a major 4 point decision to propel the Polar Bears to the final victory.

Northern received pins or falls from Tom Hogue (119), Chris Bentley (140), Joe Rudy (12), Paul Ford (160), and Jim Miller (189).

On Saturday evening, the Bears hit the road again, this time to New Oxford, to take on the 6-4 Colonials. In this match, Northern built a 47 to 0 lead, before New Oxford was able to break into the scoring column. Leading the way for Northern was Freshman Chad Rosenberger who recorded a fall at 112 lbs. and Tom Hogue who likewise scored a fall at 119 lbs. Not to be outdone by his lighter teammates, Freshman Brian Baxter nailed his New Oxford opponent in the third period for his contribution to the cause.

Northern 41, Chambersburg 24

103: Joel Yohn N d Mike Amick 4-0; 112: Brad McNew C p Chad Rosenberger 3:31; 119: Tom Hogue N p Brian Stouffer 2:55; 125: Shad Hoover C d Jerry Sterner 8-3; 130: Dick Johnson C d Matt Ayers 6-2; 135: Andy Schrum N d Ken Lemmon 10-2; 140: Chris Bentley N p Jeremy Whisel 4:57; 145: Dave Habowski, N d Rick Theimer 12-4; 152: Joe Rudy N p Scott Bowen 1:21; 160: Paul Ford N p Trevor Sellers 2:26; 171: Shawn Kimple C p Mark Bittinger 2:41; 189: Jim Miller N p Matt Etter 1:33; 275: Toby Miller C p Wally DeWald 1:26.

Northern 47, New Oxford 12

103: Joel Yohn N d Shawn Myers 8-4; 112: Chad Rosenberger N p Tom Wrighter 4:27; 119: Tom Hogue N p Toby Becker 3:00; 125: Jerry Sterner N d Jim Still 5-1; 130: Matt Ayers N d Todd Chrismer 7-0; 135: Andy Schrum N d Mike Miller 12-5; 140: Chris Bentley N won by forfeit; 145: Dave Habowski N d Mike Hess 17-5; 152: Joe Rudy N d Dave Cutter 4-3; 160: Bryan Baxter N p Jamie Hoff 4:20; 171: Paul Ford N d Don Collier 11-3; 189: Mark Weber N p Mark Bittinger 3:47; 275: Bob Athey N p Jim Miller 5:35.

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## Local Citizens Enjoy Tropical Flowers

by Mary Lou Bercheni

Some people consider this plant the most beautiful wildflower in the world. It grows mostly high on the branches of trees in tropical rain forests, but can even be found on the floor of forests in Pennsylvania.

Colors of this plant range from soft ivory to vivid purples and reds, with a multitude of stripes and spot markings. Its size varies from a thumbnail to 5" in diameter.

Besides its beauty, this plant also has useful purposes, such as vanilla beans that make vanilla flavoring used in foods, or salep which is dried and used in medicine.

Have you guessed the name of the flower? Give yourself a 100% if you said the "orchid".

There are over 5000 types of orchids and many people have an interest in growing them as a hobby or a commercial venture.

According to Diane Vickery, owner of "Orchids Thoroughbred" in Dillsburg, orchids are easy to grow and make excellent houseplants. She said you have to find the plant that suits your growing conditions, sun, shade, warm, cool, or humid. It takes 7 years for an orchid to go from seed to flower, and "Orchid Thoroughbred" carries over 250 varieties with flowers ranging from $5 to $30. According to Vickery, some types can cost up to $1000, but they are not practical for the amateur grower.

Members of the Susquehanna Orchid Society pose a show table at January meeting. Members are from left to right Diane Vickery, Marlyn Donaldson, Colleen Monninger, Earl Wallett and John Geschwindt. Photo by Mary Lou Bercheni

Besides owning an orchid greenhouse, Vickery is involved in the Susquehanna Orchid Society as program chairperson and orchid judge.

The Susquehanna Orchid Society started in 1980 according to newsletter Editor Colleen Monninger of Dillsburg. The society has over 100 dues-paying members including commercial growers, home greenhouse growers and amateur enthusiasts, from the local area as well as from Reading, State College, Maryland and Virginia.

Meetings are held every third Sunday at St. Peter's Church, Upper Allen Township, and are well attended. Meetings include a program speaker, show table of orchids to be judged, and refreshments.

John Geschwindt, Dillsburg, is vice-president of the society and has been growing orchids for 8 years. His first orchid was a gift but he now has over 90 plants. Geschwindt grows "Cattleun" the common corsage orchid, "Paphiopedilum" lady slippers, and "Phalaenopsis" moth orchids. Each mature plant will bloom at least once a year.

Unlike society member Earl Wallett, Dillsburg, who has built a special greenhouse for his orchids, Geschwindt keeps his costs down by growing them in his family room under fluorescent lighting and over water for more humidity. He says, despite their exotic reputation, they are as easy to grow as African violets. He uses a medium-grade fir bark for soil and waters twice a week (once with fertilizer). Until he gets more experience, Geschwindt said he probably won't be spending $1000 for an exotic species.

The Susquehanna Orchird Society, which is affiliated with the American Orchid Society (AOS), will hold a registered show in September at the Camp Hill Mall, with other societies throughout the Middle Atlantic States. Plan to attend and enjoy an orchid garden right here in Central Pennsylvania.

John Altice, 25, of Mountain Road, Dillsburg was injured seriously in a one car crash on Mountain Road last Saturday.

Altice was traveling west on Mountain Road at 9:00 a.m. when he lost control of his car striking several trees. According to police Altice was thrown from the car approximately 74 feet.

According to a spokesman for the Harrisburg Hospital, Altice was discharged yesterday. He was not wearing a seat belt, said police. Photo by Mark Ryder

Franklintown Community Fire Co.

## Second Annual Yard Sale-Flea Market

Franklintown Community Fire Co. will be having its Second Annual Yard Sale-Flea Market on Saturday, May 6, 1989 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Selling spaces are available inside hall for $15.00 and outside for $10.00. Antique dealers and crafters welcome!

New this year is a Chicken-Bar-B-Que being held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Kitchen will be open for breakfast and lunch. A car wash will be held also from 11 am to 2 pm.

If you would like to reserve a space to sell, please call Mary Ellen Smith at 432-3791. Last years sale was a huge success for the fire company. All proceed benefit company truck fund.

## Applications For State Educational Grants and Federal Student Aid Available

Applications for Pennsylvania state educational grants and federal student aid are now available at Rep. Bruce Smith's District office.

The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) has mailed an application to the home address of every renewal applicant (those who received a state grant or Pell grant during 1988-89) as well as to the 1988-89 recipients who were denied eligibility due to late filing.

Applications have also been mailed directly to the homes of all high school seniors who took college entrance exams during their junior year in high school.

Smith reminded parents and students of the following important financial aid deadlines:

-May 1-the filing deadline for all renewal program applicants, regardless of their program of study, and non-renewal applicants who plan to enroll in baccalaureate degree programs, including those enrolled in college transfer programs at Pennsylvania community, junior or four-year colleges;

-Aug. 1-the filing deadline for non-renewal applicants who plan to enroll in business, trade, and technical schools, hospital schools of nursing, or two-year terminal (non-transferable two-year career) programs at community, junior, or four-year colleges;

-May 1, 1990-deadline for those applying for Pell Grant aid only.

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## Northern Elementary Teachers of the Month

**Geraldine McDonnell** has been employed as a Special Education teacher at Northern York County School District since 1986.

She is single and lives in Carlisle.

Her home is in Williamsport, Pa. and she taught there two years before moving to this area.

Geraldine received a Bachelor of Science in Special Education from Mansfield State College in 1983.

She is now completing her Master's Degree in Deaf Education from Western Maryland College.

Geraldine is a Special Ed teacher at Northern Elementary School. Besides her regular classroom duties she teaches basic sign language to 1st and 2nd grade students. Last year she gave this course to 4th and 5th grade students.

Geraldine has been a member of the Laubach Literacy Council for two years. She volunteers her time and skills in helping adults learn to read.

She continues her teaching career and keeps fit by instructing aerobics at the Slim Time Spa in Carlisle.

**Linda Yohn** has been employed as a first grade teacher at Northern York County School District since 1972.

She is married to Lee, who works for the Bureau of Water Quality Management in the Department of Environmental Resources. They have two sons, Gregory, 11, and Brian, 8, and live in Monroe Acres, Mechanicsburg.

Linda graduated from Shippensburg with a Bachelor of Science in Education degree. She earned a Master's Degree with a Reading Specialist certificate from Shippensburg in 1975.

Linda is a member of the Gifford Pinchot Education Association, PSEA, NEA, PTO (Northern Elementary and Monroe Elementary), Trindle Spring Lutheran Church, Monroe Acres Civic Association, and a neighborhood craft group.

She teaches a third grade class in Sunday School and serves as a committee person for Cub Scout Pack 333 (Monroe Townshoip) and is Ways and Means chairperson.

Linda teaches piano to several students and assists with the Shippensburg University Alumni Fund Drive. Linda encourages and supports her children in sports and recreational activities, sometimes serving as team mother. She enjoys traveling, arts and crafts, music and reading.

## Cart Smart Shopping Tours

Registrations are now being accepted for the Cart Smart Shopping Tours sponsored by the American Heart Association. The tours will take place on Tuesday, February 21, 1989 at the Giant Food stores located at Route 22 and Devonshire Road and at 3025 Market Street in Camp Hill. The tours will begin at 5:00 p.m. and will last approximately 1 1/2 hours. The registration fee is $5.00, which covers an information packet that participants will receive during the tour.

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## Many Try Out, Few Are Chosen

Shelly Engle, a 9th grader at Northern High School, was chosen from over 2000 students who auditioned for the District Orchestra Festival. The Festival will be held February 12-14, at Lebanon High School, Lebanon. Shelly Engle who plays trombone, is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Engle, Dillsburg.

Photo by Mary Lou Bercheni

RESULTS

## Jr. High Wrestling at Chambersburg

70 lb.: Kevin Schmitt N dec Kevin Barrick C 9-4; 75 lb.: Dennis O'Brien N won by forfeit; 80 lb.: Mark Renard N won by forfeit; 85 lb.: Erik Strite C won by forfeit; 90 lb.: Tom Foultz N dec. Tony Manford C 13-0; 95 lb.: Jon Rudy N pinned Peter Joncord C 1:14; 100 lb.: Neil Cordell C pinned Alex Petroff N 1:20; 105 lb.: Trevor Wenger N won by forfeit; 110 lb.: Scott Lane C dec. Matt Lusk 7-6; 115 lb.: Jesse Beitzel N pinned Mel Barrick 1:28; 120 lb.: Bobby Kotts C dec. Brett Ginter N 2-0; 125 lb.: Kevin Leitzel N pinned Randy Heishman C 1:56; 130 lb.: Pete Merovich N pinned Shanon Jamison C 1:37; 138 lb.: Ryan Fulmer C dec. Jarred Wenger N 4-0; 145 lb.: Matt Bender C dec. Steve Miller N 5-0; 154 lb.: Lee Harter C dec. Steve Wirfel N 11-6; 165 lb.: Coly Kreitzer N dec. Shawn Powdery C 9-0; Hwt.: Dan Cole N dec. John Love C 5-1. The final score was Northern 56, Chambersburg 27.

The Polar Bear Cubs defeated Mechanicsburg 68-15, Red Land 59-20, Susquenita 62-30, Big Spring 66-17, and Chambersburg 56-27. Their only loss was at Cedar Cliff 36-35.

## Band Students Are Honored

Nine Northern High School band members were chosen from 220 of the finest high school musicians in our area to perform in the annual Honors Band, an event sponsored by Lebanon Valley College in Annville, Pennsylvania. Chosen were, front row, left to right, Val Mehring, flute; Lisa Bobb, alto clarinet; Stacey Urich, tenor sax and Josh Roth, trombone; second row, Dave Eurich, alto sax; Jim DeMers, trombone; Sally Skinner, flute; Shelly Engle, trombone. Students will perform at the Festival on February 3,4, 1989.

Photo by Mary Lou Bercheni

## Indian Study Important

A social study unit on American History and the Pennsylvania Indian is the for these projects in Mrs. Mary Ann Charles' 4th grade class at Wellsville. Students Heather Crider, Christina Wiley, Andrea Brillhart, Corrie Hunt and Justin Gilmore show off replicas of Indian Villages of yesterday.

Photos by Mary Lou Bercheni

## Open For Business

The Northern York County Middle School caring people organization (CPO) and students of the learning disability class join together to open a school store at the Middle Store. Located outside the cafeteria, the store will be open every Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Student worker Robin Crane is seen here along with CPO members Alyce Mehring and Renee Mattern helping students Tom Foultz, Megan Teneyck, and Brenda Stoner find either pens, pads, folders, markers, or even a Northern sweatshirt they want to buy.

Photo by Mary Lou Bercheni

## Northern Wrestlers Crush Lions

by John Middlekauff

Officially, Northern had been scheduled to visit Camp Hill for a wrestling match on December 15th. Because of the Lions participation in the State Football Championships, that date was changed to January 16th. I'm not sure the results would have been any different as the Polar Bears simply crushed Camp Hill 55 to 15.

Things got started in a hurry for the hapless Lions, as they forfeited the first two matches giving Northern a 12 to 0 lead. The Polar Bears were able to build on that lead before Camp Hill was able to secure any points, winning the first of only three matches they were to gain victory in all night long.

Leading 25 to 3, after Matt Ayers won a tough 9-6 decision at 135 lb., the Polar Bears went on a rampage to record five straight falls-four of them in the first periods of each match. This gave the Bears a gigantic 55 to 3 margin, that was only slightly diminished when Mark Bittinger (189) and Jim Miller (275) themselves became first period pin victims.

True enough that this was not a very good Camp Hill squad, but it was just what the doctor ordered for the Bears to reclaim any lost momentum following the loss to Red Land. In reporting that match, we made Northern fans aware of an injury to Chris Bentley. As a followup, we are very proud to report that Chris's injury was a pinched nerve in his neck, and while he will probably not wrestle against Chambersburg (1/19) he should be back in Northern's line-up for the New Oxford match (1/21).

Northern 55, Camp Hill 15

103: Joel Yohn N by forfeit; 112: Chad Rosenberger N by forfeit; 119: Tom Hogue N p Chris Johnson 1:32; 125: Mike George N d Andy Adams 14-4; 130: Tim Hunter C d Jerry Stemer 7-4; 135: Matt Ayers N d Dan Accurti 9-6; 140: Andy Schrum N p Nelson Emory 1:29; 145: Dave Habowski N p Andy Goodwin 1:02; 152: Joe Rudy N p Gary Smith 1:28; 160: Paul Ford N p Patrick Gannon 1:29; 171: Brian Baxier N p Mike Whitman 3:38; 189: Eric Johnson C p Mark Bittinger 1:18; 275: Ed Breech C p Jim Miller 1:21.


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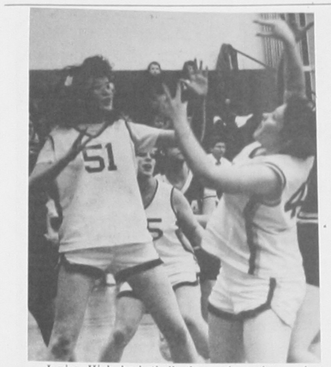


Junior High basketball players in action against Shippensburg last Thursday. Photo by Mary Lou Bercheni

## Camp Hill Smacks Polar Bears

by John Middlekauff

In what must be described as one of their better efforts of late, the Northern Boys Basketball squad was still overwhelmed by Camp Hill 81 to 56. During the early part of the game Northern simply refused to bow to Camp Hill and even made it close at times. The Lions ability to exert great pressure on the Polar Bears defensively is basically what was to "do in" Northern. Time and time again Camp Hill was able to intercept passes and strip the ball away from the Bears and turn them in easy-up points. Of the Lions 26 points in the first quarter, 14 were lay-up points. 16 of the 22 third quarter points were of the same type. The Lions defense clearly made life miserable for the Bears, especially in the third quarter when they were only able to score 6 points.

The Polar Bears were led by Matt Lerew with a game high 24 points. Matt was aided by Brian Newman who contributed 12 points. Camp Hill finished three players in double figures.

Camp Hill 26 20 22 13-81
Northern 16 12 6 22-56
Brechbiel 3-0-6; Lerew 9-4-24; Ference 2-0-4; Newman 5-2-12; Grimm 2-0-4; Jamounean 1-0-2; Fox 2-0-4. 3 point goals: Lerew 2. Totals 24-6-56.

## Polar Bears Lose to Falcons

by John Middlekauff

Lower Dauphin paid a visit to Northern Friday night, looking to improve on their 2 and 12 record. The Polar Bears aided the Falcons cause as they dropped a 67 to 43 verdict.

Trailing Lower Dauphin by only three at the end of the first quarter, Northern stayed right with the Falcons until very late in the second quarter. With the score 26 to 21 in their favor, Lower Dauphin hit for eight straight points before Northern could score, giving the Falcons a 34 to 22 cushion heading into the second half. With this 12 point bulge, the Falcons built that into a twenty point margin by the end of the third quarter and coasted home with their third win of the season.

As has happened so often this season, Northern just was not able to sustain any kind of formidable offense. They would trade L.D. basket for basket, they the Falcons would get 6 or 8 points before the Bears would score again. If Northern could ever get its sharp-shooters to hit at the same time, it might be interesting to see what happens. Again Northern was led by Senior Matt Lerew with 12 points, but no one else hit for doubles.

L. Dauphin 14 20 16 17-67
Northern 11 11 8 13-43
Newman 3-2-9; Grimm 1-0-2; Ference 1-0-2; Lerew 3-6-12; Brechbiel 3-1-7; Hertweck 2-0-5; Mehrring 1-0-2; Fox 0-4-4. 3 point goals: Newman, Hertweck. Totals 14-13-43.

## Susquenita Bombs Bears

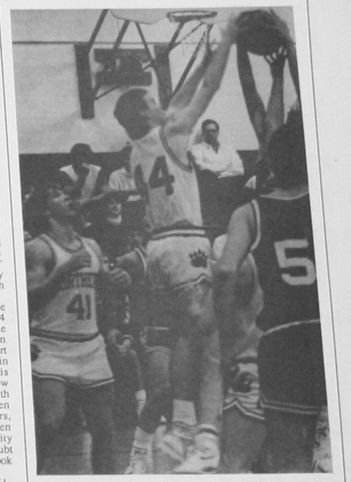
by John Middlekauff

Playing at Susquenita, in a makeup game from an earlier postponement, the Northern Boy's Basketball Team was literally "bombed" out of its game with the Blackhawks 74 to 51. The "bombs" in this case were of the 3-point variety! Susquenita nailed an amazing ten of those suckers to up-end the Polar Bears who played one of their better games.

While outscoring Northern in each of the four quarters, Susquenita was not able to relax against a very tenacious Northern squad looking for victory number one. Trailing the Blackhawks 37 to 27 at half, the Polar Bears came out of the locker room and cut the margin to five before Susquenita's "mad bombers" nailed down the victory by running off a 22 to 11 fourth quarter to end Northern's hopes.

Leading the Polar Bears once again was Matt Lerew with 14 points. Joining Matt in the double figure column was Brian Newman with 11 points and Bart Mehring who also chipped in with 11. For Mehring, this productive game is just a window opener for the future. Along with Joe Fox, these two young men are getting their battle scars, playing the J.V. games and then being given much needed varsity time. While this year is no doubt a struggle the future doesn't look that bleak!

Northern 14 13 13 11-51
Susquenita 21 16 15 22-74
Newman 4-1-11; Grimm 1-2-4; Lerew 6-2-14; Hertweck 4-0-9; Mehring 2-7-11; Fox 1-0-2. 3 point goals: Newman 2, Hertweck. Totals: 18-12-51



Joe Fox (44) reaches for rebound against Lower Dauphin. Photo by Mary Lou Bercheni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Sheaffer $20,000.00 as the final payment on the construction of the sewer line. Gary Reihart announced he was going to abstain because of conflict of interest.

The board accepted the resignation of Charles Brown from the Recreation Board effective January 9, 1989.

Joey E. Herwig was appointed to the Recreation Board.

The board approved the revised preliminary plan, Logan Meadow, 82 lots, for Gary Reihart as submitted and that Act 537 Planning Module be executed and forwarded to the DER upon resolution of a capacity issue with the Dillsburg Municipal Authority and that an executed sewer extension permit application to DER be submitted. Gary Reihart abstained since the subdivision is his property.

The board approved Resolution 1989-09 which is the sewage module for William L. Hess' Land Development Project located on Camp Ground Road and Dogwood Lane.

Mr. Donald Bowers asked the Supervisors if he could be paid for all the meetings he attended on creating the New Zoning Ordinance and Map. It was agreed to pay Donald Bower $100. for attending the Zoning Ordinance and Map meetings.

It was moved by Gary Reihart to designate the Dillsburg Banner as the official newspaper to advertise Carroll Township's Legal Ads and The Patriot news will be used as a backup if for some reason we do not have time to advertise in the Dillsburg Banner since it is a weekly paper.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:59 p.m.

## School Board Report

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Larry Rhone, principal Dillsburg Elementary, reported the PTO Book Fair will start Febrary 6, 1989. This is just one of the many events sponsored by the PTO and it helps many students find easy and enjoyable reading materials.

Dr. Richard Nilsen, Middle School principal, reported the middle school store has been a very successful venture. The "no smoking" campaign is in full swing with information given to parents and students from the American Heart Association and posters everywhere in the school reminding students to be healthy by not smoking. Nilsen also reported Holy Spirit Teenline will present a program on stress to students on January 26, 1989.

Mr. Ashley Steffy, assistant principal, Middle School, reported "Best Bus" awards are being given monthly. He thanked CPO member Carol Mowery and McDonalds for their work in making these awards successful.

The Board of Education approved:

1. The tax exoneration lists for November and December 1988.
2. Tax Collector rates for 1990-1993.
3. School board members riding school buses within the Northern York County District.
4. Tentative adoption of policies 248, 348, 448 and 548 which maintain a learning and working environment free of sexual harassment for pupils, administration, teachers, and staff.

**Personnel:**

The Board approved the transfer of Linda Gemberling to the eighth/ninth grade guidance position effective January 5, 1989; approved the transfer of Louise Best to the long-term substitute position at Dillsburg Elementary School effective January 4 for the remainder of the 1988-89 school year; approved permanent status for Dawn Fink as high school secretary; accepted the resignation of Betty Putt as a food service employee effective December 5, 1988; accepted the resignation of Karen Tennis as a food service employee effective November 29, 1988; transferred JoAnn Pifer from a 720 hour position to a 1170 hour position at the Middle School effective December 12, 1988; accepted the resignation of Carl Henwood as a part-time custodian at the Middle School effective December 2, 1988; accepted the resignation of Barbara Tuson as Reading Specialist in the elementary schools effective when a suitable replacement can be obtained; accepted the resignation of Rebecca Walters as a district custodian effective January 2, 1989; approved the hiring of Thomas Lockhart for the part-time custodial position at the Middle School; approved the employment of Dorcas Arlene McVay for the long-term substitute Chapter I Reading position at the High School; transferred Carol Johnson from the Chapter I Reading position at the high school to the Chapter I Reading position in the elementary schools effective January 23, 1989; changed the employment status of Linda Sunchych, reading teacher at the Middle School, from long-term substitute to a permanent employee effective February 1, 1989; approved the maternity leave request of Debra Eisenhauer, High School math teacher, effective May 1, 1989 and continue through the first semester of 1989-90 school year.

**Buildings and Grounds**

The Board authorized the Cub Scout Pack #39 to utilize the Dillsburg Elementary School All-Purpose room on January 15, 1989 with waiver of rental fee, appropriate custodial charges and proof of insurance being required; authorized the Northern Wrestling Booster Club to use the Dillsburg Elementary School All-Purpose Room on January 27, February 10 and February 17, 1989 with waiver of rental fee, appropriate custodial charges and proof of insurance being required; authorized the administration to dispose of outdated textbooks at the elementary level.

**Athletics and Activities**

The Board: approved the list of coaches for the 1989-90 fall season as recommended by the Athletic Director; approved Deb Kerrigan as 1988-89 Middle School Softball Coach; accepted the resignation of Dale Reeder as Middle School Football Coach; approved the attendence of Robert Bostic at the Pa. State Athletic Directors Convention in Hershey on March 16 and 17, 1989; approved the Youth Exchange Program of the Rotary Club of Mechanicsburg in accordance with policy #236 for 1989-90; approved the Northern Ski Club to take a trip to Elk Mountain on February 11, 1989 at no cost to the school district.

**Budget and Finance**

The Board: authorized the administration to participate in the Capital Area Intermediate Unit joint bidding for paper supplies for the 1989-90 school year; authorized the payment of the school district's share of the 1988 Earned Income Tax Office expenses in the amount of $18,710; authorized the administration to purchase a Kodak Ektaprint 225 AF copier/duplicator on a sales contract as per the state bid; established the tax collector salaries for the district municipalities for the term of office beginning in 1990; approved those individuals for exoneration for the month of December as recommended by the Business Manager.

**Curriculum**

The Board approved the professional meeting request of Judy Shunk to attend the annual State Librarians Conference at Seven Springs on April 27 through 29, 1989 with expenses paid according to policy manual; authorized the participation of Joan Brehm and Ken Wenger in a school evaluation for the Capital Area Intermediate unit at Susquenita High School on February 7 through 9, 1989.

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Applications can be obtained from the Borough Office at 151 South Baltimore Street, Dillsburg, Pa. between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

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Prenatal Health Series (a three-week series of classes which presents information to families who are either considering pregnancy or who are in the early months of pregnancy.)

The February series will meet on Monday, February 6, 13 and 20, 7-8:30 p.m.

The March series will meet on Monday, March 6, 13, and 20, 7-8:30 p.m.

Childbirth Preparation Series (a seven-week series of classes which prepares women and their coaches for labor and delivery, and the events surrounding childbirth.)

Two evening series will begin in March. The Tuesday class will begin on March 7 and continue through April 18. The Wednesday class will begin on March 8 and continue through April 19. Class meets 7-9 p.m.

A morning series will be held on Tuesdays beginning March 7 and continuing through April 18. Class meets 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Breastfeeding Classes - Tuesday, February 21, 7-8:30 p.m. and Tuesday, March 21, 7-8:30 p.m.

The Children's Hour (a class for children of expectant parents to help them adjust to the arrival of the new family member.) Monday, February 27, 6:15-8:00 p.m. and Monday, March 27, 6:15-8:00 p.m.

Cesarean Birth Class (a class for families expecting a Cesarean delivery) Monday, March 6, 7-8:30 p.m.

Childbirth Refresher (a three-week series of classes for expectant parents who have had a recent childbirth experience. Monday, February 6, 13 and 20, 7-9 p.m.

To register for these programs, please call The Birthplace at Holy Spirit at 763-2388. Families who, because of special circumstances, are unable to attend the classes as scheduled should contact the maternal-child education coordinator at 763-2356.

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**DILLSBURG** - Ideal starter home. Private setting and conveniently located. This 2 bedroom trailer is situated on 1.64 acres. This property's value is mostly in the land. Could easily build a home while living in the trailer. Must see the location to appreciate. Lots of mature trees on this property. **$55,900**

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