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Twenty-five Cents



Monaghan Township Fire Chief Jerry Yocum (on right) sells raffle tickets last Saturday at the Annual Fire Company Festival. The festival was a great success according to the firemen.

Photo by Mark Ryder

THEFT BY DECEPTION

A Mechanicsburg man was arrested by Dillsburg Police Tuesday and charged with theft by deception.

Dennis G. Denninger, 23, of Hempt Road was arrested without incident at his place of employment in Lower Paxton Township.

He was arraigned before Duty Magistrate Harold Dixon in York and sent to York County Prison in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

According to Dillsburg Police Chief Glenn Smith, Denninger took money from two Franklin Township residents and a borough resident promising to install carpet in their homes.

Denninger allegedly collected the money in April and never came back to install the carpet.

When arrested, Denninger was found to be in possession of a hashish pipe which he told police belonged to his girl friend. He was charged by Lower Paxton Police with possession of drug paraphernalia.

BOARD ADOPTS TWO RESOLUTIONS

By Mary Lou Bytof

The Dillsburg Borough Council adopted two resolutions recognizing the services of former council members on Tuesday evening.

The resolutions honored former Council President Barry L. Sheaffer and former Councilwoman Patricia A. Smith for their tenure on the council. Sheaffer was present to accept the award.

In other personnel matters, the council elected Leroy Shughart vice president to serve under council President John Hoffman.

Council members John Shambaugh and John Creavey were appointed to serve on the budget and finance committee. John Hoffman and William Grimm were appointed as members of the ordinance and subdivision committee.

The council also appointed Richard B. Siegel of York as a part-time police officer.

In other business, the council authorized the borough police department to enter into an agreement to have the Department of Community Affairs perform a PEER to PEER review of the police department.

Local athlete to compete in Keystone State Games

Matt Ayers of Dillsburg will be among 6,000 Pennsylvania amateur athletes to compete in the 1989 Keystone State Summer Games finals scheduled for August 9-13th in Wilkes-Barre/Scranton. Ayers has entered the Track and Field-Triple Jump competition-Scholastic Division for the Capital Region. Ayers also competed in the Keystone State Games in Wrestling last year (88).

Matt is a junior (11th) student at Northern High School. He is the son of J. Richard and Sharon Ayers. Matt has summer employment at Lobar Inc., Dillsburg.

The Keystone State Games are patterned after the Olympic program and will award gold, silver and bronze medals in each division of 31 sports at the finals competition.

Monaghan Township Board of Supervisors Meeting

The meeting of the Monaghan Township Board of Supervisors was held on July 3, 1989.

The Treasurers Report for June 30, 1989, was accepted, subject to audit.

Cpl. Taylor presented the Police Report for June 1989, which was accepted by the Board and order filed. Cpl. Taylor reported on upcoming police patrols and speed checks. Patrolman Jeff Martz was introduced to the body by Cpl. Taylor. Various problem spots where speeding occurs was discussed.

The Township Engineer noted in his letter of July 3, 1989, that all front road footage for the Diller subdivision is in Fairview Township. The major portion of the subdivision lies in Fairview Township. He noted that any building permit would probably be issued by Fairview. Mr. Chas. Junkins noted that taxes are paid to Fairview Township. He also noted that Mr. Diller is deeding these lots to his sons for expansion of their operation. It was moved that the Monaghan Township Board of Supervisors accept the plan, directing the Chairman and Secretary to sign said plans so that they may be rerecorded by the applicant or his agent, with two copies being returned to Monaghan Township for our files.

There was no fire company report. A letter was read from Governor Casey's office confirming Mr. William Latham's appointment as Emergency Management Director for Monaghan Township.

Turnback funds for N. Lewisberty Road have been received in the amount of \$98,042.

A discussion was held on "First Alley". It was noted that this is not an adopted alley by the Township. No State funds are received for maintenance of this alleyway. The Township cannot get a truck with plow attached thru, but the Township has been attempting to remove snow with the front end loader to accomodate the local residents. Mr. Latham reported that he has removed the snow this past winter season. It was determined that the residents should post the "alley" as private property, with the closing of the "alley" for 24 hours each year to keep any thru traffic out of the alleyway.

The Little subdivision was presented by the Planning Commission and recommended for approval by the Board of Supervisors.

The Mowery subdivision was also presented by the Planning Commission and recommended for approval by the Board of Supervisors.

Certification from the County Board of Elections to the effect that Small Games of Chance Referendum has passed at the May 1989 Primary Election in Monaghan Township 268 to 110.

Hunter, trapper education course set

The Pinchot Area Jaycees will be holding their annual Hunter and Trapper Education Course, starting Tuesday, August 22nd at 6 p.m. It will be held at the Jaycee building at the corner of Pinchot State Park, Route 177 and Alpine Road.

Preregistration is required by August 19th. Contact Instructor Colin Wolfe at 432-8179. There will be a limit of 30 students in this course. The Pennsylvania Game Commission has set a minimum of 10 hours for each course. It is mandatory for all First time hunters & trappers to have this course and for some states you are required to have this course in order to purchase an out of state license.

Snoopy Musical

The Preservation of Animal Welfare & Society, inc. (PAWS) is sponsoring a delightful children's musical entitled "Snoopy". The performance will be held Tuesday evening, August 1st at 8:00 p.m. at The Little Theatre of Mechanicsburg. The cost is \$8.00 per person. Advance tickets are required. For further information, or to order your ticket(s) for the musical, please call 432-2288.

"PAWS" is a non-profit, totally volunteer humane organization serving the central Pennsylvania area. Proceeds from "Snoopy" will aid their many programs which benefit local pets such as a low-cost spaying and neutering program for dogs and cats, emergency housing and subsistence care for stray, unwanted and/or abandoned animals, providing proper outdoor housing for needy dogs, publishing a quarterly educational newsletter and other information dealing with proper pet care, etc.



50th Wedding Anniversary

Robert and Kathryn Schrade recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the Dillsburg Fire Hall. They were married on June 24, 1939. Sharing in the celebration were family members and friends.

Photo by Mark Ryder

Northern York County School Board Meeting Highlights

by Susan Schrack

At the July 13th meeting of the Northern York County School Board of Education, Policy 137 was approved. This policy will allow parents to teach their children at home. Parents who wish to participate must first sign an affidavit promising to meet the set criteria before beginning the program. Also, Policy 218, which deals with student discipline and several changes in the Student Discipline Code, were approved.

As the meeting continued, the Board listened to the budget transfers, the payment of bills, the treasurer's report, and reports on various accounts. The Board was extremely pleased to know that all bills are covered.

In the Superintendent's Report given by Mr. John Allison, the following personnel changes were approved:

Employment of the following, Lynn Shumaker as a first grade teacher in the Wellsville Elementary; Jane Lerch as a half-time long-term substitute in Home Economics at the high school; Sally Youn as a first grade teacher at Northern Elementary; Jean Jacoby as a fourth grade teacher at Dillsburg Elementary; Mary Beth Brann as a long-term substitute in fourth grade at Dillsburg Elementary; Benjamin Thomas Hatch as a Chemistry teacher at the high school; and Michael C. Chronister as a Social Studies teacher in the high school. The Board approved the resignation of Ken Knaub as district custodian; Michelle Miller as Vocational-Agricultural instructor;

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Do you have a news article that would interest our readers? Please send them to The Dillsburg Banner at 31 S. Baltimore Street, Dillsburg PA 17019 or drop them off between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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

Dear Editor:

I enjoyed your article on Herb Harris (6-29-89 issue). In fact, it was so moving, I have made this Herb Harris fellow the beneficiary of all of my personal life insurance policies.

Maybe one day I'll see this fabric store that is so widely acclaimed.

Sincerely,
Ed Harris

To the Editor:

Mrs. Diane Keltner in her letter to the editor asks "Do we really know what's going on?"

In the pre-Reihart years Carroll Township business was open and above board. That is no longer the case. Reihart "caught" me reviewing his Hill/N-Dale subdivision plan and with his yes-man closed the door on information.

Just recently Mildred Shelly requested in writing certain information. She was told by Reihart that it would be decided at the June 6th meeting if she could have access to the records. At that meeting it was referred to the township solicitor and as of July 11th the records are still hidden from public inspection.

Because it is difficult to obtain information during the Reihart years I can only tell Mrs. Keltner that when I was on the planning commission, Section 500 of the township subdivision ordinance forbid "Through Lots". That is a lot that has a street in front and to the rear. This ordinance could have been amended but if it has not been the township supervisors wrongly approved the subdivision, and Mrs. Keltner and her neighbors possibly have grounds for a lawsuit against the developer and our supervisors.

Diane is not the only Carroll Township resident that has been injured by the actions of our supervisors during the last three and a half years. The results of the last election should tell Reihart and company that they are doing something wrong. No one ever got beat in a township election like Reihart was and yet they continue their same policies. Supervisors were elected to represent residents of Carroll Township but instead they have acted to benefit real estate developers. One of whom has netted \$500,000 at the expense of life-time residents of the township. Let's start a campaign to have Reihart, Eichelberger and Lavertue resign.

Ray Carr, 710 Lynes Road, Carroll Township

Franklin Township Planning Commission Meeting

It was noted that the July meeting of the board of supervisors will be on the fourth Tuesday of the month, instead of the regular date of the third Tuesday of the month.

Deadline for submission of plans for consideration at the August 8th meeting of the commission was set for 9 p.m.. on Tuesday, July 25, 1989.

Jeffrey Shultz of 103 West Greenhouse Road said that he is having a problem at his property with water run off from the private Chain Saw Road. He said that he was promised by the property owners of Chain Saw Road that the drainage that would (hopefully) correct the situation would be taken care of but that this has not happened. The matter was discussed and the commission told Mr. Shultz that, at the least, the matter would be brought to the attention of the supervisors.

Mr. and Mrs. Engle and Ms. Stiffler discussed a possible subdivision of a neighbors property. A portion of the property is being considered for purchase by Mr. and Mrs. Engle, this would be used both as an added parcel to the existing Engle property and as a route to run sewage from the Engle property to a system that would be built on the Stiffler property (which is on the other side of the neighbors property). There was a question if this could be considered as an "add on" to the Engle property since the Engle property and the neighboring property are divided by Hickory Road. It was decided that, if the Engles pursued the purchase of the property, they should discuss the subdivision requirement, peculiar to this case, with the supervisors and the township solicitor.

The commission voted to recommend approval of a waiver request from certain land area requirements on private roads for the subdivision of Gregory Oley.

The commission voted to recommend approval of a waiver request from the township ordinance requirements of hook up to public water and sewer for the land development of Laukemann/Long Lengths, since the buildings being added to the present land development are only storage buildings.

The commission wished it noted in the minutes that they have received several complaints on water run off from the Lutz driveway off of Range End Road into his commercial building-the water coming down the driveway and onto the road and the neighbors properties, rather than being directed into the ditch as it is supposed to.

The commission wished to suggest to the supervisors that certain improvements be commenced at the township recreation land. They thought that a covered bridge type bridge (for both vehicles and foot traffic) should be built across the stream on the property, giving access to the upper portion (toward the building) of the township land and it was also felt that a tree planting program should be commenced without further delay.

Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible School will be held at Monaghan Presbyterian Church Monday, July 31, through Friday, August 4, 1989, 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. The theme will be "Sonseeker Safair, Searching To Know God." Any child entering Kindergarten through the completion of fifth grade is welcome to attend. Call the church office at 432-4234 or you may register the first day.

Calendar of Events

What is your blood pressure? When was the last time you had it checked? The Cardiac Department at Rehab Hospital of York, 1850 Normandie Drive, is providing free blood pressure screening according to American Heart Association Guidelines on Tuesday, August 1, 1989 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ample free parking is provided.

The Humane Society of Harrisburg Area, Inc. will conducts its third 1989 Rabies Clinics on Saturday, August 5, 1989 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. at the East and West Shore Shelters. Rabies inoculations will be given only to healthy dogs and cats twelve weeks of age at a cost of \$5.00 per shot. The Society strongly recommends that all dogs are on leashes and all cats are in secure carriers.

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, AUGUST 1, 1989, AT 8:00 P.M. AT THE TOWNSHIP OFFICE.

ORDINANCE NO. 12-1989
CARROLL TOWNSHIP
YORK COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CARROLL, YORK COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA ESTABLISHING A RESTRICTED PARKING ZONE ON A PORTION OF ROUTE 74 WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP AND PROSCRIBING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Supervisors of Carroll Township, York County, Pennsylvania, and it is hereby ordained by the Authority of the same as follows:

Section 1 - Restricted Parking Zone
Established on Certain Street.

The following area is hereby established as a restricted parking zone:

a. Both the east and west sides of Route 74 from the Dillsburg Borough Line to a point three hundred (300) feet North of the intersection of Golf Course Road and Route 74.

Section 2 - Restricted Parking Zone
Defined

For the purposes of this Ordinance restricted parking zones shall mean an area where parking is limited in time to a maximum of two (2) hours, Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Section 3 - Posting of Signs

The Board of Supervisors of Carroll Township are authorized to post "Restricted parking" signs for the purpose of carrying out the terms and provisions of this Ordinance.

Section 4 - Signs, Assessments and Penalties

Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof before any District magistrate, be sentence to pay a fine of \$10.00 and costs of prosecution, and in default of payment thereof, to imprisonment in the York County Jail for not more than five (5) days.

Section 5 - Repealer and Effective Date

All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency. This Ordinance shall be effective five (5) days after enactment.

A COPY OF THE PROPOSED ORDINANCE MAY BE REVIEWED AT THE TOWNSHIP OFFICE 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 GARY D.
REIHART, CHAIRMAN
SUZANNE H. GRIEST, ESQUIRE
TOWNSHIP SOLICITOR

Touring the State Capitol

Touring the State Capitol has become increasingly popular for many Pennsylvanians and out-of-state visitors.

In response to that boom, state Rep. Bruce Smith today said that several measures have been taken that will better accommodate visitors.

Smith said that in addition to hiring two temporary guides, the Capitol Tour Guide Services is offering tours seven days a week, every hour on the hour from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

He said that Pennsylvania's Capitol has been recognized by the Smithsonian as the most beautiful capitol in the nation.

Smith added that group tours of the Capitol and the William Penn Museum may be arranged through his office at 938-4988.

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The Society's Executive Director, Clay Criswell, said that it is especially important for patrons of last year's rabies clinics conducted at the Society's shelters to have their pets revaccinated as soon as possible, or within a year of the last inoculation. An additional rabies clinic is scheduled for September 9th.

The Society will have licensed veterinarians at the clinics to administer the inoculations. All pet owners will receive a vaccination certificate and a rabies tag for the pets vaccinated at these clinics. For more information on the August 5th rabies clinic, call the Humane Society of Harrisburg Area at 564-3320 or 697-8547. Telephones are answered Mondays from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

School Board Actions

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Beverly Clites from the cafeteria substitute list; John W. Brenneman, Jr. as a Chemistry teacher at the high school; and Sue McGill as a long-term substitute English teacher and Athletic Trainer. The Board made a recission of the sabbatical leave request for Elsie Geiss; recission of the sabbatical leave request for Elsie Geiss; recission of the act of employing Dorcas McVay as a long-term substitute for reading in the high school; suspension of Barbara Danner as a Distributive Education teacher unless she requests a hearing; transfer of Valarie Bentz for an aide in Dillsburg to Northern Elementary; approval of Tom Lockhart as a substitute bus driver for the school district; additions to the clerical/aide/cafeteria substitute list are: Linda Rhodes-clerical/aide, Patricia Ginter-clerical/aide, Lois Lerew-cafeteria.

The following changes in athletics & activities were approved: Resignation of Sharon Mackert as Assistant Track Coach; resignation of Michelle Miller as Elementary Activities Coordinator & Assistant Field Hockey Coach; resignation of Sue Simoni as Assistant High School Play Director; employment of Cecilia Andrews as Assistant Field Hockey Coach; employment of Carlton Bleiler as Assistant Track Coach.

The following changes in budget and finance were approved: Establishment of the daily rate for substitute teacher at \$55.00 per diem; authorization of the administration to submit a Chapter II application for reallocated 1987-88 funds; authorization of the administration to submit a Chapter II application for 1989-90 funding; entrance into an agreement with Durham Life Insurance Company for the 1989-90 student accident insurance through the Dillsburg Agency.

The following change in curriculum was approved: Approval of the amendment to the District Special Education Plan which would eliminate the EMR class at Dillsburg Elementary due to the number enrolled.

The following change in policy was approved: Approval of the Student Assistance Program for Northern High School in the 1989-90 school year as recommended by the administration.

This concludes Mr. Allison's report.

Dr. Joseph Gaetano, Assistant Superintendent, reported that 16 summer curriculums were underway and going smoothly. He also stated that the Remedial Reading Program with YCAT in Wellsville will take place for elementary children from July 24th to August 8th.

Mr. C. Michael O'Neal, Assistant High School Principal, reported that the summer was going smoothly. The High School Administration wants to keep the Vocational-Technical Program strong, and so far 52 students are enrolled.

Dr. Richard Nilsen, Middle School Principal, reported that all was well. A pool party at Range End Country Club is planned for Friday, July 21st for all sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth grade students.

Mr. Ashley Steffy, Assistant Middle School Principal, reported that the trip to Hershey, although postponed one day by rain, was a success.

There were no reports from the elementary schools. One of the many new items that the Board approved was the establishment of School lunch prices. Lunch prices will be set at the following rates: elementary school will be raised from 80 cents to 90 cents; middle and high schools raised from \$1.00 to \$1.10; adult lunches will be raised from \$1.50 to \$1.75.

The Board also approved to adopt some new courses of study. They are as follows: Social Studies for grade six; Diversified Occupations; Architecture; and some revisions to the Middle School English curriculum.

The School District will purchase a 1989 Chevy schoolbus from the Wolfington Body Company, Inc. and a 1990 van from Lefever Brothers, Inc.

The Board also approved the removal of asbestos from the Dillsburg Elementary Building, and from the Northern Administration Building. The removal process will be carried out by DuAll Maintenance.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:33 p.m.

DILLSBURG ALL-STARS CAPTURE SECOND



Photo by Kathy Gochenour

Gayle Yost

The Dillsburg 12 year old Girls' Softball All-Stars captured a prestigious second place in the 1989 Bob Hoffman Open Softball Tournament in York on July 8 and 9. A field of 20 teams from Maryland and Pennsylvania competed in this age division during the 2-day event.

On the road to the finals the Dillsburg team defeated teams from Wrightsville, Red Lion, and Greencastle as well as the 1989 Maryland State Champs from Baltimore County. They were edged out in the finals, with a score of 12-11, by the Hurricanes of Howard County, Maryland, an All Tournament Team with 40+ games under their belts before arriving in York.

The Dillsburg All-Stars, who have practiced together for only two weeks, are to be congratulated for their fine showing against extremely stiff competition in their first tournament of the season.

This year's team is coached by Gary Gochenour, Dave Albert, and Dick Yost (pictured above, back row) and includes the following girls pictured above, kneeling from left to right, Kelly Albert, Nickki Neghiu, Tania Middleton, Tara Biller and Becki Myers; second row, Mary Freeburn, Kristin Yost, Alexis Hoch; third row, Jamie Rider, Seasons Cline, Kristin Kennedy, Leigh Anne Gochenour, Marian Book and Lori Glenn.

MY DAZE

I'M GONNA BE A REPORTER WHEN I GROW UP...Remember when we just had "radio"? Kids used to sit with their ears glued to the radio listening to their favorite detective, or fairy tale. Now with the advent of TV, kids no longer are shackled as to their ambitions when "they grow up."...Used to be a kid would either want to be a cop or president of the U.S...and that was that! Now with TV, the youngsters have so many new occupations to choose from that it isn't unlikely to hear some little chap say, "I'm gonna marry Marilyn Monroe when I grow up." ...You see, with radio - Marylin Monroe was just a voice ...and now she's...well you know what I mean...

Last week I heard a youngster, after watching Big Town on TV, say to his older brother, "I think I'm gonna be a reporter when I grow up."...He was naturally thinking of Steve Wilson, the fiery editor of the Big Town newspaper. In case there might be more small fry who aspire to be reporters, I have set down herewith for the whole world to see, a few do and don'ts to guide your future steps:

1. You'll need a good sharp pencil. Get a soft one to match your head.

2. Start keeping late hours to develop bags under your eyes. (All real reporters have bags - Ed's excepted.)

3. Cultivate intimate friendships with:

- a. Town gossip
- b. Police Chief

c. Several loan companies (this is so you can eat every day).

4. Don't worry about training your hat to stay UP in front. You don't train it - it gets that way from having doors slammed in your face...Your nose may suffer too.

5. According to the editor, you will need extra large shoes, if you are expected to fill those of the fellow you are replacing. So get an extra large pair.

6. You should have another visible (or invisible) means of support to keep you going the first forty years, while you are learning the business.

7. Poke two large holes directly in back of your head. You will later fit these holes with eyes. Don't neglect this, as your editor will expect you to report on things seen out of them.

8. If you are in high school now, be sure to sleep through all your English classes, as this information will do you no good whatsoever. If you happen to be in college, don't neglect campus life. . . you might meet a rich girl - then you can forget the previous seven rules and play golf!

9. Your first job will be one of two assignments: 1. You will be sent to cover the local marble shooting championship, or 2. You will be required to sweep the floor, and empty the pencil sharpeners...Above all - do not complain! Remember, there are at least four hundred other idiots to take your place!

10. After you've read the above and have not been discouraged (you fool - you!!) drop in The Times office, take a deep breath, and see Mr. McIlhenny or Mr. Roy...Tell 'em I sent ya... Bless you all...See ya next week.

Herb Harris
July 8, 1953

BIRTHS

Polyclinic Medical Center

Shelley A. Sperling and Larry L. Weinsheimer, Dillsburg, son, 7/5/89.

Holy Spirit Hospital

Mr. & Mrs. Terry A. Regal (Marie Zimmerman), Dillsburg, son, 6/18/89.

Mr. & Mrs. Brian Anstead (Tammy Jo Fetzner), Dillsburg, daughter, 6/28/89.

Mr. & Mrs. Richard E. Christie (M. Jean Church), Dillsburg, daughter, 6/29/89.

Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth E. Donson (Eunice Sholley), Dillsburg, daughter, 7/3/89.

Ms. Carol J. Kleve, Dillsburg, daughter, 7/5/89.

Harrisburg Hospital

Mr. & Mrs. Donald R. Steele (Rebekah E. McInroy), Dillsburg, son, 7/5/89.

DEATHS

Lloyd Hoopes

Lloyd Hoopes, WWII captain and veteran of the Air Corps and 30 year retired Flying Tiger line captain died on Sunday, July 9th.

He is survived by his son, Bryan Ashley Hoopes and his wife Lisa Renee of Naples, Florida and his stepdaughter Leslie McMillan of Palm Springs.

He was a resident of Henderson, Nevada but he also enjoyed his vacation homes in Incline Village and Gaymas Sonora Mexico.

Lloyd's keen business sense kept him with a wide range of diversified interests but his main love and focus was on his flying career.

Lloyd's career started with a bang with a honorable military discharge. While captain of the B-17 flying fortress in WWII he received the air medal of honor with one oak leaf cluster. The American Campaign Medal, The European African Middle Eastern Medal with battle stars. The distinguished unit badge and the WWII victory medal...but most of his friends and associates remember his warm smile as he brought the wounded troops home from Korea.

He is best remembered by his family for his appreciation for nature and the great outdoors.

He was a member of the 325th B-17 squadron and graduated from the Dillsburg High Class of 1939 who recently had their 50th reunion.

Services were held in Henderson Nevada at Palm Mortuary.

Adopt A Pet From Your Local Animal Shelter

There's no better place than your local animal shelter to adopt a wonderful, loveable, healthy pet!

Call our shelter for details.

Be Kind To Animals



HUMANE SOCIETY
710 Eppley Road, Mechanicsburg
697-8547



And the winners are...

In the June 29th issue of the Dillsburg Banner, we had a contest to see if any of our readers could correctly identify the women (employees of the Dillsburg Dress Company) in a photograph dated August 1963.

Pictured above from left to right are Faye Haar, of 547 Mountain Road, first place winner; Francis Freeburn, of 67 Carlisle Road, second place winner; Mary Holstein, 31 Carlisle Road, third place winner and Rosie F. Spahr, 426 Chestnut Grove Road, who won honorable mention.

In her entry our first place winner, Fay Haar wrote that she, "enjoyed the article of Herb Harris and the picture of the Dillsburg Dress Company. I started in May 1950 and worked for Herb till he sold the shop in 1981 but still stayed on till the shop closed down. A sad day for many of us."

"Great to have been there," wrote Frances Freeburn.

And according to Mary Holstein, "There were four more girls employed at the Dillsburg Dress Company that were not present when the picture was taken. They were Virginia

Woll, Ruth Elikor, Grace Trump and Ruth Books."

Needless to say, all of the winner traded in their prizes for a subscription to the Dillsburg Banner a rather than: 1st prize, an all expense paid two-day walking tour of Coover Park; 2nd, an all expense paid one-day walking tour of Quay Park and 3rd, an action packed two-day getaway vacation for two at the Franklinton Gamelands.

Employees of the Dillsburg Dress: Back row left to right: Myrtle Himes, Anna May Wehler, Francis Cassell, Eleanor "Toots" Markle, Grethel Comp, Hazel Zeigler, Faye Haar, Mildred Brandt, Opal Donson, Shirley Hoffman, Helen Eichelberger, Grace Zeiders, Helen Lucas, Evelyn Wert, Mary Grove, Ethel Henry, Dessie Emlet, Dorothy Rodgers, Ann Willard, Miriam May, Ann Sheaffer, Mary Bream. Seated left to right: Ada Rosenberger (floor lady), Jeanette Diener, Mary Holstein, Rosie Spahr, Helen Zinn, Theresa Staub, Frances Freeburn, Lovina Hoff, Betty McCurdy, Anna Billet, Florence Smith, Georgetta Kline, Margaret Rosenberger, Helen Nester, Ruby Nelson, Viola Baker, Herb Harris "The Boss"



"Remember... If we don't sell your house, I'll buy it." *

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MONICA BICKLEY

432-2865

INTRODUCING
MONICA BICKLEY

Resident of the Dillsburg community with children active in the Northern Schools...I invite my friends and neighbors to call me anytime concerning their Real Estate needs.

JIM HOSTETTER

432-8142



ATTENTION GARDENERS! You'll want to see this 3 BR ranch located in Mechanicsburg.

OLIVIA CARPENTER

432-4395

MECHANICSBURG - \$74,900. Charming all brick 1 1/2 story with bedrooms...mature trees...flower beds...brick fireplace...oversized garage...ideally located on over 1/2 acre.



DICK HAMPTON

432-5617



HORSE LOVERS - 25 acres, 4 year old rancher with pool, stable, pond, pasture and more. Just outside of Dillsburg. Call for details.

CATHY LEVINE

432-3061

FARMETTE - 11 year old immaculate rancher on 22 acres. Some features include 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large family room with stone fireplace, country kitchen, dining area. Two separate heating systems. Ideal for horses. Dillsburg \$192,500



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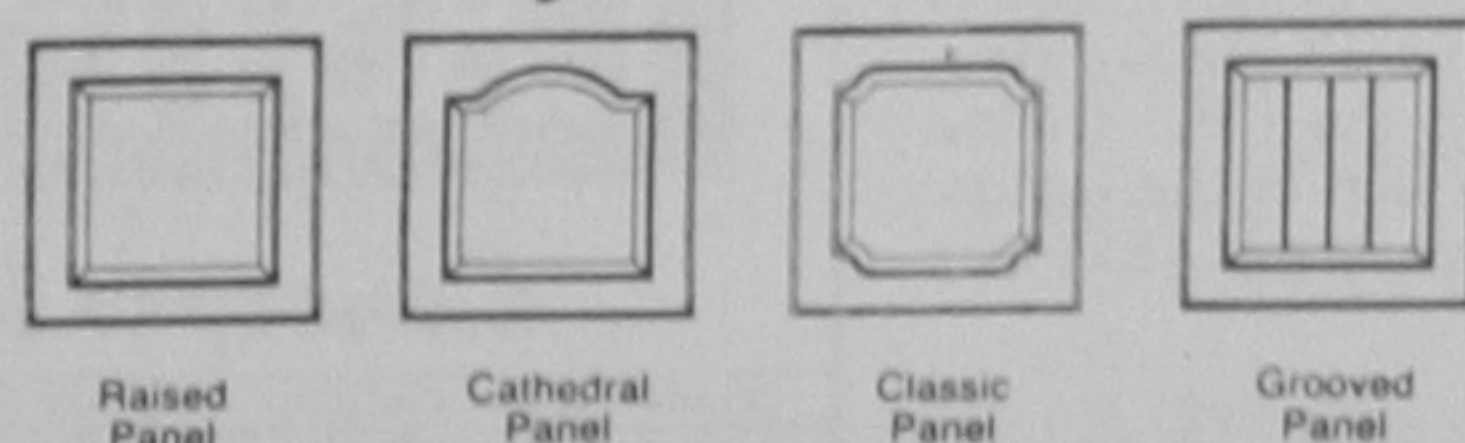
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Soap Updates by Seli Groves

ALL MY CHILDREN: Dixie tearfully agreed to Adam's demand that she not see Tad anymore. Karen told Adam she only wants his friendship; her plan, however, is to step in when Dixie is inevitably sent away. Jeremy was puzzled over the identity of Marissa's tormentor, unaware that it was Trevor, who had once been her lover. Palmer got into Trevor's safe and stole back the envelope with the money in it. Tad later showed him a copy of a photo that caught Palmer in the act of safe-cracking. Travis rudely sent Barbara away so that she wouldn't find out about his collapse. Cecily and Nico agreed they might start dating others discreetly. In Paris, Erica pretended to be Jackson's maid. Later, they admitted they both wanted a real relationship, and began making love as the first fireworks of Bastille Day went off. **Wait To See:** Tad finds an improbable ally.

ANOTHER WORLD: Donna told Michael Steven may be Jake's son. Michael told Vicky to stop lying and conniving like Donna. Mitch agreed to work for Iris so he can keep an eye on Lucas. Frankie was choliformed in Iris' apartment, and a valuable painting was stolen while she lay unconscious. Vicky sent Jamie separation papers, but insisted to Marley that regardless of who Steven's father is, she will always be his mother. Felicia and Lucas asked an adoption agency for information on their daughter. **Wait To See:** Donna decides to fight back on her terms.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Adam was christened. Lucinda paid Julie \$300 as hush money. Ellie rebuffed Brock's offer to give up his family and everything for her by telling him she was Craig's lover. Cal proposed to Emma, who refused to give him an immediate answer. Shannon told Craig her baby's father is Glenn. Mark, again, offered to marry her. **Wait To See:** Barbara's jealousy creates problems for Hal.

BOLD & THE BEAUTIFUL: Caroline was stunned when Brooke denied she was kicked out by Ridge, and would be sleeping in his bed "tonight, where I belong." Brooke didn't tell Caroline Ridge was sleeping in another room. Macy refused to go to bed with Mick until he assured her he'd had an AIDS test. As Caroline talked about their failing marriage, Thorne admitted he was jealous of Ridge, and began developing a splitting headache. Realizing that Thorne could shoot Ridge again — and this time, perhaps kill him out of jealousy — Eric and Stephanie tried desperately to stop Caroline from filing for a divorce. **Wait To See:** Sally sees a way to use Clarke's anxieties for her own

benefit.

DALLAS: On hiatus
DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Patch rescued Kayla from the well, then rescued Shane from the two men beating him up. Justin resisted Anjelica's attempt to seduce him. Saul became suspicious of Patch. Cal freed himself in time to save Kimberly from Monica, who proved to be Adam in disguise. Roman was upset that Kim turned to Cal, not him, for help with Adam's "gaslighting" of her. Mike returned to April unaware that she was marrying Nick. Faith began her break from her father by arranging a ploy that would help her get to see Marcus. Shane felt sure he had rattled Jericho's confidence. **Wait To See:** Kayla stumbles into an explosive situation.

FALCON CREST: On hiatus
GENERAL HOSPITAL: Tracy forced Ashton to suggest she replace Edward on the hospital board. Ned realized his "mild" revenge gag may have cost him Dawn's affections for good. Bruce was crushed when he overheard Felicia tell Sean things were better when they all thought Bruce was dead. Mouse feared for Bruce's life and asked Tony for help. Kathy asked Anna to help her curb Robert's jealousy of Ramon. Lucy was shocked when Scott quit the DA's office. **Wait To See:** Bruce's plan to protect Felicia is threatened.

GENERATIONS: Martin was sure Doreen had something to do with Ruth's not joining the Arts Council. Jessica persuaded Rob not to let his past problems with Sam interfere with his life now. Sam told Adam she wants everything her mother lost. Ruth did very well in presenting Marshall's ice cream to the supermarket executives. Henry refused Martin's suggestion to use a cheaper cocoa in his product. As Rob embraced Jessica, he fantasized about Sam. **Wait To See:** Rob sends conflicting signals to Sam; Monique sees another side of Jason's personality.

GUIDING LIGHT: Mindy returned in time to stop Rusty from shooting Will. Alan told Philip he has proof Beth was still alive. Roger persuaded Ed to rehire Sonni. Later, Roger learned the governor had granted him a pardon. Johnny and Chelsea made love in Holly's office. Dana told Rick she wants an abortion. Billy overheard Reva telling Sarah she'd been raped "that summer" long ago; the women also talked about the baby Reva had given birth to years before. Dylan rowed Reva to her wedding at Cross Creek. **Wait To See:** Alan faces an unexpected "change of plans."

KNOTS LANDING: On hiatus
LOVING: Alex said his time in

prison with Clay was the worst experience of his life and said he couldn't be locked up again. Clay planted seeds of jealousy with Ava, hinting of Alex's new relationship with Egypt. Later, with Rick's help, he sabotaged Ava's car, and then told her he'd keep Alex out of jail if she slept with him. Jolie felt drawn to Trucker. **Wait To See:** Trucker tries to get back at Clay and unwittingly creates new problems for Alex.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Cord learned Isadora Lecourbe stole the bracelet and was on her way to Mendorra. Isadora called Jamie, who had arranged for Elizabeth and himself to work in the prison library. He directed her to see a man named Ronnie. Later, a body was found that could be Viki's, but Cord recognized the woman as Isadora, who still had the bracelet, but the opal was missing. Jamie schemed to get himself transferred to the criminally insane division. Austin called the hospital and learned Sarah miscarried after being hit by the falling wine rack. Max and Gabrielle rushed their son Al to the doctor, fearful he was losing his hearing. **Wait To See:** Jamie begins to spread a wide net in hopes of catching as many of his "enemies" as possible.

SANTA BARBARA: Sandra reported Robert's ploy on the takeover to Ric. Kelly rebuffed Ric's romantic overtures, although she realized she was attracted to him. Bunny decided it was time to give up the cross-dressing. C.C. told Mason and Eden they'll share the chairmanship of Capwell Enterprises. Boswell reported finding a body with a bullet hole; it could be Leo. Ethan insisted it was time Michael confess to the murder. Megan told C.C. she was dying of leukemia. Ric told Kelly Lisa was the company spy, and this time he didn't want to be paid for his information. Sandra had a vision of the grave with fresh dirt on top. **Wait To See:** Sandra becomes increasingly jealous of Ric and Kelly.

YOUNG & THE RESTLESS: Cricket named Derek as the man who raped her. Nina stayed with Cricket after her ordeal, causing Kay to realize how much more mature Nina had become. Derek insisted Cricket had agreed to having sex with him, and sent her flowers to try to persuade her they really had had a romantic evening. Lauren admitted to Brad she finally accepted the fact he really loves Traci. Douglas told Leanna he missed her and would like to see her again. Jack insisted no one but he could run Jabot. **Wait To See:** Cassandra pulls a ploy that surprises Paul and Victor.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

by Charles King Cooper

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A small disagreement could arise with a friend or mate over money matters, but otherwise your social interests are highlighted this week. This would be an excellent time to throw a party. You may, however, be a bit impressionable where romance is concerned now.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Some business developments are quite positive this week, but an element of deception means you should be guarded and somewhat close-mouthed about your own interests. In addition, you will receive favorable legal news. Try not to be cantankerous with relatives.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be less critical of your mate this week. This weekend you'll want to spend some time by yourself to study a new business proposition. Beware of signals which may get crossed this time regarding an upcoming trip. Watch costs regarding travel.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're in a romantic mood this week and should plan something special for that very special someone in your life. Enjoy yourself this week, but do not let daydreaming interfere with what needs to be done on the homefront and on the job.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Beware of situations which may be a bit fuzzy now about a career concern. A fun invitation is coming your way. A home matter is brought to a successful conclusion when a family member meets you halfway. Curb credit use this week.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Shopping is favored this week, but be discriminating. You may feel somewhat inhibited this week and may have trouble expressing your true feelings to a loved one. This is the time, though, to take a chance and express your creative talents.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Good legal news looms in your immediate future. Now is the time to get out and socialize — don't be inhibited on the social scene. Try not to dwell on the past. You have a strong desire to please others, but remember to be true to yourself.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A good chat with a close friend will help clarify some key personal matters for you. Don't let your imagination run away with you this week. Beware, money loaned out now may not ever be seen again. Mental hobbies appeal now.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Creative pursuits are highlighted this week. Evening hours are a natural for romance. Personal charm works for you and added income comes through on the job. Partnerships and compromise are emphasized this week.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Group activities are favored this week. Meet with friends who have similar outlooks. This week you will get a lot accomplished from behind the scenes. In addition, you'll receive valuable support regarding a career endeavor.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A new understanding is reached this week with a co-worker. You'll also get encouraging news about a property matter this week. A get-away luncheon may have heavy romantic overtones now. Benefits now come through friends.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) This week a very unusual financial opportunity may come your way. Travel may be on the horizon. Be less insistent on having your own way. Avoid ideological disputes with big-wigs on the job. A major purchase is possible.

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Veteran's Post

by Freddy Groves

UPDATE ON REVIEW OF MEDICAL QUALITY MEASURES: In a previous column, I noted the disturbing mortality statistics in several VA hospitals. The VA has now issued a release stating full assurance in the medical staffs of the various VA facilities. However, Secretary of Veterans Affairs Edward J. Derwinski, says the VA must subject itself "to greater review so that the American public, and especially our veterans have confidence in what we do ..." (Let's hope the VA makes sure the vets whose deaths precipitated the investigation in the VA's medical facilities will not have died in vain.)

OTHER NEWS: Veterans may now pursue a denied claim beyond the Board of Veterans Appeals. A new law provides for the establishment of a Court of Veterans Appeals to which a veteran can bring his or her case for a final ruling if the notice of disagreement was filed after the enacting date of the law.

To get a government marker for an unmarked veteran's grave, ask your local VA office, vets service organization or local cemetery or funeral director for an Application for Headstone or Marker. Send the completed application to Monument Service (42), Dept. of Veterans Affairs, Washington, D.C. 20402.

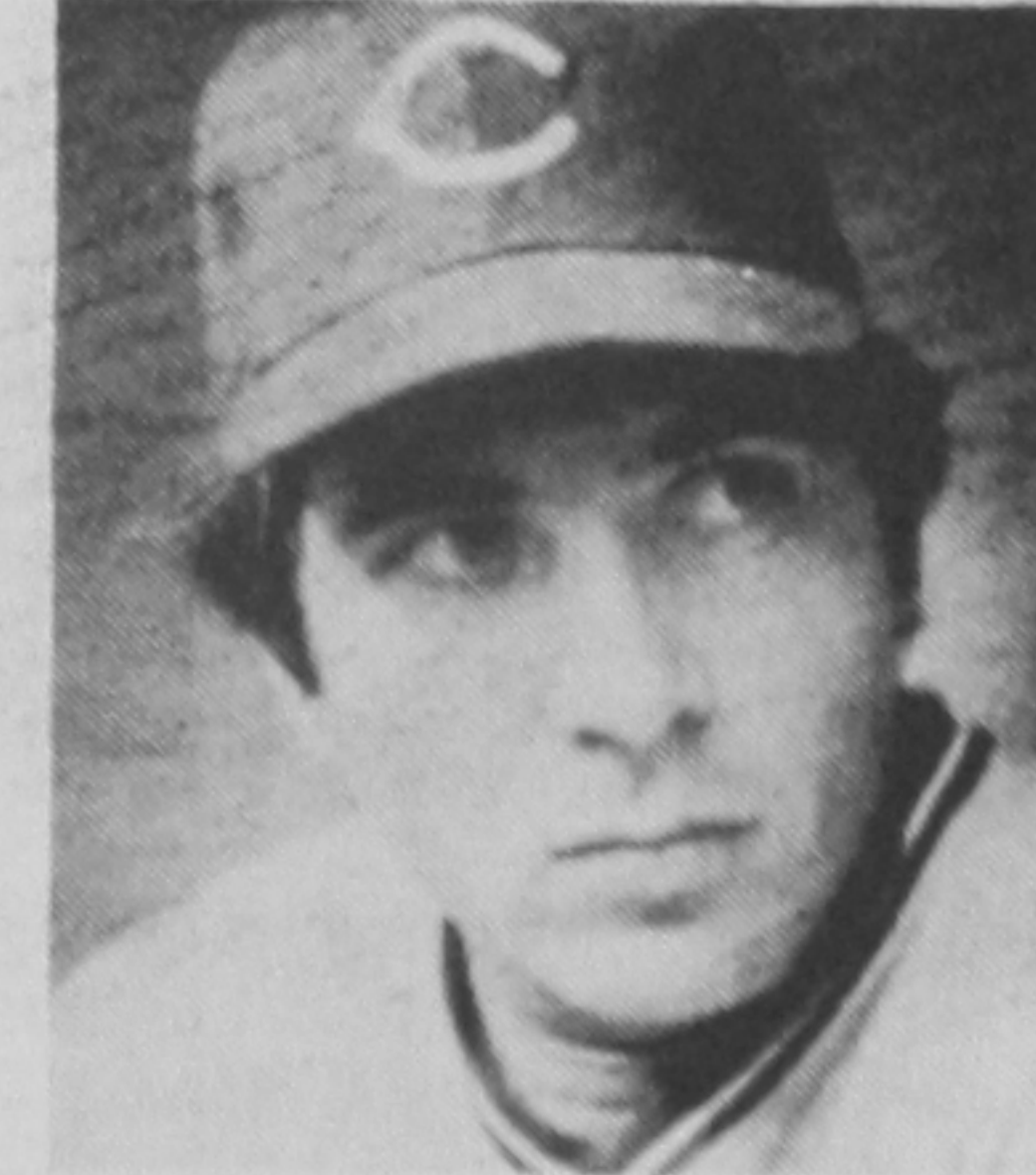
This Week In History

This week in 1848, Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton lead the N.Y. Women's Rights Convention in Seneca on July 19-20 ... **In 1916,** the Rural Credits Act was passed on July 17. Also, in 1917, a bomb exploded in San Francisco, Calif. on Preparedness Day killing 10 people. Labor organizer Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings were convicted but later pardoned in 1939 ... **In 1935,** a summit meeting between the United States, Great Britain, France and the Soviet Union took place in Geneva, Switzerland on July 18-23 ... **In 1959,** the world's first atomic-powered merchant ship, N.S. Savannah, was launched from the shores of Camden, N.J. ... **In 1967,** a Piedmont Boeing 727 airliner and a Cessna 310 collided over Hendersonville, N.C. killing 82 people ... **In 1969,** Ted Kennedy's controversial Chappaquiddick incident occurred. While driving a car with Mary Jo Kopechne, Kennedy's vehicle plunged off a bridge into eight feet of water and Ms. Kopechne drowned on July 18.

Videolettes

by Rhonda Hill

VID PICK OF THE WEEK — "Grand Slam!" is the new super baseball video now being offered from VidAmerica for a suggested retail price of only \$29.98. The outstanding video is hosted by Dick Schaap and highlights such greats as Reggie Jackson, Ted Williams, Mickey Mantle, and Stan Musial. The video celebrates some of baseball's greatest moments and is a



must for any fan. Johnny Bench who was just inducted into Baseball's Hall of Fame is the national spokesperson for the vid.

OTHER NEW VIDS OF NOTE INCLUDE — "1969" starring Kiefer Sutherland and Robert Downey Jr. (Media) \$89.95 ... "Mississippi Burning" starring Willem DaFoe and Gene Hackman (Orion) \$89.98 ... "Purgatory" starring Tanya Roberts (New Star) \$79.95 ... "Stripped To Kill 2" Marla Ford (MGM/UA) \$79.95 ... "Heathers" starring Winona Ryder and Christian Slater (New World) \$89.95.

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Coupon Corner

by Rose Lynn

I recently received a complaint letter from a reader who had ordered a refund magazine. She never received her sample copy. The problem was, she sent cash of both bills and coins through the mail.

NEVER send cash in the mail! I know it may seem silly to write a check for a small handling fee some offers require, but it's the only way you can be sure that the money arrives at its destination. Coins especially are known for falling through a small tear in an envelope. Play it safe and always use a check or money order.

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

Here are this week's offers:
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Entertainment Extra by Evelyn

Q. I simply adore Tom Hanks and his big hits, "Big" and "Punchline." What's in store for Tom next? T.C., Cherry Hill, N.J.

A. The always-in-demand Mr. Hanks is in the just-released flick "Turner & Hooch" co-starring Mare Winningham and Craig T. Nelson. Hanks portrays a straight-laced, by-the-book detective who cannot tolerate sloppiness — personal or professional. And as of this date, Tom is working on a flick titled "Joe Versus the Volcano." The flick is directed by John Patrick Shanley ("Moonlighting") and boosts Lloyd Bridges and Meg Ryan as the co-stars.

Q. I always pictured Prince as a very independent type of person. So why did he agree to do the movie music for the hit movie "Batman?" It just doesn't sound like something he would get involved in. M.W., Sanford, Fla.



A. Sources say, the "Purple Rain" Prince is having a cash flow problem. Apparently, Prince has spent millions on his Paisley Park Studio in Minneapolis, Minn., and on his last tour. Other expenses included artists for whom Prince produced LP's that went virtually nowhere on the music charts.

Q. Is it true that Cybill Shepherd is recording an album? E.P., Zapata, Texas

A. Apparently Cybill was going to throw her hat into the musical arena with CBS Records, but that project backfired. As of now, she does not have a label ready to back her, but apparently there just might be some future deals in the works.

Q. Could you please give me some background on "Batman" actor Michael Keaton? B.S., Seattle, Wash.

A. Believe it or not, Mr. Keaton's real name is Michael Douglas. He was born on September 5, 1951 in Corapolis, Pa., one of seven children. He attended Kent State University as a speech major for two years before dropping out. After that Michael moved to Pittsburgh and drove a cab, as well as an ice-cream truck. Keaton moved to Los Angeles in the early 1970s and worked at Magic Mountain Park, pouring beer. While working at the Comedy Store and the Second City Improv Workshop, he landed some cameo roles on television — most notably "Maude."

His first movie role was Ron Howard's "Night Shift," which was a bomb. Keaton's first big hit was his second film "Mr. Mom," in 1983, and the rest is Hollywood history. Other films include: "Johnny Dangerously," "Touch and Go," "Gung Ho," "The Squeeze," "Beetlejuice," "Clean and Sober," and "The Dream Team."

Keaton, who is divorced, has one son and lives in Los Angeles. His former wife is actress Caroline McWilliams.

Q. I loved Jack Nicholson in "Batman." However, his best work was in "Chinatown," and I was wondering whatever happened to the proposed sequel of that hit movie? P.S., Cincinnati, Ohio

A. Finally, the "Chinatown" sequel is off and running. The movie is written by Robert Towne and is tentatively scheduled for an early release in 1990. Nicholson will recreate his role as Jake Gittes. Others starring in the long-anticipated project include, Harvey Keitel, Madeleine Stowe, Meg Tilly, Eli Wallach, and Ruben Blades.

The story will take place in 1948 Los Angeles — 11 years after the original.

Q. I've been a fan of Julius LaRosa for years. I'd love to know where I can see him perform and is it true he started his career in the Army? And what's the real reason he was fired on the air by Arthur Godfrey in the 1950s? Carmine G., Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. Brooklyn-born LaRosa started his career in the Navy as part of the United States Navy Band in 1950. The late Arthur Godfrey heard him perform and told him he had a job with him after his discharge. LaRosa joined Godfrey's TV variety show and became an immediate hit with the viewers. Less than two years after he started with Godfrey, he was fired by him — on the air — for not having enough "humility." Ironically, that firing probably brought Julius more sympathy and help. For the first time, the immensely popular Godfrey's image began to tarnish. Julius appears on TV, he tours in musicals, has done a soap opera guest stint, and keeps busy the rest of the time doing nightclubs and casinos. He winds up a current stint at "Rainbow & Stars" in New York's RCA Building (Rockefeller Plaza) on July 22.

Q. Has Hugh Downs always been with ABC? I think I remember him on the "Today" show. Am I right? D. Richmond, Clarksburg, W.V.

A. You are right. Downs, who is celebrating his 50th year in broadcasting this year, started with ABC in 1976 as host of "20/20," a position he still holds. Before that, he was with "The Tonight Show" with Jack Paar and spent nine years hosting the "Today" show, from 1962-71.

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DEAR DIANE

by Diane Van Arsdale

DEAR DIANE:

In light of the recent findings that link pornography to violent crimes, I am shocked at your uninformed and harmful answer given to "Worried" in regard to her husband reading dirty magazines as harmless. This activity is by no means harmless, and it certainly is an issue as it is causing his wife such distress. A man only looks at those magazines to feed sexual fantasies. Therefore, to begin with, he is committing adultery against his wife, although at this point it is emotional rather than physical.

For you to concur with the porno industry and call it good advice is beyond sound thought or judgment. I hope you'll print this letter. It's time to become responsible citizens on every level. Pornography is degrading to all, not only to women and children, and causes the breakdown of family relations. I shudder to think of our teenage boys and girls who've read the answer in your column and have erroneously concluded that pornography is harmless to the marital relationship.

Usually your advice is good.

CONCERNED READER
DEAR CONCERNED:

I am sorry if I gave any impression that I condone pornography. That is not the case at all — in fact, far from it. However, what I was saying to "Worried" was there are certain things husbands and wives do, together, that enhance their sex lives. In my opinion, that is a good thing for a marriage, especially when sex can become rather routine after a period of time.

Sex therapists will tell you that fantasizing is normal and healthy. I fail to see where this constitutes adultery. As I said to "Worried," her husband wanted her to be involved with his fantasies, not another woman. As for the link between

pornography and violence, it is my opinion that pornography will and can encourage those of a violent nature to commit crimes against women. However, it is my contention that the potential for violence exists in the first place, and that pornography does not cause it.

DEAR DIANE:

I am a mother of six children, between the ages of five and 18. My husband is a truck driver and is on the road most of the time. When my husband is at home, the children are on okay behavior. But when he is not at home, the children are almost unbearable. I try to discipline them, but they pay no attention to me. They continue to do whatever they see fit. Their curfews and chores are reasonable, but they do very little chores and come in at whatever time. I've spoken to my husband about this, and he spoke with the children. They tell him that they'll be fine, but the moment he is out the door, they're back to their same old ways. Any advice on how I can keep my children under control?

AT WIT'S END

DEAR END:

You're going to have to get tough. Impose punishments on them and then make sure you see them through. Obviously, the children have gotten the message that you can't be taken seriously. If you ground them for a certain amount of time, make sure they stay grounded. If the punishment is no television, remove the set from your home if you have to. No allowance for a time is always a good one. Good luck.

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DEAR DEX

by Dexter Dyer

DEAR DEX:

I have a problem. My ex-boyfriend and I want to go together. The problem is my parents want to move, and I have to go with them. But how can I leave? I don't want to lose my boyfriend again. What can I do? I love this man more than anything. I don't know what to do. I will be lonely without him.

LONELY

DEAR LONELY:

I don't know how old you are, but if you are still a minor, you have no choice but to go with your parents. However, there is hope. You can continue to write to your boyfriend, and perhaps you can see him from time to time. In this day and age, distance really isn't a problem, and, too, there's always the telephone.

I would like to suggest, however, that if you do have to go with your parents, keep an open mind. By that, I mean you should date other young men. Your boyfriend should also see other girls. Making a commitment now would seal you off from other people, which isn't a wise idea, especially in light of the fact that you're moving. You will need to get to know new people.

DEAR DEX:

I was dating this guy for six months and now I have his baby. When I told him I was pregnant, he told me he didn't want to get

married. When I call him on the phone, he tells me not to go out with other guys, which makes me wonder if he really cares for me. Every time I see him, he won't talk to me. He just stares. Sometimes I call him, but I don't know if I should call him again because he knows where I live. It seems to me that he doesn't care about me and our son. Please tell me what you think because I'm confused.

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED:

The hard fact of the matter is that he does not care. However, he does have responsibilities he must face, whether he likes it or not. I strongly suggest you get in touch with a lawyer who can help you in the area of child support. If you can't afford an attorney, look in your phone book under Legal Aid.

While there is no hope here for any sort of relationship, I would like to point out something you should keep in mind for the future. Having unprotected sex can result in unwanted pregnancy, venereal disease, and AIDS. Please, in the future, make sure you know about birth control and safe sex.

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Flick Picks

by Debbie Fletcher

BATMAN

At long last, this flick has hit the movie theaters. People have been flocking to see it in droves. However, what they're seeing is probably not what they were expecting. For die-hard fans of the DC comic-book hero, this is not the Batman they know and love. For the Baby Boomers who thrilled to the camp antics of the TV Batman, this version is literally unrecognizable.

What makes this Batman so different? I think it is the Freudian approach director Tim Burton and actor Michael Keaton took in creating the character. This Bruce Wayne is not an avenging angel. This one is a very disturbed, dark, almost psychotic man. He is possessed by demons who torture his soul and force him to take on the brooding, humorless persona of Batman. Yes, he is out to avenge the death of his parents. However, it is not as simple or clear-cut as all that. His motivation in donning his imposing bat costume is multi-faceted.

The set designer, Anton Furst, is an absolute genius. The city of Gotham is stacked with elongated skyscrapers and spires. There is no sunlight. It's almost as if the developers crammed so many structures into one little area, they literally blocked out the sun. The buildings themselves sport gargoyles, Gothic arches and Deco motifs. In such a city, it's easy to see how people could become dehumanized.

This, of course, is exactly what's happened. Most of the police are crooked. The commissioner (Pat Hingle) is inept, and the city is being run by gangster Gus Grissom (Jack Palance) and his henchman Jack Napier (Jack Nicholson).

Both Nicholson (the Joker) and Keaton turn in superb performances. They are perfect foils for one another. Both delve into the psyches of their characters with such accuracy and frightening realism that they are truly masterful. The remainder of the cast, including Kim Basinger, turn in good performances as well, but the true stars are Keaton and Nicholson.

I highly recommend this movie. I do, however, have one major objection. Children will want to flock to this movie, but it is not a movie they should see. It is too violent, too stark, and too darkly depressing for them. It is so violent, in fact, I believe it should have been given an R rating.

Rated: PG-13. Star Rating: *.**

Top Video Rentals

- "Coming To America" starring Eddie Murphy (Paramount) Last Week: No. 1
- "The Accused" Jodie Foster (Paramount) No. 2
- "Cocktail" Tom Cruise (Touchstone) No. 3
- "Big" Tom Hanks (CBS-Fox) No. 4
- "Everybody's All-American" Dennis Quaid (Warner Bros.) No. 5
- "Gorillas In The Mist" Sigourney Weaver (MCA) No. 6
- "My Stepmother Is An Alien"



Kim Basinger (RCA/Columbia) New Entry

- "Tucker: A Man And His Dreams" Jeff Bridges (Paramount) No. 7
- "Child's Play" Catherine Hicks (MCA) No. 8
- "A Cry In The Dark" Meryl Streep (Warner Bros.) New Entry
- "A Fish Called Wanda" John Cleese (CBS-Fox) No. 14
- "Crocodile Dundee II" Paul Hogan (Paramount) No. 10
- "Mystic Pizza" Annabeth Gish (Virgin Vision) No. 9
- "High Spirits" Daryl Hannah (Media Home Ent.) No. 15
- "Deepstar Six" Greg Evigan (IVE) New Entry
- "Eight Men Out" Charlie Sheen (Orion) No. 11
- "Betrayed" Debra Winger (MGM/UA) No. 12
- "Pumpkinhead" Lance Henriksen (MGM/UA) No. 18
- "Without A Clue" Michael Caine (Orion) No. 19
- "Crossing Delancy" Amy Irving (Warner Bros.) No. 13

Top 10 Movies

- Batman starring Michael Keaton
- Honey, I Shrunk The Kids Rick Moranis
- Ghostbusters II Bill Murray
- Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade Harrison Ford
- Star Trek V William Shatner
- Dead Poets Society Robin Williams
- Field Of Dreams Kevin Costner
- See No Evil, Hear No Evil Gene Wilder
- Roadhouse Patrick Swayze
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Dillsburg Youth Baseball Results

7/8/89-Dillsburg 12 Year Old All Stars Tournament

Dillsburg 12, Highland 2
Home runs: Brian Wevodau (Dillsburg), Matthew Bingaman (Highland)

Doubles: Brent Newman, Dave Klaus
Brent Newman pitched the entire game giving up only 4 hits, striking out 4, and only walking 3. Hitting stars for the game were Steve Johnson who had 3 hits and 3 RBIs and Brian Wevodau who hit his first home run of the season and had 3 RBIs.

7/10/89-Dillsburg 12 Year Old All Stars Tournament

Dillsburg 12, Monroe 0
Home runs: Jared Hockenberry, Steve Johnson (2)

Doubles: Brent Newman, Josh Reynolds, Brian Wevodau

Pitching star was Steve Johnson with 5 strikeouts, only 1 walk, and giving up only 1 hit. Jared Hockenberry and Robby Ruth each pitched an inning with 1 strikeout each to close out the game. Hitting stars were Steve Johnson with 2 HRs, 3 hits, and 6 RBIs and Jared Hockenberry with 1 HR, 2 hits and 2 RBIs and Josh Reynolds with 1 hit, 1 sacrifice fly, and 2 RBIs.

7/12/89-Dillsburg 12 Year Old All Star Tournament

Dillsburg 5, Hampden 3
Home runs: Coy Klinger (Hampden)
Doubles: Steve Johnson

In a game between unbeaten teams, Dillsburg came out on top in a very exciting game. Pitching stars for Dillsburg were Jon Wiltanger who allowed only 3 runs in 4 innings and Josh Reynolds who shut the door on Hampden the last 2 innings allowing only 2 hits. The entire team played a great game.

7/15/89-12 Year Old All Star Tournament
Dillsburg 5, Hampden 3

Stars of the game included Steve Johnson who pitched 5 innings striking out 7 and allowed only 2 runs, Jared Hockenberry who pitched the last inning striking out the last 2 batters with the bases loaded, and Brent Newman who had 2 hits and 2 RBIs. The Dillsburg kids won all their games during the tournament to take the championship. The entire team played great baseball. Congratulations!

6/27/89-Junior Girls Softball

Hearns 9, TBS 8
Winning pitcher: Lori Glenn, Losing pitcher: Kelly Morgan
Home runs: Becky Myers (TBS)

Doubles: Leigh Gochenaur (2), Jamie Rider (Hearns), Becky Myers

6/29/89-Junior Girls Softball

Hearns 15, Bakers 3
Winning pitcher: Angie Flohr; Losing pitcher: Mim Book

Triples: Leigh Gochenaur (Hearns)

Doubles: Jamie Rider and Leigh Gochenaur (Hearns)

Sportsman return

The Super Sportsman return to Williams Grove Speedway this Friday night, July 21, in an open cockpit double header also featuring the Sprint cars. The first heat is scheduled to start at 8:00.

This will be the only appearance of the popular Super Sportsman division at Williams Grove this season. The Sportsman were slated to open the Grove's night time racing season back on March 24, but that event was rained out and no other Sportsman dates are currently on the schedule.

One of the Sportsman drivers who looms as a favorite this week is Smokey Snellbaker. No other active driver has won more Sprint car features at Williams Grove than Snellbaker's 41, and surely no other driver has made more laps around the big half-mile than the Silver Fox from Dover, Pa.

This season Snellbaker has returned to Friday night Sprint car competition here in the Village Square Plaza number 58, and has also been a top competitor at other speedways in Bill Tanger's number 07 Sportsman. Snellbaker owns several Sportsman wins this season in the very competitive division.

Another top driver in the Sportsman division expected to be in competition this week is Larry Jackson, who owns more Sportsman wins here than any other driver. Jackson and Snellbaker will receive plenty of competition from the likes of Johnny Murphy, Dwight Leib, Gary Wolford and young Billy Crawford.

The Sprint cars will compete in qualifying events leading up to a 25-lap feature. The Sportsman feature will be 20 laps in distance.

The World of Outlaws return to Williams Grove for a two-day program on July 27-28 with a purse of more than \$56,000 at stake.

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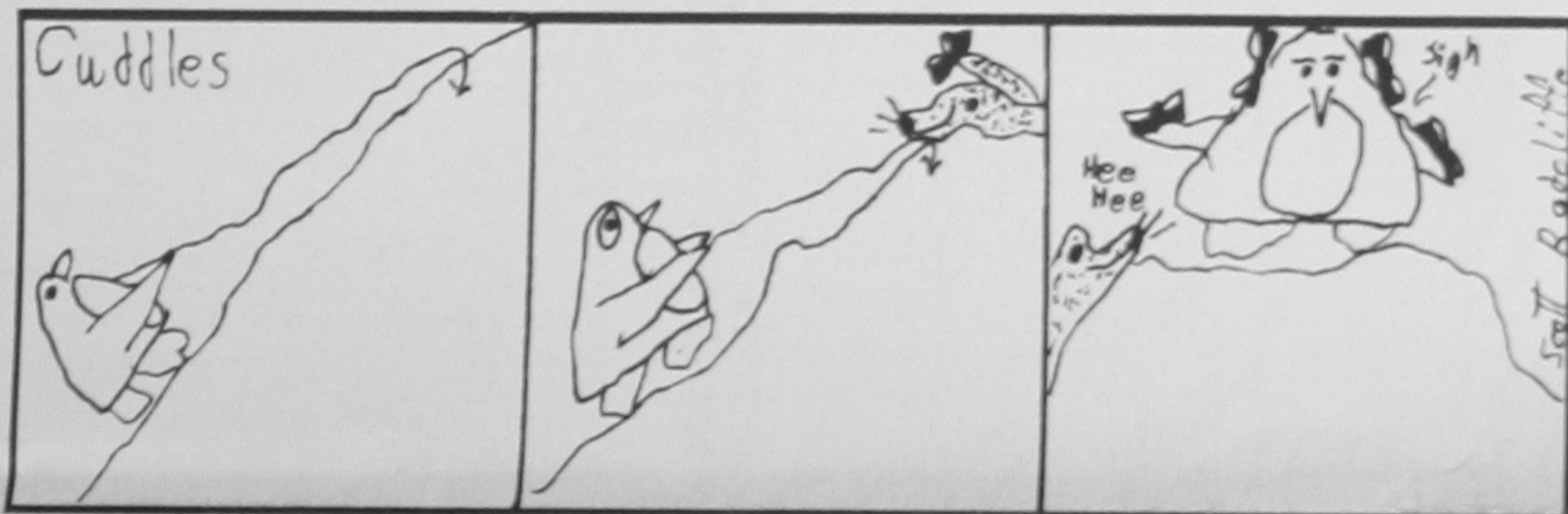
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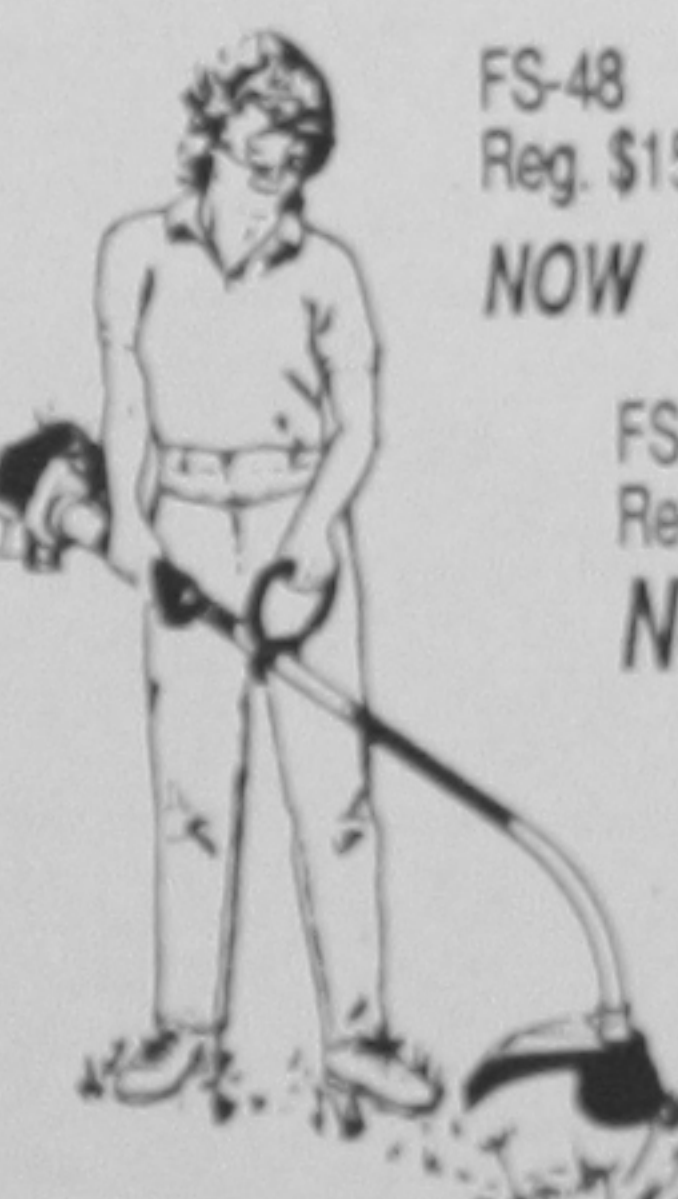
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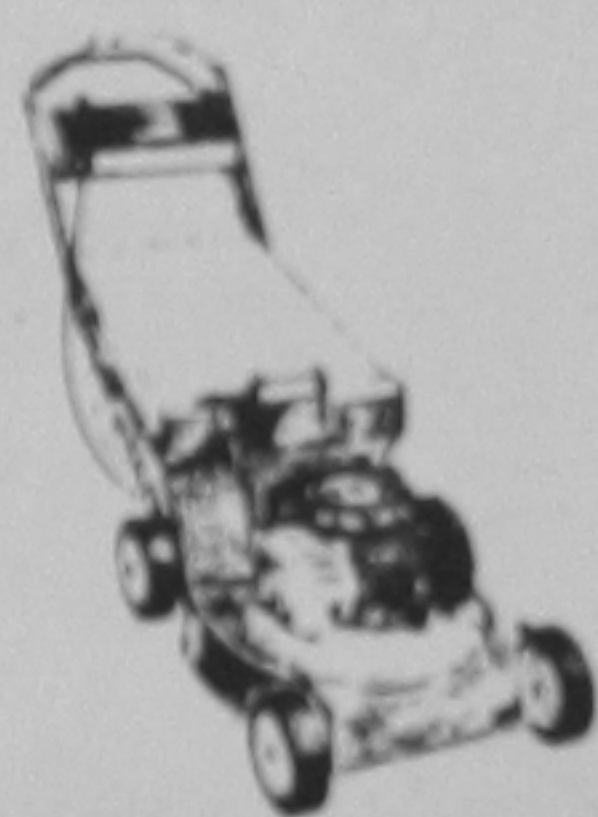
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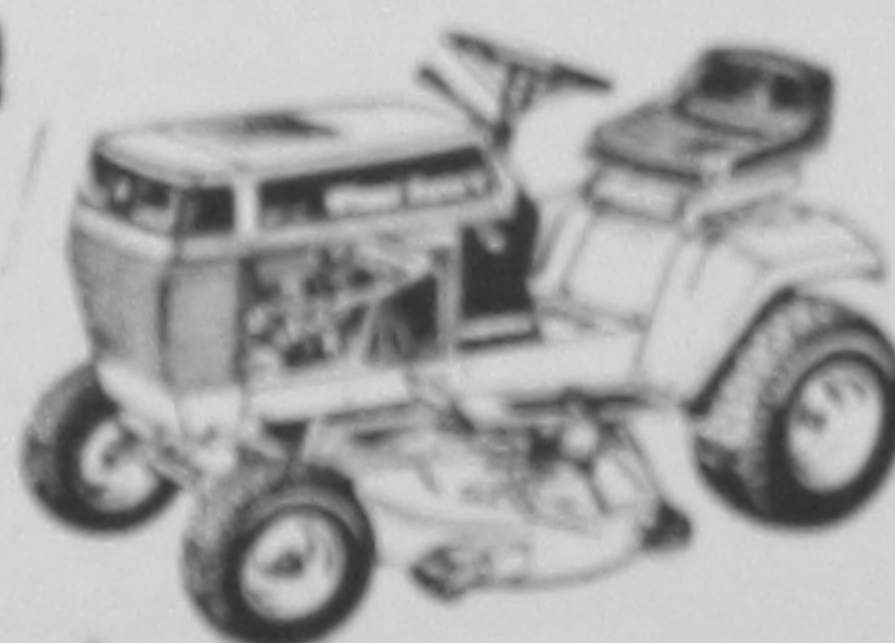
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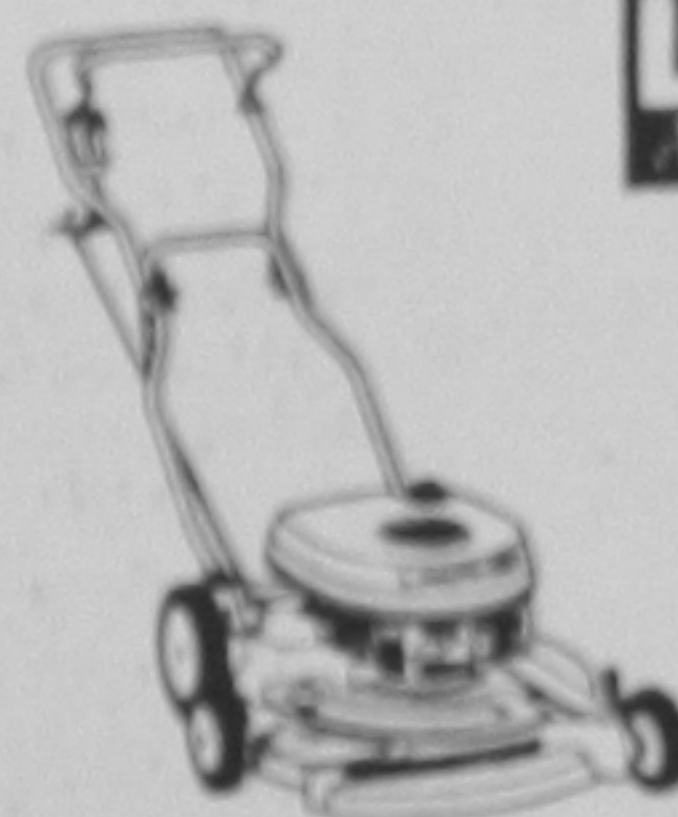


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Second Half of 1989 Season

We are embarking on the second half of the 1989 season at Williams Grove Speedway and lets hope that at least weather-wise, things get better.

The first half of our 50th season was a mixed bag to say the least. Our 50th Anniversary race was a huge success. We had all the top names in the country here to race with us and most of the former Grove greats were also on hand.

Most of the time during the first four months was spent fighting the rain. We have already suffered through seven rainouts and last Friday's feature was postponed until July 14 because of rain. We usually don't lose seven races in an entire season. When we did race, the action was outstanding. There are already 10 different winners at the Grove this season.

Of late, however, Stevie Smith and Al Hamilton have been hot. The Williams Grove/Busch Beer point leaders as of this writing have been awesome. They already won four features on the year and presently appear to be the team to beat.

While the Smith-Hamilton team has been enjoying a great run, its a good bet they have an eye toward July 27 and 28 when the World of Outlaws will be making their second visit to the Grove. It has been some time since a local team has been able to beat back the World of Outlaws and Smith and Hamilton would like to turn the trick this year.

As we said, the Outlaws will be here July 27 and 28. Time trials both nights will begin at 7:15 p.m. Reserved seats for both events are already on sale. Reserved seat tickets for the Thursday show, which in addition to time trials, will include heats, a B Main, the Fram Dash and a 20-lap feature, are \$13.

Reserved seat tickets for Friday, July 28, which will have the same basic format (there will be no Fram Dash), but a 30 lap feature, are \$16. Tickets may be ordered via telephone (717-766-4778). Visa and Master Card will be accepted. We recommend calls to the Speedway Office on Monday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or on Friday, from 9 a.m. until midnight.

Before we highlight several other special events we would like to return to the 50th Anniversary celebration for a moment. A limited number of anniversary t-shirts and programs are available. For \$12, a t-shirt will be sent to you. The cost for a program is \$5.25, which includes postage. As always, checks should be made out to Sel-Wel, Inc.

We just staged the first Mitch Smith Memorial and on July 21, we will offer the Daryl Gohn Memorial. Daryl's brother, Glenn, for the second year in a row, will give a plaque to the winner of the Sprint Car Feature. The Super Sportsman will also be on the card that night. The Super Sportsman have not raced here yet this season.

For you Country and Western fans, we have two concerts you may be interested in. Tom T. Hall will be in concert on the front stretch of the Speedway at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 22. Keystone, a local group, will also be on the card.

Then on Saturday, Aug. 26 at 8 p.m. Eddie Raven will appear, along with Shucks, a hot local group. Tickets for the concerts are \$8.00 for each show.

On Friday, August 4, we have a nice give-a-way item for the first 500 fans through the gates. Leiby's Mobile Home Sales and Williams Grove Speedway are giving away light blue seat cushions. Again, we would like to thank Bob and Don Leiby. They have been great supporters of the Grove. In addition to participating in the give-a-way, they are joint sponsors of the Pick-Five Contest. Ralph Venturo of Steelton on July 3, correctly picked the top five finishers in the Sprint Car Feature and in doing so pocketed a cool \$900. The jackpot since reverted to \$250.

On August 11, the late models will return to the card at the Grove and there will be two 20-lap features. The first event on the card will be the makeup of the 20-lap main event that was rained out on July 7. Then the late models will run a complete program. The sprint cars will also be on the racing card that night.

On August 18, we will be running our annual Twin 20s program for the sprint cars. The racing program will be part of the Williams Grove Old Timers Convention. The antique race cars will be on display that night and then the antique race cars will have track time on Saturday and Sunday.

We will conclude the month of August with a regular program of sprint cars and limited sprint cars.

We will get into more detail about the activities in September in our next newsletter, however, just a note to inform you, that as usual we will be running twice over the Labor Day weekend. On Friday, September 1, we will be running sprint cars and late models and on Sunday, Sept. 4, it will be sprint cars, limited sprint cars and fireworks.

Do you have a news article that would interest our readers? Please send them to The Dillsburg Banner at 31 S. Baltimore Street, Dillsburg PA 17019

Jim Nace and Paul Lotier Push Grove Winners List to 12

Jim Nace and Paul Lotier each scored a Sprint car feature victory at Williams Grove Speedway Friday, July 14.

The first feature was washed out by rain a week ago after five laps had been completed and resumed with Kramer Williamson in the lead and Nace lining up in the fifth spot.

Williamson held sway until the 14th lap when Bobby Weaver moved by. Nace passed Williamson two tours later and began to challenge Weaver for the lead.

Nace used an inside move through turn one to get by Weaver and went on to record his first victory of the season at Williams Grove.

The winner credited chief mechanic Jim Russell and the entire Camel Express team with some excellent preparation and also singled out fabled wrench

Davey Brown, who is now acting as team advisor.

Weaver in the Sindall Leasing #16 finished second with Steve Smith in the Leiby's Mobile Homes #19 third, Kenny Adams in the Harz Furniture #88 fourth and Fred Rahmer in the Lawrence Service Center #99 fifth.

Bobby Fletcher, Kramer Williamson, Dan Dietrich, Ron Kramer and Barry Camp completed the top ten.

In the regularly scheduled feature, also 25 laps in distance, Williamson again took the early lead and stayed in front for the first nine laps until a broken rear torsion stop ended his evening.

Lotier took over at that point and went on to bring car owner Ken Ruch his first ever Sprint car victory. Lotier, like Nace, earned \$2500 for his victory.

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Kenny Jacobs in the Weikert #29 finished third. Steve Smith was fourth and Frankie Kerr in the Fetter #77 completed the top five ahead of Rahmer, Adams, Dan Dietrich, Tom Mayberry and

MeMe DeSantis.

Heats for the 32 Sprint cars were won by Jacobs, Smith and Nace. The consolation went to Joey Kuhn.

The program was delayed for two hours following a hard rain shower prior to warmups.

The Limited Sprint car feature was postponed due to curfew and will be made up on August 4th.



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