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LOCAL FIRM HANDLES OIL AND GAS SPILLS

by Mary Lou Bytof

A Dillsburg company has a key role in preserving the environment of Southcentral Pennsylvania.

Young's of Dillsburg Pollution Control Company, organized in 1981, specialized in cleaning up oil and gas spills throughout the area.

"We started with an oil spill at Harrisburg International Airport in 1981, and have been called to well over 200 spills since then," says David Young, company president.

According to Young, his crews have been dispatched to spills from Breezewood to Lewistown, and from Lancaster to the Maryland line. They have removed spills on the Susquehanna River and on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Young's crews have already responded to several local accidents along U.S. Route 15. Approximately four years ago, they cleaned up diesel fuel after a tractor trailer crashed into the Chalet Restaurant. Several years ago, a truck from Canada leaked fuel oil following an accident on the Rosegarden Bridge. The company responded.

"You would be surprised what rolls through here in those trucks," Young says of the interstate traffic on Route 15.

Although oil spills and fuel leaks are unwelcome by-products of increased industrialization, companies such as Young's are doing their part to prevent potential disasters. The Department of Environmental Resources (DER) conducts tests and monitors the clean-up procedures, Young says.

Although the company has gone for several months without a call, it responded to three accidents last month in one week's time, Young says.

On a Monday, January 31 it removed contaminated soil at the site of a diesel fuel spill along Route 30 in West Manchester Township. The spill resulted when a tractor trailer jackknifed and leaked almost 80 gallons of fuel.

That week, the company also responded to a fuel oil spill in a stream in Windsor, and a gasoline spill in the Juniata River,

according to Young. In the later incident, the crew applied a skirted floating device to contain the pollutant, Young says.

According to Young, the following full-time employees were involved in Monday's clean-up operation: John Straw, who operated the backhoe, Rodney Fishel, Ralph Rumsey, Leo Lauver and Eric Lynes.

To prevent the fuel from seeping into a nearby well, the crew removed the contaminated soil and replaced it with at least two truckloads of fresh dirt, Young says. They transported the contaminated soil to Dillsburg, where it is undergoing a DER-approved decontamination process, according to Young. It is stored in a containment area and processed on special beds, he adds.

"We landfarm the soil," he says. "In this process, which may take months, aeration and bacteria 'eat' the hydrocarbons, and allow them to volatilize (evaporate)," he explains.

Young says he periodically sends soil samples to an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) lab in Middletown for analysis. When the samples test free of contaminants, Young says he uses the soil for landfill on his own property.

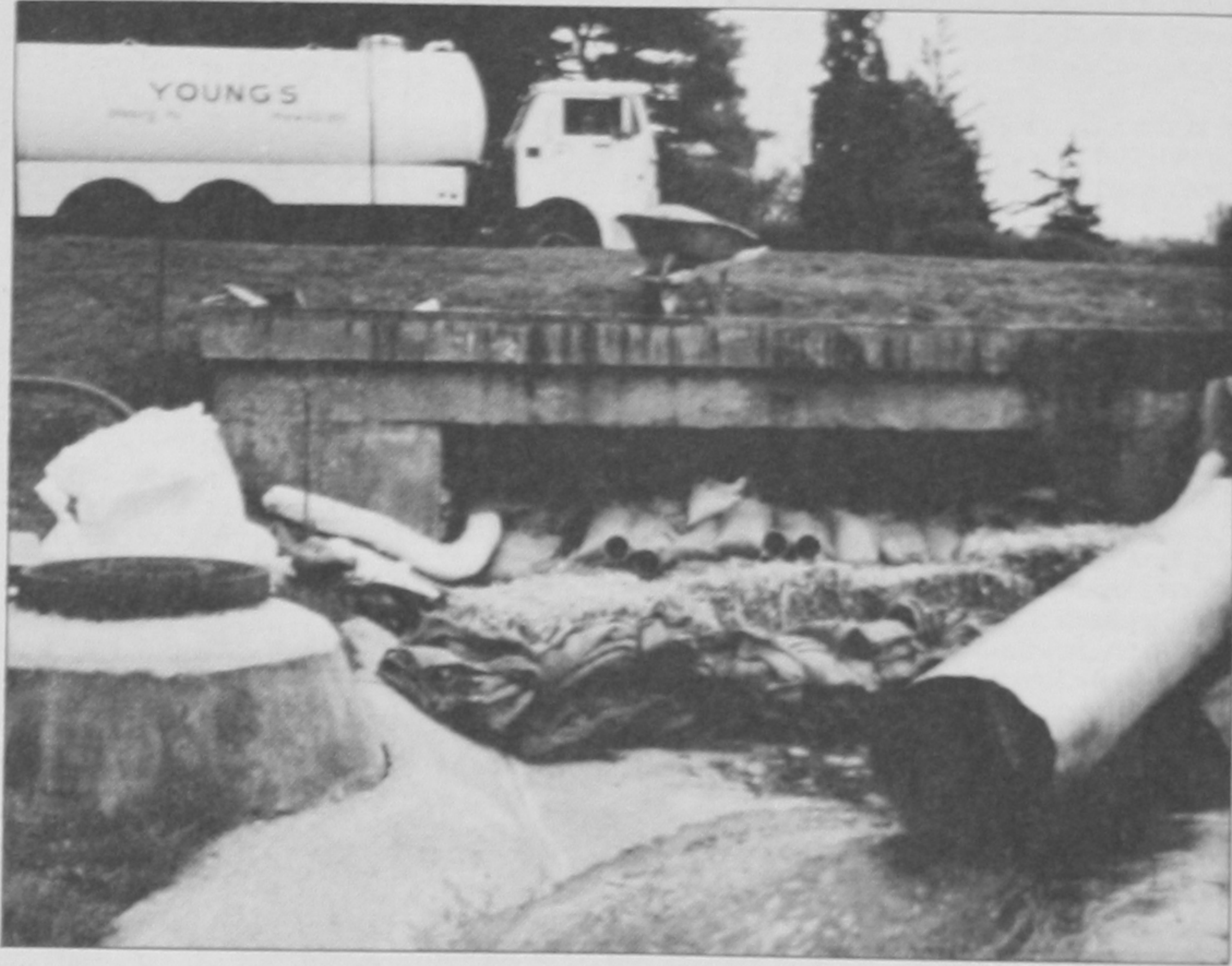
In addition to the pollution control company, Young operates Young's Sanitary Septic Service at 605 Range End Road, and Young's Grove Mobile Home Court.

The septic service was founded 47 years ago by Young's grandfather.

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Young's Dillsburg Pollution Control Company has cleaned up over 200 spills since 1981.
Photo courtesy of Young's Dillsburg Pollution Control Company

"You would be surprised what rolls through here in those trucks."

- Young

School Board Meeting February 9, 1989

Eighth Grade Orientation Underway

by Mary Lou Bercheni

Mr. Richard Dietrich, High School Principal, reported this is the time of year when eighth graders are being oriented into the high school program so that next year's change to 9th graders is not so hectic and stressful. The high school business department has created a video tape to help eighth grade students become more interested and involved with their business studies. Dietrich told the board the video was done quite well and was a nice addition to the orientation events.

Mr. Richard Fry, Business Manager, reported payment of bills for the district in the amount of \$1,101,167. He also reported the General Fund totaled \$87,287 as of January 31, 1989. The Construction Fund was closed by transferring \$311 to the General Fund. The Student Activity Fund totals \$111,791, and the Cafeteria Fund is \$50,726. For the 20 school days of January, 30,891 school lunches were served showing 61.7% of the district students participated in the lunch program. The school audit will take place February 15, 1989 at 1 p.m.

Mr. Marshall Dean, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, reported the district has started installing Motorola radios in transportation and maintenance department vehicles. Two school vans and 2 school buses have been equipped to date. The main advantage is the safety factor of school personnel being able to get in touch with the base station. The range of the system covers the area from Hbg. to below Dover.

Mr. John Falatovich, Supervisor of Special Services, reported that March will be Achievement Test time and results will be given to the board. He also reported Teenline (out of Holy Spirit Hospital) will be giving a program on parenting skills (date and time to be announced).

Dr. Richard Nilsen, Principal Middle School, reported that a video on stress and depression is available for all district parents through the middle school office. He also reported the school is excited about all the competitions students are involved in. Students have been outstanding in the Social Studies National Geography Bee and Olympiad; The Science Fair Competition; the English Department's Spelling

Bee; Reading books for the benefit of the March of Dimes; an Art Competition; plus two Math programs. He reminded everyone to attend the March 2, 1989 middle school talent show and invited school board members along on the 8th grade trip to Washington, D.C.

Mr. Ashley Steffy, Assistant Principal Middle School, reported the Bauer Clinic out of York will be sponsoring an assembly Feb. 24, 1989 on Teenage Abuse of Alcohol. Steffy also invited board members to attend the schools "Faculty vs. Students" basketball game during the last activity periods on March 8, 1989.

Mr. Larry Rhone, Principal Dillsburg Elementary, reported the PTO-Sponsored Book Fair was completed February 10, 1989. He thanked the PTO for their time and effort and was pleased to announce that many books will be given back to the classroom and library through the successful fair.

Mr. Mark Hagenbuch, Principal Northern Elementary, reported the teachers at Northern High have come up with a school motto-"Northern Students are Special." He also noted a patriotic program will be given by the first grades on Feb. 21, 1989 at 7 PM. All board members are welcome to join the festivities. Hagenbuch also pointed out the "We Salute You" sign hanging in the school board meeting room. Students in Mrs. Sally Young's first grade class made the sign in honor of National School Board Director's Month.

Mr. Arnold Martz, Principal Wellsville Elementary, reported the silent reading program (15 to 30 minutes once a week) at Wellsville gives students a chance to relax and read their favorite books without interruptions. Martz also reported February 15 "Good Citizenship Month" at Wellsville. Two students from each classroom will be honored for their good behavior, school activity involvement, and class studies.

The Board of Education approved:

Under Old Business

A. The exoneration lists for January 1989.

B. Final adoption of changes on policies 248, 348, 448 and 548 on sexual harassment for students, teachers, staff, or

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REGISTRATION Dillsburg Youth Baseball

Registration for baseball and softball will be held on Saturday, February 18 and Saturday, February 25 from 9:00 to 12:00 at the Dillsburg Elementary all purpose room.

Registration is open to any boy age 7 to 18 and any girl age 7 to 15 who will be age 7 on or by July 31, 1989. Birth certificates are required for all newly

registering players.

Dillsburg Youth Baseball offers programs for T-Ball, Baseball, and Girls' Softball.

Registration fee is \$15 for the first child in a family \$10 for each additional child in the same family.

For additional information contact Cindy Rogers at 432-4852.



Michelle Darr

Darr Installed as Worthy Advisor

Michelle Darr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Darr, was installed as Worthy Advisor of Mechanicsburg Assembly 167, International Order of The Rainbow for Girls, in ceremonies held in Mechanicsburg Masonic Temple.

Other officers installed were; Alisha Plasterer, Charity; Toye Wilson, Faith; Hilary Vargo, Drill Leader; Heather Hockman, Love; Paige Firestone, Religion; Penny Landis, Service; Lori Lutz, Immortality; Heather Hunter, Fidelity; Rebecca Krist, Outer Observer; Catherine Calvin, Musician.

Her installing officers were Mr. Marlin Darr; Susan Dimmich, grand usherette District #29 and PWA Harrisburg Assembly #85; Hilary Vargo, past grand lecturer District 29 and PWA Mechanicsburg Assembly 167. Soloist was Michele Nipple, installing musician was Katie Lenker, PWA Harrisburg Assembly 85.

Mrs. Nancy Balmer, grand deputy district 29 installed Mrs. Maria Vargo as the Mother advisor and also installed the new advisory board. The Reverend Donald Hurley of Calvary United Methodist Church, Dillsburg, provided the benediction.

The Order of Rainbow for Girls is a ritualistic organization that develops service projects for the community as well as providing an opportunity for girls to exercise responsibility. Any girl who is at least eleven years old and knows a Rainbow Girl or has Masonic affiliation is eligible to join the organization.



School Official Certified

School Board President John Lowery congratulates Northern School District's Business Manager Richard Fry for receiving his certification as an official Pennsylvania School Business Administrator. Fry has been with the district since Sept. 1984 and worked for the Mechanicsburg District before coming to Northern.

The certification shows that Fry has met standards necessary for belonging to the Pa. Assn. officials based on his years of experience and keeping his professional skills up-to-date.

Photo by Mary Lou Bercheni

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GENERAL INFORMATION

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Northern High School Regular Honor Roll 2nd Marking Period

Grade 9: Emily Alexander, Tanya Boller, Heidi Bowers, Deborah Brandt, Kerry Danner, Colleen Dorsey, Joseph Eslinger, Jannene Essig, Christopher Florio, Sarah Francis, Lisa Franklin, Teresa Gaman, Phillip Getty, Sarah Gmyr, Laura Graham, Rodney Grimm, Jessica Hausenstein, Melissa Heckert, Ashley Hostetter, Shelley Hull, Kimberly Kelly, Rosa Kiehn, Stephanie Lemke, Kimberly McBride, Steve Miller, Jennifer Minnich, Janelle Myers, Melissa Nead, Wendy Penick, Michelle Reifner, Mark Resch, Jason Rosado, Chad Rosenberger, Paula Sager, Brandy Sheaffer, Daniel Showers, Rhonda Sider, Amy Smith, Lori Smith, Ashley Souffler, April Taylor, Kerry Wans, Jared Wenger, Bryan Westhalter, Jody Yohs, Joel Yohs, Aaron Zeigler.

Grade 10: Jason Arnold, Heather Brown, Traci DeBoli, Jennifer Dice, Benjamin Flanagan, Denise Getz, Amy Hand, Vanessa Hartman, Gregory Jamsoucau, Richard King, James Kloss, Benjamin Kober, Stacy McCauslin, Bart Mehrling, Kristi Moorhead, Tina Morgan, Jennie Myers, Anthony Pietropola, Andrea Poole, Betsy Ray, Jamie Ridsill, Jennifer Schrack, Thomas Seltzer, Suzanne Shearer, Bryce Silver, Ryan Silver, Jody Smith, Andrew Spicher, Matthew Staub, Jenny Strickhouser, Chad Thomson, Tonya Trimble, Kevin Wagner, Michael Walton.

Grade 11: Matthew Ayers, Scott Beck, Vonda Bert, Daniel Brandt, Kevin Cashman, Amy Cocklin, Melissa Cook, Angela Dunner, James Demers, Leigh Dunkle, Christopher Eutzy, Tracy Faircloth, Kristopher Garner, Michael Gowen, Tammy Grace, Christopher Graf, Brian Hale, Brian Hall, Jill Henry, Shauna Hess, Danielle Hlatky, Sharon Hollister, Michael Hughes, Jared Keeler, Michelle Kinderline, Amy Kinneman, Jocelyn Lake, Christina Lester, Peter LeMasters, Stephanie Luther, Valerie Magaro, Ralph Mauser, David McCarty, Lori McDonald, Trudy Metzler, Paula Moore, Heather Muselman, Carl Myers, James Nell, Brian Newman, Michael O'Brien, Michelle Proctor, Daniel Ray, Matthew Rhoads, Garrett Rosbach, Rena Shelly, Jennifer Shortridge, Lynette Speck, Sherrin Stevens, Julie Stoner, Brent Souffler, Paul Wells, Debra Wirtel, Jennifer Young.

Grade 12: Valerie Anderson, Diane Armstrong, Tabitha Barner, Ellen Beauregard, Lynne Bercheni, Lisa Bobb, Kirk Brechbiel, Mark Crescenzi, Jason Cromer, Karen Eckert, Joy Evans, Tonya Faust, Jonathan Frazier, Heather Groce, David Gruber, Samantha Hambrick, Steven Hammaker, Elisabeth Hanners, Holly Harpster, Thomas Hogue, Dana Kallmyr, Sara Kiehn, Cheryl Lattimer, Diana Levine, Mason Madson, Lois Mauser, Daniel Maus, Cindy Meck, Asha Mehta, Deidre Murray, April Myers, Robin Newgard, Angela Phipps, Nikolaus Poika, Amanda Rhone, Andy Ritter, Joshua Roth, Christopher Schreier, Kimberly Sebestyen, Suzanne Shaffer, Jeremy Shertiff, Christina Shultz, Amy Skinner, Autumn Snell, Cindee Trapp, Stacey Ulrich, Stephanie Wisner, David Wolf, David Gruber.

Distinguished Honors

Grade 9: Chad Alander, Angela Bair, Bryan Baxter, Shelly Engle, Donald Lerew, Amber McFate, Stephen Perchart, Tanya Ross, Todd Schaeffer, Valerie Sebestyen, Tamara Schrybt, Christopher Shields, Rebecca Spurrier, Amy Todd, Amy Ulrich, Angela Wood.

Grade 10: Grace Eberhardt, Jill Evans, Gretchen Klaus, Karl Knaub, Michael Knox, Gideon Lioff, Valerie Mehrling.

Grade 11: Jennifer Brady, Scott Chrismer, Peter Claus, Angela Cismore, Meredith Cuthbert, David Eulich, Andrew Fidler, Sarah Hager, Erica Houser, Lauren Ivey, Nancy Jacoby, Stephen Jahn, David Kensing, Christina Kintler, Eric Lichtman, David Lewis, Josh McCleam, Amy Minnich, Rebecca Minnich, Penn Roberts, Kyra Reddick, Lisa Rovito, Suzanne Snodgrass, Brian Swalley, Meredith Zamboni.

Grade 12: Terria Byers, Arthur Clark, Jeffrey Dillen, Lori Foutz, Carol Haas, Sara Habig, David Harbold, Bryan Hertweck, Leigh Hall, Autumn McFate, George Merovich, Christine Metzler, James Shaffer, Angela Smith, Brian Weaver, Leann Wise, Stephen Mayhew.

FOR SALE

1974 Chevrolet C-45 Cab and Chassis with powersteering, 45,000 miles, A2 S. Nevada engine and body condition is good. The truck can be seen at the Carroll Township Municipal Building on Chestnut Grove Road, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Serious bids will be received and opened by the Carroll Township Board of Supervisors on February 21, 1989 at 8:30 a.m. Please mark your envelopes "SEALED BID". Supervisors have the right to reject any and all bids.

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Resident Named to Dean's List

Two area students were named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at West Virginia Wesleyan College, announced Dr. Barbara Richardson, dean of the college.

Heather A. Bomberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Bomberger of Dillsburg, is a sophomore at Wesleyan, is studying international studies.

Denise C. Haas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jan A. Haas, of East Ridge Road in Dillsburg, is a sophomore at Wesleyan, is studying mathematics.

Those students named to the Dean's List must have maintained a 3.5 on a 4.0 scale for the semester.

West Virginia Wesleyan College, in north-central West Virginia, is a four-year co-educational institution that offers more than 50 academic majors in the liberal arts and career-related fields of study. Affiliated with the United Methodist Church, its enrollment is approximately 1,350.

Welsh Club to celebrate St. David's Day

The Women's Welsh Club of the Greater Harrisburg Area will be celebrating St. David's Day with a luncheon at 12:00 p.m. at the Hershey Motor Lodge on February 25, 1989. St. David or to the Welsh, Dewi Sant, is the patron St. of the Welsh people. Dydd Dewi Sant (St. David's Day) is March 1st and celebrated by the Welsh with Eisteddfod and Gymnaf Gansu during the full month of March. The Sussanahna consort under the leadership of Mary Jane Nelson will provide music before and during the luncheon. There will be a Welsh poetry reading following the luncheon by Mr. Frank J. Hughes, Jr. who has competed in numerous eisteddfod (poetry competition) in the Wilkes-Barre area winning several. Mr. Hughes is now residing in New Cumberland. The main speaker will be Colonel Alfred J. Reese, Jr.

Those interested in the Land of Wales or anyone wishing to attend are welcome. Tickets are \$10, payable at the door. Please call 737-1051 or 761-0649 for reservation by February 22 or for more information.

BIRTHS

Harrisburg Hospital
Mr. & Mrs. Jeffrey L. Williams (Heidi M. Young), Dillsburg, daughter, 2-2-89.

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Stein Accepted

Tammy Stein of Frankfortown has been accepted for enrollment at the School of Computer Technology in Highspire, Pa. Miss Stein is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Rodney Stein of Baltimore St., 30 South, Frankfortown.

Miss Stein is a graduate of Northern High School and will begin her computer course at Computer Tech in January 1989. Upon completion of the nine month program Miss Stein will pursue her career goal as a specialist in the computer field.



Book Fair Fares Well

Successful book fairs were held in all three elementary schools and the middle school in the Northern school district, the fairs were sponsored by parent organizations providing a variety of easy enjoyable books for students to buy, over 600 titles were available for students to choose from.

Profits from the fairs will go back into the district providing classrooms and school libraries with reading materials.

Dillsburg PTO book fair chairwoman Valerie Pleiszewicz is seen here helping students purchase books.

Photo by Mary Lou Bercheni



"Children and Parents enjoy Reading" - The Wellsville Chapter I Reading program sponsored a Reading project at the Elementary School called "Children and Parents enjoy Reading" (CAPER). The CAPER project involved parents volunteering their time during school hours to read stories to students. Mrs. Roberta Brown, Lewisberry, is seen here reading Peter Rabbit to Mrs. Eyster's AM Kindergarten pupils. Approximately 30 parents volunteered their time during the week of January 30 making CAPER a successful project.

Photo by Mary Lou Bercheni



Fourth grade students Michaela Fickes, Dusty Gladfelder, Jeremy Burns, Ambrea Crone show off pillows made in art class under the direction of art teacher Donna Barlip. The patchwork pillows were designed and quilted by students in conjunction with a Pennsylvania history class taught by their teacher Kathy Snyder.

Photo by Mary Lou Bercheni

Donkey basketball game to be played

The "Craziest Show on Earth" comes to town on Saturday February 18 at 7:30 p.m. when it's men vs. donkeys at Northern High School Gym. The opposing team will be Rock 93.5 WTPA vs. Northern H.S. Faculty in a game sponsored by the Northern baseball boosters.

The donkeys will be stubborn, as usual - sometimes a little contrary - and to put it mildly, sometimes a bit uncooperative. The rules of the game are that you can only shoot while sitting on the donkey and recover loose balls while holding on to the donkey. This is where the fun comes in. About the time the player goes to shoot, the donkey decides he has been on his back too long. The local "cowboy" will then show his skill as a rodeo star. Trying to move the donkey two or three inches when going after a loose ball, can sometimes seem like a city block.

Wellsville Fire Company Officers for 1989 are:

President-Gerald B. Myers; Vice President-Robert D. Miller; Secretary-Craig S. Hartacker; Assistant Secretary-Gregory S. McCoy; Treasurer-L. James Slothower, Jr.; Assistant Treasurer-C. Randall McCoy; Membership Secretary-Roy E. Albert; Chaplain-Rev. John E. Lehr; Fire Chief-Michael L. Gasswin; First Assistant Chief-Rick A. Grove; Second Assistant Chief-Barry L. Shellenberger; Fire Captain-Jeffrey A. Slothower; Fire Lieutenant-Charles E. McCoy; Rescue Captain-Craig S. Hartacker; Rescue Lieutenant-Gregory S. McCoy; Fire Police Captain-Leon M. Grove; Fire Police Lieutenant-Barry Z. Myers; Engineer-Barry L. Shellenberger; Assistant Engineer-Larry E. Anderson; Trustees-Rick A. Grove, Craig S. Hartacker, Robert H. Deardorff, Kenneth R. Deardorff, Jerry L. Rutter.

Firemen's Relief Association Officers: President-Robert D. Miller; Vice President-Timmy J. Strayer; Secretary/Treasurer-Gregory S. McCoy; Trustees-Gregory S. McCoy, Rick A. Grove, Dennis R. Turner.

Republic Club To Meet

Mr. Fred Sembach, Director of Finance and Taxation for Pennsylvania Chamber of Business and Industry will speak at the meeting of the Northern York County Republican Club on Thursday, February 16th at the Range End Country Club in Dillsburg.

Sembach will speak on the "Tax Reform Bill" which was passed by Legislature and will now appear on the May Primary Ballot seeking voter approval.

All area residents are invited to attend this meeting. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.



Scouts Celebrate at Blue and Gold Banquet - Cub Scout Pack 39, Den 5, pose at Blue and Gold Banquet. Scouts received Webelos badges and activity pins, had a talent show and enjoyed a covered dish dinner with friends and family. Pictured above, bottom row, are Tron Keeler, Mike Tyre, Patrick Mowery; above are Dale Perry, Zak Albert, Danny Spahr, Matt Campbell and Bruce Brubaker.

Photo by Mary Lou Bercheni

School Board

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administrators in the district.

C. Planned curriculum in library skills (Grades 7-11); remedial math (grades K-12); American government and economics (Grade 12); and Social Studies Skills II.

Under New Business
A. Collection of 1988 earned income taxes in the amount of \$42,998.

B. Collection of delinquent taxes through U.S. Credit Corp. in the amount of \$35,283.

C. Refund of personal and real estate taxes.

D. Professional substitute list additions.

Next meeting March 9, 1989 at the Wellsville Elementary School.

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College preview planned

Beginning at 9:15 a.m., high school juniors and seniors will be welcomed to Messiah, given tours of the campus by current Messiah students, and given an overview of college life by academic, student development, admissions, and financial aid personnel. Lunch will be provided free of charge to all registered guests.

Messiah College was recently named as one of the 125 best colleges in the country by U.S. News & World Report, and College officials hope to give prospective students a chance to see why the College was recognized by the national magazine.

To register or receive more information, contact Paul Morgan, Assistant Director of Admissions, Messiah College, Grantham, Pa. 17027, (717) 691-6000.

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Spring Fashion Show Slated

The GFWC Woman's Club of Dillsburg is sponsoring a fashion show at Boscov's in the Camp Hill Mall on March 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets cost \$4. They are available from any club member, or call Jill Speck (432-3590), Connie Hearn (697-0249), or Sandy DeBoli (432-8009).

Proceeds will benefit the Northern High School Education Scholarship Fund.

Refreshments will be served.

1989 Forecast for Real Estate: Mostly Sunny

With the spring real estate season close at hand, brokers across the nation and in the Greater Harrisburg Area are optimistic that 1989 will be an excellent year both for homebuyers and for homebuilders.

Returning last week from his firm's annual national business meeting, Dick Hampton, Associate Broker of ERA Anderson Real Estate said, "Optimism is the dominant mood as we enter the busiest season in residential real estate."

About 5,000 member brokers, sales associates and ERA corporate officials attended the ERA National Business Conference Jan. 20 through Feb. 1 in Las Vegas, Hampton said.

Hampton said persons interested in selling a home and completing a move before the year starts next fall need to consider listing their present home in March.

"Now is the time to list your home and start the process," Hampton said. "Although market conditions vary from city to city, the national average is for a home to stay on the market nearly three months before the sale goes through. That means a home listed in March is likely to sell by May and close sometime in June. The family moves in July, feels settled in by August, and is ready for the kids to start a new school in September."

CITIZENS' HOSE CO. NO. 1 1989 OFFICERS

Administrative: President, Carlos Trump; Vice President, Mike Keiter; Recording Secretary, Denise Albert; Financial Secretary, Jan Trump; Treasurer, Bob Heffelfinger; Training/Points Coordinator, Tim Trump; Chief Director, Dean Trump; Directors, John Shambaugh, Brenda Buchanan, Lester Tump, Laurin Fleming, Terry Regal, Mark Ryder, Firemans Relief, Bob Smith, Don Heffelfinger, Lester Trump, Mike Keiter, Shorty Buchanan, Todd Cook, Dean Trump, Jon Mull, John Shambaugh, Clair Zelders.

Emergency Services: Fire Chief, John Shambaugh; Deputy Chief, Clair Zelders; Assistant Chief, Todd Chief; Fire Captain, Mike Keiter; Fire 1st Lieutenant, Bob Smith; Fire 2nd Lieutenant, Bob Heffelfinger; Fire Police Captain, Dean Trump; EMS Captain, Laurin Fleming; EMS 1st Lieutenant, Don Heffelfinger; and EMS 2nd Lieutenant, Marla Stough.

Appointed: Chaplain, Dan Wehler

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Counselors Focus on Positive Education

Ann Raley and Steve Fuhrman representing guidance counselors from the Northern school district give Superintendent John Allison a token "Thank you" gift during February's "National School Counseling Week." The gift is to say thank you for the support the administration gives to counselors throughout the district.

John Lowery, President of the Northern School Board, proclaimed the importance of counseling at the February School Board Meeting. "Not only during National School Counseling Week," said Lowery, "But all through the year counseling should be seen as an essential part of the educational process."

Photo by Mary Lou Bercheni

Annual Awards Ceremony

The York County 4-H Horse and Pony Club, South Mountain Equestrians, will hold their annual awards ceremony at 7 p.m. on February 25, 1989, at the home of members Scott and Chris Rebert. There will be a brief club meeting, an announcement of awards for outstanding club members during the 1988 year, and refreshments. Any young persons between the ages of 8 and 18 are welcome to attend this meeting and learn more about the 4-H horse program. Please call 432-3538 or 432-3721 for more information or directions to the meeting. We invite new members!! Please come and join the fun.



Card Catalog Computerized

Marge Rettgers and Doris Salzer (seated) along with a dozen Dillsburg Area Library volunteers spent an evening brushing up on their computer skills at the Dillsburg Public Library. Alice Dever (standing), district advisor from the Martin Memorial Library in York led the workshop.

The library's computer data base helps area residents located materials available in the Dillsburg Library as well as other county libraries.

The computer system will replace card catalogs and library card members will have access to thousands of books with a delivery system throughout the state.

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Shane Lehman

Jerad Lamason

Top Fund Raisers

The top salespersons for the Dillsburg Area Soccer Club for the 1988 Fund Raiser were Shane Lehman and Jerad Lamason.



Mayhew goes after the ball.

Photo by David March

Lady Polar Bears Blackhaws Ambush Lady Greyhounds

by John Middlekauff
Who would have thought it possible? Just when, perhaps everyone, thought that the wheels had come off the wagon, Northern High's Lady Polar Bears hauled off and belted the visiting Shippensburg Lady Greyhounds 50 to 39 Monday night (2/6).

There are probably a million adjectives that could and should be used to describe this game, but let's keep it simple, true character showed through on this one.

In a contest described by Coach Rick Speck as, "The finest basketball game the girls ever played", it is impossible to single out just one player when the entire team played so magnificently. So let's mention them all!

First, there was Amy Skinner who perhaps played the best game of her career. Besides scoring 10 points, Amy lent great support to the rebounding department and played excellent defense. Next, Gretchen Klaus "Gretch", while not scoring the big numbers as she has all year, bounded Ship star Leanne Kling all night long. While Kling did score 19 points, she had to work for everything she got. Becky Mirmich only hit for six points, but played a very tenacious and sensible defense all night long. Her pressure on Ship's point guard led to messed up offensive patterns and loose balls. Michelle Mayhew also did not score a lot, but did the ever play defense. Kay Kula, came off the bench to play the game of her life so far. Nailing 10 huge points, Kay also grabbed some very important rebounds. Last, but certainly not least is Cindee, Miss Trapp, as she has all year long, showed why her nickname should probably be "Miss Consistency". Tallying 10 points from her guard position, Cindee's major contribution in this game was the heads up, patient way she ran the Lady Polar Bear offense.

This was in every sense of the word a team effort. It certainly proved the capability of this fine Girl's Basketball squad. Shipburg 4 11 16 8-39 Northern 14 10 14 12-50 Skinner 5-0-10; Mayhew 3-0-6; Trapp 4-2-10; B. Mirmich 3-0-6; Kula 5-0-10; Klaus 4-0-8. Totals 24-2-50.

Top Polar Bears

by John Middlekauff
The "almost" happened Friday night (2/10) when Northern hosted the Susquehanna Blackhaws. When Brian Newman stole the ball and drove in for a lay-up with 4:41 showing on the clock in the third quarter, the Polar Bears were poised to bring off their first win of 1989. The Polar Bears lead built to eight level, Northern had a big 21 to 3 lead. They did not win another match the rest of the evening.

It is difficult to predict what it's, but in the Polar Bear's case it makes for interesting conversation. In only one match against Division I opponents, has Northern been completely dominated. That, of course, was the Lower Dauphin contest. Against Cedar Cliff, Susquehanna, Mechanicsburg, and now Central Dauphin, Northern after building up big leads just didn't have the manpower or experience to hold off their opponent. Except against Mechanicsburg, and they just held on to that one!

Northern has one Division I opponent remaining, Cumberland Valley, at home on Thursday before closing out the dual-meet season with contests with Shippensburg on Saturday (2/18) and Biglerville on Monday (2/20), both matches at home.

C. Dauphin 33, Northern 21
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Trinity Stops Lady Polar Bears

by John Middlekauff
Coming off a huge win over Shippensburg, Northern Girl's basketball squad paid a visit to Trinity Wednesday (2/8) and for the second time this year got nailed 60 to 33.

Let the record show that this reporter considers Trinity High's Lady Shamrocks to be the cream of Mid-Penn Girl's Basketball. They play a very disciplined, very aggressive, very well coached brand of basketball. With Michelle Verotsky and Robyn Bostick on the inside and Kris Dantleavy, Kandi Chang, and Pat Gontokovic on the outside this is a complete team capable of going far in the playoffs.

Northern's Lady Polar Bears did not play well-they was obvious, but they really got mugged in this one! I realize that is not a very objective statement.

to make, but in my eyes the Shamrock's resorted to the kind of "hands on" basketball Northern could not handle and the officials did not call.

Be that as it may, playing teams the caliber of Trinity does have a positive approach-it helps to learn how to improve your own game and program.

Northern 6 6 6 15-33 Trinity 20 17 11 12-60 Skinner 1-3-5; Mayhew 1-0-2; Trapp 2-6-10; B. Mirmich 2-2-6; Kula 1-0-2; Brown 0-2-2; Klaus 1-4-6. Totals 8-17-33.

Registration

Soccer registration will be held April 13 and 22 at the Carroll Township Building.

Junior High Wrestling Results

Northern 56, Lower Dauphin 28
70: Mike King LD d Kevin Schmitt 4-2; 75: Dennis O'Brien N drew with Brian Moore 3-3; 80: Mark Renard N pinned Joel Dincher LD 2-25; 85: Tom Foltz N d Bill Elliott LD; 90: Rob Edman LD received a forfeit; 95: Alex Petroff N pinned Jason Shaffer LD 1-44; 100: Joe Rudy N drew with Joe Stoak LD 2-2; 105: Mike Smoyer LD d Trevor Wenger N 7-2; 110: Matt Lusk N d Scott Hall LD 5-3; 115: Jesse Beitzel N pinned Steve Fraeich LD 2-59; 120: Josh Lininger LD d Brett Ginter N 4-0; 125: Kevin Leitzel N pinned Carl Anderson LD 2-27; 130: Pete Merovich N d Steve Goho LD 6-0; 138: Jarred Wenger N pinned Colon Tollett LD 5-9; 145: Brad Meloy LD pinned C. Dauphin 33, Northern 21
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70: Kevin Schmitt N pinned Andy Weigle B 1-59; 75: Dennis O'Brien N d G.J. Gellespie B 2-38; 80: Mark Renard N pinned Travis Lehman B 1-36; 85: Jeremy Ahlers B received forfeit; 90: Tom Foltz N d Ryan Petosky B 4-2; 95: Jon Rudy N pinned Todd Hetrick B 5-1; 100: Trevor Wenger N and Scott Helzel B drew 2-2; 105: Matt Lusk N pinned Brian Riley B 1-55; 110: Matt Sauble B received forfeit; 115: Jesse Beitzel N d Mike Markey B 10-0; 120: Brett Ginger N d Tim Orwick B 12-0; 125: Kevin Leitzel N pinned Matt Livelsberger B 1-34; 130: Steve Johnson N d Mike Roth B 8-7; 138: Jarred Wenger N d Jason Orwick B 13-2; 145: Steve Miller N d Bob White B 9-0; 154: Steve Wierfel N pinned Bill Bowers B 1-13; 165: Coly Kreitzer N pinned Craig Wickline B 1-12; Hwt: Curt Chromster B won by disqualification over Dan Cole N.

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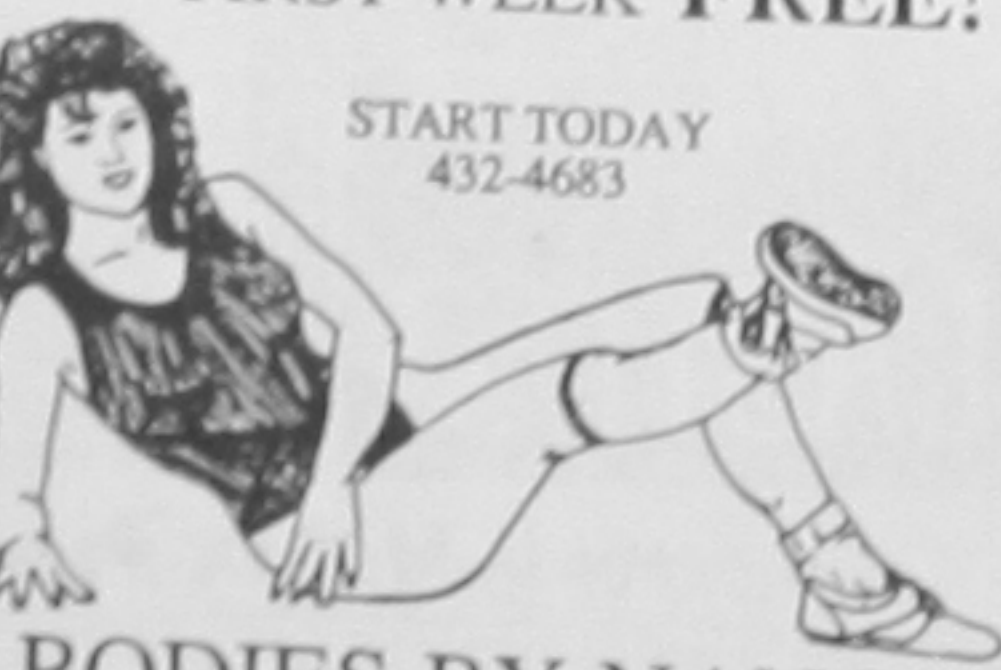
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Polar Bears Lose To Rams

by John Middlekauff

Northern's wrestling team set out to Central Dauphin Thursday (2/9) looking for its twelfth win overall and third in Division I. The Bears did what they have done at least two other times this season, built up a big early lead only to have it snatched away by the Rams 33 to 21.

When Andy Schrum defeated Ty Kreamer 5-2 at the 135 lb. points at the beginning of the fourth quarter, but Susquehanna scored twelve straight points to pull out a victory 53 to 49.

Leading the Northern attack was Senior guard Cindee Trapp with 17 points. She was ably assisted by Gretchen Klaus with 13, and Amy Skinner, Michelle Mayhew, and Nancy Jacoby each with 10 points.

The Lady Bears would have completely dominated their opponent if they had been able to maintain the pressure in the second and fourth quarters. Still, they did play well and came up with a good effort against the Lady Blackhaws.

Northern 17 16 22 11-66 Susquehanna 6 15 7 22-50 Skinner 5-0-10; Mayhew 5-0-10; Trapp 8-1-17; B. Mirmich 3-0-6; Jacoby 5-0-10; Klaus 6-1-13. Totals: 32-2-66.

Playing before a noisy, supportive parents' night crowd, the Bears put together a total team effort that deserved better. When Kurt Brechbiel hit two jump shots in a row, giving the Polar Bears a 49 to 41 edge, Northern fans were ready to celebrate a long awaited win.

Senior guard Matt Lerew led the Northern offense with 23 points. Actually, Matt and Susquehanna's Joby Baker, who tallied 22 points, were the only players to hit double figures in the game.

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Troop 648 meets twice a month for meetings, plus plan additional times for extra activities. Thus far this Scout year, the troop has completed the "Creative Cooking" Interest Patch. Successfully planned a lunch with Santa for young children, went overnight camping, organized a bake sale, and completed a service project. In the months ahead, these girls will be skating, bowling, camping, delivering cookies and working on various awards and service projects.

The year will end with a trip to Disneyworld, Florida for the oldest girls and an additional trip for the entire troop.

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Scouts Get Their Just Desserts

Cadettes from Troop 648 enjoy the benefits of completing their "Creative Cooking" interest patch. What is more American than scouting and apple pie. Getting ready to munch down on their apple desserts are seated: Kathy Shambaugh, Jennifer Tyree, Nicole Riley, standing-Angie Faircloth, Karen Shambaugh, Lindsay Gingerich and Trista Eng.

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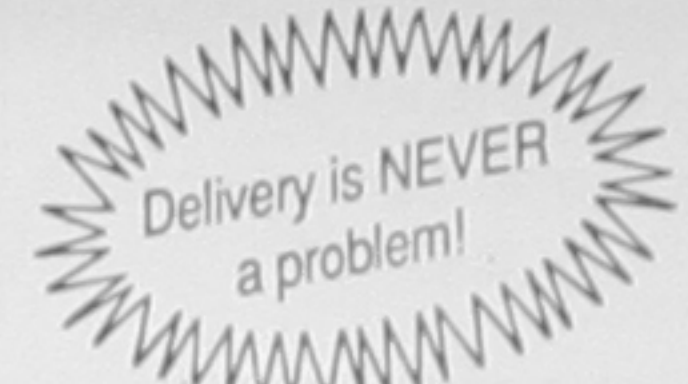


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