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Illegal Fireworks cause Ashcombe blaze



A raging two hour fire, visible for miles around, destroyed the Ascombe Vegetable and Greenhouses early Tuesday morning. Firefighters from over 20 companies responded to the scene. Two firefighters were treated and released at Holy Spirit Hospital for smoke inhalation.

Photo by Mark Ryder

By Mary Lou Bytof

Illegal fireworks originating from a neighboring trailer park caused the blaze that destroyed the Ashcombe Farm and Greenhouse early Tuesday morning.

Officer Fred Klages, fire marshal from the Carlisle barracks of the Pennsylvania State Police concluded late Wednesday afternoon that a type of class C fireworks called "colorful bird" caused between four to five hundred thousand dollars worth of damage to the main structure of the business.

According to Klages, the following written precaution accompanys that type of fireworks: "Warning: flammable, shower of sparks."

Although no charges have been filed yet, the officer said he has suspects. Klages said he will confer with Cumberland County District Attorney Mike Eakin to ascertain whether or not charges will be filed.

The fireworks were set off from the trailer park located behind the demolished structure, the officer said. Local officials said the park is known as Hale's Trailer Park.

The Citizens Hose Company was among more than 20 fire companies that responded to the blaze.

According to Fire Chief John Shambaugh, the Dillsburg firefighters were dispatched at 11:53 p.m. Monday, and remained at the scene until 6:30 Tuesday morning.

The rubble was still smoldering at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Shambaugh said.

Since pesticides were housed in the burning structure, a hazardous materials unit from Cumberland County was called to the scene, the fire chief said. The county's Special Hazards Operation Team (SHOT) handled the runoff of pesticides and checked firefighters for chemical contamination.

Two firefighters were taken to Holy Spirit Hospital where they were treated and released. They were Lt. Steve Leininger of the Upper Allen Fire Department, and Melvin Nelson of the Franklinton Fire Department. The men were checked for smoke inhalation.

Photographer Mark Ryder contributed information for this story

Local College Graduates

Baddorf graduates from Messiah

Dillsburg resident David Baddorf graduated Magna Cum Laude from Messiah College on May 13, 1989 as the school held its 79th annual commencement for the 421 members of the class of 1989. As part of the largest graduating class in the school's history, Baddorf graduates with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Computer Science.

Baddorf is the son of Paul and Thelma Baddorf, 454 South Filey's Road.

Baddorf is a 1985 graduate of Northern York High School.

Jacoby graduates from Gettysburg

Melissa L. Jacoby, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Kermit Jacoby, Jr., 241 Old Cabin Hollow Rd., Dillsburg graduated Magna Cum Laude from Gettysburg College with a bachelor of science degree in Music Education during commencement exercises on May 14. Jacoby is a graduate of Northern Senior High School.

Jacoby was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and received departmental honors.

At Gettysburg she was active in Sigma Alpha Iota.

Sollenberger Graduates from Messiah

Dillsburg resident Melanie J. Sollenberger graduated from Messiah College on May 13, 1989 as the school held its 79th annual commencement for the 421 members of the class of 1989. As part of the largest graduating class in the school's history, Sollenberger graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Early Childhood Education.

Sollenberger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sollenberger, 21 East Siddonsburg Road.

Sollenberger is a 1984 graduate of Bethany Christian Academy, Shiremanstown.

Girls Qualify for States

by John Middlekauff

Shippensburg University was the site, last Friday (5/19) and Saturday (5/20) of the District Three track and field championships. This event was the next big step toward the Pennsylvania State Championship to be held in the same spot this Friday (5/26) and Saturday (5/27).

For the Northern High School track and field program, the District Championships provided a real shot in the arm, if the program really needed one! While the Polar Bears "Thin-clads" could not claim any firsts, they were able to qualify the girls 3200 and 1600 relay teams as well as individuals in the 400 meter dash and discus for the State Championships.

The Northern contingent was led, once again by Michelle Mayhew. Her time of 58.5 in the 400 placed her third in that event and qualified her for a shot at the State title. Michelle also anchored the two relay teams, to make this coming weekend a very interesting experience. The 1600 meter relay team, comprised of Michelle, Nancy Jacoby, and the Minnich twins, Becky and Amy, recorded a time of 4:02.7 to give them a great second place finish in that event. In the 3200 meter relay, this same quartet ran a combined 9:29.4 which was good for fourth place, but still qualified them for States. Interestingly enough, in the 3200 relay, not only did they better their overall time, but each split or leg had a better time than before. Joining the group for the



Two five inch hoses fed by nearby Yellow Breeches Creek and tanker trucks shuttling water helped to put out the blaze. Fire company members from Carlisle, Shippensburg, Lemoyne, Wormleysburg and Hamden Township filled the firefighters' air cylinders throughout the ordeal. Canteen 30 from Hampden Township supplied coffee and cold drinks to fire personell. The fire burnt through main electrical lines on Grantham Road. A not so devastating fire in 1974 damaged the retail business and a few years ago the barn across the street was destroyed by fire. Also, just a couple years ago a tornado ripped through and destroyed the same barn.

Photo by Mark Ryder

DILLSBURG BOROUGH TRASH COLLECTION

Trash will be taken from Borough Residents this Saturday May 27, 1989. Trash may consist of anything such as old furniture, appliances, metals, wood, etc. No garbage, newspapers nor any other materials which would normally be taken by the Borough Sanitation Collector will be accepted. Identification proving residency within the borough will be required.

There will NOT be any door to door pickup and Borough Residents must bring the items to a container which will be located on the former upper shoe factory lot, now J & J Agrispson lot (Franklin and South Second Streets, by the water tank) between 9 AM and 2 PM.

Items must be placed on the container bed after which Borough employees will handle. Your cooperation is requested.

The Borough of Dillsburg, PO Box 370, Dillsburg PA 17019

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David P. March and Marie Chomicki.....Publishers

GENERAL INFORMATION

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The Dillsburg Banner is sold for 25¢ at the following places: Myers Food Rite, Uni-Mart, Jones Newsstand, Jim's Exxon Shop, Cupko's, Grubers Pharmacy, Shillito's Exxon, Kauffman's Country Kitchen, Lynn's Market and at the Banner office.

Franklintown Township Board of Supervisors Meeting-May 15, 1989

Lynn Potts gave a report on the state convention of township supervisors held in Hershey in April 23 through 26th, which was attended by himself and Supervisor Ray Lerew.

Chairman Lostoskie reported on the semi-annual township inspection of the supervisors held on April 29th. He reported that the roads are in generally good condition due to a mild winter, that there is some grading and side ditch work to be done and some pot holes. There will be oil and chipping on various roads. There were various observations pertaining to building permits, possible junk yard violations and on the general condition of the township.

The board considered the subdivision of Edward Seik on Baltimore Road consisting of 25 lots. A letter was received from Mr. Seik asking for a waiver allowing the reduction in radius of the cul-de-sac. Various other aspects of the plan were reviewed and discussed. The board voted to table action on the plan pending resolution of the following items: (1) Modification on cul-de-sac shown on plan. (2) Improvement agreement and bonding on detention pond, cul-de-sac and storm water drainage. (3) Due to density, donation to township recreation fund in lieu of land dedication. (4) Modification of street lighting showing individual post lighting (with request for waiver to be in writing) (5) Letter from Dillsburg Borough Authority on sewer bonding and agreement (6) Correction to be made on page 4 of 8, section 4. (7) Plan of lots sheet should be submitted at the next meeting. (8) Improvement bonding to be determined by bonified bids.

The Leslie and Elenora Lutz land development plan for improvement to land on Range End Road was considered. The board voted to approve the land development plan and to authorize the solicitor to execute the joint stipulation of parties, constraint and enjoiner agreement and the revised court order, no permits to be issued or order released until the total amount of \$3620.48 is paid to the township and letters of credit referred to in the agreements are received in an acceptable form, that no occupancy or storage shall be utilized in the building until the holding tank permit is issued and the tank is properly installed. The contempt of court action available to the township (due to work having been done by Mr. Lutz during the restraining court order) shall not be pursued if everything is done as agreed but the citation for said work shall be executed and prosecuted. If payment is in the form of a check, check must clear prior to issuing any permits, etc. The agreement includes: application for temporary sewage permit is to be for a holding tank for a 15 month period. All work is to be completed by August 1989. Roadway access is to be completed when sewage permit is approved. At the end of the 15 month period, if no sewage permit (for sewage system) is obtained from DER, Mr. Lutz will remove from the building and CCNB will than have an additional 12 months to find use. During that 12 months, only use of the building may be a legal usage complying with sewage requirements, etc. Work on the building may commence at the issuance of the building permit but further work on the building is being done at the sole risk of the applicant and subject to all conditions of the stipulations, agreements and court order.

The question of the intersection of Line Road and Capitol Hill Road was discussed by the supervisors and Latimore Township Supervisors Mike Juliano. The York County Traffic Engineer had looked at the sight and will be sending a letter to the board advising the construction of four way stop signs. Mr. Juliano will discuss this situation further with his board and they will be getting back to us.

Donald Ohrum and sons were at the meeting-they are contemplating purchasing and developing land situated on the private Chain Saw Road (off of West Greenhouse Road) and they questioned the board on what requirements they may need to observe insofar as road improvements, etc. The matter was discussed and it was generally agreed that improvement and paving would probably be required to the extent of the entire property rear frontage on Chain Saw Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Roberts and Steve Leer, of private Chain Saw Road, were at the meeting to state their case insofar as possible township "take over" of the road was concerned. A letter dated 4/28/89 had been received by the board from Mr. Roberts (on behalf of Chain Saw Road residents). The supervisors stated that the road would need to be brought up to PennDOT standards in order for the board to consider the "take over". A letter from the board to Mr. Roberts last October was also referred to in which the procedure for consideration to "take over" was explained. Mr. Roberts requested the board send him a letter stating the township ordinance and/or regulations necessitating improvement prior to "take over". The board directed the secretary to send this letter, noting page 49, section 507 of the township subdivision and land development ordinance and also a copy of the note (noting that the road is private, etc.) on plans on file.

Harry Fox, Jr. and Kenneth Gamer said that they had tried to get Mr. Paul Howell to install the leaching well on lot #12 of Liberty Meadows but have not been successful. The board voted to send a certified letter to Mr. Howell advising him to install the leaching well by June 25, 1989 and that if the well is not installed by that time, to advise him that his building permit will be revoked.

The Eli Dobrinoff Jr. plan of 12 lots, preliminary plan, changing the designation of lots from residential to commercial and industrial and with several configuration changes, was considered by the board. Reference was made to a letter to the board from township engineer and SEO Grove dated 10/11/88 with three open items. There was also question on agreement by buyers of lots previously to the change in designation. The board voted to disapprove the plan due to the open items in the Grove review letter dated 10/11/88 and the unresolved item of the agreement in writing of previous buyers of lots designated as single family dwelling to the change in designation to commercial/industrial-this item having been discussed and reviewed at various previous meetings.

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See Franklin Township

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Carroll Township, York County, Pennsylvania, proposes the following ordinance for adoption at the regular meeting scheduled for Tuesday, June 6, 1989, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. at the Township offices, York County, Pennsylvania.

CARROLL TOWNSHIP YORK, PENNSYLVANIA ORDINANCE NUMBER 80-1989

TENANT REPORTING ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE REQUIRING THE LANDLORDS OF CARROLL TOWNSHIP TO REPORT TO THE CARROLL TOWNSHIP TAX COLLECTOR THE NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF ALL TENANTS OCCUPYING PREMISES OWNED BY THE LANDLORD; AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF.

WHEREAS, under Article VII, Section 702, Paragraphs XLI and LXII, of the Second Class Township Code, Act of May 1, 1933 (P.L. 103, No. 69), Reenacted and Amended July 10, 1947 (P.L. 148, No. 567) as amended, the Board of Supervisors of Carroll Township has the power to take all actions necessary to secure the safety, health and general welfare of persons and property within the Township; and

WHEREAS, The Board of Supervisors has the responsibility to prepare a budget annually and to levy certain taxes in relationship thereto, including certain taxes on individuals residing within the Township; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors deems it necessary, in order to effectively collect such taxes, to provide a procedure whereby an accurate list of persons residing or living in rental or leased residences can be maintained by the Township; and

WHEREAS, the information now maintained by the Township and/or the Tax Collector provided only the name and address of the owner of a particular property but does not provide the name and address of the person occupying the residence when the residence is leased to a tenant; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors finds that, in emergency situations, it may be necessary, in order to protect the safety and welfare of persons and property, to know the name and address of tenants occupying rental and leased residences within Carroll Township.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it ordained and enacted by the Board of Supervisors of Carroll Township, and it is hereby ordained and enacted as follows:

SECTION 1.

The following words when used in this Ordinance shall have the meaning ascribed to them in this Section, except where the context clearly indicates or requires a different meaning:

A. Person. Any natural person, partnership, association, firm or corporation.

B. Landlord. Any person who leases or rents a residence within the boundaries of Carroll Township as a tenant.

C. Residence. Any house, room, mobile home, manufactured home, trailer, apartment, mobile home lot, or other dwelling unit or place of dwelling designed for the use of one or more persons as a place of abode, excluding hotel rooms, motel units and other similar accommodations for transient persons.

D. Tax Collector. The duly elected or appointed Tax Collector of Carroll Township.

E. Tenant. Any person over eighteen (18) years of age who leases, rents, or otherwise occupies a residence located within the boundaries of Carroll Township, which residence has been leased, rented or otherwise granted permission for use, from a landlord.

F. Township. The Township of Carroll or any elected or appointed official thereof.

Section 2.

Within thirty (30) days of the effective date of this Ordinance, each landlord shall submit to the Tax Collector of Carroll Township, a list specifying the name and addresses of all tenants who occupy a residence leased, rented or permission otherwise granted by the landlord to a tenant.

Section 3.

The information required by Section 2 hereof shall be submitted to the Tax Collector on forms provided by the Township, and obtained by the landlord from the Tax Collector. It shall be the responsibility of the landlord to obtain said forms and submit them as herein provided.

Section 4.

After the initial list of tenants as required in Section 2 hereof has been submitted to the Tax Collector by the landlord, the landlord shall, within fifteen (15) days at the end of the month in which the tenant vacated the residence, notify the Tax Collector of the name and address of each tenant who has vacated the residence.

Section 5.

After the initial list of tenants as required in Section hereof has been submitted to the Tax Collector by the landlord, the landlord shall, within fifteen (15) days of the month in which the tenant occupies a residence, notify the Tax Collector of the name and address of each tenant who has occupied a residence.

Section 6.

The notification to the Tax Collector required by Sections 4 and 5 hereof shall be submitted to the Tax Collector on forms prepared by the Township and obtained by the landlord from the Tax Collector.

Section 7.

The Tax Collector shall have the duty to notify any other agency requiring said information of the notifications filed by the landlord under this Ordinance, so that those

BIRTHS

Harrisburg Hospital

Mr. & Mrs. Marlin A. Yohn, Jr. (Linda Black), Etters, son, March 17.

Mr. & Mrs. John Bauer (Lori Geist), Dillsburg, son, 5/2/89.

Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Knaub (Karen Cole), Dillsburg, daughter, 5/3/89.

Mr. & Mrs. David J. Bucher (Karen L. Richwine), Dillsburg, son, 5/9/89.

Holy Spirit Hospital

Ms. Debra Gates, Dillsburg, son, 5/4/89.

agencies may maintain accurate and complete records.

Section 8.

Any person violating the provisions of this Ordinance or furnishing false information pursuant to the provisions of this Ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof before a District Justice or Magistrate having jurisdiction, be sentenced to pay a fine of not more than Three Hundred Dollars (\$300.00) and the costs of prosecution, and in default of the payment of such fines and costs, to undergo imprisonment in the county jail for a period of not more than thirty (30) days or both.

A copy of the proposed Ordinance may be reviewed at the Township offices between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Interested citizens are invited to attend the aforesaid meeting of the Carroll Township Board of Supervisors.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
CARROLL TOWNSHIP

BY:

CHAIRMAN
SUZANNE H. GRIEST, ESQUIRE
Solicitor

5/25

NOTICE

The Budget for the 1989-90 school year was tentatively adopted by the Northern York County School District on May 11, 1989. The Budget will be open for inspection at the Superintendent's Office, 149 S. Baltimore Street, Dillsburg, PA, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Final adoption of this Budget will be at the meeting of the Board of Education on Thursday, June 8, 1989, at the Northern Administrative Office at 7:30 p.m.

Evelyn K. Myers, Secretary
Northern York County School District
5/25

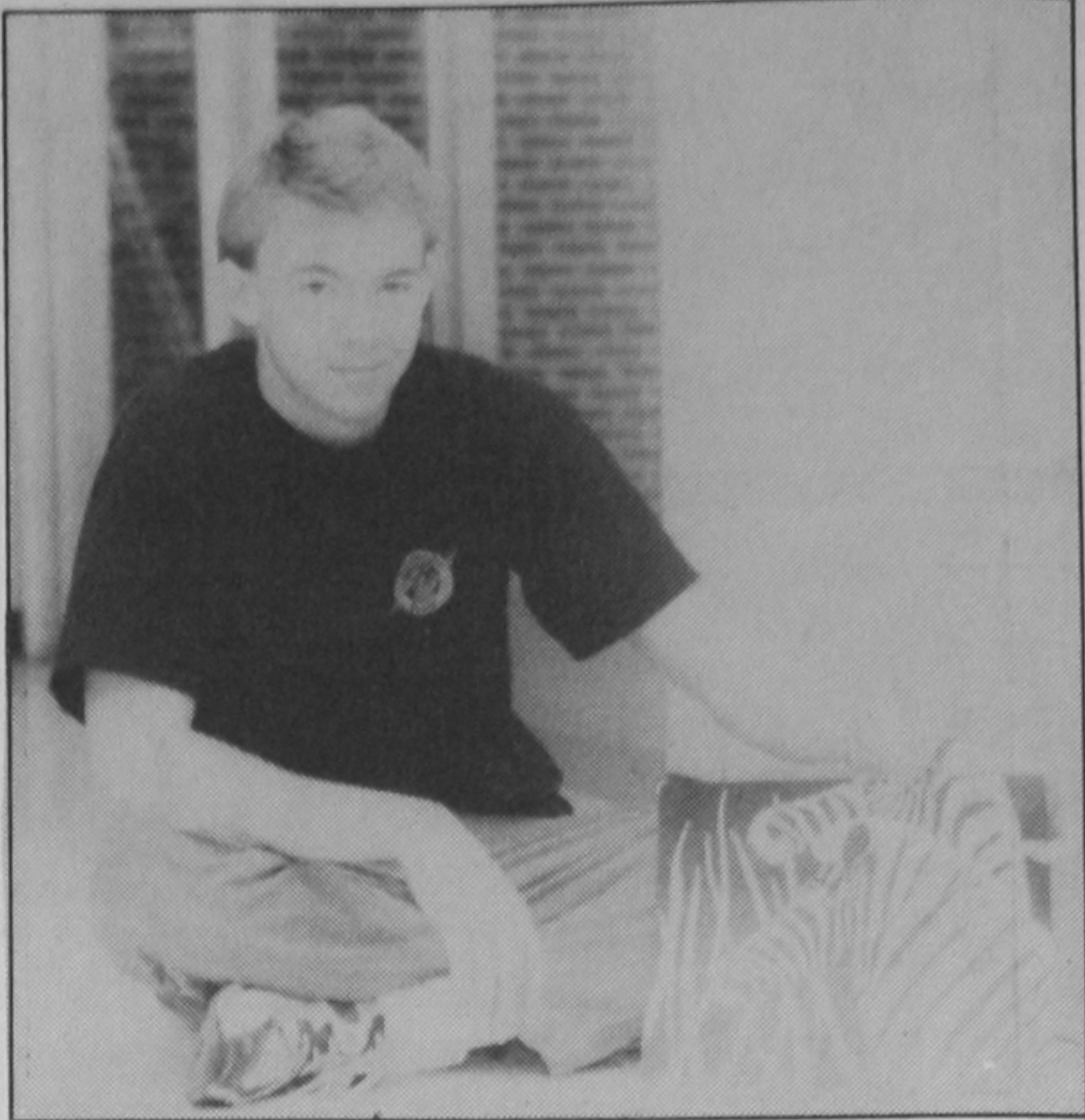
Executrix Notice

The Estate of JOHN E. BUSHEY, late of 721 Spring Valley Road, Wellsville, York County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned.

RUTH K. WEIGARD
c/o Maryellen Bentz
721 Spring Valley Road
Wellsville, PA 17365
WM. D. SCHRACK, III, ESQUIRE
124 West Harrisburg Street
Post Office Box 310
Dillsburg, PA 17019
5/11

Art student receives two gold medals



Joseph McCoy, a Senior at Northern High School recently won two National Gold Medal Awards at the Scholastic Art Show held in Harrisburg. He is the only one in Central Pennsylvania to win two awards. His work will travel to Boston this summer for a national show.

He is the son of Lorraine Garell, Wellsville and James McCoy, Thomasville.

Photo by Mary Lou Bercheni

Charles Hyp Joins Re/Max Professional Consultants

RE/MAX PROFESSIONAL CONSULTANTS OF DILLSBURG, is pleased to announce that CHARLES (CHUCK) HYP has joined our team of professionals. Chuck brings to our organization, 22 years of sales and marketing experience in the construction and electronics industries.

Chuck feels that marketing NEW HOMES is different than marketing "resale" property. Many agents in the sales of Real Estate are not aware of, or care about the concerns of the builder and marketing homes BEFORE

they are completely built.Chuck intends to put his expertise to work for the builder, so that they can meet their goals, by helping increase the effectiveness in their selling effort.

Chuck would like to make an appointment with you to discuss your selling needs and let you in on his marketing expertise. By working with the professional team, we together, can design a program suited to meeting your goals.

Chuck can be reached at 432-1436, 697-1232, or at home at 528-8499.

Historical society to meet

The next meeting of the Northern York County Historical and Preservation Society will be on Thursday, June 1st at 7:30 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall of the Monaghan Presbyterian Church at North Baltimore and Church Streets in Dillsburg. The program for the evening will be a presentation by Terry Whitmeyer of Hershey on "Antique Candy Containers". Members and the public are invited to attend-light refreshments will be served. The trip by the Society on May 17th to the home of Pearl Buck and to Pennsbury Manor was enjoyed by all and the bus was filled to capacity.

Do you have a news item?

Please sent it to the Dillsburg Banner office at 31 S. Baltimore Street, Dillsburg PA 17019 or drop it off between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. by Monday to get in that week's edition.



A 29-year-old Maryland woman was charged by Dillsburg Police for driving under the influence of alcohol after she crashed her compact car into a ditch on Hickory Road, Franklin Township.

Susan Dittman of Frederick, Maryland reportedly drove her car north in the southbound lane on Route 15 for some distance after coming off the two lane part of Route 15 near Gettysburg.

Somewhere she crossed over the grass median into the northbound lane and continued north until she turned onto Hickory Road where she lost control. Ambulance and rescue personel from Dillsburg and Franklintown responded to the 3:40 p.m. crash. Dittman was put into Dillsburg ambulance where she assulted two ambulance personel and had to be restrained. Police say drugs were also involved.

Photo by David March

Search for 13-Year-Old Runaway



Dillsburg police along with 45 volunteers from neighboring fire companies Monday searched for over four hours the mountains around Camp Tuckahoe for a 13 year old runaway from a wilderness camp.

The juvenile and two others ran away from a wilderness camp near Boiling Springs and allegedly broke into a cabin at the boy scout camp. Two were caught shortly after the incident but the third youth got away, prompting the search.

A state police helicopter assisted in the search, along with a K-9 unit from D.E.R. Searchers had to wait 2 hours for the dog to arrive.

Neighboring Carroll Township's K-9 unit was disbanded the 1st of this year when township supervisors decided the K-9 unit was not needed.

Waiting for the dog gave the runaway a 2 hour head start making it difficult and unlikely searchers would catch up. According to Chief A.W. Castle, had Carroll township's K-9 corps been intact, a dog and handler could have been on the scent in ten minutes.

As it turned out, the youth was caught later that evening at approximately 7:00 p.m. walking around in Franklinton Borough.

Photo by David March

Elizabethtown Hospital Changes Name

On Tuesday, May 23, Elizabethtown Hospital and Rehabilitation Center will officially have its name changed to University Hospital Rehabilitation Center for Children and Adults.

The name will further identify the hospital with Penn State's University Hospital, The Milton S. Hershey Medical Center.

Howard Peterson, director of University Hospital, and Dr. G. Victor Rohrer, associate dean of clinical affairs, feel the name change furthers the transition of the Elizabethtown facility to Hershey. "This change accomplishes another milestone in our transition plan as we prepare for the move of the Elizabethtown facility to the South Addition in 1991," says Peterson and Rohrer. "The change of name clearly establishes our rehabilitation program identity with University hospital and further emphasizes our commitment to provide comprehensive rehabilitation services for all ages, children as well as adults."

A transition team, comprised of employees from Elizabethtown Hospital and Rehabilitation Center, recommended the name change to University Hospital administrators.

Elizabethtown Hospital and Rehabilitation Center was opened in 1930 as the State Hospital for Crippled Children. University Hospital took over management of the facility in 1982.

Second Graders Search Roots

by Mary Lou Bytof

In addition to reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic, second graders at the Northern Elementary School learned about their "roots" this spring.

The students were taught the significance of preparing their family histories, while a total of 61 of them participated in the "Plant a Family Tree" program designed by the United States Postal Service. Those students traced their family trees and completed genealogy charts provided by the program.

Principal Mark Hagenbuch met with the second grade classes and discussed the importance of recording a family history.

"The purpose was to get the children to sit down with their parents, grandparents, and great-grandparents and share information on the family so that the knowledge is not lost," the principal said.

Hagenbuch said he has been tracing and recording his own family history since he was twelve years old. He gave the students some pointers on keeping good family records.

First of all, it is important to print neatly, he said. Remember to write down the middle names of relatives and ancestors, and to list the maiden names of all females, he told the students.

Label all photographs so that the identities of the subjects are not lost in years to come, he instructed.

Hagenbuch said he has traced his ancestry back to Andreas Hagenbuch, who immigrated to

Philadelphia in 1737 from the Swiss-German border.

"Every Hagenbuch in the United States is descended from Andreas," the principal said.

Additional research revealed that Andreas, a tanner and farmer by trade, settled in Berks County. It was recorded that he was the first white man to tan white leather. A supporter of the patriots, Andreas was too old to serve in the Revolutionary War. However, his four sons defended the colonies in that war, the principal said.

Descendants of Andreas and his 13 children now live throughout the country. The principal said the Hagenbuchs are concentrated in Central Pennsylvania, California, and Illinois.

Hagenbuch said he keeps in touch with the relatives at least every two years via a family newsletter that he compiles. The principal/editor says the newsletter has 120 subscribers.

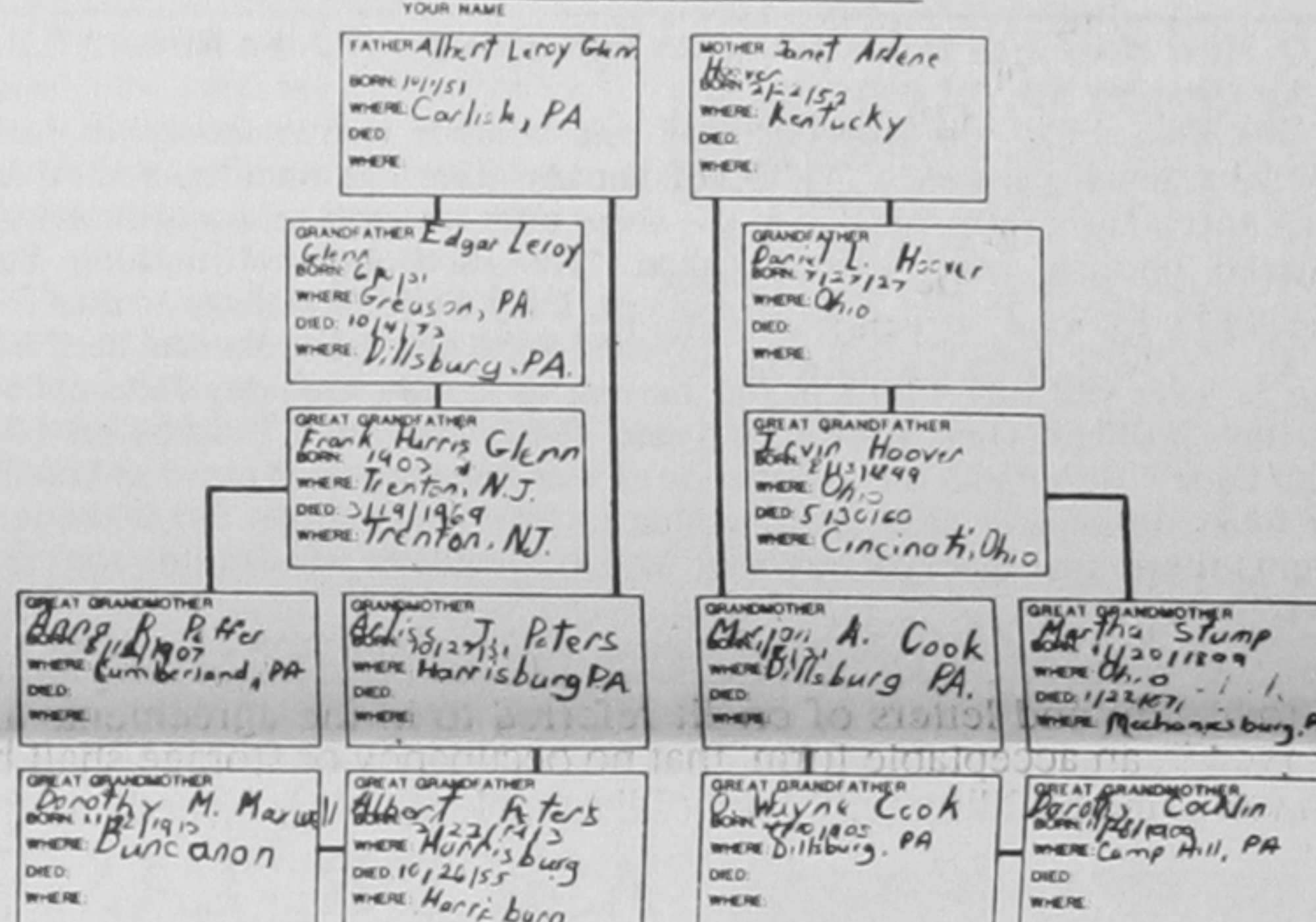
As more families relocate, many children do not enjoy the benefits of growing up in a close, extended family.

Hagenbuch recalls living on the family farm, going to school on that farm, and worshipping at the family church. Deceased relatives are buried in that courtyard.

The extended family was such an important part of Hagenbuch's childhood that he named his children after favorite relatives. "Those people meant something to me," he explained.

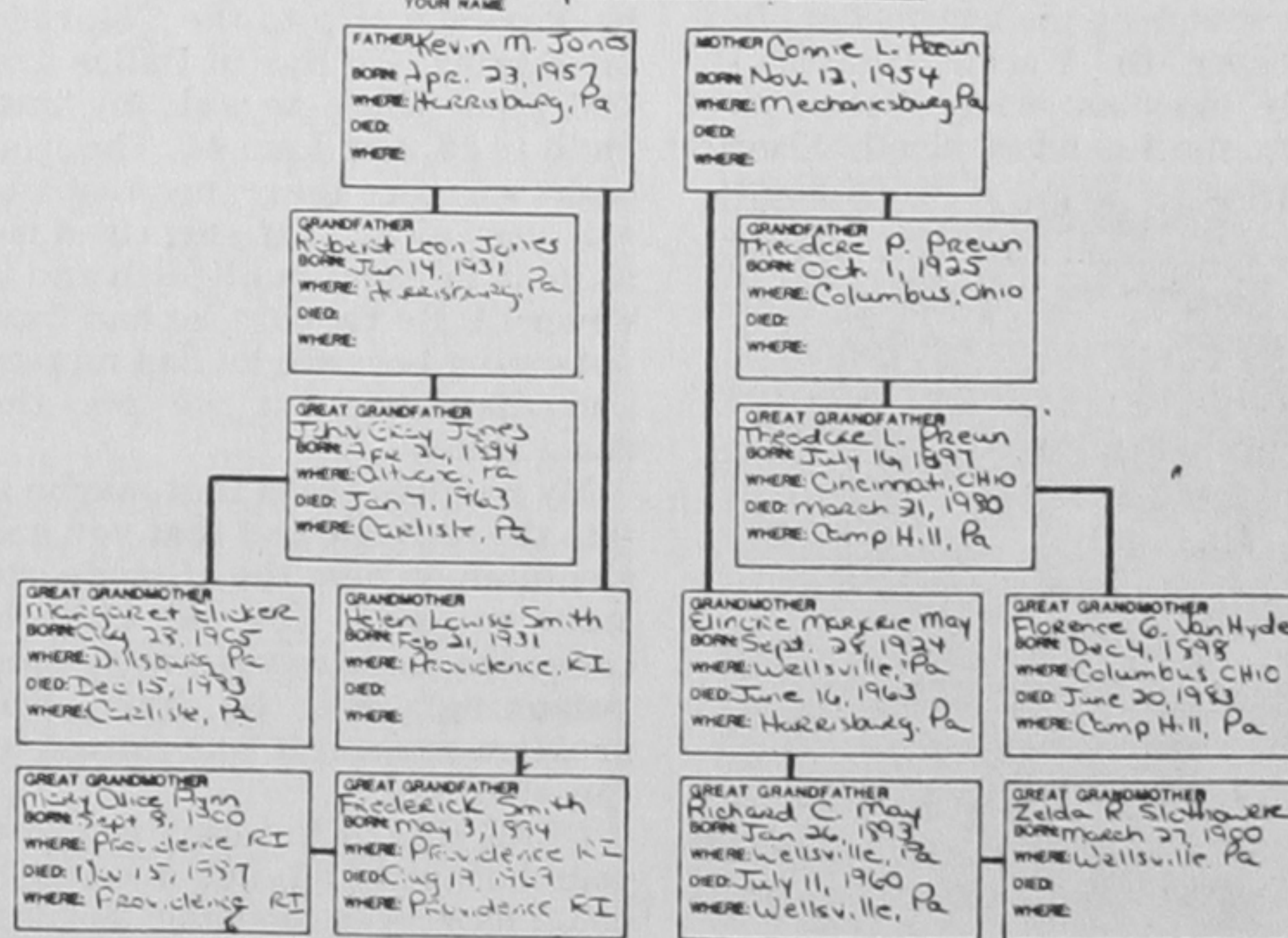
FAMILY TREE

Andreas Adkin Gheen



FAMILY TREE

Timothy Michael Jones



Picking up the pieces

By Mary Lou Bytof

A giant, yellow and white tent stands directly across the road from what was the main structure of the Ashcombe Farm and Greenhouse.

On Wednesday, a day after an early morning blaze ripped through the retail section of the business, a few employees began to pick up the pieces.

At 10 a.m., Tuesday, a worker riding a tractor prepared a "floor" in the massive tent. The tent will serve as a retail area for the nursery until Ashcombe is rebuilt.

Several female workers in green smocks removed potted flowers from the adjacent greenhouses and arranged them alongside the parking lot.

A half dozen customers silently filed past the rose bushes and daisies, while other stood and stared at the charred ruins across Grantham Road.

State Police Fire Marshal Fred Klages, who began an investigation Tuesday afternoon, returned early Wednesday morning to resume his inspection. Other investigators sifted through the rubble and took photographs of the demolition.

Ascombe is owned and operated by Glenn Martin and Mary Ellen Gross of Williams Grove Road. Mrs. Gross, who was helping to move potted flowers Wednesday morning, refused to comment on the fire.

Third Annual Art Show

The Third Annual Art Show will be held at Aileen's Art Gallery, 6621 Old Carlisle Road, Dover, Pa. 17315, phone 292-3172. The show will be held May 26, 27, 28 and 29th from 3 to 8 p.m.

There will be thirty (30) artists displaying their pictures at the show. They are from age 4 to 75 years old.

Door prizes and light refreshments will be served.

Free admission and public invited.

The show will be judged by Jo Pucci from Carlisle and Jeff Garrutte from Hershey.

The show is sponsored by Heller's Furniture Store, Mitchell Family, Kelly Family, Hoffman's Farms and Lorne Detter.

School board adopts \$11M budget without increasing taxes

By Mary Lou Bercheni

On May 11, the Northern School Board of Education tentatively adopted an \$11,609,976 school budget for 1989-90 without having to increase local taxes.

The board approved real estate tax at 8.2 mills; per capita and Act 511 per capita taxes at \$5 per resident; income and real estate transfer taxes are 1/2 of 1%; amusement tax at 5%; and occupation tax set by the county at the rate of 100%.

High School PAC (Parent Advisory Committee) members requested that a proposed guidance position (to be shared by the high school and middle school) be reinstated before final adoption of the budget. Parent Marlene Knaub stressed the need for more counseling in the high school office. At present, there is one guidance counselor per 340 students. An extra position would enable counselors to help more students with problems before they become a crisis situation and to provide study skill workshops and career information.

PAC member Ray Knaub, a teacher in the Carlisle district for 22 years, says, "Parents don't always have the background to guide children in the right choices." "Northern's burdened Middle School guidance level could use the new counseling position," he added. Knaub feels the board should spend the money now, instead of on social services down the road.

PAC Coordinator Elaine Keefer reiterated that members have discussed and agreed to the need for this position. "Counseling should be for all students, not just a particular group," said Keefer. "More counselors are needed to put us in the right direction," she added.

School Board President John Lowery stated Northern has made great strides in its counseling services in the past several years and wants to see this continue.

Since the budget has only been tentatively adopted, it was noted by the board that the position could be added at a later date.

In other business, Lowery welcomed Mr. Barry Sheaffer of Dillsburg to the school board. Sheaffer was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Wendy Moyer, and will head the Athletics and Activities Committee.

Under new business the board:

- Turned over 1988 delinquent real estate taxes to the York County Tax Claim Bureau for the following amounts: Carroll Twp., \$4,899.84; Monaghan Township, \$5,261.52; Dillsburg Bor., \$12,485.88; Warrington Twp., \$33,847.44; Franklin Twp., \$14,855.28; Wellsville Borough, \$249.48 and Franklinton Bor., \$1,041.48.

- Authorized the U.S. Credit Corp. to collect \$1,915 in delinquent interim personal taxes for 1988.

- Approved real estate tax refunds totaling \$1294.11 for residents in Monaghan and Warrington Townships.

Mr. Richard Fry, business manager, was appointed school district Treasurer for the 1989-90 school year. The Treasurer's report through April showed \$20,141 in the General Fund; \$109,807 in the Student Activity Fund and \$48,458 in the Cafeteria Account.

Mr. John Falatovich, supervisor of special services, reported screening and enrollment will be done for special interest programs at the end of May for elementary and middle school children.

Mr. Richard Dietrich, high school principal, reported senior Autumn McFate was recognized by the National Scholastic Writing Award Program as an Honorable Mention selection; Christina Kistler was recognized as a State Semi-Finalist at the State Speech and Debate Tournament at Penn State; the Indoor Guard finished a successful season by winning the KIDA Gold Vision Guard Championship; and at the Future Business Leaders Assn. State Conference, Matt Staub placed 15th and Gretchen Garman placed 10th in their respective competitions. Dietrich also noted that the Girls Track Team won their seventh consecutive Mid-Penn Championship.

Dr. Richard Nilsen, middle school principal, thanked Mrs. Elaine Keefer for her help and work with the Caring People Organization (CPO) over the past two years. He noted the CPO's work in recognizing National Teacher's Day and helping make so many activities at the middle school successful.

Mr. Ashley Steffy, assistant middle school principal, reported "Best Bus" awards were given to buses 9, 10, 15 and 23. Students plus bus drivers enjoyed a pizza snack sponsored by the CPO under the direction of Carol Mowery.

Mr. Mark Hagenbuch, Northern Elementary principal, reported pre-first grade screening is being done. He also stated over 1600 people attended evening events put on by students during the past two months.

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Entertainment Extra by Evelyn

Q. Why are "The Who" going on a reunion tour? Is it just for the money? W.C., Cedar City, Utah

A. The members of "The Who" are certainly not hurting for money. In fact, all proceeds from the reunion tour are being donated to autistic children. Speaking of the group, Roger Daltrey is going to be starring in a new movie in the near future. The film is titled "The Threepenny Opera," with the talented Raul Julia.

Q. Isn't it true that actor Christopher Reeve has suicidal tendencies? V.C., Ajo, Ariz.



A. Nothing could be further from the truth! In fact, you must have your Supermen mixed-up. The original "Superman," George Reeves, did commit suicide. However, Christopher has no such tendencies. The only thing that bothers our modern-day Superman is a herniated disk in his lower back which acts up from time to time.

Q. How close was the late Lucille Ball with actor John Ritter? T.B., Lake Charles, La.

A. Both Lucille and John admired one another tremendously. In fact, Lucille was such a fan of "Three's Company" that she once co-hosted an hour special as a retrospective of the show after its sixth season. Ritter was amazed because most critics called "Three's Company" nothing but "mindless drivel." But as John pions out, Lucy said: "The show makes me laugh." Another instance that so-impressed John about Lucille is something that he says will stay with him for the rest of his life. One day John called Lucille's husband, Gary Morton, and said, "I will pay you if I can be on 'Life With Lucy'." Ritter said the experience of working with such a pro as Lucille for four consecutive days is something he will never forget. So without a doubt, these two stars of comedy had tremendous admiration for one another.

P.S. If you did not know, besides doing "Hooperman," Ritter is co-producer for ABC-TV's new series "Have Faith."

Q. How come the original "Batman", Adam West, was not cast in the new movie about the caped crusader? E.C., Walla Walla, Wash.

A. Hollywood bigwigs thought that West, age 56, was now too old for the role. However, don't feel bad for Adam, as he is now a millionaire thanks to all those "Batman" reruns over the years; he has collected a bundle on the royalties.

Q. Are Gary Hart and Warren Beatty still good friends after everything that has happened to the former politician? C.M., Minneapolis, Minn.

A. Both Hart and Beatty are still very close pals.

Q. Is it true that Cher was originally going to be cast in the movie "A Star Is Born" with Kris Kristofferson? T.N., Nashville, Tenn.

A. Cher was certainly the front-runner back in the 1970s to land the coveted role. However, Warner Bros. honchos felt that she really wasn't a big enough star at the time to pull off the role. Instead, Barbra Streisand was cast. Obviously, Cher does not have that problem today as prospective scripts are now coming in right and left for Cher's approval.

Q. Is it true that Elizabeth Taylor is a big fan of CBS' "Beauty & The Beast"? A.R., Portland, Ore.

A. Yes. At a party last year, Miz Liz sought out actor Ron Perlman ("Vincent") and told him how much she adores the show.

Q. Who was Vanna White's late husband? I believe he was a soap opera actor. Am I right? D.C., Rome, N.Y.

A. Vanna White, of "Wheel of Fortune" fame, was not married. However, she was, reportedly, engaged and planning to marry John Gibson, a former Chippendale dancer who appeared in a couple of soaps including "Young & The Restless." Gibson died in a plane crash a few years ago.

Q. Could you please tell my if there is going to be a movie on the life of Claus von Bulow and Sonny von Bulow? R.C., Denver, Colo.

A. Yes. The movie will star Glenn Close as Mrs. von Bulow and Jeremy Irons as Mr. von Bulow. Close beat out Kathleen Turner for the coveted role. If you didn't remember, both Close and Irons have worked together before. The dynamic duo starred on Broadway in "The Real Thing." Production for this project is due to get underway next fall.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by Charles King Cooper

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Conversations about finances may hit some snags this week as others are not in agreement with you. Bid your time on this and be especially patient. This situation will soon enough resolve itself quite nicely with encouraging monetary results.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You cherish your independence, but this could work against you later this week. Those around you, especially loved ones, may be miffed by your somewhat stand-offish attitude. Be aware of this and try to be more considerate and accommodating.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You will find yourself in a somewhat rebellious mood this week and will be in no mood to listen to those in authority. However, this may not bode well for your career, so be careful. Remember, sometimes your actions speak louder than your words.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Impulse spending is not a good idea right now, although you will be sorely tempted. It's best to conserve your resources. Risk-taking is also not favored, so this is not the time for investing. This weekend stay close to home with loved ones as travel is not favored now.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The weather is getting nicer, so it's time to get out of the house, off the couch, and into the fresh air and sunshine. Exercise will help your body and clear your mind. The time is right for a spur of the moment mini-vacation with a close friend or mate.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Something you've been waiting for will be delayed yet again. Don't let this get to you. It will soon work out — and work out well. Watch where you put things as you may have a tendency to misplace them. Domestic harmony is favored for the weekend.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You'll find yourself being urged to hurry this week, but it'll be "hurry up and wait." It's a good week to start an exercise program or get involved with a group sport in order to tone up for the summer. Future investments are favored now.

SCORPIO (October 23 to Novem-

ber 21) You're in a rather adventurous mood this week. As a result, it will be difficult to concentrate on tasks at hand. In order to curb this, do something out of the ordinary. Perhaps a surprise gift for a loved one is in order. Also, pay close attention to the older folks in your family.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Although you're in a highly creative mode this week, you will also find yourself tugged in many different directions. The weekend is favored for romance and love affairs blossom. Beware of a friend who may steer you in the wrong financial direction.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) This will be a week in which you'll find it difficult to zero in on any particular area of your life. However, it's best to concentrate on career goals right now. By week's end, momentum picks up. Romance is favored this weekend, so be at your ultimate best.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Teamwork is favored this week and you find others in a very cooperative mood. Don't get entangled in any philosophical discussions right now, though. Disagreements could easily arise, so be sure not to be too abrupt with co-workers.

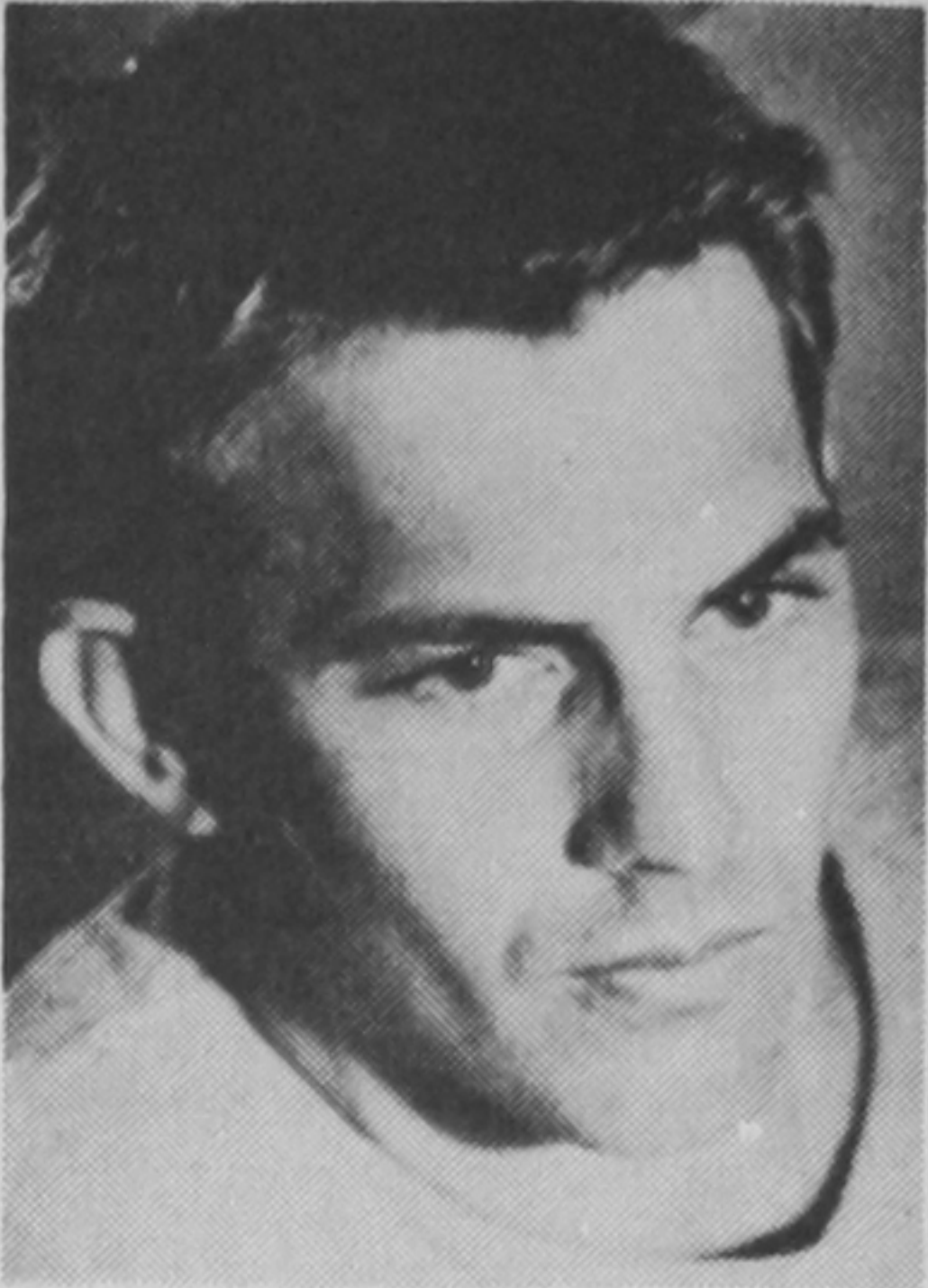
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You're champing at the bit to get things going in your career. However, it's wise right now to curb your ambition just a bit. Utilize caution when speaking with bigwigs. Harmony reigns on the homefront, but beware of strangers when away from your own friendly confines.

IF YOU WERE BORN THIS WEEK, you have an excellent sense of humor and a tremendous capability to communicate with people from all walks of life. Your refreshing personality makes you a wonderful candidate to work with many people. Such fields as teaching, medical, and public relations are just right for you. Beware, though, you have a very trusting personality which some might take advantage of — both financially and in your love life.

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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. "Tucker: The Man And His Dreams" **Jeff Bridges** (Paramount) New Entry
4. "Cocktail" **Tom Cruise** (Touchstone) New Entry
5. "Crocodile Dundee II" **Paul Hogan** (Paramount) No. 5
6. "Die Hard" **Bruce Willis** (CBS-Fox) No. 4
7. "Big Business" **Bette Midler** (Touchstone) No. 6
8. "Gorillas In The Mist" **Sigourney Weaver** (MCA) New Entry
9. "Betrayed" **Debra Winger** (MGM/UA) No. 3
10. "Crossing Delancy" **Amy Irving** (Warner Bros.) New Entry
11. "Married To The Mob" **Michelle Pfeiffer** (Orion) No. 8
12. "Bull Durham" **Kevin Cost-**



- ner (Orion) No. 9
13. "Midnight Run" **Robert DeNiro** (MCA) No. 7
 14. "Mystic Pizza" **Annabeth Gish** (Virgin Vision) No. 13
 15. "Punchline" **Tom Hanks** (RCA/Columbia) No. 14
 16. "Clean And Sober" **Michael Keaton** (Warner Bros.) No. 10
 17. "Bat 21" **Gene Hackman** (Media Home Ent.) No. 12
 18. "Hellbound: Hellraiser II" **Claire Higgins** (New World) No. 19
 19. "Stealing Home" **Mark Harmon** (Warner Bros.) No. 17
 20. "Dead Ringers" **Jeremy Irons** (Media Home Ent.) New Entry

Tuning In

by Seli Groves

"Working Girl," the hit flick that reaffirmed **Sigourney Weaver** as an actress who can do anything, and do it well — and which also made a star out of **Melanie Griffith** (a factor, some cynics say, that paved the way for a reconciliation with former husband **Don Johnson**), is being made into an NBC series starring **Nancy McKeon** ("The Facts of Life") in the role of Tess McGill.

Michele Lee, who plays Karen Fairgate Mackenzie on CBS' "Knots Landing," started her career in Broadway musicals. She sang opposite opera star **Cesare Siepi** in "Bravo Giovanni" and was the joy of **Robert Morse's** life during her two-year stint in the original run of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

SOAP SCRAPS: Although there's been no confirmation from ABC as yet, don't be surprised if you see **Jack Wagner** back on "General Hospital" very soon. True, his character, Frisco, was supposed to have departed this life, but soaps have a way of resurrecting characters when necessary.

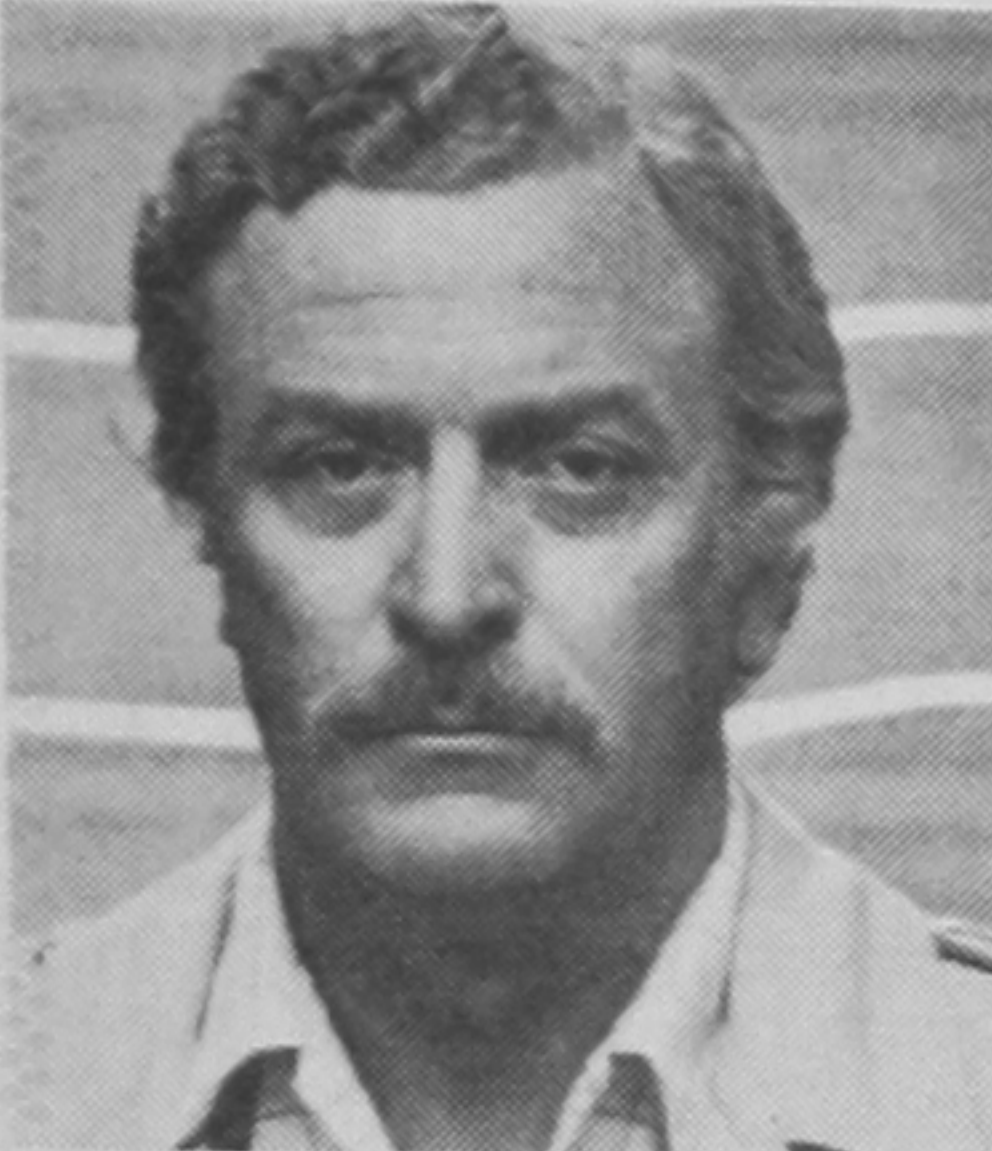
NBC's "Truck One" starring **Tony LoBianco**, is currently in production in New York City. Several former daytimers are in the cast, including, **Darnell Williams** (ex Jesse, "All My Children"), **Ally Walker** ("Santa Barbara"), **Dick Latessa** ("Edge of Night"), **John Bolger** ("Guiding Light"). The series revolves around an elite SWAT team/paramedic unit that handles all sorts of crises, from rescuing injured children to thwarting terrorist attacks.

Speaking of terrorism — how secure were the 241 Marines who were killed in Beirut in 1983? How did terrorists manage to plant a pipe bomb in a van driven by Sharon Rogers, wife of the U.S.S. Vincennes Captain Will Rogers? How effective are the counter-terrorist groups now being formed? These and other questions will be dealt with on "Target: USA," a live two-hour program hosted by **Jack Anderson**, the intrepid reporter who has uncovered more news stories in our time than any other journalist (he exposed the Iran-Contra scandal seven months before the story broke internationally). The program airs May 31 (8 p.m. Eastern and Central time). Check your local listings for the station that carries the program in your area.



Videolettes
by Rhonda Hill

VID PICKS OF THE WEEK — "Without A Clue" starring **Michael Caine** and **Ben Kingsley**. Talk about stretching the imagination! In this caper, Dr. Watson (Kingsley) merely hires an actor (Caine) to portray the legendary sleuth, Sher-



lock Holmes. While Caine is funny, Kingsley is even better, but not good enough to solve the crime of dullness, at times, in this flick. Holmes' die-hard fans out there, beware, this sleuth is a definite imposter. Available from Orion Home Video for \$89.95 ... "Another Woman" starring **Gena Rowlands**. This is **Woody Allen's** film in which one wonders if he is losing his touch. Here's the plot: An uptight inhibited woman prowls the empty streets of New York pondering aging, illness and death, while her husband blithely goes about having the time of his life with assorted bimboes. This vid is available from Orion for \$89.95.

OTHER VIDS OF NOTE — "Cameron's Closet" starring **Mel Harris** and **Cotter Smith** (SVS) \$89.95 ... "Distant Thunder" starring **John Lithgow** and **Ralph Macchio** (Paramount) \$89.98 ... "Far North" starring **Jessica Lange** and **Charles Durning** (Nelson) \$89.98 ... "We Think The World Of You" starring **Alan Bates** and **Gary Oldman** (Nelson) \$79.98 ... "High Spirits" starring **Peter O'Toole**, **Darryl Hannah** and **Steve Guttenberg** (Media) \$89.95.

NEW DOCUMENTARY VIDS — National Geographic Video has three new vids priced at \$29.98 each from Vestron. The vids are: "Africa's Stolen River," "Mysteries Of Man-kind" and "The Soviet Circus".

ASK DR. LAMB

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

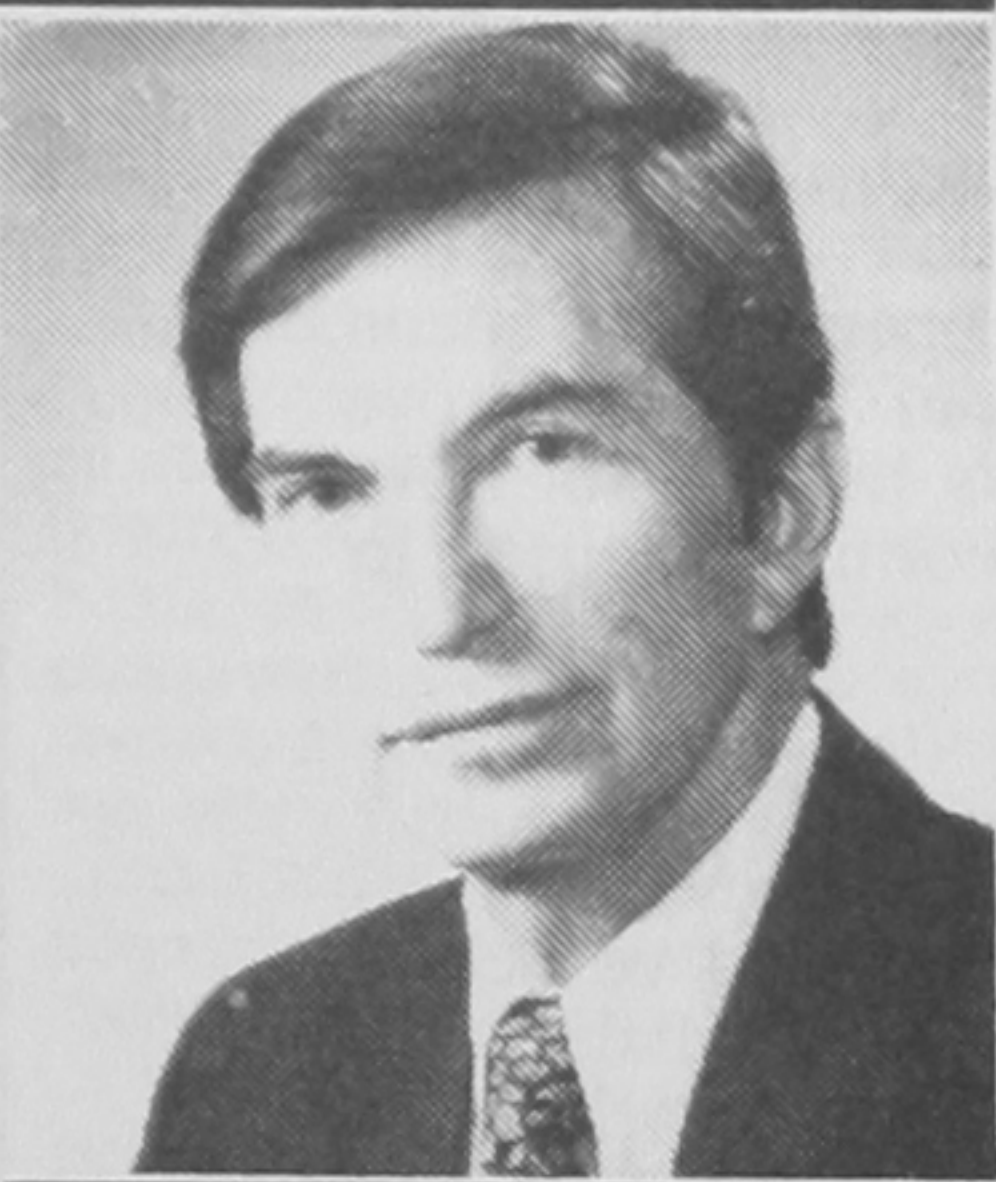
DEAR DR. LAMB: We just got back from a trip to the Colorado mountains. We live in Dallas and had gone there to ski. My husband is 46, and I am 44. The first night we were there, my husband was very sick. That surprised me as he is in excellent health and is never ill. He thought he had food poisoning because he had nausea and diarrhea. But we ate the same things.

My neighbor said that maybe it was the altitude and that you had a column on how the altitude can make you sick. How can altitude cause the same symptoms as food poisoning? Will he have this problem again if it was caused by the altitude?

DEAR READER: I can't say what your husband had, but it certainly could have been mountain sickness caused by altitude. It does happen in about 30 percent of the people who are exposed to altitudes of 10,000 feet. And it can happen at lower altitudes if you are also physically active when you first get to altitude. It usually does start within the first 24 hours after exposure to altitude.

A person may recover in a few days if he has mild symptoms. When mountain sickness strikes, it is important to rest, avoid activity, eat small meals and don't use any alcoholic beverages. Even if you have trouble sleeping, don't take any sleeping pills. Once the symptoms have abated, you can gradually begin to increase your activity.

If the symptoms progress, it is best to return to lower altitudes. There can be much more serious symptoms from mountain sickness than those that resemble food poisoning — including fluid in the lungs that may cause serious prob-



Ask Dr. Lamb

lems in breathing. These are emergency situations and require getting to lower altitude or providing oxygen for breathing.

The lower oxygen pressure causes a series of chemical changes in the body responsible for the symptoms. I have discussed them in THE HEALTH LETTER WS32-10, which I'm sending you. Others who want this issue can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to THE HEALTH LETTER/WS32-10, P.O. Box 19622, Irvine Calif. 92713.

The person who does have altitude sickness should stop at a lower altitude for a few days before going on to higher altitudes. The next time you go to Colorado, stop off at Denver for a couple of days. Your doctor may prescribe medicine (acetazolamide, 250 mg every eight hours, starting the day before the ascent to altitudes above 8,000 feet) which can help prevent acute mountain sickness.

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About Antiques

Furniture styles, like clothing styles, change frequently. But the reaction of the public is always unpredictable. New dress styles are publicized, purchased and, often, very soon discarded. But although no one would be caught dead wearing an 1890s dress with a bustle or a powdered wig from the 1750s, furniture from those periods is still used and is in great demand.

Antique pieces are usually valued more highly than the newer copies of the same pattern. This is because most of the earlier pieces were hand made or at least hand carved and finished. And the wood was solid; wood was so abundant that there was no need for veneer or plywood. The hardware was solid brass, bronze, hand-carved wood or hand-wrought iron.

We recently found a 1919 catalog for a New York furniture manufacturer. It claimed to make copies of earlier styles and some modern American Mission and "colonial" pieces. But most of the reproduction furniture was not faithful to the earlier designs. They were 1919 designs based on earlier designs, with here a Victorian carving, there an Adam foot, Empire post, or Mission drawer. Readers often ask what period a piece is from. We suggest referring to that style of furniture as "turn-of-the-century mix."

Sports Quiz
by Alan Ornstein

1. Who are the three defending NBA champions since 1970 who lost in the first round of the playoffs the following year?
2. Name the Hall of Fame pitcher off whom Willie Mays hit his first home run.
3. Name the team with the best record in the 1988-89 NHL.
4. Which pitcher holds the major league record for most lifetime losses?
5. Who is second on the all-time stolen base list?
6. Who is second to Rickey Henderson in the active stolen-base list?
7. Who finished second to Michael Jordan in scoring average (points per game) for the 1988-89 NBA season?
8. In 1988, which pitcher set the major league record for most saves in a row?

Sports Quiz Answers

1. The Baltimore Bullets in 1979-80; Los Angeles Lakers in 1981-82; Philadelphia 76ers 1984-85;
2. Warren Spahn; 3. Calgary Flames;
4. Cy Young 313 loses; 5. Ty Cobb;
6. Willie Wilson; 7. Karl Malone of Utah; 8. Doug Jones, Cleveland, 15 saves

Soap Updates by Seli Groves

ALL MY CHILDREN: Stuart was furious with Adam for the way he's been treating Brooke. Brooke rebuffed his attempts at a reconciliation and filed for a divorce. Adam gave Sean a job at TREND in exchange for his promise to help lure Brooke to the Valley Inn. He then proposed marriage to Dixie. Natalie asked Marissa to leave town, but Jeremy persuaded her to stay. Just before Cecily married Nico, she learned she can't touch her trust fund until she's been married for six months. Baby Bianca came down with chicken pox. Erica moved into Travis' home to care for the baby and try to woo him back. **Wait To See:** Erica refuses to accept Travis' rejection as final.

ANOTHER WORLD: Josie gave Reuben money to pay off Duke. After getting access to her medical files, Jamie confronted Vicky who swore she didn't know who baby Steve's father really was. Cass found a link between Jason and Iris. Gwen Frame arrived ready for revenge against Rachel. Amanda tried to find Janice's son, Earl. Under hypnosis, Derek recalled a woman's voice arguing with Jason and remembered she wore special earrings — such as those worn by Nicole. **Wait To See:** One mystery ends; another begins.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Hal called Barbara from Kentucky and apologized for not realizing how shocked she was to learn about Adam. Roy comforted Amy who claimed her ex-husband, Lloyd, beat her up. Holden told Emma he married Angel Lange. Craig told Ellie Sierra was not among the political prisoners in Cuba. **Wait To See:** Hal's thoughts continue to turn toward Adam.

BOLD & THE BEAUTIFUL: Acting on Caroline's planted suggestion, Ridge asked Brooke if she really were pregnant. An angry Brooke stormed out, leaving Ridge with the realization that he may have blown their relationship. Kristen's old roommate told Marg and Bill Kristen was deeply in love with her charismatic former boyfriend, David, and may never have gotten over him. **Wait To See:** Clarke finds Macy invading his thoughts.

DALLAS: (SEASON FINALE) Sue Ellen held a special screening for J.R. of the movie that could ruin his life and make him the laughingstock of Texas. Miss Ellie was troubled by Bobby and April's courtship. Cliff Barnes faced danger as he searched for Afton and their daughter. April was terrorized by an anonymous phone caller. Cally got an earful of life as J.R.'s wife from Sue Ellen. **Wait To See:** A big fall awaits someone next fall.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: After the

A.A. meeting showed her she must learn to love herself before she can hope to love someone else, April canceled her wedding to Mike. Roman was shot and rushed to the hospital where Mike and Robin worked to save him. Robin's baby arrived in town with a fever. Patch and Kayla read more of Emily's diary and learned Gideon was still alive and living in a Charleston prison. Shane told Patch he had a clue to the identity of the arsonist who set fire to the Community House to try to kill Marcus. **Wait To See:** Marcus confronts a deadly adversary.

FALCON CREST: (NOTE: Full information on the season final episode was delayed at press time. The following is a partial summary.) Angela's revelation seemed to have caught Richard in a no-win situation, but the wily one could still cause problems. **Wait To See:** Another visitor from the past turns up in the new season.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Colton was stunned to find Felicia accusing him of having been married to Arielle. Colton begged Arielle to reveal Domino's identity. Sam and Sean tackled the Ninja before he could explode the grenade. Arielle was about to finger Domino when she was struck in the throat by poisoned dart. Robert and Anna were unable to find any link between the murdered Althea and Paul that would convince Kathy that he was a villain. A furious Scott learned Lucy had kept all the jewels Victor sent her. The Quartermaines went to war with each other with Tracy trying to join forces with Charlie and Alan threatening, if necessary, to accuse Edward of mental incompetence in naming Ned as his heir. **Wait To See:** Scott and Lucy each have good reasons to be afraid of Victor and Victor has a good reason to be afraid of Olivia.

GENERATIONS: Jason and Monique went out on their first date. Harvey told Sam about petitioning the Dean for a grade change. Sam told Dr. Lugar, the campus psychiatrist, about sexual harassment form her professor. Henry explained about not abandoning the southside plant. Trevor agreed to having Jessica move into the guesthouse. **Wait To See:** Dr. Lugar probes deeper and Sam reacts to the emotional pain.

GUIDING LIGHT: Rick refused to accept Meredith's offer of friendship. Roger told Alexandra it was Alan, not he, who sent the letter to Rick. A furious Alan came unglued after learning he'd missed his chance to nail Roger for good. Philip told Alan he no longer wanted to be part of his life. A panic-stricken Will tried to revive Rose, but she died

after hitting her head when she fell. Alan Michael learned about Alan and the letter. Will left Marah at the house where Sonni will be. **Wait To See:** Adam faces a serious situation.

KNOTS LANDING: (SEASON FINALE) Abby's friends, lovers and enemies were shocked by a stunning final announcement that could remove her from the community. Paige's investigation of the deaths surrounding Murakame Corp. leads her to a paralyzing fear that either Greg or Ted is trying to kill her. An ill-fated camping trip lands Karen in the hospital while Mack and Paul take shelter together from a massive storm. **Wait To See:** Unexpected "dividends" wait to be claimed next season.

LOVING: In spite of Ava's involvement with Clay, Alex felt a warm tenderness toward her. Lt. Hindman tried to get Minnie to give evidence against Todd in Dan Hollister's killing. Trucker was furious when he learned Todd had involved his sister, Rocky, in the desperate situation. In Rome, Jeff helped Trisha have the time of her life. **Wait To See:** And Trucker makes three!

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Bo was arrested for the murder of Alicia Grande. Brenda insisted Rick was really her child and rushed off to hide at Vicky's mountain cabin. Gabrielle covered for her appearance at the neo natal unit after baby Steve's death. Megan dressed as Ruby and headed for Atlantic City to check out the gambling scene. She became Marco Dane's good luck charm at the gaming tables. **Wait To See:** Austin's refusal to help Asa during a heart attack creates an unexpected consequence.

SANTA BARBARA: Scott assured Celeste Heather's child won't change the way he loves her. Mason and Julia found Lisa before she could start drinking again. Kelly told Eden and Cruz the stone in Hollis' ring is in the shape of Adriana's birthmark. C.C. recovered from his heart attack. Mason and Julia's wedding was back on. **Wait To See:** Sophia is presented with a shocker about Megan.

YOUNG & THE RESTLESS: Jack feared John was handing Jess over to Jim on a silver platter. Jill persuaded Philip to take steps to protect his trust fund for his son. Tim and Brad fought after accusing each other of using Traci. Jill pumped both David and Jack for information. Nikki and Ashley told Victor the whole story about Leanna. Victor, meanwhile, tried to persuade Ashley they still had chemistry going between them. **Wait To See:** Nikki's new dating life holds surprises.

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DEAR DEX

by Dexter Dyer

DEAR DEX:

My husband and I have been married for six years. We also have a little boy. About a year ago, my husband and I separated, but we never got divorced. The last year has been a little rough, but my son and I have pulled through. During that time, my husband did support us and did take care of things around the house that needed fixing. I know during that time while my husband was living in his apartment, he had numerous affairs. Now, my husband wants to come back and for us to reconcile. When we separated, it was because he was having affairs. I do somehow still love him, but I can't go through that again, not knowing if he's coming home to me that night or possibly staying with someone else. I told him I will not tolerate this again, and laid down some strong ground rules for him. He promises not to ever be unfaithful again. I want to take the chance, but how can I protect myself from him if he goes back on his word?

UNSURE

DEAR UNSURE:

Frankly, I don't think his word is enough in this case. I believe you should both go for marriage counseling. Your husband has a definite problem and it should be addressed and handled before you agree to a reconciliation. I really think if you take him back right now, he'll fall right back into his old ways in no time. As you've stated, you

wouldn't be able to handle that. However, if he agrees to go for counseling, I think you have a shot.

DEAR DEX:

I'm 13 years old, going on 14, and believe me, I love my family very much. My mother and aunt seem to think that I am too young to go out to the movies with a guy or even to talk with a guy. I feel that since I'm a teenager, I am old enough to make that decision on my own. Do you have any ideas for me?

SURE

DEAR SURE:

I'm afraid you're going to have to wait this one out. Your mother and aunt know you, and I don't, so I can't really say whether or not you are mature enough yet to make your own decisions. However, don't despair. I believe a compromise can be worked out here. Instead of one-on-one dating, why not ask your mom if you can go out in the company of boys and girls in a group? I don't really feel that's unreasonable, nor do I think you should expect more at this time of your life. While you may not feel this way, believe me, you have plenty of time for dating. Be patient, and don't rush it.

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DEAR DIANE

by Diane Van Arsdale

DEAR DIANE:

I'm 24 years old and about to be married in two months. My fiancé and I have known each other for three years, and he has been one of the greatest things in my life. I do love this man very much, but I do have an ex-boyfriend whom I've been thinking about a lot lately. The strange thing is, I don't know why I'm thinking about him, as we were together years ago. My ex says that the relationship was over then, but the love never died. My ex-boyfriend called to tell me his relationship with his girlfriend is over, and that he can't let me go to the altar with my fiancé. Now, after all this time, he decides to wake up! I wanted him very much back then, but now I have somebody else. I still intend to go through with this marriage. I'm trying to get him off my mind; I simply can't. Is it possible that I might be making the wrong choice, and that I'm still in love with my ex as well as my current love?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED:

What I believe you have is a case of premarital jitters. It's natural to have questions about such a big step as marriage. However, if you really feel in your heart that you still have feelings for your ex-boyfriend, I believe you should consider postponing the marriage until you resolve this. Before you do this, go over everything carefully in your mind. Rehash what happened in that relationship and why it didn't work. Ask yourself if you want to take that on again. Compare your fiancé to your ex-boyfriend. What traits and qualities do each of them have that are good and bad? I think once you do this, you'll have your answer.

DEAR DIANE:

I'm 13 years old. My mom and

dad fight a lot, and I've seen my dad hitting my mom a lot lately. Then, after they fight, I hear my mom crying in the bathroom. I asked my mom why Daddy hits her, and she told me he doesn't mean to, but that he has a lot on his mind. We had a class in school where some people came in and talked about this, and said we should report something like this to our teachers. I told my mom about the class we had, and that we should report this. My mom said for me to never say anything to anyone about this, that Daddy would get really mad then. I love my mom and dad, but I don't like when my daddy hits my mom and then she cries. I just want to help my mom. Can you help me, Diane?

FRIGHTENED

DEAR FRIGHTENED:

Often, when a woman is being abused by her husband, she is very intimidated, and feels ashamed and guilty about what's happening. I think this is what's happening with your mother. Follow what you know is right and tell your guidance counselor at school about this. Believe me, you will be doing your mother a favor, although she may not realize it at first. She needs counseling and support in order to give her the strength she's going to need to deal with your father. He also needs counseling, but the most important thing here is for your mother to be protected. Once you discuss this with your guidance counselor, he or she will be able to help you as to what other steps need to be taken. Good luck.

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Trivia Test

by Linda Luckhurst

1. **Music:** Name the group who recorded the hit, "What A Fool Believes".
2. **States:** Name the state with nickname "Badger State."
3. **Prices:** What country has an average cost of \$7.76 for a pound of coffee?
4. **Characters:** What was the



name of the bride Tiny Tim married on national television?

5. **New World:** Name the first representative assembly elected July 30 at Jamestown, Va.
6. **T.V.:** Name the actor who portrayed Fred Mertz on "I Love Lucy."
7. **Presidents:** Name the first Whig candidate elected president of the U.S.
8. **Books:** Name the author of "Ragged Dick."
9. **Murder:** Name the man who shot President Lincoln.
10. **Religion:** What are the two most popular forms of worship in The Netherlands?

Trivia Test Answers

1. The Doobie Brothers; 2. Wisconsin; 3. Japan; 4. Miss Vicky; 5. House of Burgesses; 6. William Frawley; 7. William Henry Harrison; 8. Horatio Alger; 9. John Wilkes Booth; 10. Roman Catholic and Dutch Reformed

Pet Care

by Cleo & Brad Conrad

Q. In the past, you've embraced several animal causes. What I'd like to know is, how do you feel about hunting as a sport?

A. Frankly, we fail to see how anything involving the killing of another living creature could be called a "sport!"

Having said that, let's look at the facts. Those in favor of hunting claim they are performing a humane service by cutting down on the excess animal population. They argue that the animals would probably starve to death, anyway, so it's better to kill them.

Final Receipt of Workmen's Compensation - What Is It?

Law Notes From the Offices of Bratic and Portko

On many occasions we have been consulted by individuals who were injured while at work. After the injury, their employer's workmen's compensation carrier paid their medical bills and, in addition, paid to the employee a percentage of their wages for the period of time that they were off of work because of the injury.

At the time that the employee was released by his or her physician to return to work, but not released from the doctor's care, the workmen's compensation carrier and/or the employer requested the employee to sign a document entitled "FINAL RECEIPT OF COMPENSATION." The small print following this caption reads "as Evidence of Termination of Employer's Liability to Pay Compensation Under Pennsylvania Workmen's Compensation Act." This document means just what it says. It is a receipt, signed by the employee, saying that he has received his last payment for workmen's compensation, and further, that he is releasing his employer (and thereby his employer's workmen's compensation carrier) from any liability to pay compensation after he returns to work.

In all fairness, this document also reads

"HOWEVER, this final receipt may be set aside and claim reopened upon proof that your disability has recurred,"

We have highlighted the crucial word and that is "proof."

Once this Final Receipt of Compensation is signed by the employee, providing "proof" sufficient to meet the demands of the workmen's compensation carrier is very difficult and requires much time, effort as well as extra physician involvement. In most instances, while you are busy providing proof to the carrier, your bills remain unpaid and you receive no compensation benefits for lost wages. This creates an extreme hardship on the individual.

How do you avoid these difficulties? Look for Lawnotes in the next issue.

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nation	train	miner
ration	trait	minor
ratio	trade	remand
remind	deter	remain
domain	adroit	

Top 10 Movies

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2. K-9 Jim Belushi
3. Criminal Law Kevin Bacon
4. Loverboy Patrick Dempsey
5. She's Out Of Control Tony Danza
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8. Dream Team Michael Keaton
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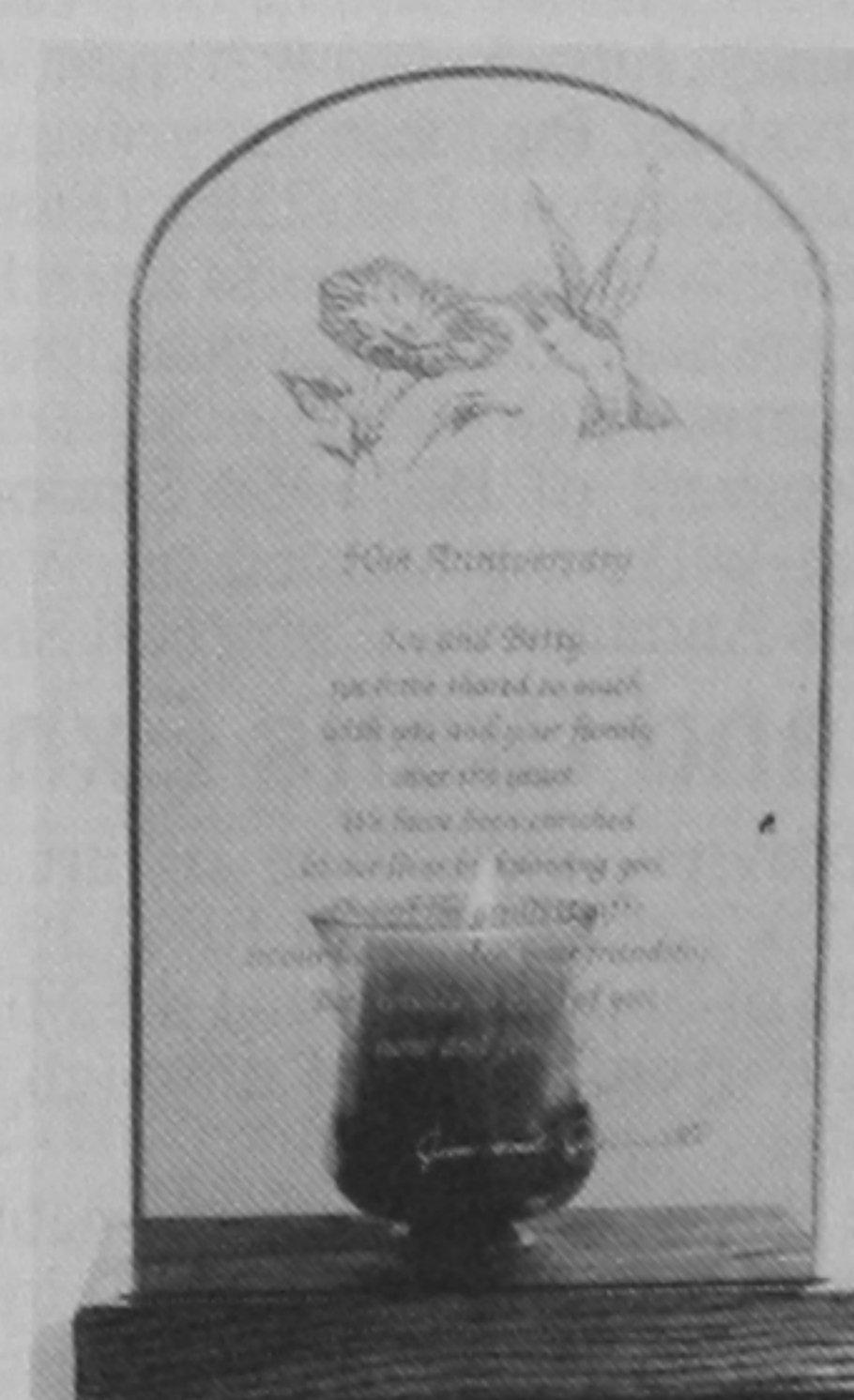
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Student's cartoon series premiers in Banner



Ask Scott Radcliffe about beginners luck. Last week, he walked into the Banner office, presented a fresh portfolio, and had a cartoon accepted by *The Banner* staff. Not bad for a fifth grader! It all started recently when the Dillsburg Elementary student became so excited about a cartoon he had drawn for art class, that he asked his mother if he could get it printed.

"I didn't want to interfere with his hopes, so I cautiously steered him to *The Banner*," Sue Radcliffe said. The "Cuddles" cartoon is a revised version of Scott's first attempt as a cartoonist. Look for them each week. Scott is the son of Brian and Sue Radcliffe of South Baltimore Street.

Calendar of Events

On Saturday, June 3, Weight Watchers in Central Pa. and Boscov's Department Stores will demonstrate light and delicious cooking ideas for those who want to enjoy summer activities and still lose or maintain their weight loss by co-sponsoring the "Summer Cook Out."

The Birthplace at Holy Spirit Hospital announces its free programs of education for the childbearing family for the months of June and July. Most classes are held in the hospital's Education Building. The schedule is as follows:

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

The June series will meet on Monday, June 5, 12, 19, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The July series will meet on Monday, July 10, 17, 24, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

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

A daytime series will begin on Tuesday, June 6 and continue through Tuesday, July 18. Class meet 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Two evening sessions will begin in July. A Wednesday series will begin on July 12 and continue through August 23. A Thursday series will begin on July 13 and continue through August 24. Classes are held 7 to 9 p.m.

Breastfeeding Classes-Tuesday, June 20 and Tuesday, July 18 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The Children's Hour (a class for children of expectant parents to help them adjust to the arrival of the new family member). Monday, June 26 6:15 to 8 p.m.

Monday, July 31, 6:15 to 8 p.m.

Cesarean Birth Class (a class for couples who expect or who want to learn more about Cesarean delivery).

Monday, June 5, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

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

"Microwave Cooking for One or Two" will be discussed at the next program of the 1989 Seniors Forum spring session. This program will be presented on Wednesday, May 31 at 1 p.m. at Boscov's Auditorium, Camp Hill Shopping Mall.

Art and Crafts Exhibition

A preview exhibition of art and crafts to be sold during WITF-TV's on-air GALLERY 33 AUCTION will be held at the Rotunda of Founders Hall at the Milton Hershey School, Route 322, Hershey, from May 24 through 27 (see below for exhibition schedule).

The exhibition is open to the public free of charge and will include an awards reception on Friday, May 26 from 7 to 9 p.m., where Judges' Choice Awards for both arts and crafts will be presented.

The preview exhibition will feature original works donated to GALLERY 33 by artists and craftspersons from the south central Pennsylvania area. Judges' Choice Awards will be presented to five pieces each of art and crafts and an additional ten items each of art and crafts will be honored with Judges' Citations. Judith Stein, curator of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts in Philadelphia, will serve as art judge, and Carol Sedestrom Ross, president of American Craft Enterprises, Inc., of New Paltz, New York, will judge the craft items.

The exhibition offers attendees the opportunity to view the items to be auctioned and to place advance bids. The art and craft items will be sold during the GALLERY 33 AUCTION, an on-air sale presented live on WITF-TV33 on Saturday, June 3 and Sunday, June 4 from 2:00 p.m. until midnight. GALLERY 33 is presented by Hamilton Bank.

Exhibition Schedule: Wednesday, May 24: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday, May 25: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Friday, May 26: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. (Awards Reception, with awards presentation at 8 p.m.); Saturday, May 27: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Diabetes Education Series

Memorial Hospital's outpatient Diabetes Education Program will be offered from 6:30 - 9 p.m. Thursday, June 1, 8, 15 and 22 at the Wellness Center of York, 2870 Eastern Blvd.

Some of the topics to be covered in this nationally recognized program are coping with diabetes, menu planning, medication and exercise, monitoring blood glucose, restaurant eating and recipes along with ways to prevent and postpone complications.

For more information and registration, call the class instructors at 843-8623, ext. 487 or 460.

Calendar of Events

News releases received by Monday for this section will appear in that weeks edition of the Banner.

Kinser Scores \$15,100 Victory on Grove's Golden Anniversary

On a night when Williams Grove Speedway celebrated 50 years of racing history, Steve Kinser, the greatest Sprint car driver in recent history, found a way to win.

With six laps remaining in the grueling 50-lap test at Williams Grove last Friday, Kinser was mired in third place and appeared to be hopelessly out of contention for the victory. Kenny Jacobs in the Weikert's Livestock #29 had clearly been the class of the field. Doug Wolfgang was a solid second in the DP Motorsports #8D and Kinser in Karl Kinser's #11 had never been able to challenge either of the frontrunners.

Following the race's final caution period with 44 laps complete Kinser drove by Wolfgang and began his pursuit of Jacobs. At this point Jacobs developed a front-end problem and was no match for Kinser who took the lead with three laps to go.

Kinser, who started eighth in a star-studded field, earned \$15,100 for his performance.

Wolfgang earned more than \$10,000 for his runnerup placing after taking the spot from the fading Jacobs in the closing laps. Stevie Smith brought the Hamilton GMC #77 home third for a \$5000 payday. Mark Kinser was fourth and Jeff Swindell completed the top five in the Payless 11X.

Keith Kauffman, Bobby Allen, Fred Rahmer, Steve Siegel and Kenny Adams finished in positions six through ten respectively.

Heat races were won by M. Kinser, Steve Stambaugh, Wolfgang, J. Swindell and Jim Nace.

Sammy Swindell and Jesse Wentz won the consolation races.

Dave Blaney set fast time in qualifications with a lap of 18.83 to best 54 other entrants.

The race was run before a standing room only crowd and attracted the best field of Sprint cars anywhere in the country in 1989.

Sammy Swindell led the first eleven laps of the feature before Jacobs took over. Jacobs led laps 12 through 46 before Kinser made his move.

Jac Haudenschild and Cris Eash were flip victims. Neither driver was injured.

Two In a Row For Jackson

Larry Jackson made it two straight Sportsman feature wins at Silver Spring Speedway on Sunday evening. The Sunday program was a raindate for the Springs usual Saturday night when rain showers forced the one day postponement. Jackson needed a lap twenty-one restart to overtake Rich Canulli who had been the pacesetter from lap three. Canulli appeared to have the race in control and was doing a great job of weaving his way through lapped traffic when John Murphy came to a stop in turn three. The restart line-up had Canulli, Jackson and Dwight Leib in the top three positions.

Dwight Leib had his best night of the season finishing second. Canulli crossed the finish line third after turning in a great ride in his beautiful Sportsman No. 88. Dave Calaman took advantage of the Sunday evening racing program to wheel his Sportsman. He passed Smokey Snellbaker on the final lap to take fourth place honors. Snellbaker was fifth with another part time Sportsman racer Bobby Weaver finishing sixth. Rich Eichelberger crossed the line in the seventh finishing position in front of Dave Cordier. Cordier moved up from his usual low groove searching for traction with the No. 76. The ninth finishing position went to consi winner Danny Hager and it was Paul Troutman rounding out the top ten.

This Saturday May 27 a big holiday weekend racing program is scheduled featuring twin twenties for the Sportsman along with a regular program of the Limited Late Models. Starting time is the usual 7 p.m.

1989 Waterfowl Stamp and Print Go On Sale

Pennsylvania's 1989 voluntary waterfowl stamp and fine art print, featuring a pair of hooded mergansers, have gone on sale.

Revenues from the sale of Pennsylvania "duck stamps," and royalties from the sale of the prints, are used to purchase and develop prime wetlands. Over half a million dollars has been raised since the program's inception in 1983, and more than 2,500 acres of wetlands have been purchased.

The stamp and print design, a pair of birds on the water, was selected from 69 entries submitted during the Pymatuning Waterfowl Expo in Linesville last fall. The artist, Ronald J. Louque of Orange, VA, designed three 1988 duck stamp prints: the first-of-state Virginia featured mallards descending into a backwater marsh; the North Carolina print featured a pair of green-winged teal dropping down into coastal marsh habitat; and the Florida print featured a redhead pair leisurely swimming along in open water.

School Board

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Under personnell actions the board approved the permanent placement of Thomas Lockhart as a building custodian; the unpaid leave of absence for Robin Wampler for one year; the resignation of Irene Barndt for the purpose of retirement; the appointment of Peter Drake as Dental Consultant; the sabbatical leave request of Mildred Shatzer; and the employment of Dave Parry and Bruce Shaeffer as teachers of Driver Education.

The board also approved the unpaid leave request of Barbara Danner for the remainder of this school year; and the appointment of Gary McManus, William Kula and Ed Graham as summer maintenance employees. The board approved the employment of Patricia L. Gardner as a 4 hour per day cafeteria employee; Devon Murphy as a substitute clerical/aide category and Barbara Graham as a reading instructor for the WICAT.

The board accepted the resignation of Jodie Noble as a high school chemistry teacher; Frank Reynolds as middle school custodian; Gary McManus as assistant varsity football coach and Debra Washburn as Band Auxiliary Coordinator.

The board also authorized Bowhunters Warehouse to temporarily close a portion of Zeigler Road for their "Super Bow Festival" and the Dillsburg Youth Baseball to complete the water line across school district property as requested.

Bids for the Asbestos Abatement Project scheduled in the 1989-90 budget will be advertised.

Franklin Township

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The board voted to approve the request of Marvin Jones to designate his private lane as "Derby Lane".

It was reported that Caroline Blose has applied for a sewage repair permit.

SEO Grove reported: He has filed for prosecution of David Snyder at DM Walters office for noncompliance with the sewage law. Eric Engle is attempting to purchase additional land as a possible solution to his repair problems involving his sewage. Larry Wonders and El Dobrinoff Sr. have received letters pertaining to sewage malfunctions. Grove has sent a letter to Eli Dobrinoff Jr. dated 4/27/89 advising him that no additional apartments may be installed at the residence on Franklinton Road under the present design of his sewage system.

The board voted to adopt the ordinance amending the Building Permit Ordinance.

The board voted to award materials contract, based on bids received to: York Building Co. for all stone but antiskid, Bender for antiskid, Hammacker for oil and dust control oil. The board awarded the contract for hi-lift equipment to Williams Excavating.

The board voted to approve the tax exoneration list as submitted by Tax Collector Clyde Flohr.

The board decided to send letters to persons noted in their semi-annual township inspection that appear to be in violation of township ordinances.

The board voted to do the following paving, with advertisement to be properly done and for a one pass paver. .49 miles of Line Road wearing course, .30 miles of Line Road from Whiskey Springs West base course, .51 miles of Barrens Church Road base course, and .33 miles of Mill Road base course.

The board voted to change the date of the July meeting from the regular third Tuesday of the month to the fourth Tuesday, July 25th.

The board voted to solicit proposals for the township insurance needs, quotes available to the board by July 5th for review, consideration and award at the July 25th meeting, with coverage of insurance quoted to be effective August 1, 1989.

The board agreed to invite the York County Solid Waste Authority to use the township area for a hazardous waste disposal site for October.

The board voted to divide the building permit fees between the Building Permit Officer and the Secretary for permits issued during the time of the Building Permit Officer's illness.

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Northern Softball Ends Season

by John Middlekauff

The current softball season came to a close for the Northern Lady Polar Bears on a down note. Hosting the division leading Panthers of East Pennsboro Thursday (5/18) Northern could not find very much offense as they lost 11-2.

For Northern, playing once again without two starters, it was another disappointing ending to a somewhat disappointing season. The Lady Bears, with just five seniors on the roster, finished in their division with a 4-8 record and 4-12 overall. The fact that the girls did win four games is encouraging, as they will certainly return some talented players next year.

One of those returning, left-fielder Jenny Prough, provided Northern with all of their runs, as she doubled to right driving in both Polar Bear runs.

Finishing their softball careers at Northern were the following seniors:

Autumn Snell - Didn't get very much playing time, but kept Coach Sheaffer's scorebook and proved to be very valuable in helping the Banner report the softball results.

Delora Minnich - Played a pretty respectable third base most of the year for the Lady Polar Bears, but did seem to struggle offensively.

Diana Myers - Proved to be an asset at shortstop, and with Delora gave Northern great stability on the leftside of the infield. Lady Bears lead-off hitter and quickest base-stealer.

Tammy Dove - Pitcher! That about says it all. This talented young lady started on the mound for just about every game. Also proved that she could hit, as she helped herself and team with some very timely hits.

Cindee Trapp - Was Northern's starting catcher in every game this year. The Lady Bear's only four year starter and this year's team leader. A 400+ hitter most of the year, great arm and personality to boot. Will be very difficult to replace next year.

So the season is over, balls and bats are stored away until another year and another season. Congratulations to all for their efforts, and best wishes to the five seniors who have ended their careers for the Lady Polar Bears.



Northern Elementary students giving their best during the 25 yard dash on field day.

Photo by Deb Recker

Polar Bears Win One, Drop Two

by John Middlekauff

Northern baseball fortunes continued to struggle, even though the Bears did play some excellent baseball. On Friday (5/19) the Polar Bears hosted the arch-rival Lions of Camp Hill. In a contest called by coach Wayne Smith, "The best game we played all year," Northern lost 5-4. It was Camp Hill's ability to play long-ball, that was to do in the Bears. Trailing 4-0, Camp Hill's Mark Baron nailed a two-run homer that put the Lions right back in the game. Camp Hill tied the game in the fourth, and that's the way it stayed until the seventh. Once again it was

"long-ball" time, and this time Camp Hill's Mike Whitman delivered the shot that was to decide the contest. Northern got great pitching performances from Scott Aepli, who pitched four innings and George Merovich, who pitched three. Both these young gentlemen led the Northern attack by going 2 for 3.

On Monday (5/22) Northern travelled to Shippensburg for a rare double-header. This two-biller was made necessary due to all the rain-outs and the up-coming play-offs.

In the opening contest, a six-run explosion by the Greyhounds in the first inning, propelled them to a five inning 16 to 3 shellacking of the Bears. Northern hurlers Josh Linsey, Bryan Newman, and Dylan Merovich were victimized by the Shippensburg outburst. In this contest, Northern stranded eleven runners-which certainly didn't help matters.

Game two proved to be a horse of a different color. The Bears pounded out 23 hits as they demolished Ship 21 to 10. Once again the pitching combination of Aepli and G. Merovich held off the Greyhound bats. So awesome was the Northern offense, that no less than five players ended up with a multiple hit game. Tony Kloss provided quite a bit of thunder as he went 3 for 4, which included a homerun, triple, and double. Joining Mr. Kloss as multiple hitters were Josh Linsey (3 for 4), Tom Renard (3 for 4), George Merovich (3 for 6), and Andy Ritter (2 for 3).

Northern has two games remaining on their schedule, and both are away. On Wednesday (5/24) they go to Boiling Springs and Thursday (5/25), they close the season at West Perry.

NHS girls go to states

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ultimate high school track championship, will be Senior Autumn McFate. Autumn's toss of 115'5" in the discus secured a third place finish as well as qualifications in the big one.

Just as noteworthy, are the efforts of Nancy Jacoby, Kay Kula and Matt Ayers in other events, even though they did not qualify for States.

For Nancy and Matt, it must be a somewhat tough pill to swallow. Nancy ran the 200 meter dash in 26.5, which was good for third place but not for States. Matt, in the triple jump, got off a leap of 43' 8-3/4" his personal best and a second place finish in that event, but again no state qualification. For Kay, an apology, the Banner had her placed seventh in the high jump in the conference meet a couple weeks ago, which was way off. Kay actually finished fourth in that event, but she did finish seventh in the district meet this past weekend.

We congratulate these fine Northern athletes for the efforts they put forth in the district championships, and wish the ladies who qualified for States our very best this coming weekend.

Lady Keystone

The Annual Lady Keystone Open will take place on June 12-18 at the Hershey Country Club.

Last year, the LKO benefitted from more than \$30,000 in sponsor money from York area businesses and organizations. Half of that money was given back to the Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) Hospice Services.

Anyone wishing to attend the event is urged to buy tickets now since half of advance ticket sale proceeds come back to Hospice. Hospice does not benefit from tickets sold at the event. Tickets are available at the following pro shops: Cool Creek Country Club, Yorktowne Golf Club, Heritage Hills Golf Club and at the VNA Hospice Office, located at 218 E. Market Street.

Anyone wanting more information or wishing to make a contribution is urged to call the Hospice office at 846-9900.

The VNA is a network of support which includes nursing care, social work, home-health aides, homemaker services, occupational therapists and Hospice service volunteers.

Much of that care is not covered by Medicare and insurance companies and often patients' resources are already exhausted by the time they seek Hospice services. Since the VNA will not turn away those who cannot pay, the agency relies upon contributions and fund-raising activities to offset the costs of providing these services.

Northern Elementary Field Day Results

AM Kdg.: Sack Race: Boys- 1st-Jacob Albert, 2nd-Byran Hand, 3rd-Seth Lehman. Girls- 1st-Amanda Arnold, 2nd-Jaime Hanchanick, 3rd-Toni Books **25 Yard Relay:** Boys- 1st-Chris Trump, 2nd-Seth Lehman, 3rd-Keith Miller. Girls- 1st-Tia Welsh; 2nd-Rachel Heffelfinger, 3rd-Toni Books. **Over-Under Relay:** 1st-Mrs. Piatt's Class, 2nd-Mrs. Smith's class, 3rd-Mrs. Zeider's class. **Course Relay:** 1st-Mrs. Zeider's Class, 2nd-Mrs. Piatt's Class, 3rd-Mrs. Smith's Class.

CAIU Class-25 Yard Dash: 1st-Eric Toy; 2nd-Scott Picioccio; 3rd-Kirstin Druckmiller. **Sack Race:** 1st-Scott Picioccio, 2nd-Eric Toy; 3rd-Jeffrey Cornell. **Obstacle Course:** 1st-Jeff Cornell, 2nd-Eric Toy, 3rd-Trisha Adams.

PM Kdg. Sack Race: Boys-1st-Anthony Lerew, 2nd-Michael Kindercin; 3rd-Brent Wesner. Girls- 1st-Kelly Rees, 2nd-Alicia Godlove, 3rd-Debbie Kenyon. **25 Yard Dash Boys** 1st-Anthony Lerew, 2nd-Owen Thayer, 3rd-Michael Kinderdin. Girls-1st-Debbie Kenyon, 2nd-Cassie Brydon, 3rd-Alicia Godlove. **Over-Under Relay:** 1st-Mrs. Piatt's class, 2nd-Mrs. Smith's class, 3rd-Mrs. Zeider's class. **Obstacle Relay:** 1st-Mrs. Smith's class, 2nd-Mrs. Piatt's class, 3rd-Mrs. Zeider's class.

1st Grade Sack Race: Boys-1st-Daniel Aciri, 2nd-David Renard, 3rd-Davey Beitzel. Girls-1st-Melanie Sunday, 2nd-Joleen Rudy, 3rd-Leah Starnier. **25 Yard Dash: Boys:** 1st-Daniel Dautre, 2nd-David Renard, 3rd-Adam Rees. Girls: 1st-Katie Kilmore, 2nd-Jessica Spangler, 3rd-Sherrie Pursel. **Over-Under Relay:** 1st-Mrs. Yohn's class, 2nd-Mrs. Young's class, 3rd-Mrs. Reed's class. **Obstacle Relay:** 1st-Mrs. Yohn's class, 2nd-Mrs. Burnheimer's class; 3rd-Mrs. Reed's class.

2nd Grade Sack Race: Boys: 1st-Nathan Hoover, 2nd-Daniel Lyne, 3rd-Josh Shultz. Girls: 1st-Marcie Boyer; 2nd-Mindy Miller, 3rd-Natalie Park. **25 Yard Dash: Boys:** 1st-Brad Perva, 2nd-Tim Gross, 3rd-Josh Shultz. Girls: 1st-Mindy Miller, 2nd-Jill Wawrzonek, 3rd-Rosie Friedline. **Under Relay:** 1st-Mrs. Wenger's class, 2nd-Mrs. Smith's class, 3rd-Mrs. Slothower's class. **Obstacle Run:** 1st-Mrs. Wenger's class, 2nd-Mrs. Becker's class, 3rd-Mrs. Gregor's class.

Bernadette Lucas-Werntges, Northern Elementary School Field Day Coordinator, would like to publicly thank all the parent volunteers who stood their ground under a hot Friday sun to make Field Day '89 a resounding success. The following donated their time and energy: Jim Adkins, Mickie Jones, Ed Shaffer, Barb Morgnet, Chris Butt, Carolyn Hoffman, Tanya Meyers, Tom Wesner and Mr. Rudicill for the racing area; Ruth Rudderow, Alice Perva, David Siler, Julie Byrne, Karen Tervis, Jeri White and Bonnie Kisler for the Obstacle Course; Sherry Morgan, Mel Eyer, Sandy Wickard, Pat Shannon, Mary Kilmore, Evelyn Albright, Wilda Gettys, Sandra Lynch, and Beth Klein for the Over-Under Relay area. Mary Ann Cromer and Pam Meabon as class escorts; Terri Bruno, Jan Anderson and Toni Melchiorre on refreshments and a special thanks to ribbon writers Sandy Reid, Valerie Slothower, and Debbie Kipe who worked practically non-stop from 8 a.m. till 2 p.m. and went home with writers cramp. Thanks also to Norm Shelly, Jr. for the donation of the haybales and Wayne Feed Store for the use of many, many grain sacks. Also thanks to Bill Werntges, Jr. for setting up the obstacle courses and then spending a long day "babysitting" a number of babies, toddlers and pre-schoolers. We all hope the teachers and students enjoyed themselves and look forward to Field Day 1990.

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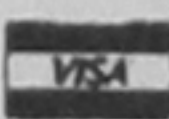
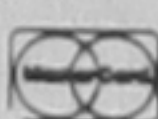
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 Entry fee will be \$5.00/person. Registration times are from 6:00 p.m. June 16, 1989 till 9:00 a.m. June 17, 1989. Tournament hours will be from 12:01 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. June 17, 1989.
 Cash prizes will be: 1st-25% of receipts, 2nd-15% and 3rd-10%. Other additional prizes will be rewarded.
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HARRISBURG - A real "cream puff". Must be seen. Brick townhouse with 3 BR, 1 BT, LR, DR, kitchen, gas heat, close to bus lines and shopping. \$44,900. Reem, A.

HARRISBURG - Semi-detached 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths in Susquehanna Township. Double lot, 2 car garage, new furnace, bus service, close to shopping. \$49,900. Reem, A.

DILLSBURG BORO - At \$62,900 this affordable 2 bedroom is an excellent choice for the first time buyer or for that small family seeking the convenience of town living. Extremely cozy and comfortable, this very liveable home has a spacious yard with a detached rear garage. Hynson.

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WELLSVILLE - Come see this 3 BR's 1 1/2 bath rancher in the picturesque of Wellsville, near Dillsburg. Completely remodeled from top to bottom. Must see to appreciate. Priced at \$68,900. Witmer.

YORK - Small BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. West Market Street, West York, 3 BR home, presently used as apartment and beauty shop. \$73,900. Baumgardner/Fox

DILLSBURG - Conveniently located on the edge of Dillsburg, near Northern High School with a panoramic view describes this 4 BR, 2 1/2 BH home. Formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, central vac, and intercom are some of the many features. Call for more information. \$98,500. Witmer.

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