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BAKER APPOINTED MAYOR

By Mary Lou Bercheni

Rick Baker of West York Street will serve as mayor of Dillsburg this year.

He was appointed on December 28 by the borough council to serve the remainder of Mayor Kam's term. Kam's resignation became effective at the end of 1988. The term ends December 31, 1989.

Baker served as a town councilman for eight years (two terms). For three of those years, he was the council president.

Hlatky to Play in Hula Bowl

by Mary Lou Bytof

In Hawaii, aloha means either hello or goodbye. At the Hula Bowl in Aloha Stadium, Honolulu, Dillsburg's David Hlatky will be saying "hello" to the bowl and "goodbye" to an illustrious college football career.

Hlatky, a 280-pound All-American offensive guard at the Air Force Academy, will play for the West in the all-star game. It will be televised live this Saturday at 4:00 p.m.

Hlatky says he is looking forward to the Hula Bowl and wants to prove that Air Force linemen rank with the best.

"I'm sure most all the guys I'll be playing with and against will be in NFL training camps next summer," he said. "But I don't envy them. . . I've already done some things that they'll never experience. . ."

The 21-year-old senior must be referring to the rigors of academy life. In addition to excelling on the gridiron, Hlatky has been cited every semester for both academic and military excellence.

An astronautical engineering major and French minor, he holds a 3.44 grade point average.

After graduation, he plans to study for a master's degree in astrophysics, and then go on to pilot school. Hlatky hopes to

fulfill a life-long dream of becoming a jet fighter pilot and eventually an astronaut.

Last month, as one of ten Scholar Athletes of the Year, he was awarded a \$4,000 postgraduate scholarship from the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. He also received an additional \$4,000 as the NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship awardee.

At Air Force, Hlatky was the most dominating blocker this year. He achieved the most knockdowns in six of the team's games.

According to Head Coach Fisher DeBerry, "David possesses excellent size, tremendous mobility for a man of his size, and he has done an outstanding job developing the strength level necessary to be one of the finest linemen in college football."

In addition to brains and brawn, Hlatky has a talent for singing. He is a member of the Academy Church Choir. As a student at Northern High School, he had the lead in the musical, "Brigadoon."

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hutchison of Heatherwood Drive. His younger brother, Gregory Hlatky, is a sophomore offensive tackle for Navy.



1989 Dillsburg Soccer Club Board Members

Pictured above, front row, left to right are Jeanette Lamason, Equipment Manager; Gail Owens, 1st Vice-President; George Sheaffer, Fields Manager; Ray Knaub, Coach Rep.; and Mary Wiltanger, Secretary. Back row, from left to right are Rene Mattem, Publicity; Bruce Coulson, CPYSL Rep.; Jim Byrne, Treasurer; Charlotte Knudsen, Registrar; and Dean Lehman, President.

Photo by Mary Lou Bercheni

Dillsburg Soccer Club

The Dillsburg Soccer Club has just completed a successful 1988 season. The time and effort volunteered by the coaches and members of the 1988 soccer board has made the continued success of the club possible and is greatly appreciated by the parents and the community of Dillsburg.

Special congratulations goes to the players and coaches of the Thrashers, Terns and Condors which finished first in their respective Central Penn Youth Soccer League divisions.

The 1989 soccer board has been appointed and is already working toward an exciting new year. Registration this year will be on April 15th and April 22nd. All board members are open to new ideas and would like to hear from soccer parents, prospective soccer parents and players. To have an effective club we need input from everyone involved.

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David Hlatky



Karate students demonstrate their kicking skills at a competition meet held at Campbell's School of Tae-Kwon Do.
Photo by Terry Campbell

2nd Invitational Tournament

Last weekend Campbell's School of Tae-Kwon-Do and Self-Defense held their second invitational Karate Tournament on Twin Hills Road at their facility. The purpose of the event was to introduce Karate students to sport karate in an atmosphere of friendship and fun and in a setting which allowed for maximum involvement for everyone. Even the spectators were actively involved in judging as well as cheering on the competitors.

The afternoons activities included competition in three main events: Forms; which is a series of blocks, kicks and hand techniques arranged in a pre-determined sequence which is performed moving around the floor enacting a fight scene against imaginary opponents. The forms shown were many generations old, passed down from instructor to instructor, and are normally required to earn belt rank promotions in karate. Competitors also demonstrated their very own "Signature Technique"; which is a series of movement that each competitor puts together that best expresses themselves. They keep their expression between 5 to 10 seconds. Of course there was sparring; a fighting match between two competitors who test their abilities at blocking and attacking.

Shotokan East, a karate school from York, Pa. under the leadership of Mr. Don Gladfelter was the guest school at this tournament. Mr. Gladfelter's students along with Mr. Campbell's students spent the afternoon not only competing but also took turns judging the forms competition and refereeing the sparring events. Having non-blackbelt judge/referees is a new idea in karate events and Mr. Campbell's hope in organizing his last two tournaments in this fashion is for the purpose of creating maximum involvement for everyone who enters his tournament. Mr. Campbell also expressed that "In each participant having the responsibilities to judge/referee it is my hope that their performance will improve through knowing what they have to do to impress the judges/referees, having been one themselves."

The spectators also were involved in judging. During the Signature event, it was totally up to them to determine who they felt should be the winners based on what performance impressed them the most.

At the end of the day many new friends were made and the true Martial Arts spirit was seen by all. Least important of the rewards of the day, the competitors took home 118 very nice, high quality trophies, that

were purchased from Grimm's Trophies here in Dillsburg, and most important was the knowledge that each had done their best and had fun doing it.

Also on hand at the tournament was Dr. Glatz of the Dillsburg Family Medical Center who agreed to assist if any injuries occurred. The doctor's attentiveness and watchful eye made every competitor feel secure in the knowledge that medical help was on hand if needed. A competitor who mistakenly wore contacts without eye protection was the only event stopping injury and that was minor. Compared to normal school sports (Football, Soccer, Baseball and Wrestling) karate is extremely safe, as it was once again shown.

The following is a list of trophy winners:

Fighting-1st Place- Mat Trimmer, Trudy Mulhenn, Eric Altland, Brandon Miller, Jeremy Engel, Mike Stone, John Seiders, Matt Brown, Andy Crawford, Thomas Hogue, Joel Brown, James Michael, Glenn Swartz, John Frey

Fighting-2nd Place- Matt Rhoads, Charlene Noil, Chris Wolfe, Bill Keslar, Charles Rider, Shane Hollinger, Matthew Menges, Ryan Rupp, Eric Smith,

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Seniors Honored

National honor Society Students are chosen at Northern High School - These Seniors were selected by faculty and peers because of high grade averages and involvement in school activities. From left to right are Kirk Brechbiel, Daniel Mars, Stephen Mayhew and Autumn McFate. Lisa Bobb and Terria Byers are not pictured.

Photo by Mary Lou Bercheni

Dolls

by Mary Lou Bytof

Perhaps the most cherished traditional Christmas gift for a little girl is a doll. A local couple has selected this childhood treasure as the cornerstone of their post-retirement vacation.

Janet and Dick Tully have turned their 22-year-old log home on Benz Mill Road into their own doll "museum". Within four years, the Tullys have collected approximately 1,000 dolls, they said. That averages 250 dolls a year!

As in a museum, the dolls are neatly arranged on tables, couches, chairs and in old-fashioned baby carriages in what was once the Tullys' living room. Antique display cases along the inside wall of the room contain small collectibles such as dolls from around the world and the characters of Alcott's Little Women.

Looking around the room, one can see dolls ranging from antique babies to fashionable Barbies; beautiful brides to sad-eyed beggars. There are dolls that talk, dolls that walk, and dolls that grow hair. Some are made of rags or sawdust, while others are fashioned out of bisque or durable plastics.

These dolls represent a lot of history," Mr. Tully said as he looked around the room. Those big, 36" dolls from the 1950s were designed to be the little girls' playmates, he said. The 50s marked the time the size of the American family started to

decrease, he explained.

In the quaint country kitchen next to the doll room, Mr. Tully sits for hours at a large work table alongside a massive fireplace. His role is to research the dolls and repair them. Under the table are stacks of doll catalogues and reference books. The books are necessary for him to identify and to repair the treasures. Another book is always kept in the car for price and doll identification.

Most of the dolls were bought at auction houses, such as the nearby Haas Auction on Route 15. Others were bought in doll shops run by other collectors. Occasionally, the couple has made trips to Maryland and upstate New York for special purchases.

After a purchase, the Tullys research the doll, clean it, and make any necessary repairs. Mr. Tully mends the faces, hair and bodies. Mrs. Tully either repairs or remakes the clothes, hats and shoes. Again, the research books come in handy to identify clothing styles and colors.

With all the hours and care put into their dolls, the Tullys said they cannot bring themselves to sell even one doll. "This is just a hobby," Mrs. Tully insisted. "Besides, we are retired," she added. However, the couple is being more selective with their doll purchases, they say.

Janet and Dick Tully's home has turned into somewhat of a doll museum, housing over 1,000 dolls.

Photo by Mary Lou Berchani

Mr. Tully said. To rebuild a crushed doll, he made a composition (molded sawdust and glue), he has to apply the mixture one layer at a time.

Composition heads were popular from 1930 through the mid-1940s, Mrs. Tully said. The material must be stored at room temperature to prevent cracking, she added. "I cringe when I'm told that people store dolls in the attic or basement."

The only dolls the Tullys send out for repairs are those with bisque heads. The restoration is too difficult, they said. It cost \$3,000 for lessons on the procedure, Mrs. Tully added.

If you come across an old doll while searching for your Christmas lights, here's a few tips. The most valuable parts of a doll are the head and face. A damaged body can be repaired without much value loss, Mrs. Tully said.

The freckled-faced, toothy Chatty Cathy in good condition and wearing her original dress can be worth \$50, the Tullys said.

The original Barbie doll of 1959 is worth \$1,000-provided it

was never removed from the box, Mrs. Tully said. Since the purpose of Barbie is to dress the doll in a variety of fashions, an untouched Barbie may well be a rarity.

Mothers also may find treasures in their grown sons' closets. "The G.I. Joe dolls made in 1964-68 are astronomically increasing in value," Mr. Tully said. Of course, he has several in his collection.

Of her 1,000 dolls, Mrs. Tully said her favorite is a Shirley Temple doll named "The Little Colonel," after the title role she played in a movie. Made in 1935, the doll sports a hat, dress, bloomers and shoes, replicas of what Shirley wore in the movie. The doll's unique hair was made of yellow mohair.

Perhaps one of her most unusual dolls is a 1910 baby doll made of celluloid. The small doll was quickly discontinued since its material is very flammable, she said.

Mrs. Tully said she has started a collection of Ginny Dolls for her two-year-old granddaughter. "My daughter is keeping them for her in their original boxes," the

proud grandmother said.

Dolls are among the top three collectible items in this country, along with coins and stamps, the Tullys said.

The most expensive doll sold in the world cost \$100,000, and it was a rag doll, Mrs. Tully exclaimed.

The most expensive doll sold in this country came from France and cost \$50,000. "We didn't buy it!" the Tullys chimed.

Mrs. Tully, who once worked as a freelance seamstress, already had material and lace remnants packed away for the doll clothes. Mr. Tully, a former employee in the audio-visual department at AMP, said he had no background in art or repair work. However, he once had a model railroad hobby.

Mr. Tully related how he began the time-consuming work of doll repair. After buying a doll for three dollars, they took it to a doll hospital where it remained for nine months. When the doll was "discharged," the Tullys were slapped with an \$80 repair bill. That convinced the recent retiree to set up his own shop.

The work is often tedious,

Winter Suggestions for Motorists

Now that winter is officially here, Robert R. Mueser, PennDOT District 8 Engineer has the following suggestions for motorists in our midstate area:

1. Make sure your vehicle is in good working condition. Be sure that mud-and-snow or snow tires are mounted and that chains are available for emergency situations.

2. Carry a small shovel, flares, sand, and a blanket in your automobile for emergencies.

3. Carry de-icer or an ice scraper in your vehicle.

4. Remove snow and ice from your vehicle before driving, especially your headlights, taillights and roof areas.

5. If you must travel when it is snowing, allow more time to reach your destination.

6. Drive with reduced speed, and drive defensively.

7. Don't pass snow removal equipment; plow blades are wider than the normal vehicle you often encounter when driving.

8. If you must travel during severe weather, consider carpooling or using mass transit facilities. Fewer vehicles on the road during winter storms not only is safer, but it helps Department crews in their snow and ice control operations.

Mueser indicated that by following these few steps, motorists not only help in providing for their own safety, but they also make it easier for the Department's equipment to clear the highway system. Often motorists are caught unprepared for winter weather, and tragic situations often result. Remember, if it is snowing and you must travel, you should go prepared. But, if at all possible, delay the trip until weather conditions improve.

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Lerew 4-5-13; Brechbiel 2-1-5;
Hertweck 5-1-12; 3 point goals: Hertweck. Totals 18-9-46

Game Summaries
Northern 7 9 12 14 42
Boiling Springs 22 20 12 12 66
Brechbiel 2-0-4; Lerew 2-0-5;
Fence 4-0-8; Grimm 0-4-4;
Jamouneau 3-1-7; Hertweck 1-0-2; Fox 2-0-4; Mehring 2-2-6;
Spicher 1-0-2; 3 point goals: Lerew Totals: 17-7-42

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Northern 18 12 18 21 69
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Jamouneau 1-0-2; Newman 3-0-6; Fence 1-1-3; Gross 2-0-4; Hertweck 1-1-3; Lerew 9-2-21; Brechbiel 3-4-10 3-point goals: Lerew Totals : 20-9-50

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Polar Bears Woes Continue

by John Middlekauff

The 1988 portion of the Boy's Basketball Season has ended with a close, and it does so on a mixed bag of results. On the 27th, Northern travelled to East Pennsboro and lost a real heartbreaker 48 to 46. A young, inexperienced team suffers these kind of defeats-it doesn't know how to win! The tragedy of this game was it was Northern's game to win, in fact they led at half and at the end of the third quarter. In the final quarter, Northern saw a win and 35 lead slip away as East Pennsboro began to capitalize on fast breaks and steal attempts to go ahead 44 to 42. Big 15 selection Ron Ulrich did the most damage as he scored 10 of his game high 18 points to lead the Panthers. Sull Northern had its chance. Matt Lerew, who led the Bears with 13 points, two free-throws and Brian Hertweck nailed a jumper to make the margin 48 to 46. The Bears got possession of the ball with just precious seconds left, but Coach Tom Bernheimer set up a final play for his squad that misfired on an errant pass. Sull it wasn't over! Rick Grimm stole the East Pennsboro inbound pass and slipped the ball to a wide-eyed Brian Hertweck, unfortunately Brian's desperation shot bounced off the iron as the final horn sounded.

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approved.

The board disapproved the subdivision plan (preliminary) of Del Wayne Manor due to the nonreceipt of an approved sewage planning module from DER and due to the comments in the Grove review letter.

The board voted to approve a resolution to amend the township comprehensive sewage plan as per the sewage planning module for Del Wayne Manor and to forward the module on to DER for their review and approval or disapproval.

The board voted to disapprove the plan of Dogwood Holl', plan two, due to the nonreceipt of an approved sewage planning module from DER and due to the comments of the township engineer.

It was noted that the sewage planning module for the Baer subdivision off of South Mountain Road was approved by DER and that the plan has now been properly recorded in the Court House.

It was noted that the sewage planning module for the Jos. Funk subdivision on Coffeetown Road has been approved by DER and the subdivider may now submit his plan to the planning commission for consideration for approval.

A "closure plan" has been received from DER for the L & W Demolition disposal site. This was turned over to the township engineer and SEO for his review.

It was noted that a citation is being prepared for filing at the District Magistrate's office for David Snyder due to his failing to install septic system. Mr. Eric Engle has obtained a repair permit and will be doing this work in the spring. A sewage permit application for Richard Rodgers has been denied by the SEO and two "gray water" complaints are to be checked by the SEO.

BPO Stephen Eng reported that he has sent several letters in connection with alleged violations of the township building permit ordinance. There were several properties in the township that were pointed out to Mr. Eng as possibly being in violation-these included a property on Ridge Drive, Range End Road and Rt. 15 and Glen Wood Road.

The board discussed the 1989 police contract, which is still in the negotiating stage. After review of the 1989 budget for the police (given to the township by the borough) the board decided to send a letter to the borough noting the township's calculations and agreement to a figure for 1989 of \$46,559.40 for 2126 hours of service and expressing the hope that future negotiations may be easier if they can be based on actual financial costs rather than on projections.

The 1989 Franklin Township budget was considered, as advertised. The total receipts anticipated in 1989 were \$385,000.00 plus an anticipated carryover of \$148,500.00 and anticipated expenses of \$417,000.00 with an anticipated carryover at the end of 1989 of \$116,500.00. The millage rate was calculated to be 0.345 (or .000345%). This will yield a tax return increase of less than the 10% allowable in the assessment year, as required by law. The board voted to adopt the budget as advertised, with the real estate tax rate as per above and a \$5.00 per capita rate, yield of 1/2 of 1% Earned Income Tax and a yield of 1/2 of 1% property transfer tax.

The board voted to transfer \$5,000.00 from the general fund to the recreation fund and \$10,000.00 from the general fund to the Capital Reserve Fund.

It was noted that Leroy Darr's term on the planning commission will expire at the end of 1988. It was decided to contact Mr. Darr and Mr. Dougherty as to their feelings as to re-appointment to the planning commission and the sewer authority, respectively.

There was some discussion on a reserve capacity for public sewerage noted in a recent Carroll Township Newsletter. It was decided to ask the township representative on the authority to obtain details on this.

The supervisors agreed to invited Yvonne Laukemann to the January 17th supervisor's meeting to discuss re-cycling of waste materials.

The board instructed the secretary to send a second letter to Galen Hess of Ridge Drive on a closed up tile at his property.

It was agreed to advertise the following meetings: Supervisor's re-organization meeting on Tuesday, January 3, 1989, Auditors re-organization meeting on Wednesday, January 4, 1989, Planning Commission re-organization meeting and regular meeting on Tuesday, January 10, 1989 and to advertise a special meeting at the close of the supervisor's re-organization meeting on January 3, 1989 for necessary business and the anticipated regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors on Tuesday, January 17, 1989.

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Fighting-4th Place- Mark Thomas, Felicia Seiders, Jesse Burham, Joe McKeever, Jason Crone, Donald Miller, Dawn Thomas, Wesley Gladfelter, Jackie Palmer, Damion Romberger, Scott Magee, Dan Piscotty, George DeFrain, William Stahl

Forms-1st Place- Brent Stouffer, Glenn Schwartz, Bill Keslar, Andy Crawford, Trudy Mulhenn, Jeremy Engel, Michael Smith, Robert Rosselli, Donald Miller, Don Gladfelter, Jon Smink, Chris Bowman, Emalene Metherell, James Michael

Forms-2nd Place- Mark Thomas, William Thomas, Joey Trimmer, Chad Downey, Felicia Seiders, Jason Crone, Richard Stottlemeyer, John Frey, Mike Stone, Chris Wolfe, Greg Bowman, Matt Brown, Thomas Hogue, Dan Piscotty

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Forms-5th Place- Jason Rudd, Michael Bailor, Jesse Burham

Beginner Student Signature Technique-1st- Felicia Seiders **2nd-** Robert Rosselli **3rd-** Donald Miller

Advanced Student Signature Technique-1st- Glenn Schwartz **2nd-** William Thomas **3rd-** Brent Stouffer

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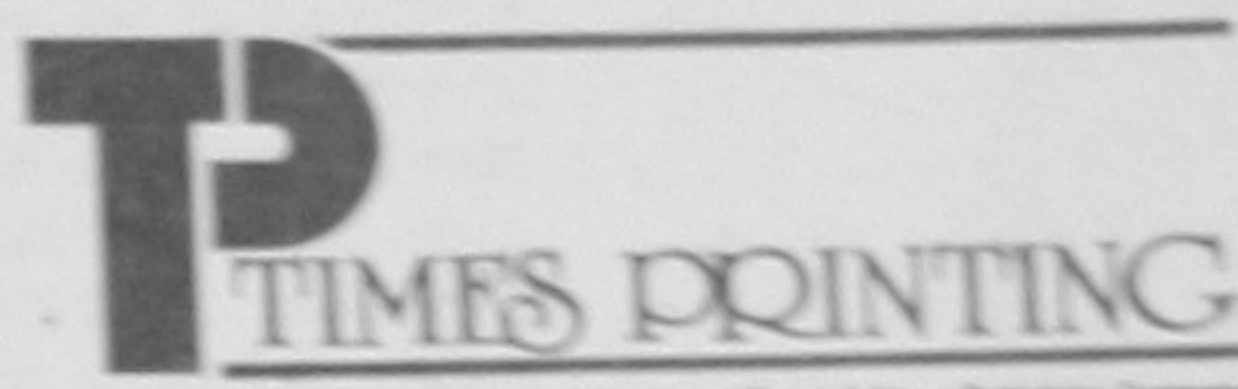
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