

J & J Agriproducts holds seminar Company employs a new approach to agriculture and the environment

by Mary Lou Bytof

An agricultural revolution is cropping up in this country, and a Dillsburg company has a key role in it.

J&J Agri-Products and Services, Inc., of 220 South Second Street, received nationwide recognition last summer when an Ohio farmer's corn crop yield was more than double that of 49 neighboring farms, according to an Ohio State University study.

"Even from a satellite, a farm using the J&J program stands out," the full-page, back cover advertisement in *Acres U.S.A.* began.

The Fremont, Ohio area, home of the Ray Berlekamp farm, had received only .2 inches of rain between April 3, and July 22, 1988. In the midst of a severe drought, a NASA satellite spotted differences in the crop yields and soil moisture on the Berlekamp farm. Following government procedures, the university responded with biweekly soil and crop checks to determine why that crop was superior to those on other area farms.

By using J&J products, Berlekamp said he had found a way to "farm the humidity," cut his risks and input costs, and still get a crop and make a profit, according to the ad.

The J&J fertility and pesticide program employs a new approach to agriculture and the environment, company president and co-founder Jane M. Alexander said.

Alternative agriculture, as Alexander prefers to call the company's approach, uses ecologically sound practices. It is a bridge between the organic and chemical methods of farming, according to Dr. I. Garth Youngberg, head of the Institute of Alternative Agriculture in Greenbelt, Maryland.

Youngberg was among eight speakers to address J&J employees and dealers at a three-day, company-sponsored seminar at the Chalet Restaurant. The focus of the seminar was "Profitable Soil Management Using the 'New' Technologies".

The Dillsburg company was started in 1978 by the late James McHale, a former state secretary of agriculture, and his wife, Jane M. Alexander, a Dillsburg native and local attorney.

Alexander said McHale was introduced to alternative agriculture in 1977 by television actor and farmer, Eddie Albert. Albert is known for his role as a city-slicker-turned-farmer on the popular *Green Acres* series of the 1960s.

McHale passed away on June 6, 1989 at his Green Vistas Farm in York Springs, but his legacy continues.

Alexander said alternative agricultural methods are taking hold in Pennsylvania, especially in this area.

The essence behind alternative agriculture involves producing life for generations, according to Dr. Dan Skow, an agricultural consultant and a veterinarian. Skow was one of the speakers at the seminar.

Skow defined alternative agriculture as "high tech farm management". He claimed that the Amish farms are good examples of that system.

Although the Amish farmers shun modern equipment, their land management philosophy is excellent, Skow said. "They usually leave the land in as good or better shape for the next generation," he explained. They don't have problems with pollution and soil erosion, he added.

"True regenerative agriculture leaves the land in better



President and co-founder, Jane M. Alexander
J & J Agri-Products

condition for generations to follow," according to Dr. Dale L. Schurter, who opened the seminar with an inspirational account of alternative/regenerative farming. Schurter is the director of the department of agricultural research at Ambassador College in Texas. He has lectured in thirty countries about "saving the land that feeds us."

"Terminology often times misrepresents communication," Schurter said of the battle of chemical vs. organic methods of farming.

"What we need is a cooperative approach," he told approximately 40 J&J dealers. There is both good and bad in organic as well as in chemical methods."

In his travels, Schurter said he's seen adverse results with both methods. In Nepal, farmers could not read the labels on the

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Wagner receives PSAB award

J. Chadwick Wagner of Dillsburg was chosen to receive the Thomas F. Chrostwaite Award at the Pennsylvania State Association of Boroughs (PSAB) 1989 Annual Conference which was held June 25-28 at the Hershey Lodge and Convention Center.

Initiated in 1959, the Thomas F. Chrostwaite Awards are made annually to promote interest in borough government and to recognize faithful and effective service by borough officials. Named in honor of the founder and first president of the Pennsylvania State Association of Boroughs, the Chrostwaite Awards are given to councilmen, mayors, secretaries, managers, controllers, solicitors, engineers and treasurers who have completed 20 or more years of borough service.

Wagner has given over 21 years of service to the Borough of Dillsburg.

Wirt to compete in Miss American Princess Pageant

DeJuli School of Dance wishes their student, Tammy Wirt, best wishes as she travels to Pittsburgh on July 29th to participate in the Miss American Princess Pageant. Tammy is a three year student of DeJuli School of Dance, which is located in Franklinton. The school offers study in ballet, jazz, tap, baton and acrobatics. For information call 766-3424 or 697-5527.

Farmers Fair Arts and Crafts Festival

Visitors to Dillsburg's 74th Annual Farmer's Fair this year will find one of the most popular events, the Arts and Crafts Festival, at a new and expanded location. According to Festival Committee chairperson Tina Baker, over fifty local and visiting craftspersons will show and sell their wares on the grounds of the Dillsburg Elementary School, 202 S. Chestnut Street. The event, sponsored by the Dillsburg Community Fair Association, is slated for Saturday, October 21, from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Crafts represented will include leatherwork, woodcrafts, cross-stitch, tole painting, dried flowers, wreaths, potpourri, baskets, and dolls. Also included will be face painting, ceramics, iron work, and antique trucks. A working broommaker will be on site.

In addition to the crafters, a special section of non-profit organization displays will sell baked goods, flowers, soft drinks, popcorn, Christmas decorations and Farmer's Fair T-shirts.

The Craft Festival's new location is accessible from S. Baltimore Street by E. Hanover Street at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, from the alley behind the Community Building, and from Chestnut Street (Old York Road). A petting zoo, helicopter display, K-9 show, and decorated pumpkin contest are scheduled for the adjoining athletic fields throughout the day.

U.S. Air Force Enlistment

Jason C. Cromer, of 3 Homewood St., Dillsburg and Blake J. Silver, son of Jerald Silver, 245 Mount Zion Road, Dillsburg have enlisted in the U.S. Air Force.



A van splashes through the high water last week on Route 15 in front of Harpster's Auto Sales.

How much did it rain last week? A LOT. Several inches of rain fell last Friday morning in 45 minutes time. The downpour started around 12:25 a.m. causing flash flooding, mudslides and a raft of cars to stall out along Route 15 and some secondary roads. A motorist on Old Route 15 hit deep water under the railroad bridge at Rosegarden causing the car to spin completely around. A witness said the driver could not open the door and crawled through the car window as water was coming in.

Fire fighters were called out to assist police at high water areas in Carroll Township and Dillsburg Borough. A mudslide on Route 15, just north of Range End Road had the right hand lane closed for an hour. Rocks and debris washed across just about every intersection.

Roadcrews in Franklinton Township, Carroll Township and the Borough were kept busy Friday cleaning the mud and rocks from roadways.

Water in the parking lot at the Dillsburg Mall was up to car hoods causing flooding in the Big A Auto Parts Store.

Photo by David March.



A VW sits submerged in the Dillsburg Mall lower parking lot.

Dillsburg Senior Activity Center To Sponsor Trip

Dillsburg Senior Activity Center will sponsor a trip to Wildwood, N.J., Cape May, Renault Winery, Leaning Run Botanical Gardens and Stone Harbor. Included is a ride on the Wildwood River Boat and a trip to Atlantic City.

Call 432-2216 from 8 to 2:30 or 697-8021 after 4 daily.

Contact person Mary Rase or Eillen Batka (432-2216 daily).

Miller Appointed Chairman

Harrisburg lawyer G. Thomas Miller has been appointed chairman of the Pennsylvania Bar Association Judicial Administration Committee.

The appointment was announced by PBA President Leonard Dubin of Philadelphia.

A partner in the firm of McNeese, Wallace & Nurick, Miller is chairman of the Dauphin County Bar Association Interprofessional Relations Committee and a member of the International Association of Defense Counsel. He is a past president of the Pennsylvania Defense Institute and a fellow of

the American College of Trial Lawyers and the American Bar Foundation.

A graduate of Gettysburg College and the Dickinson School of Law, Miller is a former Dauphin County Common Pleas Court Judge. He is a member of the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Chamber of Business and Industry and a past member of the Pennsylvania Crime Commission and the Pennsylvania Supreme Court Disciplinary Board.

He and his wife, Anne, live in Dillsburg. They have three children, two of whom are lawyers.

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GENERAL INFORMATION

The Dillsburg Banner office is open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. News release of upcoming and recent events, such as births, weddings, anniversaries, meetings and or area happenings are welcome. Please give us a call at 432-3456 to cover the event or drop off your press release at our office at 31 S. Baltimore Street, Dillsburg. Press releases received by Monday will be in that week's edition.

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.

Special Thank You

Franklinton Fire Co. wishes to thank everyone who helped during our festival July 7 and 8, 1989.

Also, we wish to express a special thank you to everyone who gave a donation to our raffle held July 8, 1989.

Carroll Township Board News

At the July 18 meeting of the Carroll Township Supervisors approved the renewal of the football games contract with Northern York County School District and to provide police service during the 1989 season at \$19.00 per hour.

The following individuals were appointed to the Sewer and Water Authority: John Desiderati for a 5 year term, David March for a 4 year term, Donald Sheaffer for a 3 year term, Alice Dimmick for a 2 year term, Pat Sheaffer for a 1 year term.

Mr. Jake Heisey, Ms. Diane Radcliff, and Dr. H.R. Davis Supervisors from Monroe Township asked the Carroll Township Supervisors if they would be interested in buying capacity or to help fund a sewer plant that would be located along the Yellow Breches creek on the Ashcombe Farm. The Supervisors advised the Monroe Township Supervisor they would be interested in the project.

It was moved to purchase a \$20,000.00 CD at CCNB for 32 days and deposit the remainder in the State Fund checking account.

It was moved to notify the thirteen residents in Berkshire Hills by certified mail that they have thirty (30) days to have their septic systems pumped and inspected.

The bid was open for the Red Light Equipment. The following is the result: Shelly Farms, Dillsburg-\$75.00. The bid was awarded to the Shelly Farms for that amount.

A motion was carried to advertise Ordinance Number 82-1989 to Restrict Parking to two hour parking from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday along Route 74 from Dillsburg Borough line to 300 feet north of Golf Course Road.

A motion was carried to appoint Paul King to the Road Crew Full Time and set compensation at \$8.00 per hour with paid benefits.

A motion was carried to cancel the Supervisors Meeting scheduled for August 15, 1989 and the meeting was adjourned at 8:55 p.m.

"Flag burners beware"

Randy and Dave Miller, owners of Millers Imported Car Service on Route 15 have voiced their opinion of the recent Supreme Court's decision that it is now OK to burn the "Stars and Stripes."

The Millers have put up a sign in front of their business stating, "All you flag burners, Iran is looking for a few good men."

Calendar of Events

Seidle Memorial Hospital will conduct free blood pressure screenings for the public on Wednesday, August 2nd, and Wednesday, August 16th, from 9 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Urgent Care Unit of the hospital. Interested persons should use the Urgent Care Unit entrance and follow the signs. Free screenings are held the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

For further information, call the hospital at 766-7691.

Open House for 9th Graders

An Open House for 9th graders and new students who will be attending Northern High School will be held on Wednesday, August 23rd from 9-11 and Thursday, August 24th from 1-3 and 7-8:30. The class schedules will be available and guides will assist the students in locating classrooms.

Historical society to meet

The next meeting of the Northern York County Historical and Preservation Society will be on Thursday, August 3rd at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Monaghan Presbyterian Church located at North Baltimore Street and Church Street in Dillsburg.

The program for the evening will be presented by Janet Kelly and will be on the history of dolls and doll collections.

Light refreshments will be served. Both members, guests and visitors are invited and will be welcome.

Adult Education Classes

Northern School District Adult Education Classes will begin the week of September 18. Registration will begin August 28. Brochures and registration forms will be available at local banks, post offices, schools and area businesses August 22. For further information call Northern High School, 432-8691.

The Dillsburg Banner is published weekly on Thursday.

Executor's Notice

Estate of A. Wesley Zollers, Jr., Late of South Filey's Church Road, Dillsburg, York County, PA, deceased.

Letters of 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 residing at:

Steven J. Zollers
247 Marlett Drive
Mechanicsburg, PA 17055
OR
Michael J. Troiani, Esquire
Wiley & Benn, P.C.
204-206 Mumper Lane
Dillsburg, PA 17019
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NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Dillsburg Borough Zoning Hearing Board will hold a hearing in the Dillsburg Borough Offices, 151 South Baltimore Street, Dillsburg, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, August 16, 1989 with respect to an application by Edward and Marjorie Strayer, for a variance under Section 423(B)(1) to construct an addition to the residence located at 2 North Chestnut Street, such addition to be within the front yard setback on Harrisburg Street. All persons interested may attend the hearing to present their views concerning the application.

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Estate of Herbert B. Lytle, late of 28 Bel Air Drive, Dillsburg, York County, PA, deceased.

Letters of 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 residing at:

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Dillsburg, PA 17019
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BIRTHS

Holy Spirit Hospital

Mr. & Mrs. David E. Jones (Ann Freeman), Dillsburg, daughter, 6/12/89.

Polyclinic Medical Center

Mr. & Mrs. John W. Jacobs (Rosemarie Brady), Dillsburg, son, 7/9/89.

Hafer Wins First Place in Tap Competition

Christy Hafer, a student at Kristy's Dance and Baton Studio competed in a tap competition sponsored by Warrington Ways Women's Club. On the local level, she won 1st place, while Michelle Walker won 2nd and Tara Biller won 3rd, also of Kristy's Studio. Winning 1st locally, entitled Christy to move on to the York Co. Level. Her tap dance to the song "Mame" took 1st on the County level. Christy with her teachers help, Kristy Demsey, polished the routine and headed for Districts. Once again, Christy Hafer won a blue ribbon. Her final step was to compete on a State level. The competition was tough and Christy did a great job. The experience she gained will strengthen her dancing ability and confidence for next year. Congratulations to Christy from the entire Studio and a special thank you to the great people in Warrington's Club!



Christy Hafer

74th Annual Farmers Fair

It's time to start planning for your exhibit

Now is the time to start planning your agricultural, handicrafts, and fine arts exhibits for the 74th Annual Farmers Fair October 19, 20 and 21. According to Dale Bentz, exhibit hall co-chairman, the committee was very pleased with the increased entries last year and hopes to attract even more this year.

Held in the Community Building, the exhibition includes ten departments from farm crops

to fine arts. Each department is divided into divisions and classes. All items entered for judging must have been made, grown or processed by the exhibitor within the year preceding the Fair.

A reference copy of the 1988 Dill Pickle, which lists the categories and premiums, has been placed in the Dillsburg Public Library. Interested persons may ask for it at the desk.

DER to meet in Warrington TWP

The Department of Environmental Resources (DER) will hold a public meeting on July 27 to present plans to expand archery and rifle deer hunting into day-use areas at Gifford Pinchot State Park, York County.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the Warrington Township Building, Route 74, Rossville.

"Public involvement has always been an important component of the park's management," DER Deputy Secretary James R. Grace said. "I encourage local citizens to attend the meeting and learn more about Gifford Pinchot Park and our attempts to protect its delicate ecosystem."

Grace said while deer hunting has been permitted in undeveloped areas of the park, the decision to expand hunting into day-use locations was based upon findings of an aerial deer count performed last winter.

"During the survey, biologists counted 202 deer, nearly three times the number of deer the park's habitat can support," Grace said. "When the deer population is out of balance with the ecosystem, it severely effects other wildlife, including elimination of plant species and destruction of natural habitats for birds and small mammals."

The concentrated number of deer in the day-use areas

surrounding the lake has resulted in more automobile accidents involving deer along Route 177. The park office also has received numerous complaints from local farmers concerning deer damaging crops.

Grace said all park areas will be clearly posted during the hunting seasons from Nov. 27 to Dec. 13.

"DER and the Game Commission are committed to ensuring that hunting in the park is conducted safely and in the best interest of surrounding communities," Grace said. "To that end, we want to be sure all citizens have ample opportunity to contribute to the decision-making process."

Scouts Fishing Derby Winners

The Wellsville Cub Pack #146 held their annual fishing derby at Pinchot Park on Wednesday, July 19, 1989. The following boys received prizes for their fish they caught:

Matt Hoke-Biggest Fish
Michael Burrell-Smallest Fish
Chad Walton-1st Fish Caught
Josh Slothower-Most Fish Caught
Blaine Williams-Least Total Inches for Fish Caught

The following boys received Scouting awards:

Blaine Williams-Readyman Outdoorsman Compass Patch
Josh Slothower-Readyman Outdoorsman Compass Patch

The pack was also a part of the largest crowd to view a Harrisburg Senator's Ball game on Saturday, July 15.

The next scouting event will be a softball game and swimming, Sunday, August 20, 1989.



Five people were injured, none seriously, in this 10:30 p.m. accident last Wednesday in Warrington Township on South York Road near Game Road. The driver, Keith Kieffer, 16, of Duncannon lost control on the wet roadway and struck a tree. Kieffer and his four teenage passengers were treated at York Hospital and released.

Photo by Mark Ryder

My Daze

Ditmer's Restaurant now open...Looks fine from the outside. Haven't been in yet...Helen Nester's broken ankle healing nicely...She'll be off those crutches soon...Lions' regular meeting held outdoors yesterday at the scout cabin...Games and fun for all...Some of you new residents of Dillsburg oughta come out and introduce yourselves...We'd be glad to have you as our guests, at some future meeting...Barney Cromer has been seen reading up on foreign cars past few days so he can pick mine apart...He's the most loyal Chevy employee in the U.S....(Barney, send this clipping to Detroit, and they'll probably send you a gold plated crankshaft!)...and last, but not least, the Birthdaze; Pat Hess, Jimmie Plank, Dennis D. McClure, Lydia Fissel, Mrs. Ira Miller, Tommy Robson, Marshall Smith, Mary Shearer, Dale Grove and L.J. Kempel...All of 'em this week! Show 'em you remembered to send a card-or wish them a Happy Birthdaze when you see them on the street...and bless ye all...

Herb Harris
July 22, 1953

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Evening Vacation Bible School At Wolgamuth

Children ages two through grades five and six are invited to participate in the Bible School on August 7-11 at Wolgamuth Church of the Brethren. A staff of specially trained and experienced teachers will give individual care and instruction to each child. Neighbors and friends are welcome. The school hours are 7:00-8:30 p.m. Director is Darlene Metzler.

Teachers are Brenda Hartman, Brenda Staub, Mary Lewis and Rose Firestone. They will be assisted by Roy and Mary Jane Firestone, Debbie Stine, Charlene Cook, Mary Lehman, Ruth Cook

and Sue Thomas. Rev. and Mrs. Long will teach the juniors, grades 5 and 6.

Special features will be sponsored by skilled personnel. Deb Viani, Sue Stine and Thelma Staub will lead the crafts program. Music will be led by Betty and Beth Engle. Recreation will be planned by Sandy Sampson, Andrea Freeburn and Jason Ross. Children will be given a period of snacks served by Deb Freeman, Deb Bowman and Doris Gerber.

Parents wishing to contact the church about transportation and additional information may call 432-5929 or 432-3702. Preregistration is not required. For complete details call the director, Darlene Metzler, 697-5394.

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Capital Health Systems Reduces Staff

The Capital Health System implemented a staff reduction today which affected a total of 29 employees.

Seventeen of the employees worked at Harrisburg Hospital and nine worked for Harrisburg System Services, the management company of the Capital Health System.

The reduction was necessitated because of changes in the reimbursement environment which limits the amount paid to hospitals and favors shorter hospital stays and greater utilization of outpatient alternatives.

For several months, the Capital Health System has implemented numerous cost-saving measures at all levels of the organization including a hiring freeze and an early retirement incentive accepted by 47 employees.

The Capital Health System has taken measures to assist employees affected in terms of continuation of some income, extended continuation of health insurance benefits, outplacement services and unemployment compensation filing assistance.

Seminar For Bereaved Families

Each year, 770,000 babies in the U.S. die at birth. Their parents struggle with anger, frustration, depression, and guilt. Often the health-care professional must step in and help parents deal with their grief.

A seminar designed to help health-care professionals provide emotional support for bereaved families will be held August 24 at the Sheraton Harrisburg East from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sara Wheeler, M.S.N., R.N., will lead the seminar titled "When a Baby Dies." Wheeler is co-author of When A Baby Dies: A Handbook for Healing and Helping, and recently completed research on miscarriage. She speaks nationally on grief and

loss and has been featured in newspaper articles and on radio, and network and educational TV.

The sensitivity seminar is a Continuing Education service of Penn State's College of Medicine and University Hospital, The Milton S. Hershey Medical Center Department of Nursing and Resolve Through Sharing, an international, hospital-based, perinatal bereavement program. It is designed to educate nurses, social workers, clergy, and funeral directors about ways to help families who have suffered such a loss.

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A good day to make hay - Larry Eichelberger, Jr., age 10, helps his Dad bale hay on a farm in Carroll Township.
The young man seemed to be holding up pretty good despite the hot weather.

Photo by David March

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Joanne Wiltmer
Sunday July 30, 1-4 PM



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OPEN HOUSE

Dan Wiltmer
Sunday July 30, 1-4 PM



MEMPHORD ESTATES - Brand new colonial 2-story featuring 3 BR's, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room with fireplace, country kitchen with extra cabinets. The real highlight of this home is the unique flowing plan. Over 2000 sq. ft. at only \$121,900.
Directions: South Rt 15 to L on Millersburg Road at Bear's Crossing, L on Bear's Crossing, R on Bear's Crossing, then L on Millersburg.

OPEN HOUSE

Cynthia Michaud
Sunday July 30, 1-4 PM



DILLSBURG - Brand new meticulously built home at the edge of town featuring 3 BR's, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, large FR, oversized 2-car garage and private rear yard with pressure treated deck for summer outings. Call for more details and a showing. Priced at \$129,900.

OPEN HOUSE

Arlene Reem
Sunday July 30, 1-4 PM



SHERWOOD FOREST, DILLSBURG - Private lovely setting in country development. This 2-story with 3 BR's, a bath and a half is situated on a large shaded lot in Sherwood Forest. Tastefully done with a large living area this cozy home is priced at \$83,900.
Directions: Route 15 S to 2nd light at Dillsburg, turn R on Min Rd, go 2 miles to R onto St. George Drive, to L on Robin Hood Road, 2nd house on Right.

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Entertainment Extra by Evelyn

Q. In the "Whatever Happened To" category, what exactly did happen to the entire original TV cast of "Batman?" I am particularly interested in Yvonne Craig who portrayed "Batgirl," and Burt Ward who portrayed "Robin." D.G., Salt Lake City, Utah

A. Yvonne is now 52 years old and it has been 22 years since she portrayed "Batgirl," during the campy show's second television season. Craig is married to Kenneth Aldrich (her second marriage), a real-estate investor. As for Ms. Craig, she has been a real-estate broker for the past 12 years in Santa Monica, Calif. After "Batman," Ms. Craig had some bit parts in such shows as "Star Trek" and "The Six Million Dollar Man," but that was about it. However, she is now awaiting word on a pilot she hosted in Britain and is hopeful for the go-ahead.

As for "Robin," a.k.a. Burt Ward, he is now 43 years old and the producer of children's education videos. During the recent success of the "Batman" movie, Mr. Ward has kept a low profile.



And for "Batman," a.k.a. Adam West, he is now 59 years old and lives in Ketchum, Idaho. West and his wife, Marcelle, have two children aged 12 and 10. Adam's career was somewhat quiet after the "Batman" TV series because he was so typecast. However, he has done two films which are going to be released shortly. The films are titled "Solar Survivors" and "Knight Raiders."

Q. I recently read where Peter Noone is coming on TV in a show of his own. What's it called and where can I see it? And is Herman Peter's real name and is that why his group was called Herman and the Hermits? Millie W., Stamford, Conn.

A. Peter Noone stars in a new retrospective program on VH-1 called "My Generation." It's a half-hour show created by Noone and airs seven days a week. (Check your VH-1 listings for times and dates of repeats.) He told me he thought about doing this show, "because people have told me over the years that they wish they had a program that meets their needs and plays the music they appreciate. Well, here it is." As for how Herman's Hermits got its name: "We were all fans of the cartoon series, 'Rocky and his Friends' and one of the characters on that show was Sherman. When we first started as a band, someone said we looked like a bunch of hermits, so we became Sherman's Hermits, but eventually the name turned into Herman's Hermits and it stuck."

Peter is married and has a daughter. He and his family live in California. In recent years, he's been touring and appearing on Broadway and the London stage, and he's also been doing guest stints on TV shows — most recently, on "My Two Dads."

Q. Whatever happened to Charo? I haven't seen much of her on television in the past few years. E.D., Columbus, Ohio

A. The always-entertaining Charo will be taking center stage within the next year in a new biographical Broadway show. Charo will portray her lifetime idol Carmen Miranda. In addition, she can still be seen from time to time on the TV talk-show circuit and selected game shows.

Q. Is it true that Debbie Gibson plans on starting a career in the movies? T.Y., Patchogue, N.Y.

A. America's premier teen idol, Debbie Gibson, does plan on making the leap from the musical stage to the big screen. Ms. Gibson had been looking over potential scripts for some time and her first role will occur next year in the film, "Skirts." According to the script, Debbie will portray a young girl from Scarsdale, N.Y., who is totally enchanted by the 1964 World's Fair.

Q. I am a big fan of "Another World" and was wondering if you could give me a little background on the actor who portrays Sam Fowler? T.R., Nashville, Tenn.

A. The actor's name is Robert Kelker-Kelly and he is a native of Wichita. Kelly's first television role came in Florida as an extra on the now-cancelled "Miami Vice." Kelly enjoys his current stint on "AW," but confesses that his first love is really theater. As for his role as good-guy "Sam," he is hoping that his character will grow. Stated Robert: "I hear that the best roles on soaps are those where the couples aren't happy. Well, my character of Sam and my wife Amanda (Sandi Ferguson) are so happy, it's sickening."

In Robert's real life, though, he is very happily married to his wife, Linda.

Q. On what grounds does Cybill Shepherd's estranged husband think he can win custody of their twins? The thought is ridiculous, but I wondered if there was something to it. E.B., Virginia Beach, Va.

A. Apparently, he feels her position as a celebrity might interfere with the raising of the children. I'm not taking legal sides here, but I'd like to remind people that her work as an actress never interfered with her decision to nurse her babies at or away from the studio. She also reportedly has turned down bids that would take her away from the twins and her older daughter by her former marriage.

Paint & Household by Bob D'Angelo

Q. The sheetrock in my son's room was broken by the doorknob when it was opened and hit the wall behind the door. I replaced the door stop, but I'm left with the hole. How do I repair this as simply as possible?

A. For a small job like this, I would buy a little bag of plaster of Paris. It sets very quickly and you can apply a second coat in about 15 minutes.

Cut a piece of cardboard slightly larger than the hole and run a piece of string through the middle. This will act as a backing for the first coat and use the string to hold the cardboard snugly against the back of the wall.

This plaster will harden in a few minutes and you can let go of the string. Snip the string flush to the wall and then apply a second coat. When it is thoroughly dry, sand smooth, prime and paint. With the hole being behind the door, you may get away with just spot painting. Otherwise, you'll have to paint at least the entire wall.

Q. As a church/neighborhood project, we are going to attempt to paint the home of a neighbor senior citizen, but we have many problems.

Her home has not been painted in 27 years. The front of the house is cedar shakes with the other sides asbestos shingles. Most of the house has absolutely no paint on it. It should be powerwashed, but unfortunately there is no money. The town is supplying us with paint and we the people power. Can you recommend the steps we should take for a good lasting job, time we should allow for each step, and the best products to use? Thank you for any info and for your past handy tips.

A. I'm sure the cedar shakes in the front of the house are curled by the sun and should be preserved before painting, and after power-washing. Use a wood preserver that can be painted or stained over the preserver. "Storm Stain" wood preserver is the best product for this purpose.

Because of the length of time since this house has been painted, it is conceivable to successfully remove all the paint off the cedar shakes. If this is the case, I would recommend an opaque heavy body stain to paint. Paint asbestos with latex paint. If you recall from past articles, latex paint breathes better than alkyd paint and has better color retention. Powerwashing asbestos shingles can be a little difficult as they sometimes have a tendency to pop off.

DEAR DIANE

by Diane Van Arsdale

DEAR DIANE:

I am a 30-year-old man who has just ended a long-term relationship with another man. It took a lot of soul-searching, but I've decided I want to get married and have a family. In order to do so, naturally, I had to change my lifestyle. What scares me right now is that I am still attracted to men. I'm afraid that if I do get married, I may someday cheat on my wife. I really don't want that. On the plus side, I have begun dating women and I do find myself attracted to them sexually. Can you give me any advice?

MIXED UP

DEAR MIXED UP:

I strongly urge you to find a therapist whose specialty is in the area of human sexuality. Look in your phone book under mental health for this. This is not to say that you are "crazy." I simply think that professional help is required here. What you have chosen to do takes courage and you will need to gain a complete understanding of your own feelings and sexuality. Good luck.

DEAR DIANE:

I am a 28-year-old married woman. I recently had a huge fight with my family because I have chosen not to have children. My husband and I are both in agreement over this. We feel strongly about not bringing children into a world that has apparently gone crazy. All you read or hear about on the news is murder, rape, teenagers gone wild, drugs, unspeakable violence, etc. On top of all that, we are

destroying our environment. What right do we have to pass on such a legacy to innocent children? However, our families refuse to accept our decision. They say it is our duty to have children. How can we convince them that our decision is the right one?

UPSET

DEAR UPSET:

The point here is not who's right and who's wrong. You and your husband have made a decision that is right for you. It may not be right for the couple down the street, but they can choose to do what they feel is best. That is how I believe you should present it to your family. Having children is not a requirement. In fact, I wish more people would seriously consider what it means to have children before they go blindly ahead and reproduce thoughtlessly. Frankly, I think you should be commended. You realize that when you have children, you are assuming the responsibility for another human being — its welfare, physical needs, education, and ultimate contribution to overall society.

Should your family continue to give you a hard time, tell them you refuse to discuss this with them. Your decision is made and that's the end of it. It is possible that you and your husband will reconsider, but that's between the two of you. It is not a family matter.

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

DEAR DEX

by Dexter Dyer

DEAR DEX:

I'm 32 years old and my 62-year-old mother recently became a widow. It's been very hard on my mother, and she's really going through a hard time. All her life, my father had taken care of everything, paid all the bills, handled basically everything. Now that he has passed away, my mother is at a loss. To top things off, my father had a gambling problem that my mother didn't know of, and had taken a second mortgage on the house. Now the bank might take the house away from her. Without her home, I thought she should live with my husband and me, but my husband said never! She is my mother and I must be there for her. Would you possibly have any advice on how I can work this problem out?

TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED:

This is certainly a tough one. However, if yours is the only home your mother will have, I really don't see any other choice here. As for your husband, he has a point. In general, married couples should not reside with parents. I think it can be worked out in your case if all three of you sit down and establish some priorities. Your mother must realize that she cannot interfere, no matter what the circumstances. Your husband also must realize that he's going to have to compromise as well. Good luck.

Answers to King Crossword



This Week In History

This week in 1619, the House of Burgesses, the first representative assembly in the New World, was elected on July 30 in Jamestown, Va., on July 30 ... In 1925, John T. Scopes was found guilty of teaching evolution in a Dayton, Tenn., high school and was fined \$100 on July 24 ... In 1945, a U.S. Army B-25 plane hit the Empire State Building in New York City and killed 14 people on July 28 ... In 1951, fighting ended in Korea on July 27 ... In 1974, on national television, the House Judiciary Committee recommended three articles of impeachment against President Richard Nixon (July 24-30) ... In 1981, both Houses of Congress passed President Ronald Reagan's tax-cut legislation, the largest tax cut in the nation's history on July 29.

Coupon Corner

by Rose Lynn

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

Here are this week's offers:

BLACK FLAG COUPON REFUND, P.O. Box 618, Dept. AR, Riverton, N.J. 08077 (receive a coupon good for \$1 off your next purchase of a Black Flag product). Buy one Black Flag product. Send a dated cash register tape with your purchase price circled. On the form, write the UPC number from your purchase. Newspaper insert form required. Expires 12/31/89.

OGILVY PRECISELY RIGHT CHALLENGE OFFER, Box No. PM170, El Paso, Texas 79966 (receive \$2 cash). Buy one Precisely Right Body and Styling Wave package by Ogilvy. Send in the entire front panel of the box. On the form, write the price you paid, name, location and type of store you purchased the product in, and the brand name of your last home perm that you used. Store form required. Expires 12/31/89.

DURACELL \$3 REBATE OFFER, P.O. Box 5311, Tecate, Calif. 92094 (receive up to \$3). Buy one to three packages of Duracell batteries, sizes D, C, AA, AAA or nine-volt only. The POP is the UPC on the card. For \$1, send in one POP. For \$2, send two POPs. For \$3, send three POPs. Store form required. Expires 10/31/89.

WISCONSIN CHEESE REFUND OFFER, P.O. Box NB942, El Paso, Texas 79977 (receive 10 15-cent coupons good toward the purchase of Wisconsin cheese and a free recipe booklet). Buy two packages of Wisconsin cheese, any brand, any variety. Send in the labels identifying that the cheese was made in Wisconsin. Newspaper insert form required. Expires 9/30/89.

CHEX SNACK MIX FREE SOFT DRINK OFFER, P.O. Box 14826-XM96, Mascoutah, Ill. 62224 (receive a coupon good for a free soft drink up to \$1 value). Buy one Chex brand snack mix and either two or three liter soft drink, or six or 12-pack soft drinks. Send POP for Chex which is on the side of the box. For two or three liter soda, the POP is the label or cap liner. For six and 12-packs, your cash register receipt with purchase price circled is the POP. Newspaper insert form required. Expires 1/31/90.

About Antiques

When the light bulb was invented in 1879, designers had to rethink lamp styles. One 60-watt bulb could emit a quantity of light equivalent to that of 25 double-wick whale-oil lamps. Now, for the first time, shades were needed to cut the light. Since the bulb could face up or down, so could the shade.

The most famous lamps of the 1890s were made by Louis Comfort Tiffany, who produced many lamps with leaded stained glass shades and bronze bases. His ideas were soon copied by others in less expensive versions using slag glass and metal overlay shades on bronze-colored white metal bases. Advertisements often incorrectly call any lamp with a dome shaped colored glass shade a "Tiffany" lamp, but collectors know that a Tiffany should cost thousands of dollars compared to imitations that cost only hundreds.

Makers of slag glass and metal overlay shades sometimes marked their pieces. Look for the names Kiss Brothers, Kramerlite, Cincinnati Artistic Wrought Iron Company, Chicago Gas Appliance Company, Lion Electric Company, Edward & Miller, Moran & Hastings, Moe-Bridges, Sampson & Allen, and H.J. Peters Company.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- Chief cook
- Stuff
- Kind of military cap
- Nettle rash
- Prong
- Dry measures (Sp.)
- Ancient
- Walk, as thru a river
- Mulberry
- Teases
- City (E. Russ.)
- Male sheep
- Poke
- Lucid
- Places of confinement (on men-of-war)
- Injure
- Hawaiian food
- Ovum (Biol.)
- Moderately long
- Thus
- Destitute of hair
- Narrow inlet (geol.)
- City (O.)
- Jerk
- Breathe noisily
- in sleep
- Heads (slang)
- Male children
- Botch

DOWN

- South American republic
- Transmits, as by hand
- Piece out
- Buddha (Chin.)
- Scorches
- Outer skin
- Hail!
- Fog
- signalling apparatus
- Cease

- Dishes of greens, dressing, etc.
- Shape
- Street car (Eng.)
- Swiss canton
- A stuffy person
- Bureaus
- Shallow ponds
- connecting with the sea
- Unit of work
- A tie
- Game played
- from horseback
- Dips out
- Manacles
- Glossy, lustrous fabrics
- Head coverings
- City (Ariz.)
- Game at cards
- Man's nickname
- Cricketer (abbr.)

Soap Updates by Seli Groves

ALL MY CHILDREN: Cliff ordered Travis to have neurological tests to discover the cause of his headaches. Trevor coerced Marissa into sleeping with him or risk him turning David and Jeremy against her. Unknown to Marissa and Palmer, Trevor still had a piece of damning evidence to use against them. Erica gave a speech for Eric's film retrospective. Erica used the tickets from the unknown sender to take herself, Bianca and Jackson to the circus. When she was seated, Barney the Clown, who had been revealed as the mysterious person with the gloved hands, raised a pistol and pointed it toward her. **Wait To See:** Travis faces the shocking truth about his headaches.

ANOTHER WORLD: Felicia found the lawyer who worked on her daughter's adoption. Jamie sent separation papers to Viki, then stopped her at the airport before she could leave town with Steven. Rachel refused to allow Iris to be part of Cory Publishing. Nicole told Donna she threw the cherry bomb at Frankie. Lucas told Rachel the history of the Red Swan that Mac had sent to her. **Wait To See:** Rachel finds Iris doesn't take rejection well.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Julie seduced Duke in Lucinda's bedroom. After learning of Lily's marriage, Caleb proposed to Emma, who put him off again. Pam's father, Larry, arrived to celebrate her birthday. He and Julie denied knowing each other. Later, they talked about living off Lucinda's money for the rest of their lives. Julie told Duke she's pregnant. After Tonio told Craig that Juanita's family promised him more news about Sierra, Lucinda got a call from someone who had something to tell her about Sierra. **Wait To See:** Lucinda's plans to get Duke out of town could backfire in a big way.

BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Thorne insisted to Ridge his headaches would disappear once his problems with Caroline cleared up. Sally lied to Macy about not giving Clarke a percentage of the company. Stephanie told Ridge Thorne overheard her telling Eric about the "prank" Ridge played on Caroline that resulted in their sleeping together that one night. Later, Ridge was shot and Stephanie and Eric were sure Thorne had done it under the influence of a sleeping pill and alcohol. Darla told Mick Clarke and Beau Rivage were one and the same. **Wait To See:** Caroline is unaware of how close she is to creating a dangerous pressure situation for Thorne.

DALLAS: On hiatus

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: As Patch and Kayla investigated the computer set system, he was knocked out and

taken prisoner to Jericho where Shane was also being kept. Kayla escaped to get help. Yvette faked a robbery to get Roman to her place. Saul put Faith under house arrest to keep her from leaving. Eve was upset after learning of Nick's plans to marry April. In a ploy to rescue Patch/Steve, Kayla joined the group. After Patch and Shane escaped, Larry shot at them in front of Kayla's tent. A shocked Cal saw a notation in the computer that Shane had been terminated. **Wait To See:** Roman runs into a problem he hadn't foreseen.

FALCON CREST: On hiatus

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Tony asked Harrison not to tell anyone, yet, that his eyesight had returned. What he didn't tell him was that it was part of his plan to help Frisco in his pursuit of Domino. Ramon devised a way of keeping tabs on Robert by using Anna. Lee and Gail were unsuccessful in getting Scott to rethink his resignation from the D.A.'s office. Alan told Monica that Tracy and Ashton were cooking up something at ELQ with Amanda. **Wait To See:** Assassins seem to be coming from everywhere.

GENERATIONS: Monique told Sam she slept with Jason. Laura was surprised to learn Jessica slept with Rob. They both discussed the anniversary of Tim's accident and the fact that Jessica's son wasn't there. Sam was sure Rob had flipped out when he gave her a key to his apartment. Later, Sam found Jason experiencing a frightening nightmare and comforted him through the night. Martin found a watch in Adam's overnight bag, unaware that it belonged to Doreen. Henry told Lloyd Rebecca missed the firm; Lloyd promised to talk to Philip. **Wait To See:** Jessica feels it's time to try to find her son.

GUIDING LIGHT: Josh and Reva were married. Roger talked to Lillian about Beth and decided he would try to learn if she could, possibly, be alive. Rick comforted Dana after she had a miscarriage which may have been induced by an overdose. Bill advised Mindy to divorce Will, the "slime," but Mindy found she couldn't go through with it. Impressed by Harley's ability to sell "junk," Alan Michael agreed to rent a storefront for her. **Wait To See:** Blake's return creates an unexpected problem for Roger.

KNOTS LANDING: On hiatus

LOVING: Word from someone highly placed in the military stopped Alex's trial. Clay edited tapes of himself and Egypt and Alex and Egypt to "prove" to Ava that Alex and Egypt were having an affair. Jeff, unaware that Trisha gave Stacey a key to her apartment to hide from Rick and Clay, gave Clay a key to the same apartment. Clay

confronted Stacey who developed severe abdominal pains. Jeff insisted he would one day regain the use of his legs. **Wait To See:** Ava makes a questionable decision.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Austin planned to lure the Buchanans to the penthouse by offering to trade Sarah for Viki and Megan. He intended to set a fire and kill them all. Roger and Clint arrived to rescue the women. Austin wounded Viki; Clint killed Austin. Max and Gabrielle decided to take baby Al to a Boston specialist. Jamie began wooing Ursula when he heard of her bomb making skills. Brenda and Larry became engaged again. Cord wondered if Tina's presence in Mendorra has something to do with the bracelet and Isadora's death. **Wait To See:** Al's illness worsens; Cord gets unsettling news about Tina.

SANTA BARBARA: C.C. was surprised when Sophia insisted he go after Megan and persuade her not to leave him. Later, C.C. returned, crushed that Megan wouldn't want to be with him during her last months of life. Sandra left Ric after accusing him of using her for his own purposes. Later, after seeing Ethan's gun, Sandra had a quick flash of the gravesite. Carmen was shocked when Rafael entered with Ric. Mason told Barr he would never turn his back on his family. Later, Renfeld told Barr Ric is the Capwell spy. Michael told Cruz Ethan was out to frame him for the murder of Leo Mitchell. Ric was furious when Robert refused to give him the file on Cruz in return for the information he provided on the Capwells. **Wait To See:** Mason's disappearance fuels a new mystery.

YOUNG & THE RESTLESS: Cricket was furious at Derek's attempt to change the rape into a seduction. Leanna was stunned to read the rape story in the paper. Jim knocked Derek out and forcibly drew blood to test for AIDS. Paul assured Lynne they'll go out regularly once this "mess" about the murder is over. Later, Carl told Paul about his rented car scenario that could lead to proving Cassandra was the killer. Skip told Carol the doctor found he had a low sperm count. Victor assured John he won't interfere with the running of Jabot. Derek appeared in Cricket's dressing room insisting he hadn't raped her. Cricket insisted he would pay for what he had done to her. **Wait To See:** The pressures on Cricket to drop the rape charge builds up.

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Top Video Rentals

- "Coming To America" starring **Eddie Murphy** (Paramount) Last Week: No. 1
- "Twins" **Arnold Schwarzenegger** (MCA) New Entry
- "The Accused" **Jodie Foster** (Paramount) No. 2
- "Cocktail" **Tom Cruise** (Touchstone) No. 3



- "Big" **Tom Hanks** (CBS-Fox) No. 4
- "My Stepmother Is An Alien" **Kim Basinger** (RCA/Columbia) No. 7
- "A Cry In The Dark" **Meryl Streep** (Warner Bros.) No. 10
- "Alien Nation" **James Caan** (CBS-Fox) New Entry
- "Child's Play" **Catherine Hicks** (MCA) No. 9
- "Everybody's All-American" **Dennis Quaid** (Warner Bros.) No. 5
- "Deepest Six" **Greg Evigan** (IVE) No. 15
- "Gorillas In The Mist" **Sigourney Weaver** (MCA) No. 6
- "A Fish Called Wanda" **John Cleese** (CBS-Fox) No. 11
- "High Spirits" **Daryl Hannah** (Media Home Ent.) No. 14
- "Crocodile Dundee II" **Paul Hogan** (Paramount) No. 12
- "Mystic Pizza" **Annabeth Gish** (Virgin Vision) No. 13
- "Eight Men Out" **Charlie Sheen** (Orion) No. 16
- "Kinjite: Forbidden Subjects" **Charles Bronson** (Cannon) New Entry
- "Parents" **Randy Quaid** (Vestron) New Entry
- "Without A Clue" **Michael Caine** (Orion) No. 19

Word Play

EXISTENTIALIST

For the above word, find at least 20 five-or-more-letter words within a three-minute time frame.

POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS

exist	state	alate
sexist	tensile	asset
stain	sexter	assent
stein	slate	entail
exile	stile	entitle
exalt	least	title
extent	lease	

TOP OF THE CHARTS

Top 10 Singles

- Madonna** "Express Yourself," (Sire/Warner) Last Week: No. 2
- Cyndi Lauper** "I Drove All Night," (Epic) No. 3
- Maritka** "Toy Soldiers," (Columbia) No. 4
- Prince** "Batdance," (Warner Bros.) No. 6
- Expose** "What You Don't Know," (Arista) No. 7
- Bon Jovi** "Lay Your Hands On Me," (Mercury/Polygram) No. 10
- Bobby Brown** "On Our Own," (MCA) No. 11
- Paula Abdul** "Cold Hearted," (Virgin) No. 19
- Debbie Gibson** "No More Rhyme," (Atlantic) No. 20



- Paul McCartney** "My Brave Face," (Capitol) No. 21

Top R&B/Soul

- The Jacksons** "Nothing (That Compares 2 U)," (Epic) Last Week: No. 6
- Karyn White** "Secret Rendezvous," (Warner Bros.) No. 7
- Jody Watley With Eric B. Rakim** "Friends," (MCA) No. 8
- Kool Moe Dee** "They Want The Money," (Jive) No. 9
- L.L. Cool J** "I'm Just That Type Of Guy," (Def Jam/Columbia) No. 10
- The System** "Midnight Special," (Atlantic) No. 11
- Heavy D. & The Boyz** "We Got Our Own Thing," (Uptown/MCA) No. 12
- El Debarge** "Somebody Loves You," (Motown) No. 13
- Jonathan Butler** "Sarah, Sarah," (Jive/RCA) No. 14
- Teddy Riley Featuring Guy "My Fantasy,"** (Motown) No. 20

Top C&W Singles

- K.T. Oslin** "This Woman," (RCA) Last Week: No. 8
- Holly Dunn** "Are You Ever Gonna Love Me," (Warner Bros.) No. 11
- Billy Joe Royal** "Love Has No Right," (Atlantic America) No. 12
- The Statler Bros.** "More Than A Name On A Wall," (Mercury) No. 13
- Keith Whitley** "I Wonder Do You Think Of Me," (RCA) No. 9
- Randy Travis** "Promises," (Warner Bros.) No. 10
- Willie Nelson** "Nothing I Can Do About It Now," (Columbia/CBS) No. 14
- The Forester Sisters** "Don't You," (Warner Bros.) No. 16
- Highway 101** "Honky Tonk Heart," (Warner Bros.) No. 17
- George Strait** "What's Going On In Your World," (MCA) No. 1

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by Charles King Cooper

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) While you will make major strides at work this week, you may find a co-worker to be a bit too demanding. Let this person know that you take orders only from those with authority. Romance and renewed harmony loom on the homefront this weekend. Be happy.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Romance is in the stars this week for you lucky bulls. Take advantage of this and plan something special for you and your loved one. However, don't daydream too much on the job this week because big-wigs are paying close attention to your job productivity.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Certain relatives will be in rather cantankerous moods this week, so it's best to keep your feelings to yourself until moods lighten up. An exciting, new career opportunity may be just the thing to take your mind off this. Dress your best now.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The watchword this week is caution in all things. Make sure that everything is out in the open at work, and that you understand everything that is being asked of you. On the homefront, be wary of a nosy neighbor who is keeping closely monitoring your comings-and-goings.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your busy social life could lead to an important business introduction this week. Luck is with you now regarding your career interests. A child will be seeking your attention in some way this weekend, so please be attentive. A major purchase looms in your immediate future.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Be wary of a moody relative this week. Strain could exist with a partner over a financial matter. Shopping is favored now, but do spend wisely. Take time this weekend for an outing with that special someone in your life. The element of surprise looms later this week.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Some of this week's career

Home hints

STRAIGHT PATCHES — Trying to sew on a patch straight can be a chore. I have learned that if I put a little white glue on the patch and then place it on the garment, it will dry quickly and hold it in place while I sew. Remember, all you need is a little glue to do the trick. Hilda K., St. Thomas, Virgin Islands

KEEP THEM CLEAN — I live in an old house and have a couple of generations of dishes and glasses in the cupboards. These are things we seldom use, but are nice to have — except when it comes time to clean them! What a job it is washing the whole cupboard full of dishes and glassware!

I now tuck them into plastic bags after cleaning, then close the bag with a twist tie so its contents stay clean and ready to use on special occasions. It's much easier! Sarah J., Jesup, Ga.

TABLE SETTING — A good reminder for table setting: The fork goes on the left. You can remember because fork and left have four letters. The knife and spoon go on the right because knife and spoon have five letters — the same as the word, right! Lena H., Richmond, Ind.

Trivia Test

by Linda Luckhurst

- Nations:** Name two countries that border Bangladesh.
- States:** What state has the nickname, Sagebrush State?
- Capitals:** What is the capital of New Hampshire?
- Capitals:** What is the capital of Norway?
- Presidents:** Who was the losing candidate in Abraham Lincoln's second bid for the White House?
- Movies:** Name the three major actresses who starred in the 1986 movie, "Agnes Of God?"
- Awards:** Who won the Oscar for Best Director in the 1981 flick "Reds?"
- Music:** Who recorded the April 1977 number one hit single, "Don't Leave Me This Way?"
- Initials:** What do the initials SALT stand for?



- Television:** What was the name of the cab company Archie Bunker moonlighted for?

Trivia Test Answers

- India (which nearly surrounds the entire country) and Burma on SE; 2. Nevada; 3. Concord; 4. Oslo; 5. George McClellan; 6. Jane Fonda, Anne Bancroft and Meg Tilly; 7. Warren Beatty; 8. Thelma Houston; 9. Strategic Arms Limitation Talks; 10. Munson's

Books

by Ralph Hollenbeck

KING OF THE NIGHT: THE LIFE OF JOHNNY CARSON, by Laurence Leamer (Morrow: \$19.95).

"Heeere's Johnny!" Only this is not the Johnny Carson that announcer Ed McMahon has introduced so exuberantly for more than a quarter of a century to viewers of the obviously popular "Tonight Show." Nor is this the smiling Johnny Carson who steps from between the colored stage curtains ready to quip with sidekicks McMahon and Doc Severinsen, hurl topical one-liners at his audience, and then banter for the rest of the hour with the "names" who grace his guest chair.

Biographer Leamer in part credits the jovial impression Carson projects to his late night audience to his youthful training as a standup magician. He notes that Johnny's on-air persona constructs "an illusion that was as great as any of the Great Carson's (his early stage name) magic tricks. His words and gestures created the image of a spontaneous, witty, irascible, charming, devil-may-care character." In another descriptive, Leamer says that "When the camera is off, Johnny seems diminished, washed out. He looks like the 10th copy of a videocassette."

Which is the real Johnny? Like most people, he's bits and pieces of all the traits he presents to others. He is witty; he is aloof; his marital jokes mask his past womanizing; his jests about McMahon drinking could as well be directed at his own past indiscretions with the bottle; his coldness to associates and even his sons could be attributed to the single-minded ambition that has made him the most successful and most enduring talk show host in television history.

All in all, the Johnny Carson who comes across in "King Of The Night" is a fascinating subject in a most intriguing biography — although he is not someone you might care to know aside from his on-camera image.

Tots To Teens

by Sue Ellen Sullivan

Dear Sue: A classmate of my son's recently came down with Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever from a tick bite. We live in a beach community. I thought that ticks were only in the country. Maryann D.

Dear Maryann: Ticks can be found in any grassy area. It doesn't have to be in the deep woods. If you or your children will be in any such area, you should wear light-colored clothing, long-sleeved shirt, pants tucked into socks and especially a hat because ticks on the scalp are hard to find. Use an insect repellent. Check the children and pets for ticks when they come home. If you do find a tick, use a tweezer to pull it directly out by the head. Don't squeeze its body when extracting it. Keep the tick in a container for identification.

Dear Sue: I have been using no. 15 sunscreen on my daughter at the beach, but it doesn't seem to work. I was told that the higher numbers of sunscreen are no more protection than the 15, but my daughter does need more protection. Donna D.

Dear Donna: The sunscreen you are using should be strong enough; you are probably not using enough of it. Apply it to the skin before you leave home. Then reapply it after your daughter has been in the water. Sweat will also remove the sunscreen so, it must be reapplied several times during the day.

Autotalk

by Zane Binder

CHEVROLET CAMARO RS

Performance — the drag racing, tire-squealing kind that largely disappeared with high gas prices, smog rules, and insurance rates limited only by the imagination — is back.

This week's test car, the Chevrolet Camaro RS V-8, is a perfect example of the performance cars young America still lusts after. There's good reason for this, too, as it's sexy, handles extremely well, delivers excellent mileage for its power output, and is quick enough for any sane purpose.

Inside the Camaro RS — the low-line model — is plush and comfortable, especially with the \$277 Gray Custom Cloth Bucket Seat option. A rear seat exists, but has minimal functional value. Effectively this is a two-seater. Luggage space is extremely limited, too, as even with the rear seat folded, there's not much room. Buy it with a roof rack even if you don't plan many long trips. Another point: the car doesn't have a glove box. Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but even a car obviously not manufactured for practicality should have one! There is a small storage area in the center console, though.



The dashboard is much more practical; it contained a full complement of gauges instead of idiot lights.

People buy Camaros for performance; here it positively shines. Zero to sixty comes up in just 8.1 seconds, an excellent time. The 305 cubic inch, 170 horsepower fuel-injected engine (a \$400 option; a "six" is standard) is relatively smooth and quiet, delivering its power through a precise-shifting but high-effort 5-speed manual transmission and clutch. Fuel mileage is excellent, too, with 17 city and 22 highway easily obtainable. This engine and its family (the high performance General Motors 350 and others) are far and away the most efficient for their size and power class on the market. They're so efficient considering their output, you can hardly compare them to the competition. It's not that BMW, Ford, and others are bad or behind the times. It's just extraordinary that these engines are so good! They react extremely well to being

harnessed to an automatic transmission, with minimal power or fuel economy loss. Similarly, they're excellent torque producers. Driving a car that can "lug" around town in almost any gear yet have ample power for passing whenever needed is a pleasure!

Handling is another reason to buy the Camaro RS, and it's world-class in this area. Its quick-ratio power steering (standard) provides instant response, and decent quality Firestone Firehawk FX all-season radial tires keep a firm grip on the road. The turning cycle, at just over 34 feet by actual measurement, is superb. It's extremely agile!

As you would expect on a performance vehicle, the ride is relatively firm. It's not objectionable, and sometimes even bottoms. Overall, it's a decent compromise ... but not sophisticated by world-class standards.

The radio in the test vehicle was GM's "extended range" stereo AM-FM with tape and CD players, a \$274 item when "bundled" along with a much larger options package. It was mediocre in sound reproduction and sensitivity; see an after-market supplier instead.

The heater was excellent; the air conditioning, superb. You'll never gripe about either!

Quality control throughout the car barely rates fair, and quality of materials definitely wasn't anything to brag about.

The Camaro RS is equipped with "ground effect" type front skirting; it looks good, but the real world is equipped with things called cement driveways. Since this Camaro tends to bottom — and driveways are much harder than plastic skirting — I predict a short life for this item.

Overall, I experienced a true love-hate relationship with this car. I loved the spritely acceleration, great handling, and sports-car style. I disliked the overall quality and lack of sophistication, the missing glove box and unusual rear seat on a car that's large overall, and minor items such as the effort required to remove the spare tire (ask any Camaro owner; it's a study in frustration).

Overall, though, the Camaro RS rates high as a sporty car. Be smart. Purchase it with the longest optional extended warranty possible. Vehicles in this class are destined to lead a tough life. Purchasing an extended warranty ensures enduring fun and minimal expense.

At \$11,495 base, the Camaro RS is an excellent value. Long-term resale is excellent, too. Buying one means years of fun!

Silver Spring Features to Scott Ausherman and Jeff Leiphart

Scott Ausherman became the first four time winner on the Stroh's Sportsman Series tour this season when he won the Sportsman feature event Saturday evening, July 15 at Silver Spring Speedway. That win was Ausherman's third victory at the Spring oval driving the Joe and Carole Kuhn owned No. 2.

The feature event got started on a rough note when the red flag was displayed twice before a lap was completed. At the initial waving of the green flag, Bobby Howard ran out of racing room and hit the inside wall on the front chute and rolled his No. 49 sportsman on its side. The next try at a start saw three cars get together at the same spot with Kevin Berger and Dwight Leib getting the worst of the collision. Billy Crawford was involved but he was able to continue. There were no injuries in either of the mishaps.

Ausherman was originally scheduled to start tenth but when the race finally got going he was up to the sixth starting spot. At the end of the first lap, Ausherman was already the race leader. He spent the next twenty-five laps hanging the right rear of the car on the cushion and driving deep into the corners. Larry Jackson worked his way up to second but could not challenge the high flying Ausherman. Jackson maintained his point lead with the second place finish rebounding from a rare dropout the previous night at Big Diamond.

Jackson and Rich Eichelberger again supplied much of the action during the event. Ike and Jackson battled for several laps with Eichelberger settling for third finishing spot. Both drivers put on a show moving through traffic en route to their top finishing positions.

Howie Locke came on strong to finish fourth. He moved past Donnie Beaver on the final lap. Beaver drove a fine race to finish fifth. He was strong the entire night, winning his event also.

Gary Wolford was up to third early in the going. He crossed the line sixth at the checkered flag. Seventh finishing position went to John Murphy with Smokey Snellbaker eighth. Ninth spot went to Danny Hager with Dave Cordier rounding out the top ten.

Qualifying heat events went to Lanny Hake, John Stoner and Don Beaver. The consi won by Danny Hager.

The defending Limited Late Model track champion was in winners circle for the second time this season. Jeff Leiphart drove the Yingling Bros. No. 91 to the twenty lap win in another competitive Late Model feature event. The top six finishing positions were occupied by drivers with a feature win to their credit this season and also the current point leader.

Carl Hughes finished second after leading the event for seven laps. A strong showing for the Wintermyer entry. Ed Jones finished third with three time feature winner Carl Billet fourth. Charlie Kope kept coming on the entire race and wound up with a top five finish.

Mark Billet maintained his point lead with a sixth place finish. Carl Graves came from his seventeenth starting spot to finish seventh. The eighth spot went to Barry Howard followed by Brian Shuey cashing in for a fine top ten finish. Sam Flaherty was tenth in the Ness Mustang.

Qualifying events went to Carl Hughes, Ed Jones and Tony Greener. Greener was coming very strong in the feature before blowing the engine in his No. 61.

Keith Kauffman In Coors Car Set For Outlaw Races

Keith Kauffman, the winningest driver of the decade at Williams Grove Speedway, will be returning this week in one of the most successful cars on the World of Outlaws circuit.

When the Outlaws come to Williams Grove for a \$56,000 two-day program on Thursday and Friday, July 27 and 28, Kauffman, 39, of Mifflintown, PA, will be at the wheel of the Coors Extra Gold Gambler owned by Lima, Ohio businessman Ronald Nott and his sister, Kim Augsburg.

The Nott family has fielded cars on the World of Outlaws circuit for the past few years with such drivers as Mark Kinser, Dave Blaney and Jac Haudenschild. Since picking up the Coors Extra Gold sponsorship the Nott #48 has become one of Sprint car racing's most coveted rides. Haudenschild drove the car to five full-point World of Outlaws victories this season and one preliminary win.

Kauffman took over the seat on July 14 at Hinsdale, IL, and recorded a top-five finish his first night in the car.

With 33 career victories at Williams Grove, Kauffman, the '84 and '85 track champion here, trails only Lynn Paxton, Smokey Snellbaker, Kenny Weld and Bobby Allen on the all-time winners' list. Kauffman holds the track record for most victories in a single season set in 1984 when he won 13 features here.

"We're fortunate to have acquired a driver with the reputation and ability of Keith Kauffman, and I know he is looking forward to racing the Coors Extra Gold Gambler in front of his home-state fans at Williams Grove this week," said Ron Nott.

According to World of Outlaws president, Ted Johnson, Kauffman will have plenty of competition from a strong contingent of drivers heading for Williams Grove. Johnson expects America's number one Sprint car driver, Doug Wolfgang, of Sioux Falls, SD, to be in the field along with current WoO point leader Bobby Davis, Jr. of Memphis, TN, and Hanover, PA's Bobby Allen.

Thursday night's program will begin with time trials at 7:15 followed by qualifying heats, a Fram dash, a B-Main and a 20-lap feature. The top four finishers from Thursday night's feature will be locked into Friday night's A-Main.

On Friday, time trials, heats and a B-Main will precede the 30-lap finale which pays \$8000 to win.

The rain date for Friday's program is Sunday, July 30.

Daryl Gohn Memorial to Kenny Adams-Jackson Nips Eichelberger In Sportsman Main

Kenny Adams scored an impressive victory in the Daryl Gohn Memorial for Sprint cars Friday night at Williams Grove Speedway and Larry Jackson edged Rich Eichelberger in the Super Sportsman feature.

Adams started tenth in the Harz Furniture #88 and was up to second behind Jim Nace on the sixth lap. Two circuits later Fred Rahmer in the Lawrence Service Center #99 took the runnerup spot and from that point Adams seemed possessed.

"If there is anything that pumps me up, it's having Freddy Rahmer pass me," Adams said of his friendly rival. Adams re-passed Rahmer on the 12th lap and moved by Nace for the lead two tours later. Once in front Adams was never headed.

Rahmer, who started 11th, settled for the runnerup spot and a \$1600 pay day. Bobby Weaver, subbing for the injured Joey Gravino, turned in an impressive performance in the Beam #9 to finish third. Steve Smith brought the Leiby's Mobile Homes #19 across the line fourth and Nace completed the top five in his Camel Express #26.

MeMe Desantis, Bobby Fletcher, Ron Kramer, Tim Hershey and Bernie Lemaster finished in positions six through ten respectively.

Adams earned \$2500 for his first Williams Grove victory of the season and also collected an additional \$20 from Rahmer, who came to victory lane to pay a bet. "Kenny and I have a \$20 bet every time we race against each other," Rahmer explained. "Tonight he beat me so I came here to pay him, but I'll get him back next week."

Adams also received a plaque from Glen Gohn in memory of his brother, Daryl, who was fatally injured here last year. A trophy from John Keesee of Brewery Products was also presented as well as an award from the Auto Racing Club of Hagerstown.

Eichelberger took the lead from Billy Crawford on the ninth lap of the Sportsman feature, but he slipped in turn one on the 16th circuit allowing Jackson to get by. Eichelberger pressured Jackson for the remainder of the race which ended in a photo finish. Jackson won by a scant two feet.

Don Beaver was third followed by Billy Crawford, Howie Locke, Bill Albright, Dwight Leib, Gary Wolford, Dave Cordier and Brad Beecher.

Sixth National Night Out

Metropolitan Edison Co. (Met-Ed) is again proud to support the 6th annual crime prevention campaign "National Night Out" on Tuesday, Aug. 8. The campaign provides an opportunity for everyone to join forces with local police to rid neighborhoods, towns and cities of crime.

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Part of Met-Ed's support will be informational advertisements for "National Night Out" in local newspapers. The ads will feature McGruff the Crime Dog, who is the national spokesman for a variety of crime prevention programs.

Met-Ed is also encouraging its customers and the community to participate in "National Night Out" on Aug. 8 by turning on outside lights from 8 to 10 p.m. and gathering outside on porches and lawns to show unity in fighting crime.

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Sprint Cars Coming to Silver Spring

The Sprint cars will make their first appearance of the season at Silver Spring on Wednesday, August 16. This will be the sixth annual CCNB bank Sprint Car Spectacular held for the benefit of the Williams Grove Old Timers and the building fund for the Eastern Museum of Motor Racing. In the previous five years over \$40,000.00 has been donated to the non-profit group from the proceeds of this event. This year it is especially meaningful with the museum now under construction and nearing completion. In addition to a complete program of Sprint cars, the top fifteen Stroh's Sportsman drivers will be on hand to compete in a special twenty lap invitational race.

On Wednesday, August 30 Steve and Mark Kinser, Sammy Swindell, Doug Wolfgang, Dave Blaney, Jac Haudenschild will display their talents at Silver Spring when the USA Sprints invade the 3/8 mile oval. It will be dynamic open wheel action when the USA drivers challenge the finest of the Pennsylvania Posse at Silver Spring Speedway. The top 15 Sportsman drivers in Silver Spring points will also be on hand for a special feature event.

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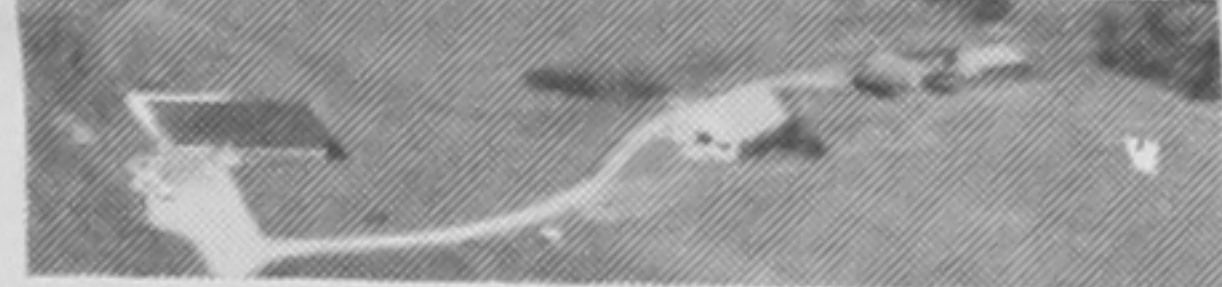
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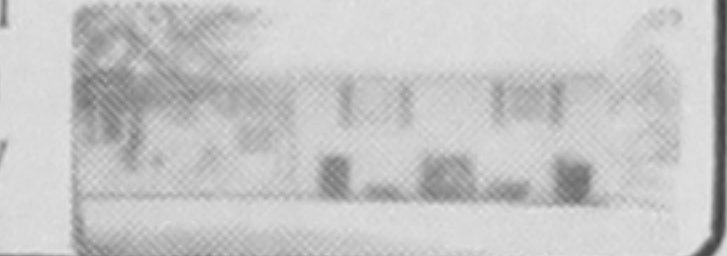


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J & J Agriproducts

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imported toxins. As a result of improper application, the land and the people were dying, he said.

Then there was the natural, "slash and burn" agriculture in China which caused the land to erode terribly, he recalled. "Remember the Yellow River stories?" he asked. "That was natural agriculture."

The only way to decide if a method is good or bad is to determine whether or not it supports regenerative life, Schurter emphasized.

Schurter told his audience that they had the technical knowledge and understanding to teach the government about alternative or regenerative methods. "We're building for the future," he said.

"The 1980's will be the year of change," Alexander predicted.

Alternative agriculture will continue to gain momentum because consumers want safer and better food products, she explained.

"Urbanities are demanding change," the company president added, "and they far outnumber the food producers."

Youngberg agreed with Alexander. With so many opinion polls indicating a growing concern for healthier foods, the change is approaching, he said. "So many things are indicating that farmers need to go in a different direction," he added.

However, it's too early to tell where the new U.S. secretary of agriculture under the Bush administration stands in regard to alternative agriculture, Youngberg said.

By charting the profits of J&J Agri-Products, the change is apparently underway. In every month for the past three months, the company has doubled its sales compared to the previous year, Alexander said.

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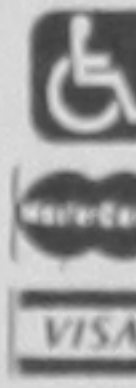
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There were no serious injuries in this 10:14 a.m. accident last Wednesday on Route 15 at Mountain Road. Ronald Sale, 29, of Dillsburg was crossing Route 15 with the green light when a car operated by Gail Atkins, 38, of Alexandria, Virginia ran the red light striking Sales' 1978 Chevy blazer.

Sales and Atkins were treated at the scene by personnell from Ambulance 64, Dillsburg. They were both wearing seatbelts. Atkins was charged by Carroll Township Patrolman Jeff Martz with running a red light.

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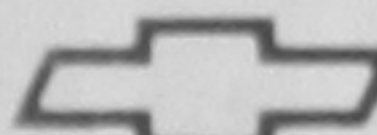
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