

Two-vehicle accident claims Lives of two Union County sisters *Lap-seat belts blamed*

by David March

Heather Streett, age 8 and Michelle Streett, age 12, died in Harrisburg Hospital from injuries received in an accident Sunday at 11:25 a.m. on Route 15 at Glennwood Road in Franklin Township.

The Streets were southbound on Route 15 in a 1986 Cadillac operated by their father, Michael Streett, age 36, of Mifflinburg when a Carroll Twp. police cruiser operated by Sgt. James Fishel, 44, pulled from Glennwood Road into the path of the Streett vehicle, according to State Police at York.

Heather was pronounced dead at Harrisburg Hospital at 12:55 p.m. and Michelle died at 2:10 p.m. Also in the Streett vehicle was Pauline Streett, age 34. Mr. Streett suffered a broken nose. Both parents were treated and released.

Daily Record staff writer, Irvin Kittrell III Tuesday in the

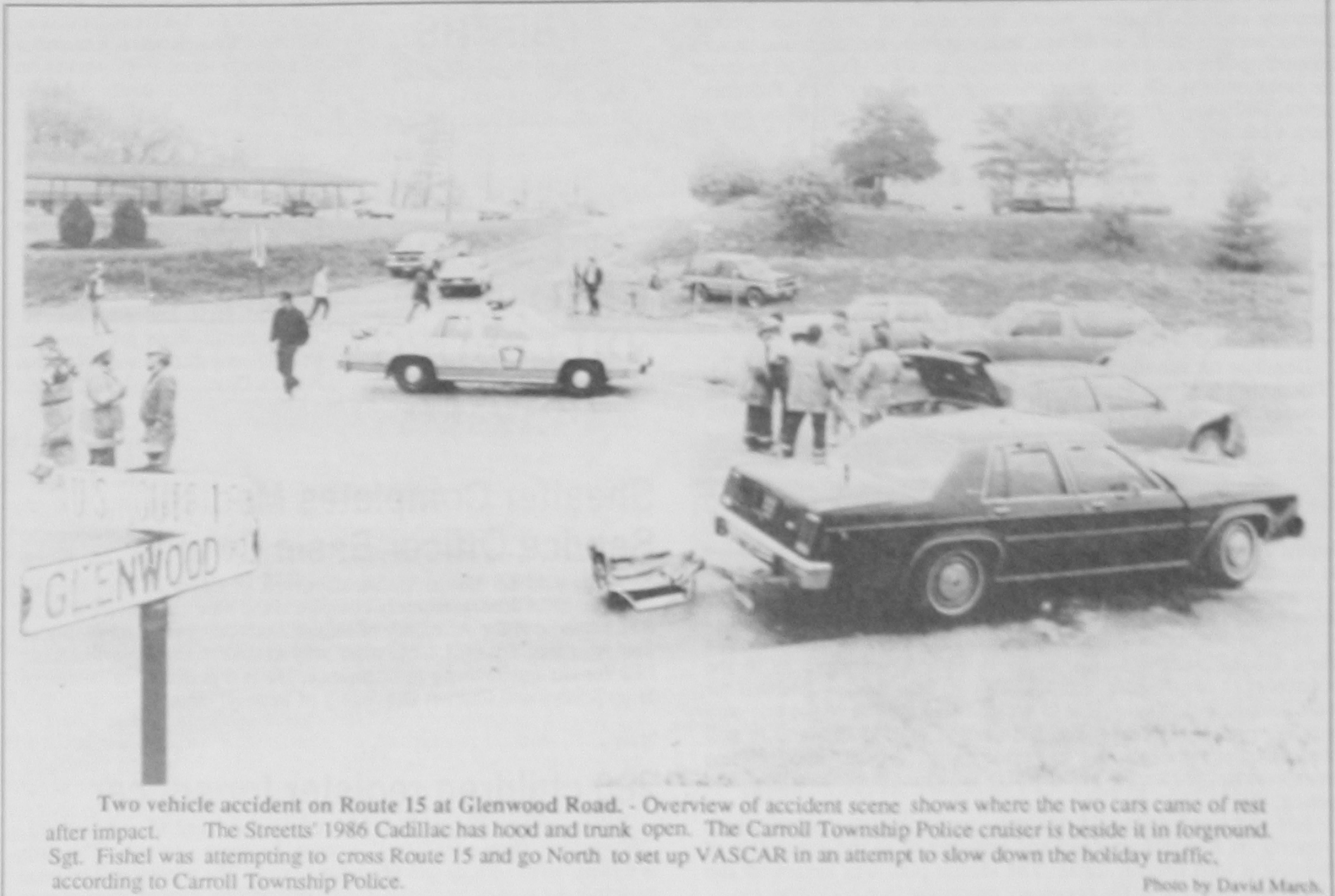
York Daily Record quoted Dauphin County Deputy Coroner Lee Rung as saying, "Lap seat belts aren't any good. If hit in the front or behind there's a good chance of abdominal injuries."

They (the sisters) were thrown forward so great that the abdominal organs more or less were just crushed."

In that same article Rung said that both girls had lacerated livers caused by abdominal pressure. He said Heather also had a lacerated vena cava, or the main vein to the heart. Michelle suffered a lacerated spleen and hemathorax, or blood in the chest cavity.

Sgt. Fishel who was entrapped in the police car told rescue personnel to treat the injured girls before attempting his rescue. Firemen had to cut away the drivers door to extricate the

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Two vehicle accident on Route 15 at Glenwood Road. - Overview of accident scene shows where the two cars came of rest after impact. The Streets' 1986 Cadillac has hood and trunk open. The Carroll Township Police cruiser is beside it in foreground. Sgt. Fishel was attempting to cross Route 15 and go North to set up VASCAR in an attempt to slow down the holiday traffic, according to Carroll Township Police.

Photo by David March.

ELECTION RESULTS

Shelly wins supervisors race in Carroll

Norm Shelly, Jr. defeated incumbent supervisor Gary Reihart for the Board of Supervisors in Carroll Township by a nearly two to one margin.

Shelly received 457 votes to Reihart's 263. Sixty-four Democrats casted write-in votes for Shelly while Reihart received only 28 from the Democrats.

Reihart said his loss is the result of a difference in philosophies. "I tried to do what's right for the community through progressive growth," he said. "But apparently a much lesser amount of growth is what they desire."

In other voting Carroll township residents voted against the tax referendum, for the malt and brewed beverage wholesale distributorship, against liquor stores and in favor of small games of chance. Running unopposed were Democrat Robert Grimm who received 206 votes for Tax Collector and Republican Madeline Harbold who received 500 votes for Auditor.

In Dillsburg Borough, Republican Robert Bostic received 158 votes for mayor. He ran unopposed. For council, (4 nominated) the breakdown was as follows: Republican, William Grimm, 157, and Darwin Moyer, 131; Democrat, Rickey Baker, 97; John Livingston, 91; and Mario Marchi, 72. Unopposed as Tax Collector was Democrat Gregory Wonders with 101 votes and there were no candidates for Auditor.

At the Franklin Township polls incumbent Lorin Stough received the Republican vote of 203; Democrat Clyde Flohr received 109 votes for Tax Collector and Mariene Stiffler, a Republican, received 247 votes for Auditor. All three ran unopposed.

In Monaghan Township Democrats Jacob Cottenham (incumbent) received 108 votes for Supervisor and Gloria Ann Haas received 124 votes for Tax Collector. Both ran unopposed.

In Warrington Township Republican Robert Stoner beat Democrat Kenneth Kohler, Sr in the race for supervisor by a vote of 225 to 134. Joyce Smith, Republican received 252 votes for Tax Collector; Dallas Tremby, a Republican, received 208 votes for Auditor (6-year term) and James Payne, Republican received 220 votes for Auditor 4-year term. All three ran unopposed.

In Franklinton, running unopposed was incumbent Richard Harbold who received 22 votes for mayor; on council (3 nominated) Democrats Marvin Wilson received 13 votes and Clyde Wonders, 23 votes. Republican Darlene Christine ran unopposed and received 27 votes for Tax Collector. There were no candidates for Auditor.

In Wellsville there were no candidates for Mayor or Auditor. On council (2 nominated) Republican Spurgeon Kimmel received 25 votes and Democrat Evelyn Burrell received 24 votes. Democrat Mary Ellen Slothower received 25 votes for Tax Collector. She ran unopposed.

BEER DISTRIBUTORSHIP TO REMAIN OPEN IN CARROLL TWP

By David March

Carroll Township voters Tuesday voted 509 to 475 favoring the sale of beer and malt beverage in the township, thus allowing Dillsburg Beverage to remain open.

Tracie Conley, who works at the distributorship owned by her mother, Anne Mae Conley, said the family was nervous while waiting for votes to be counted.

"We like it around here," she said. "We like the people and would like to thank them for voting 'Yes'."

Mrs. Conley, who opened the distributorship in February 1988 met with challenges from a local church group led by township Supervisor Larry Eichelberger

and former supervisor Mildred Shelly.

Eichelberger and Shelly last year petitioned the P.L.C.B. to shut down the beer distributorship, but lost.

And finally, an attempt to shut it down by voting it out has also failed.

"We feel really great now that we know people do want us here." The younger Conley said, "People have been stopping by all day and congratulating us." "And we're looking forward to serving them," she added.

A sign in front of the establishment, once reading "Vote Yes" is now saying "Thank You", in relief to the owner.

By Mary Lou Bytof

The Pheasant Ridge Subdivision in Dillsburg Borough is at a one-month standstill.

On Tuesday, May 16, Developer Fred A. Gettys told the Dillsburg Borough Council that he will waive his right to proceed with any action until after the June 20 council meeting.

The borough council approved the preliminary plan for Pheasant Ridge on April 18, subject to seven conditions.

At Tuesday's council meeting, Gettys announced that he was rejecting a segment of one of those conditions.

In compliance with the condition the developer agreed to construct a road to connect with Old York Road as a second access road.

The development site is located across Baltimore Street from the stagnant Founders Hill plan, and next to Pin Oak Park. The purpose of the road would be

to relieve the traffic on South Baltimore Street.

The access road, according to the condition, will be constructed either at the beginning of Phase III, or within two years from the start of construction, whichever comes first. Gettys again agreed to comply with this provision.

However, the developer flatly rejected the final section of that condition. It reads as follows:

The design of this road will be a part of the Final Plan for Phase I. Bonding for the construction shall be given with bonding for Phase I. This construction will include roadway, curbing, and all utility lines as required. Water lines will be connected to existing lines on the Old York Road. A note conveying this condition will be placed on the preliminary plan prior to final approval.

"We're willing to build the road, but we're not going any further," Charles H. Stone,

Gettys's attorney, stated.

"There is no need to have any outside connections of water and sewer," Gettys said. "I will provide all the utilities to service the development," he added.

The water lines do a loop into Pin Oak Park, Gettys said. They would not come up to the access road, he added.

If those lines were extended to the road, it would be to the benefit of the borough, not to the development, Gettys explained.

It is the borough's responsibility to handle the road, design, the right-of-way, and the outside utilities, Gettys insisted. "I'm going to build the road, and you're going to provide me with the means to do so," he told the council.

"Our purpose is to try to proceed with the development of that tract of ground," he said.

To get things started, Gettys told the council that he is willing to submit a letter of credit of \$50,000 as a security for the

construction of that road to commence with the approval of Phase III.

In the interim, Gettys said he and his representatives will attend the council work session on June 13. At that time, the council will consider the developer's proposals.

According to Borough Solicitor William D. Schrack, III the council has ten days following its regular June 20 meeting to reach a decision.

In other business, the council directed Solicitor Schrack to file an injunction against PennDOT to prevent the installation of a median barrier which would prohibit left hand turns at Hess Texaco. Councilman John Shambaugh initiated the motion. He claimed that this would create safety problems when motorists would be backed up beyond the left-hand turning lane leading into North Baltimore Street.

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Dillsburg High 50th Reunion Held

The Dillsburg High School Class of 1939 recently held their 50th reunion at the Holiday Inn, Mechanicsburg. Twenty-two members attended, plus their guests. Many in the group had not seen each other since May 1939.

Pictured above are the following: Front Row: (L to R) Anna Binner Duhr, Isabelle Rider Collier, Annabelle Spahr Hoffman, Helen Myers Davis, Merna Brehm Shughart, Miriam Albert.

Middle Row: Paul March, Betty Cocklin Henninger, E. Pauline Myers McElivree, Eva Mae Shillito Kline, Luis Bodwell, Martin Livingston, George King, Janet Mentz Wenger, Clair Baker.

Back Row: Richard Knaub, Woodrow Farence, Lester Moody, Gerald Hess, Eklred Shumaker, Elwood Cook, Clair Fisher.

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Franklin Township Planning Commission-May 9, 1989

Deadline for submission of plans for consideration at the June 13, 1989 meeting of the Planning Commission was set for 9 p.m. on Tuesday, May 30, 1989.

Glenn Johnson again discussed his desire to subdivide his land into a 50 foot access area (to other lands he owns) and to be able to create and sell off a lot, which would have the access via the proposed 50 foot access "road". It was noted that Mr. Johnson had been to the April meeting of the Commission and also to the Supervisor's meeting on April 18th. It was agreed that it appeared to be impossible to create the building lot but that the supervisors would probably approve the subdivision for the 50 foot area with the balance being sold to the neighboring owner(s) as "add ons".

Mahlon McCoy, who owns approximately 1-1/2 acres in Meadow View Estates (and was originally three lots) inquired as to the possibility of dividing the acreage into two lots. It was noted that the total acreage is not sufficient to create two lots, due to the one acre requirement. However, it was also noted that, if his land is still considered as three lots, due to a prior approved subdivision with no change since, he would use them as the three lots, with required testing, etc.

Jeff and Joe Fetsko said that they are anticipating purchasing a property on Range End Road and inquired as to the possibility of dividing it into several tracts. The sketch plan was reviewed and advice was given as to the necessary procedure in subdivision, etc.

Marvin Jones wishes to adopt a name for a private lane to his property. His request will go to the Board of Supervisors for their consideration.

Donald Ohrum and sons reviewed a sketch plan with the commission of a property on West Greenhouse Road in which a number of lots are proposed to be created. Public sewer and water would serve the project. The plan was reviewed and suggestions and advice were given.

Edward Seik-Final Plan-Major Subdivision-Final Plan-25 lots

Engineer Grove reviewed his review letter dated 5/8/89-this letter referred to several previous review letters, all of which are included in prior minutes. Mr. Seik presented a written request for a variance from radius requirements of a cul-de-sac. It was also noted that street lights are shown on the current plan. It was also noted that item #4 of the Grove letter (concerning drainage) should be complied with and that the township solicitor feels that the "neighbors permission" is not applicable if there is no change in the amount or location of drainage and/or water run off created by the proposed subdivision. The commission voted to recommend approval of the plan subject to the open items being completed by the Supervisor's meeting on May 15th.

Leslie Lutz Land Development Plan-Range End Road

It was noted that DER has approved the sewage planning module (with a number of conditions and requirements). Engineer Grove reported that the plan is now in compliance with the requirements of the township ordinance. The commission voted to recommend approval of the plan subject to the necessary bonding for improvements and requirements.

Eli Dobrinoff-12 Lots-Commercial and Industrial

Engineer Grove noted that the plan is in compliance with the township ordinance requirements and that DER has approved the sewage planning module (with a number of conditions and requirements). The commission voted to recommend approval of the plan subject to the requirements involved.

Michael Dobrinoff was at the meeting and said that he is having difficulties in having a land development plan prepared, due to his surveyor being too busy to prepare the plan. He said that he wishes to comply with the requirements of the township supervisors to submit a plan and that there is no one living in the mobile home on the premises. He was advised to contact the supervisors on this.

It was determined that a land development plan is necessary where an existing building is being converted into two apartments, under the requirements of the township subdivision and land development ordinance.

Student Earns Associate Degree

Holly E. Crook of Dillsburg, is a recent graduate of the Aviation Administration program at Central Pennsylvania Business School, according to Dean of Academic Affairs, M. Dale Good.

Holly, daughter of John B. Crook of Dillsburg is a 1980 graduate of Northern Senior High School.

Central Pennsylvania Business School, which awards associate degrees in specialized business and specialized technology, is regionally accredited by the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools.

Calendar of Events

PAC (Parents Advisory Committee) meeting will be held Monday, May 22nd at 7:00 p.m. in the Northern High School cafeteria. Please plan to attend.

The Northern High School student council "Citizen Award Dinner" is to be held on Tuesday May 23rd at 6:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Citizenship awards will be presented to students, teachers, parents and community citizens. Cost of the dinner (spaghetti) is \$5 per person with proceeds to be donated to Senior Citizens. For tickets contact any student council member or PAC representative at 432-9617.

Lisbum Community Fire Company will hold a Giant Yard Sale on Saturday, May 20, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CLUBS, ORGANIZATIONS AND GROUPS ARE ENCOURAGED TO USE THIS SECTION.

Legal Notice Invitation for Bids

Sealed proposals will be received by the Borough of Dillsburg, 151 South Baltimore Street, Dillsburg, Pa. 17019 until 3:00 p.m. prevailing time, Tuesday, May 23, 1989 and will be opened and read at that time for the purchase of 50,000 TRASH BAGS.

Copies of the Proposal and Contract Documents may be obtained at the Borough Offices, 151 South Baltimore Street, Dillsburg, Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities in the bids received.

By Order of the Borough Council
J. Chadwick Wagner
Borough Manager-Engineer
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BIRTHS

Holy Spirit Hospital

Mr. & Mrs. Brian Lutz (Vicki Willard), Dillsburg, daughter, 5/3/89.

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Sheaffer Completes Medical Service Officer Basic Course

Army 2nd Lt. David V. Sheaffer, son of Barry L. and Joan K. Sheaffer of Dillsburg, recently completed the Medical Service Officer Basic course at the Academy of Health Sciences, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas. Lt. Sheaffer was named to the Commandants List for his outstanding performance. He is a graduate of Northern High School and Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

280 children register for soccer

Dillsburg Area Soccer Club had registration April 15 and April 22. 280 children from ages 6 to 19 years old were registered. The club is selling light bulbs as this years fund raiser. The money will be used to defray the cost of uniforms, field maintenance, construction of new fields and other expenses.

Tryouts for the boys teams will be June 4th and June 11th. The under 10's will be at 1 PM, under 12's at 2:30 PM and under 14 and under 16 at 4 PM. Tryouts will be held at Williams Grove.

Coaches will contact the individual players as to teams and practice schedule. Practice begins in August. The playing season runs from early September to mid November.

Any questions or concerns about soccer please contact Dean Lehman, club president at 432-4119 or any board member.

Cassels accepted at Grace College

The administration of Grace College has announced that a local student, Gary Eugene Cassels II, has been accepted for admission for the upcoming academic year. He is the son of Mr. Gary Cassel Jr. of Dillsburg.

Grace College is an accredited four-year evangelical Christian liberal arts college located in Winona Lake, Indiana. The college is dedicated to serious academic stimulation and the physical, spiritual and social development of its students. Grace offers 43 fields of study in languages and literature, social sciences, fine arts, religion and philosophy, natural sciences, and education.

Sharing the Grace campus is Grace Theological Seminary, which has established an international reputation for excellence in training leaders for various evangelical Christian ministries. Other Grace Seminary campuses are located in Long Beach, California, and near Macon in Southern France.

Annual Report Wins Contest

The 1988 Annual Report of CCNB Corporation won a first-place Award of Excellence in this year's Penny Competition, sponsored by the Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware Chapter of the Bank Marketing Association.

The Harrisburg-based advertising agency of Hood, Light and Geise, Inc., designed the annual report which commemorates CCNB Corporation reaching one billion dollars in assets.

Financial institutions throughout the tri-state region vied for Penny Award honors. CCNB Marketing Officer Angela H. Yarbrough and HLG Secretary-Treasurer Terry L. Bush were on hand for the presentation ceremonies in Philadelphia.

Rogers receives Outstanding Nurse award

Ann House of Richfield, Judy Krywokulski, R.N. of Newport, Cynthia Rogers, L.P.N. of Dillsburg and Betty Saltzburg of Marysville are the recipients of the 1989 Outstanding Nurse Recognition Awards presented by the Nursing Services Department of Holy Spirit Hospital.

House, employed by Holy Spirit in 1975, is an Operating Room technician. Krywokulski joined Holy Spirit's staff in 1979 and is a charge nurse on the hospital's Gastrointestinal Services Unit. Rogers, a member of the staff since 1971, serves on the Pediatrics and 4-Main Nursing Units. Saltzburg, nurse aide on the 4-Main Nursing Unit, joined Holy Spirit's staff in 1979.

Recipients of these awards are selected by the members of the Nursing Services Department for demonstrating outstanding care and service to patients, visitors, medical staff and co-workers. The awards were presented in May in conjunction with National Nurses Day.



Northern Students Works With Bruce Smith - Diana M. Levine (pictured above), a senior at Northern High School, worked in the Harrisburg Office of Representative Bruce Smith during Pennsylvania Girl Scout Capital Days. Diana was one of two girls selected to represent the Penn Laurel Girl Scout Council. Capital Days for Diana included a morning with Representative Smith followed by tours and meetings throughout the remainder of the day.

35th Wedding Anniversary

Charles and Virginia Rinehart of R.D. #5, Dillsburg, recently celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary.

A party was given in their honor, by their children, at the York Springs Fire Hall.

They were married April 12, 1954 in Maryland.

They have three daughters and one son, and three grandchildren.

Sportsmen and Conservation Group To Meet Again

A second meeting of state sportsmen/conservation group leaders, selected legislators, heads of the Pa. Game and Fish Commissions and grassroots outdoors people has been called for May 20 to discuss how sportsmen can deal more effectively with the legislature and state agencies.

Sponsors of the meeting, the All Pennsylvania Sportsmen's Rally, and the thirteen statewide outdoor groups and grassroots sportspeople who attended the first rally on March 4, 1989, agreed to work together on basic or fundamental issues, such as establishing and implementing a statewide sportsmen's communication network and preventing more political control of the Game and Fish Commission.

The meeting will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Burnham located about four miles west of Lewistown on route 322. There will be no charge for anyone attending the Saturday, May 20 rally and lunch will be available for less than \$6.00 per person.



Kevin Eshelman, Joey Eberly, Quentin Crone, Vanessa Byren and Christy Lombardo, students at Wellsville Elementary, enjoy their lunch under the newly planted crimson cloud hawthorne, donated by Myers Nursery. These students were part of a group who helped plant the tree during the Arbor Day celebration.

Photo by Mary Lou Bercheni

Elementary students celebrate Arbor Day

A celebration of Arbor Day is to help recognize the importance of tree planting and tree care. Trees were planted at all three elementary schools in the Northern district as a part of this observance.

Most school children across the United States and Canada plant trees to enrich and help the soil retain moisture.



Northern second grade students Erin White (l.) and Jessica Davis help plant an ash tree donated by Myers Nursery at the corner of the new kindergarten wing added last summer. Bag pipers Jack Miller and Sam McHenry of the Zembo Highlanders join in on the festivities.

Photo by Mary Lou Bercheni

AlphaPet brings pets and supplies to Dillsburg

by Mary Lou Bytof

Although dogs and cats still reign as the most popular house pets, many people are choosing small animals and birds for pets, according to Don and Gail Strock, owners of the Alpha Pet Shop at 745 Harrisburg Pike, next to the Dillsburg Mall.

If the trend takes off, the finicky family house cat someday may be replaced by the more docile, yet equally cuddly and clean (not to mention litter-trainable) rabbit.

And the playful pooch who retrieves sticks and fetches slippers may lose out to a compact, feathered entertainer who can sing - and maybe recite poetry - for her supper.

Unlike Rover, Polly doesn't need to go outside at 5 a.m.; nor does she require a caretaker when the owner takes weekend trips.

Small animals and birds are ideal pets for apartment dwellers, Gail says. Caged hamsters, chinchillas, guinea pigs, and even the litter-trained rabbits, require a minimum amount of the owner's time, she adds.

The guinea pigs and rabbits also make excellent pets for children, Gail says. The hamsters, however, are too tiny as well as too aggressive for very young children, she warns.

The Strocks are celebrating the first year anniversary of their shop, which sells small animals and exotic birds, as well as supplies, premium foods, vitamins, over-the-counter medications, toys, and housing for pets.

Whether one owns a St. Bernard or a hamster, Alpha Pet carries nutritional, grooming, and recreational supplies to accommodate the owner. No longer do Dillsburg residents have to venture down Route 15 to replace a broken leash or to buy "gourmet" pet treats.

"We carry three lines of premium dog and cat food," Gail says.

The premium and "gourmet" foods are big sellers in the shop, she says. Just as with humans, pets' lives can be extended with good nutrition, she explained. According to Gail, the premium pet foods don't contain the additives and fillers that are found in many commercial brands of pet food.

Owning and managing a pet shop was a new, yet quite natural venture for the Strocks.

"We have tons of animals at home," Gail says. "We raise exotic birds, dogs, cats, and horses," she explained.

Don has been training and showing Morgan horses for approximately 15 years, he says. He has 14 horses on his small farm in York Springs.

The experience and professionalism of the Strocks set Alpha Pet apart from other pet stores. The Strocks just don't sell pet; they teach the buyers how to provide care, and in some cases, how to breed the pets.

Alpha Pet caters to the animal lovers whose pets become their hobbies. Many customers are successful in breeding birds, Gail says.

Although we've all heard of "the birds and the bees," breeding birds in captivity isn't as easy as placing a male and a female bird in a cage. First of all, the feathered "couple" needs a nest or a nest box. It is rare for a female bird to just "drop" an egg on the bottom of the cage, Gail says.

Birds tend to regulate their own breeding activity, Gail adds. They will not breed if the weather is not favorable, or if their diet is either inadequate or too rich, she explains.

Most exotic birds-even those in captivity-breed during the rainy season, Gail says. Instinctively, they "sense" that there will be sufficient greens and other foods following the rainy period, she explains. "Nature give them the sense of season," she adds.

For those who wish to begin breeding birds, the finch and the pastel-colored American parakeet are the easiest breeds to raise, Gail says.

One of the most popular birds in the Sunday conure, a hybrid with very bright colors and pleasant personality.

Talking birds are both popular and expensive. The greater the talking ability, the higher the price tag, Gail says.

One of the best talking varieties is the yellow-naped Amazon, which sells from \$800 on upward. However, the

colorful creature has a life-span of approximately 40 years, she says.

If a bird has the genetic ability to talk, the more it is exposed to language, the more it will talk, Gail says. Not only will the bird imitate the owner's language, but it will also mimic the sounds of the dishwasher, the vacuum cleaner, and the family dog. Some even sing television commercial jingles, Gail adds.

Alpha Pet sells a variety of quality items for owners to pamper their feathered friends. Let the robins eat bird seed! Exotic birds occasionally can feast on "Tropical Blend," a medley of dried coconuts, cherries, raspberries, strawberries, cranberries, apples, mangos, papayas, pineapples, and bananas.

Presently, approximately 50 percent of Alpha Pet's customers come from outside the Dillsburg area, Gail says. The prices tend to be lower in Dillsburg because the Strocks don't have to pay the high overhead of the shopping mall pet stores.

Sheaffer and Smith resign

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The council accepted the resignations of Council President Barry Sheaffer and Councilwoman Patricia Smith. Sheaffer left the council on May 9 to accept a position on the Northern York County School District's Board of Directors.

In her letter of resignation, Smith cited health reasons for her decision to leave.

At last month's council meeting, Smith failed in an attempt to prevent the developer of Pheasant Ridge from building an access road close to her South Baltimore Street home. Smith, her husband, State Representative Bruce Smith, and their attorney discussed the potential traffic hazards the access road may create once the development is completed.

The council approved the preliminary plan subject to certain conditions, with a 4-3 vote.

In other personnel matters, the council hired Suzanne M. Creavy of South Baltimore Street as a crossing guard at the rate of \$5 an hour. She will serve until the end of the school year. Creavy was also hired as a part-time secretary for the police department at \$5.30 an hour.

The council recognized several visitors that evening. Jim Burgess of East Harrisburg Street wanted to know why bus (coach) traffic on his street had increased

within the past two months. Police Chief Glenn Smith told him that a bridge is closed on Route 94 and trucks and buses were going through Dillsburg as an alternate route. Burgess said he was glad to learn that the increased traffic is most likely temporary.

Burgess also inquired when PennDot will begin repairs on Chestnut Street. Borough Manager J. Chadwick Wagner said there is no definite start-up date for the project, which is pending the approval of certain federal funding.

Ed Allen, also of East Harrisburg Street, presented the council members with an outline of his property, and asked them to interpret the definition of a front yard, as it applies to his lot. Allen, who is building a fence on his property, said he had been told by Wagner that the fence, as it is situated on his yard does not comply to the zoning ordinance.

The question was turned over to Solicitor Schrack. After examining the zoning ordinance, Schrack said it is clear that the property has two front yards. However, since the home was built approximately 100 years before the ordinance was adopted, the ordinance may not address the layout of the property.



Chinchillas make nice pets too, says Don Strock, owner of Alpha Pet pictured above holding one of the cuddly animals.
Photo by David March

Accident.

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seriously injured police Sgt. who is in Harrisburg Hospital at this time in fair condition.

A motorist from New Jersey who stopped to render assistance said other motorists were going around the crash without stopping. A resident on Glennwood Road who heard the accident happen made the call to 911 for ambulance.

Ambulances from Dillsburg and York Springs transported the five victims to Harrisburg Hospital. Rescue personnel from Dillsburg and Franklintown fire companies responded. Traffic in the southbound lanes of Route 15 was shut down for 2-1/2 hours.

Schrack recommended that the matter be addressed by the zoning hearing board.

In other action, the council: - Agreed to enter into an agreement with Pennsylvania PERCS, a company that repairs traffic signals, to maintain the traffic signals in the borough, and an advanced warning signal, for one year.

- Agreed to purchase a sign for the borough office of approximately \$350.

- Authorized the purchase of a computer desk for the borough office and two chairs for a computer desk, one of which is for the police department, at an approximate cost of \$340.

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The recent election shows most people did not believe my sincerity, but I know, and that's what's important.

I apologize to those who I've offended and the anger and dislike they have had to shoulder these past few years.

I wish you all the best and hope the future years are much kinder to you.

To my supporters I say Thank You, it's been a pleasure associating with you.

To those I have been able to befriend over these last years, thanks for that good feeling I got, everytime I was able to help or solve a problem.

To my victorious opponent I wish you the best, and hope you get to enjoy as many good feelings, helping others as I have!

Thank you all, very, very much,
 Gary D. Reihart

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DEAR DIANE

by Diane Van Arsdale

DEAR DIANE:
My husband and I have been married for two years now, and my husband's ex-wife just moved back to town. My husband claims he loves me and I'm number one in his life. But all he speaks of is his ex-wife, and she seems to be calling all the time needing his help for something or another. When she asks for his help, he runs to her rescue. She recently began to stop by our house. I can't stand to even hear her name anymore. I told my husband how I feel over and over, the same reply always — she needs his help, so he must help her. How much help can one person need? Is she totally helpless? I keep wondering am I being made a fool of, or what's really going on? Please help, before I lose my mind.

UPSET:
I think you and your husband would benefit from some marriage counseling on this one. Quite frankly, your husband is playing a dangerous game. He's allowing his ex-wife to manipulate him, and he's destroying your marriage as a result. He needs to be made aware of what he's doing, and I believe that can only come from an unbiased third party. Good luck.

DEAR DIANE:
I'm a single mother and about three months ago, my four-year-old daughter was hit by a drunk

driver. We were at a playground in the park in the afternoon, and apparently the drunk driver lost control of his car, and came right through the fence, killing my daughter. I can't begin to describe the anger I have toward this man. My daughter was my whole life. I loved her more than life itself. The loss is unbearable. I can't seem to function, all I can think of is seeing that car hitting my daughter and there was nothing I could do. I've sought counseling, and help from "Mothers Against Drunk Drivers." I must say it has helped, but it still hurts inside. What can a person do to overcome this pain and anger I have inside?

DEVASTATED:
I offer you my most heartfelt condolences at your tragic loss. It is my fervent hope that the menace of drunk driving is finally done away with through groups such as MADD and strict legislation.

You should continue to go to your support group meetings, as well as individual therapy to help you cope with this enormous loss. While this may sound trite, you will begin to feel better as time passes. My thoughts and prayers are with you.

Send letters to Diane c/o King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Soap Updates by Seli Groves

ALL MY CHILDREN: Trevor told Marissa and Jeremy they had to be detained until they were debriefed by a federal agent. David saved Melanie from death as the old bridge began falling apart. Adam agreed to drop charges when Dixie threatened he'd never have her or the baby. A ticking gift from Sean arrived for Cecily and Nico's wedding. The "bomb" turned out to be an alarm clock. At a Center City bar, two mysterious characters toasted each other's success. **Wait To See:** Natalie fears Jeremy's feelings for Marissa are more than "nostalgic."

ANOTHER WORLD: Mac threw Iris out of Brava. Felicia was locked up. Julianne got a job offer in San Francisco and Rick decided to go with her. Jamie found the bill for Steven's blood test. Vicky came up with an explanation for having had it done. Jamie told Russ how he learned he was really Steve's son — and then began putting it all together about Vicky and Steven. Iris pressured Evan to spy for her at Cory Publishing. Frankie found Felicia may be innocent. **Wait To See:** Frankie faces danger unless Cass can act quickly.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Margo told Hal that he's Adam's real father. Brock lied to his wife, Margery, about his reasons for being in Oakdale. Hal found he couldn't make love to Barbara. Craig told Ellie he loves her. Lien and Paul were worried about what their parents are keeping from them. John asked Lucinda never to ask again about Adam. Kirk refused to help Lucinda get rid of Duke. Caleb suspected Brock was setting up a trap for Craig in Cuba. **Wait To See:** Barbara goes to an unexpected source for help in saving her marriage to Hal.

BOLD & THE BEAUTIFUL: Brooke and Ridge set a wedding date for June 16. Brooke was heartbroken to realize Caroline's seed of doubt was growing in Ridge and that he didn't seem to accept her pregnancy as a fact. Saul was sure Clarke wouldn't return to Spectra, while Sally insisted he'll be back. Russ told Margo and Bill to contact Kristen's old roommate for information on her mystery man. **Wait To See:** Stephanie worries about the "secret" that was believed to have died with Todd and Angela.

DALLAS: J.R. and Bobby flew off to Moscow at Vanessa's urging. Cally confronted J.R. about his relationship with Vanessa. Back at the ranch, Sue Ellen began to have misgivings about her relationship with Don after she saw a scene filmed between the actors playing her and J.R. in her movie. Sue Ellen's face jolted Clayton's memory. **Wait To See:** Cliff's belief that he's the

father of Afton's daughter creates a new problem.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Anjelica felt Justin's growing love for Alexander would help her win him away from Adrienne. Jack prevented Diana from getting Cal removed from his job at the paper. Patch kicked Earl out of Jo's party. Eve won the audition for a job at Nick's club. Eugene almost revealed himself to Calliope until he heard her call her ex-husband a louse. April decided to go to an A.A. meeting. **Wait To See:** Jo senses danger in Earl's persistent presence.

FALCON CREST: Angela's defense weakened during the competency hearing. Maggie's reputation slid because of rumors of her relationship with Tommy. Pilar sold some of her newly acquired Glendbraddock stock to Lance and proposed they build a trauma center in the Ortega name. **Wait To See:** Richard realizes what a position Angela has put him in and now it's his turn to sweat out an impossible situation.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Sean told Charlie he knew he was the rightful Lord Ashton and enlisted his help. At the party, Charlie revealed his true identity and challenged the false Ashton to a duel. One of Domino's Ninjas grabbed the bone but Friday (the dog) took it from him and rushed off with it. After taking Felicia captive, Arielle showed her something that made her gasp — "proof" that she was Colton's wife. **Wait To See:** Robert realizes Kathy may be letting herself in for a new attack from Paul.

GENERATIONS: Sam decided to have her failing grade overturned. Ruth was shocked to learn Adam was living in the same apartment with Sam and Monique. Wally found Sam's microcassette in Adam's car and set about fixing it. After Adam heard the incriminating tape, he realized Sam had told the truth, and he rushed to the hearing. Henry told Vivian he couldn't go through with the Jackson deal. **Wait To See:** Monique learns a painful lesson about friendship.

GUIDING LIGHT: Philip was knocked out by Roger while trying to unmask him. Rusty was officially removed from the Marah case, but continued to investigate on his own. Chelsea investigated Alan's Roger/Adam theory. Josh and Reva tried to trick Sonni in hopes of getting Marah back. The FBI photos showed Roger was not the real Adam. Blake tried to persuade Alex that Alan was responsible for all the accidents. Chelsea interviewed Adam Thorpe, Roger's father, and learned no one had ever seen Roger's body. The babysitter admitted to Reva that she had lied. **Wait To See:** Rusty comes

up with a clue.

KNOTS LANDING: Abby realized she had an important advantage to work with if she joined Mack, Karen, Paula and Gary in their suit against Murakame. Paige seemed to become more desperate as Greg continued to avoid a confrontation with her. Meanwhile, Ted and Hawkins got in deeper as Abby's plan to shield her involvement with Murakame took on another aspect. **Wait To See:** Gary finds a problem where none should exist.

LOVING: Todd was stunned by Dan's accidental death. Egypt got rid of his fingerprints before the police arrived and Rocky hid him in an abandoned rail depot. Alex was taken to the hospital and Ava fretted that he might learn about her involvement with Clay. Curtis accused Trucker of assaulting his mother. Trucker gave Alex the secret document on Dan that he had been holding. **Wait To See:** Clay is determined to keep his secrets from being forced out into the open.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Alicia gave birth to a son in the roadside ravine. In the hospital, a dying Alicia asked Gabrielle to care for Michael and their son. Unaware that Austin had put his fingerprints on the car's mechanism, Bo was shocked to find himself arrested for tampering with the auto and causing Alicia's death. Gabrielle switched Brenda's baby for Michael's deceased infant while Austin watched from a hiding place. The doctors weren't sure if Audrey's paralysis would be permanent. **Wait To See:** The evidence against Bo becomes stronger.

SANTA BARBARA: Eden told Cruz she was sure Charisse was their missing daughter, Adrianna. C.C. suffered a mild heart attack. Mason worried about never having another drink; Julia reminded him that "today" is all he needs to worry about. Celeste warned Heather Scott was on his way to the hospital to pick up her test results. Vanessa came up with an idea that could cause new problems for Bunny and Gina. Michael tried to comfort Laura who feared she was pushing Ethan away. **Wait To See:** Cruz, Eden, Kelly and the baby become pawns in a dangerous game.

YOUNG & THE RESTLESS: Ashley and Nikki came closer to their goal of getting Leanna out of Victor's life. Jack was becoming increasingly puzzled over Leanna's more than usual state of anxiety. Carl sadly realized Paul's chances for proving himself innocent of George's "murder" were becoming more remote. Nina believed she had finally broken through to Jill and her mother-in-law problems might be over for good.

Coupon Corner

by Rose Lynn

Many of you readers have written me asking about different refund magazines and papers. I am familiar with several different ones, but not all that are available. There is an organization of refund paper editors called BOE (Association of Refund Bulletin Editors). Members of this organization all have excellent reputations for delivery and quality of their publications.

If you would like a list of refund magazines that belong to this group, send a large, self-addressed envelope to BOE, Route 2, Box 77, Thorn Hill, Tenn. 37881-9419. The list also includes a small help section for refund beginners.

If you have any questions on refunding or couponing, you can send them to Rose Lynn, P.O. Box 252, Nedrow, N.Y. 13120. Please mention the name of the paper in which this column appears. If you want a personal response, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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New Chaplain at Pinchot Park

In its 20th year of operation, the Gifford Pinchot State Park Chaplaincy Program has Mr. Jeff Franz for its 1989 Chaplain. He is 28 years old and is originally from Troutville, Clearfield County, Pa. His wife, Brenda, is from the community of Paradise in Jefferson County, Pa. They were married in June 1984.

Chaplain Franz is a 1978 graduate of Central Christian High School in DuBois, PA, and earned his Bachelor of Arts Degree in English from Saint Francis College in Loretto, PA. He worked over 5 years as a newspaper writer and editor before entering Lancaster Theological Seminary in the Fall of 1987. In care of the Clarion Association of Penn West Conference, United Church of Christ, he has just completed his second of three years toward earning a Master of Divinity degree.

The Chapel services are held in the Campground at Pinchot each Sunday beginning Memorial Day Weekend and ending the Sunday of Labor Day Weekend. Special services are planned each Sunday for the children. Other programs are held during the week, some of which are planned in cooperation with the Park Naturalist, Walter Dietz.

The Chapel Services are held at 9:30 a.m. and are designed for the campers, but the public is invited to attend. If you have any questions concerning this ministry, please call Mrs. Rosemary Firestone, Chairman of the Pinchot Park Chaplaincy Committee, at 432-3702.

Tuning In by Seli Groves

There's the Oscar, and the Emmy; the Tony and the Grammy. And now, make room for the Elvis, a 12-inch bronze statuette to be presented for the first time to the world's greatest rock performers at the "International Rock Awards" scheduled to air live from New York May 31 on ABC, 9:30-11 p.m. ET.

To capture the essence of the late great entertainer when he was first starting out, the sculptor, Tim Bruckner, studied old photos and videotapes of the younger Elvis and was most intrigued by the man he saw in motion on Milton Berle's TV show in 1956. He used this 33-year-old image as the inspiration for his sculpture. And, because of the nature of fine-art bronze casting, no two statuettes will be alike, making each one a rare, limited edition piece of art.

The decision to show more of Vincent's darker, or bestial side in future episodes of "Beauty and the Beast" will bring him closer to the character in the original French film directed by Cocteau in which the "Beast" struggles much more with his animal nature than Vincent has up to now.

Vincent won't be the only one giving up some secrets: layers will be peeled away from other characters including Catherine (Linda Hamilton), Father (Roy Dotrice) and others. I asked Ron Perlman if he thought Vincent's shrouded past will ever be totally brought to light. "I don't know," he said. "But I would like to think that there will always be some mystery surrounding him."

King Crossword

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- Turns aside suddenly
- Unhappy
- Booths
- Girl's nickname
- Antiquated
- Extents of canvas
- Close to
- Letters
- A rare metallic element
- Western state
- Chinese river
- Escape (slang)
- One of the Philippine Islands
- Rope with a running knot
- Beast of burden
- Molybdenum (sym.)
- Dips lightly into water
- Large snails
- Width of a circle
- Smallest state (abbr.)
- Sharp to the taste
- Small rodent
- Cozy rooms, as for study
- A domestic pigeon
- Distress signal
- Citizens of Medina, among earliest converts to Islam



- Melody
- Not sharp
- Broad, flat flexible blade
- Large worm
- Earthenware mug
- It is (contracted)
- Negative votes
- Permission to use
- One who slanders
- More untidy
- Place in a bed
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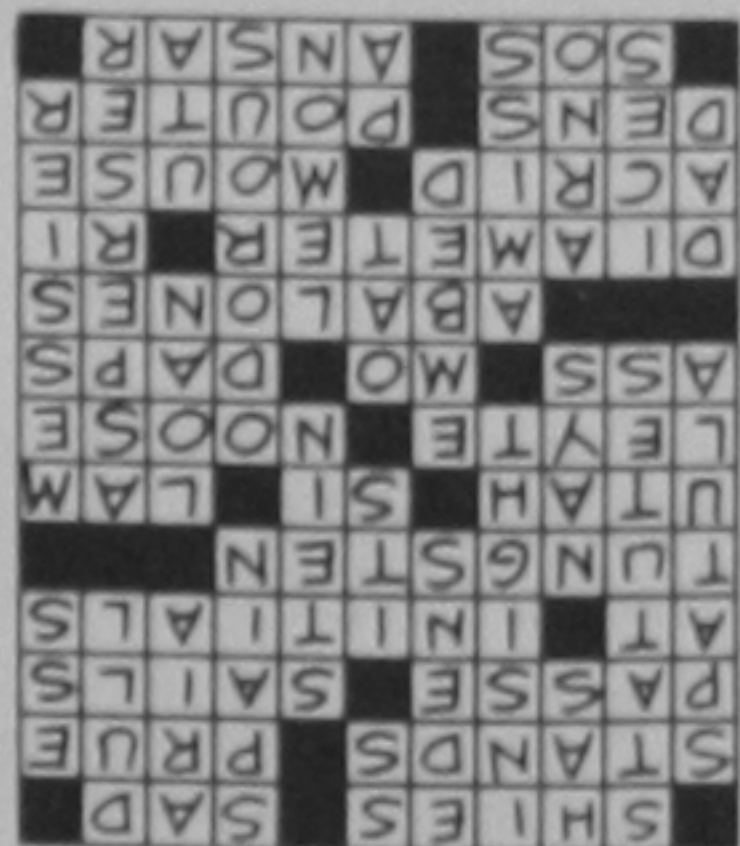
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Entertainment Extra by Evelyn

Q. Is it true that Richard Gere and Debra Winger dislike one another intensely since their appearance together in "An Officer And A Gentleman?" C.D., Philadelphia, Pa.

A. I am not sure how Richard feels about Debra, but Ms. Winger pulls no punches where Richard is concerned. She has stated that the handsome actor is a "phony" and that she did not enjoy working with him on the hit movie.

Q. Is it true that Cybill Shepherd is a snob where her fans are concerned, and that in general is very difficult to get along with? R.J., Ronkonkoma, N.Y.



A. Nothing could be further from the truth. Cybill has the reputation of being one of Hollywood's nicest celebrities to her fans. In fact, Cybill has never turned down a would-be autograph seeker. As far as being difficult, those who have worked with the actress say she is not at all difficult to get along with. Strong, professional women in Hollywood often get a "difficult" tag attached to them when they are in demand and a huge success.

Q. How come Ken Wahl of "Wiseguy" is such a recluse? T.J., Minneapolis, Minn.

A. Ken keeps a very low profile because he does not really take being a star very seriously. While Ken most certainly takes his work seriously, he is not one to be caught up in all the fanfare and party nightlife in Hollywood. Actually, I find this quite refreshing. The term "star" is one that Ken scoffs at. However, while you won't see him on the talk-show circuit or in the tabloids much, he does read all of his fan mail. If you would like to pen a letter to the actor, write to Ken Wahl, c/o CBS-TV's "Wiseguy," 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., 90028.

Q. I really enjoyed Ralph Macchio in "The Karate Kid;" he seems so down to earth. Could you please tell me what he enjoys doing during his spare time? E.D., Edmonton, Canada

A. The 26-year-old actor enjoys going back to his parents' home in Huntington, Long Island, where his family owns a trucking business. When there, he likes to camp out. If you did not know, Ralph has been taking dancing lessons since he was three.

Q. I've been watching "Star Search" for a couple of years, and what I'd like to know is, do you have to be in show business to get on "Star Search," or can you come on cold? A. Lawrence, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Q. I read somewhere that Ed McMahon (costar of "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" and host of "Star Search") is really of French descent, not Irish as I thought. Is that true? Bill W., Hoboken, N.J.

A. We talked to Maralyn Fisher who has been involved with the show since it began. As one of the top talent coordinators in the business, she's viewed thousands of cassettes and interviewed hundreds of people who would like to become part of this premiere talent competition. Maralyn says the operative word is "talent." Therefore, the opportunity to audition is open to newcomers and professionals who feel they have that rare, but important element that will earn them a chance to audition for a place in the competition. However, while newcomers are welcome to enter, most of the entrants are those who have had some professional background in theater, night clubs, comedy clubs, etc. Maralyn also says that those who do make it through the auditions to a place on the show are provided with all the production back up they need. "Star Search," Ms. Fisher says, "is a talent showcase and we do everything we can to make our talented competitors look and sound their best." Auditions in the seven categories — Male Vocalist, Female Vocalist, Dancers, Comedian, TV Spokesmodel (18 and over), Junior Dancers and Vocalist (children up to age 12), and Teen Dancers and Vocalist (13-17) — are held regularly in New York and Los Angeles and periodically in cities around the country as well. For more information, write "Star Search," 8033 Sunset, Hollywood, Calif. 90046.

A. As for Ed McMahon's ancestry — he's a cousin of the Kennedy clan via his grandmother, Katherine Rose Fitzgerald McMahon. The French connection is via an ancestor, Patrick Maurice McMahon (of Irish descent, you may be sure) who was a general under Napoleon and later premiere of France.

Q. Isn't it true that Bob Hope has cut down on his work schedule and now only occasionally does television specials for NBC? K.T., Oklahoma City, Okla.

A. Nonsense. Even at age 86, Mr. Entertainment is still working up to as many as 300 days out of the year all around the world.

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Home Hints

DRAFT DODGERS — I make draft dodgers for the doors in my home with seldom used bath towels. I roll the towel lengthwise around enough newspaper to give it body and secure each end and the middle with a rubber band.

The best part is that the towel will roll as the door is opened and a gentle kick or two rolls it back into place. Use a dark colored towel at the base of wood doors and you'll hardly notice it. A towel is light in weight and no one is likely to stumble over it. Maria D., Boyertown, Pa.

NOW HAIR THIS! — In our neighborhood, we have a lot of kids. The kids know I cut hair free for anyone, so they come over to ask for a cut. I cut their hair short, and they're thrilled. My neighbor told me to put the clippings in the garden. I did. I was amazed how fast my garden grew. The electricity from the hair does the trick. My sunflowers won a contest — largest flowers and seeds! Esther G., Homosassa, Fla.

TANGLE-FREE CHAINS — I would like to pass on a hint from a jeweler.

To keep necklaces tangle-free, thread them though a plastic drinking straw and fasten. The straw can be cut to the correct size to hold each necklace. Emma K., Rubidoux, Calif.

PREADDRESSED LABELS — Before leaving on a recent trip to Great Britain, I purchased a sheet of peel-off address labels (available at almost any photocopy center), and typed the names and addresses of friends and family I knew we'd want to send postcards to.

Since there are 44 labels to a page, it was not only inexpensive but saved us lots of time. Also, we didn't have to take along assorted address books. Kathy W., Waterbury, Conn.

FAKE RINGS — I purchased two cubic zirconia rings for a relatively small price. I wore one ring and after a few weeks, it became dull and the finish was coming off. A neighbor told me to use a few coats of clear nail polish on the inside and outside of the other ring to prevent it from happening. Wouldn't you know? It worked like a charm. Denise C., Athens, Ga.

Share your special Home Hint with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Tots To Teens

by Sue Ellen Sullivan

Dear Sue: My ex-husband is playing childish games with me as far as money is concerned and I'm afraid he is hurting our daughter. When she needs something, I'll ask him for money for it, but he never gives it to me. He always waits until our daughter asks him and this embarrasses her. I wish I had the extra money to buy her these incidentals instead of making her go to her father, but I just don't have it. He, on the other hand, is very well off financially but he still makes us beg. Donna M.

Dear Donna: It is very important that you and your ex-husband reach an amicable agreement about money and not bring your daughter into the squabble. Because he won't give the money to you, but he eventually gives it to your daughter, I would assume he doesn't believe you are going to use the money as you say you are. The next time he gives you money, give him copies of the receipts on all purchases that you or your daughter make. Give him the exact change. It's extra work for you, but if it reassures him as to how the money is being spent, it is worth it. He is exercising the power that holding the purse strings gives him, but be sure he realizes how he is embarrassing his daughter and how uncomfortable he is making her feel.

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This Week In History

This week in 1862, the Homestead Act was approved, granting free family farms to settlers on May 20 ... **May 15, 1917**, the Conscription law was passed ... **May 19, 1921**, Congress sharply curbed immigration and set national quota systems ... **May 20, 1927**, Charles A. Lindbergh departed Roosevelt Field in New York bound non-stop for Le Bourget airfield in Paris, France. The solo journey aboard "The Spirit of St. Louis" took over 33 hours and spanned some 3,610 miles ... **May 17, 1938**, the Naval Expansion Act was passed ... **May 15, 1947**, the Truman Doctrine was passed, aiding Greece and Turkey to combat Communist terrorism ... **May 17, 1954**, racial segregation in public schools was unanimously ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court ... **May 15, 1972**, Alabama Governor George C. Wallace was shot while campaigning for president in Laurel, Maryland ... **May 22, 1972**, President Richard Nixon became the first U.S. president to visit Moscow.

HEALTH & NUTRITION

by Judith Sheldon

Don't Fear Mosquito Bites

by Judith Sheldon

MOSQUITOS AND THE AIDS VIRUS:

According to an article in "American Health Consultants Newsletters, March 1989," mosquitoes can carry the AIDS virus, but the chance that they can spread the disease from one human to another, according to the Newsletter, is almost zero. Apparently, the AIDS virus does not reproduce in the mosquito's body. This means the mosquito cannot become infected, therefore, there is no infection to pass on.

THE PILL AFTER 40: Studies indicate that post-menopausal women may be able to use the newer, low-dose oral contraceptives with relative safety. These OC's are already being used to help relieve premenstrual syndrome and to improve the menstrual cycle. (There's also some indication that they're effective in reducing the risk of breast disease.)

For women over 40, the best candidates for OC use are nonsmokers in good health — with no history of heart and/or liver disease or breast cancer — and who are within 20 percent of their ideal weight.

BAR SOAPS AND GERMS: Many of us have come across bar soaps in public washrooms and have wondered if they're safe to use when we wash our hands. Apparently, they are. It seems that although the soaps may contain microorganisms, there's no evidence that even the "sludgiest" of them actually transmit these germs to humans.

Green Leaves

by Maureen Young

Prune your lilacs after the flowers fade, cut out any storm damaged or diseased wood. They may not last long but be sure and cut a few lilacs for your kitchen table. Their lovely smell will soon flow throughout your house. They say an aspirin dissolved in the vase will help your flowers stay fresher longer. Supposedly an aspirin reduces the bacteria that clog the water carrying vessels in a cut flower. Change the water daily and cut off any green leaves that make contact with the water.

A nice project for the summer is to try your hand at drying flowers. In fact you can dry your lilacs, marigolds and roses to mention just a few. Drying the foliage from eucalyptus, sycamores and crab apples can make your flower arrangements more interesting.

You can start by simply buying a box of borox at the store and layer the bottom of a shoe box with borox, add the flowers face down, then cover the flowers with borox. Do not put on the lid it is not necessary. Check in about seven days.

If you find you enjoy drying flowers you can invest in silica gel which is faster and preserves the colors better. Check in about 3 days.

Glycerin can be used for preserving foliage. The mixture will turn the leaves dark green along with shades of brown and rust.

Happy drying!

Top Video Rentals

1. "Big" starring **Tom Hanks** (CBS-Fox) Last Week: No. 1
2. "A Fish Called Wanda" **John Cleese** (CBS-Fox) No. 2
3. "Betrayed" **Debra Winger** (MGM/UA) No. 9
4. "Die Hard" **Bruce Willis** (CBS-Fox) No. 4
5. "Crocodile Dundee II" **Paul Hogan** (Paramount) No. 3
6. "Big Business" **Bette Midler** (Touchstone) No. 5
7. "Midnight Run" **Robert DeNiro** (MCA) No. 6
8. "Married To The Mob"



- Michelle Pfeiffer (Orion) No. 7
9. "Bull Durham" **Kevin Costner** (Orion) No. 10
10. "Clean And Sober" **Michael Keaton** (Warner Bros.) No. 11
11. "Moon Over Parador" **Richard Dreyfuss** (MCA) No. 12
12. "Bat 21" **Gene Hackman** (Media Home Ent.) New Entry

Best advice: Public washrooms should, ideally, provide liquid soap dispensers. But even if they offer only bar soaps, it's far safer to use them (and rinse well) than not to wash one's hands after using the toilet.

CONSIDER YOUR APPLE'S SOURCE: If you have children and are concerned about the use of the product Alar in commercial apple products, such as juice or sauce, health authorities offer the following advice:

Avoid using applesauce and juice for the time being until your favorite brands can state with absolute certainty that they are made of Alar-free apples.

Limit yourself to green apples, such as Granny Smiths, which are not sprayed with this product. Incidentally, green apples can be used to make a very tasty applesauce.

Shop at grocers who are now stocking Alar-free red apples.

SCAM SLAMMED: "Nutrition Forum" reports that the Iowa Attorney General has secured a consent judgment which will lead to the return of almost \$1 million to 28,000 consumers who responded to a mailer for Neutralizer G.H. diet pills. These pills were sold via a four-page solicitation entitled "Obesity Eliminated in 1988." The pills were touted as effective in causing easy and permanent weight loss.

LAW NOTES FROM THE OFFICES OF BRATIC & PORTKO

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Northern Track Shines At Mid-Penn

by John Middlekauff

The Mid-Penn Conference held its track and field "Spring Spectacular" Friday (5/12) and Saturday (5/13) at Cedar Cliff High School's West Shore Stadium. The designed purpose of the conference meet is to have its participants establish places and times so that they might have a chance to go to districts. After districts, is the ultimate goal for any high school athlete-The State Championships.

For Northern High School, several members of its girls and boys track squads covered themselves with glory at this meet. Northern girls did themselves proud, as they placed first in both the 3200 meter and 1600 meter relays, Michelle Mayhew won the 400 meter dash, as well as anchoring the relay team, Nancy Jacoby placed second in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes, Autumn McFate placed third in the discus and fourth in the shot, Jenny Maclay took a sixth in the 100 meter hurdles, and Kay Kula won sixth place in the high jump.

While the top finishes may have eluded the boys, they still did very well in several events. Matt Ayers and Nick Psolka placed fourth and fifth, respectively, in the triple jump. The 1600 meter relay team finished fifth, and the 3200 meter relay team took sixth place. Also Dave Gruber placed seventh in the pole vault. The 1600 meter relay team consisted of Dan Maus, Mark Crezenzi, Nick Psolka, and Tom Snodgrass, while the 3200 meter relay team was made up of Tom Snodgrass, Drew Siverling, Dan Maus, and Matt Lerew. Congratulations fellas!

Getting back to the girls, it is reaching the point that Northern's relay teams are the best kept secret in Central Pa.

But in this meet, they opened a lot of eyes. The 1600 meter relay team of Nancy Jacoby, Becky Minnich, Amy Minnich, and Michelle Mayhew set a school record when they posted a time of 4:03.4. In winning this event, the girls had to fight off both Chambersburg and Palmyra. Nancy got the Lady Bears a lead, but Becky had a fight on her hands during the second leg and actually handed the baton to her sister in third place. Amy was able to win back a position in the third leg, but still handed off to Michelle in second place. Anyone who has watched a Northern girls track meet this year, has to be awe-struck by the way Michelle explodes out of the blocks, and explode she did! Trailing her Chambersburg opponent by twenty-five yards, Michelle not only caught her, but she finished the event by five yards!

his lineup, as three starters were decided ineligible because of grades. Once again we cannot give you very many details, except to tell you the Lady Bears got clawed. We believe the score was 12-5.

While no final decisions have been made, it is very possible that the rained out softball games will not be made up. The play-off schedule is the main culprit, and neither the baseball or softball teams will be competing in those.

NHS J.V. Softball Under Way

by John Middlekauff

Playing a very limited schedule, Northern High's fledgling J.V. Softball team has been hard at work. On Tuesday (4/25) the Junior Lady Bears played a scrimmage against Red Land. While no official score was kept, plenty of runs scored and Northern's squad played very well. The big feature of this scrimmage was the fact that every player got a chance to participate. It becomes very frustrating for the young players and their coaches when they don't have a chance to play in varsity games and sit on the bench all season. Coaches Sheaffer and Graham are hoping this will become a regular scheduled sport for the girls J.V. team. Twenty-five young ladies are out for softball at Northern, which could easily field a varsity and junior varsity team.

As witnessed by the year's varsity performance, there is a big jump from playing "Club Softball" in the summer to high school competition. The establishment of and regular schedule for a Girls J.V. Softball team will keep kids participating in school program, where cutting them doesn't seem to be the right thing to do.

Participating on this year's J.V. squad are: Melissa Speck, Alison Speck, Brandi Sheaffer, Brandi Myers, Ashley Stouffer, Tammy Kimmel, Beth Graham, Tracey Eshleman, Gretchen Klaus, Kere Rohrbach, Letti Makalwicz, and Kim McBride.

Support the Northern Softball program-get involved!

The victory in the 3200 meter relay, while not as heart stopping, perhaps, just as exciting for other reasons. This team, made up of the same four young ladies, but running in slightly different order really did a job. Not only did they set a new school record with their time of 9:46.0, but they broke the existing record in the Mid-Penn Conference.

Casey Proclaims Camping Week

Governor Robert P. Casey today designated the week of May 13-21, 1989 as "R.V. and Camping Week" in recognition of the ever-growing camping industry in the Commonwealth. In the Proclamation he states that our Commonwealth is a paradise of natural forests, clean streams and spectacular mountain vistas that can be enjoyed in the comfort of a motor home, travel trailer, van or in a tent. He urges all citizens to recognize the economic and social benefits of camping with your family and friends.

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Dr. Canfield is known for his informal speeches at Sweetheart Banquets and his broadcasts for twenty-three years at local radio stations. His appearances at the Wolgamuth Church are the main features for Family Life Sunday.

All ages will participate in the Sunday School hour at 9:30 a.m. with Dr. Canfield on the theme "Happy Marriages Make Happy Homes." At the 10:40 service, the adult choir will sing and Dr. Canfield will speak on the theme, "Daddy and Mother-God's Lovers." The events of Family Life Center at Wolgamuth have been planned by the Nurture Committee: Betty Engle, Rick Cook and Mary Jane Firestone. The closing session by Dr. Canfield at 7:30 will center on the theme, "When Jesus Visited Our Home."

Ministers at the Wolgamuth Church are Dr. John D. Long and Dallas Lehman. The church is located four miles east of Dillsburg on Old York Road and Blair Mountain Road. The public is invited.

Rain-Big Winner in NHS Spring Schedules

by John Middlekauff

The "Monsoon" that has hit the Central Pennsylvania area, has played absolute havoc with the Northern High School baseball and softball schedules. With time and dates to play running out, it is completely possible that these rained out games will not be made up.

Here is what has happened up to now. For Northern's baseball team, they have played just one game in the past week. The softball team has also played just one game this week, but we can report on two other games played the week before.

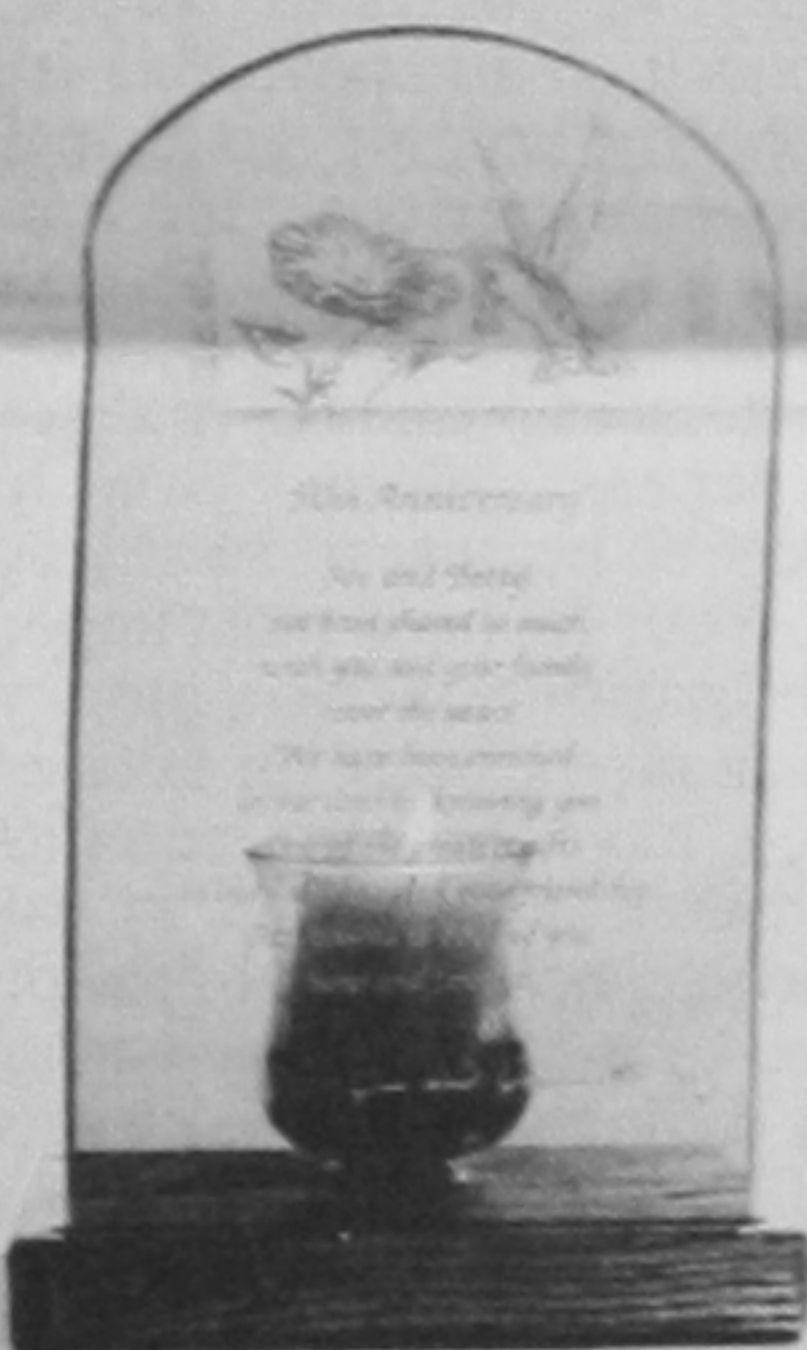
On Friday (5/12) Northern played host to the Big Spring Bulldogs and got thumped 7-0. In this contest the Polar Bears faced another "hot" pitcher in the person of Bret Ickes. For the record Mr. Ickes gave up only two hits and struck out ten in this seven inning contest. His mound opponent, Brian Newman, also pitched a whale of a game. Brian pitched 6-1/3 innings and struck out eleven. This was a Northern give away. The Bears committed three errors that resulted giving Big Spring three unearned runs. Andy Ritter and Dave Staton were the only Polar Bears to reach Bret Ickes with base hits.

Northern is scheduled to play a double-header with Susquehanna on Wednesday (5/17), with a single contest with Camp Hill on Friday (5/19). Both games will be at home-rain permitting.

The Northern Girls Softball has not fared any better-weather wise or victory-wise. On 5/2, the Lady Bears made the trip to Shippensburg. In a tight contest with the rival Lady Hounds, Northern dropped a 5-3 decision. Trailing Shippensburg 4-2 in the fifth inning, Northern had a terrific chance to do plenty of damage but came up short. Northern loaded the bases with a walk to Diana Myers, a single by "Dee" Minnich, and a walk to Cindee Trapp. Jenny Prough, Northern's fine left-fielder was able to single home one run, but the next three batters couldn't get the ball out of the infield to end the Lady Bears threat. Two days later (5/4), Northern made its second consecutive road trip, this time to Boiling Springs and came up a loser in that one also. We believe the score was 9 or 10 to 7, but do not have the particulars.

In the only game the girls were able to play last week, they traveled to Big Spring on Tuesday (5/09) to take on the Lady Bulldogs. This was a contest decided in the classroom more than on the playing field. Against Big Spring, Coach Bruce Sheaffer was forced to rearrange

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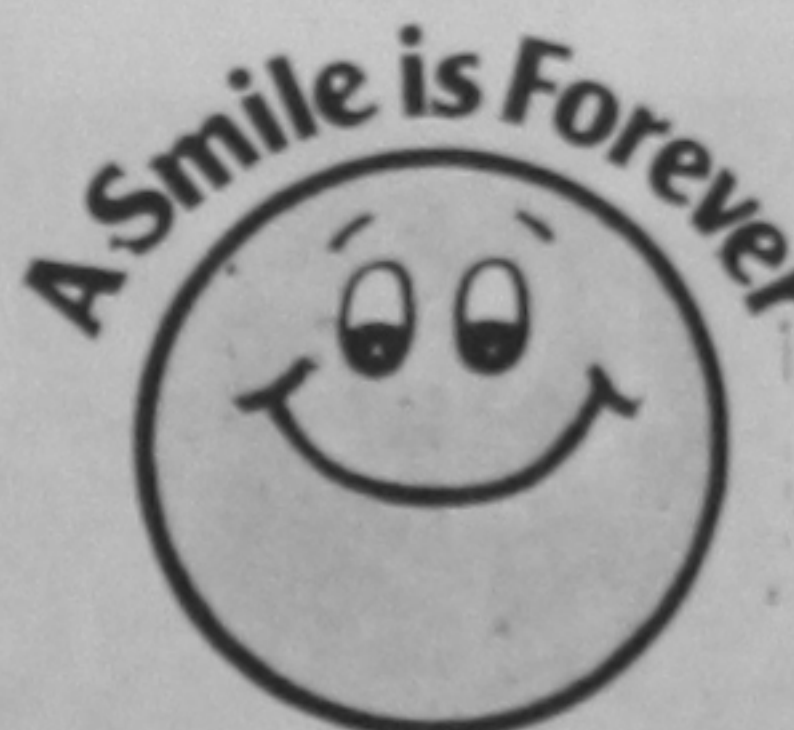
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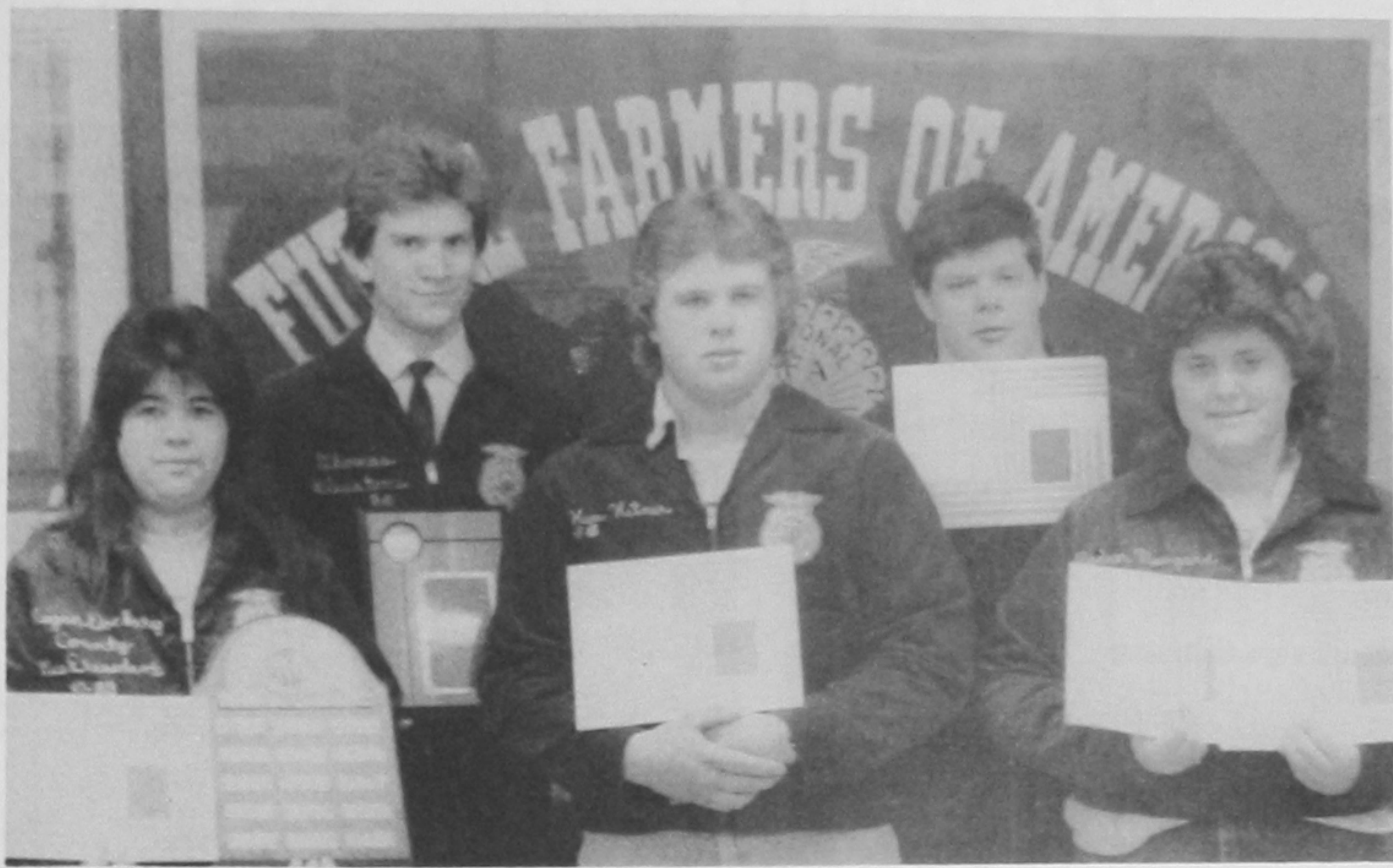
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Gifford Pinchot FFA Gives Awards

The Gifford Pinchot FFA held its annual parent/member banquet on April 27, 1989 at 6:30 p.m. at Wellsville Fire Hall. The following awards were given:

Chapter Proficiencies (areas of excellence dealing with individual supervised agricultural experience projects) - Scott Beck, Placement in Agriculture Production; Ken Kitner, Placement in Agricultural Production; Robin Newgard, Sheep Production; Robin Newgard, Rabbit Production; Megan Dockery, Extemporaneous Public Speaking.

New Officers were installed: President-Ken Kitner; Vice-President-Scott Beck; Secretary-Cayce Acker; Treasurer-Crystal Spangler; Reporter-Dave Ference; Sentinel-Dave McCoy; Chaplain-Rich Lenig; Parliamentarian-Heidi Alon; Advisors-Mark McCullough, Michelle Miller.

Honorary Chapter Farmer: Jean Coulson; Distinguished Service: Wayne Feed; Star Greenhand: Tom Bluestone; Star Chapter Farmer: Dave Stine; DeKalb Award: Megan Dockery.

WITF Viewing

Great Performances' "Testimony" starring Ben Kingsley as Russian composer Dimitri Shostakovich, who is locked in a deadly confrontation with Josef Stalin, will air on Sunday, May 21 at 3 p.m.

The program is based on the 1979 posthumous memoirs, secretly narrated to a close friend, which present the tragedy of an artist who must betray himself in order to continue creating.



Future Farmers of America Award Banquet Winners. Back Row (left to right) Tom Bluestone, Star Greenhand, Scott Beck-Proficiency-Placement in Ag Production Front Row-Megan Dockery-DeKalb Award-Outstanding Senior Proficiency Extemporaneous Pub Speaking. Ken Kitner-Proficiency Placement in Ag Production; Robin Newgard-Proficiency-Rabbit Production, Sheep Production. Photo by Mary Lou Bercheni

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Frankie Kerr Tops Grove Sprints

Frankie Kerr warmed up for this week's 50th Anniversary championship with an impressive victory in the 25-lap Sprint care feature Friday night at Williams Grove Speedway. John Heydenreich won the 20-lap ARDC Midget main event.

Kerr started sixth in the 24-car field and took the lead from Lenny Krauthheim on the 9th lap. Krauthheim, who started on the pole, stayed within striking distance of Kerr but was unable to mount a serious challenge for the lead.

"We were really hooked-up tonight," Kerr said of his Fetter Commercial Music Ford-powered #77. "And I'd sure like to be standing right here again on May 19."

Kerr earned \$2500 for his victory Friday night, but he could not help thinking about the \$15,050 at stake this week. "This is the oldest motor we have in the car tonight," he said. "We have a new one we were saving for next week, but as strong as this one was we just might use it again."

Krauthheim settled for a runnerup finish in the Bill's Auto Sales/Knouse Body Shop 3K. Steve Smith was third in the Leib's Mobile Homes #19. Kenny Adams brought the Harz Furniture #88 across the line fourth after a brush with the guard rail which sent him to the pits earlier in the race. Fred Rahmer completed the top five in the Lawrence Service Center #99. Rahmer returned after being involved in a 9-car collision on the sixth lap.

Joey Kuhn, Jim Nace, Barry Camp, Paul Lotier and Smokey Snellbaker finished in positions six through ten respectively.

Krauthheim established a new 10-lap track record of 3:11.24 in his heat erasing the previous mark of 3:12.36 set by Jeff Shepard on April 21.

Kenny Jacobs and Kerr also won Sprint heats with the consolation race going to Adams.

Chris McDermott of Houston, TX made his first start at Williams Grove to get some track time before this week's championship, but flipped at the start of the first heat and was sidelined for the remainder of the program. Chuck Reinert and Jesse Wentz were also slip victims. There were no injuries.

Heydenreich took the lead on the 8th lap and was never challenged in the Midget feature. Billy Hughes finished second with Mike Piersig, Phil DiMario, and Brett Mowrey completing the top five.

50th Anniversary Friday World of Outlaws May 25-26

"We'll be back on May 19, and just about everyone I've talked to said they'll be here too," said Cris Eash after winning the Sprint car feature on April 21 at Williams Grove Speedway.

Eash, a regular with the World of Outlaws, made it clear that the word is out concerning the 50th anniversary race at Williams Grove Speedway coming up this Friday evening, May 19. The rain date is Sunday, May 21. With more than \$15,000 to be paid to the winner of the 50-lap feature, the top names in Sprint car racing are expected to vie for a share of the \$50,000 purse.

Some of Eash's biggest moments in racing have occurred at Williams Grove, a track where he started his career as a Friday night regular before moving to the national World of Outlaws circuit. The former WoO rookie of the year has the distinction of winning a feature before the largest crowd in the fabled history of the speedway. That came at the '87 opener. Eash is also the 1-lap track record holder with an 18.50 lap set nearly two years ago. A victory this Friday would surpass all of his other career accomplishments.

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DILLSBURG - Spacious and well built cape cod featuring 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 BR's, FP on first floor. Only minutes away from Camp Hill, Mechanicsburg and Harrisburg. Priced at \$117,900 to \$131,900. Directions: Route 15 South, L. Riddonsburg Road, (at Hays's Drive-in) T.L. Turner Road. Houses are on Winter Drive.

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DUNCANNON - Large country home with incredible views in all directions. Easy access to Route 15 and Harrisburg. Lots of road frontage and affordable priced at \$88,900 Hyson, D.

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