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Local Athlete Will Compete in Keystone State Games

James A. Kloss 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. Kloss has entered the baseball competition-Division for the Capital Region.

Kloss is a junior-11th grade student at Northern High School. He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Fred Marlowe.

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.

Dillsburg Youth Baseball Recognition Night

Dillsburg Youth Baseball Recognition Night will be held Tuesday, August 1 at 7:05 p.m. at the Harrisburg Senators vs. Reading Phillies game.

Adults are \$1.50; seniors (over 59) \$1.00; kids (14 and under) \$1.00. Baseball/softball players are free.

Each managers responsibilities include: informing his/her players and parents; collecting money for # tickets needed; contact Charley Hockenberry (432-5831) by July 23.

A member of the DYB organization will get to throw out the first ball.

PennDOT To Replace Two RT 74 Bridges

The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation has announced that work will begin on Wednesday, July 5th, to replace two bridges on Route 74 in Washington and Warrington Townships, York County. The project, located approximately one mile east of Franklintown and three miles west of Wellsville, will also include new roadway approaches to the bridges and guide rail improvements.

Motorists are advised that Route 74 will be closed to traffic at the bridges beginning on Monday, July 10th. Signed detours will guide motorists around the work area. For example, motorists travelling south from Dillsburg to Wellsville will be directed to State Route 194 and then to State Route 4012 (Kralltown Road) back to Route 74.

PennDOT has contracted the project to the E.B. Abel Construction Company of Wrightsville, Pennsylvania at a cost of \$228,259. The project to replace the two bridges is scheduled to be completed by late October.

7th Annual Bruce Smith Classic Golf Tournament

The 7th Annual Bruce Smith Classic Golf Tournament will be held on Friday, July 14th, at the Valley Green Golf Course. The West Shore Recreation will arrange foursomes and tee-offs beginning at 12:00 noon. Golfers should call 761-8020 to enter the tournament. The cost is \$20.00 which includes greens fee, cart rentals, refreshments and awards. Men and women golfers may choose to compete with a net score or a handicap score based on the Calloway system. Representative Bruce Smith will be playing and awarding trophies to the male and female gross and net champions. Players are encouraged to sign up as soon as possible by calling 761-8020.

BIRTHS

Carlisle Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Clayton (Carol Thran), Dillsburg, boy, 6/24/89.

Polyclinic Medical Center

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Lohr (Rebecca Ann Hoffert), Dillsburg, son, 6/9/89.

Holy Spirit Approved for Only Level-II NICU Nursery in Area

The Pennsylvania Department of Health has approved a Certificate of Need for a Neonatal Intermediate Care Unit at Holy Spirit Hospital, according to Sister Ursula Frei, S.C.C., the hospital's president. Holy Spirit is the only hospital in the area having neonatal beds with Level II designation. The 5-bed unit has been in operation as a Special Care Nursery for four years, but until now it had not received official designation for intermediate care services.

Holy Spirit's Level II NICU provides services for newborns that require special care-babies born with complications of minimal to moderate risk. The very critically ill will continue to be transferred to Level III neonatal intensive care units.

In its review, the Department of Health reports, "There is no more appropriate, less costly and more effective alternative for providing the proposed service... the service is justified and needed."

The Birthplace at Holy Spirit

celebrated another significant achievement last year this time when it became the only hospital in the Greater Harrisburg Area to offer all-private rooms with the "single room maternity care" style of delivery. The Level II NICU complements the 14-bed "well-baby" nursery and fulfills Holy Spirit's vision for contemporary obstetrics.

Holy Spirit's Level II NICU is under the medical direction of a full-time neonatologist, Maria Prudencio, M.D., and staff includes 24-hour coverage with neonatologists, pediatricians and neonatal nurse practitioners. "This is a major accomplishment for Holy Spirit," says Dr. Prudencio, on Holy Spirit's staff now for nearly a year. "The legal designation of our neonatal intermediate care unit brings the credibility the service is so deserving of. It assures both physicians and patients that Holy Spirit has the clinical capabilities and the legal status necessary to provide state-of-the-art maternal and newborn care."



Bill Hess, Dogwood Road, Dillsburg escaped injury in this one vehicle accident by wearing a seat belt.

Hess was northbound on Route 15 at 6:00 a.m. Monday morning when the trailer he was towing swayed, causing the tow vehicle to go out of control.

The rig rolled down over a bank and onto a lawn near the Dillsburg Mall. The pick-up truck was severely damaged. The trailer had only minor damages.

Photo by David March

Dillsburg Lions Club Installation of Officers

On Monday, June 26, the Dillsburg Lions Club held their annual installation of officers at the Inn 94 in Hampton.

The installing officer was Bob Berger of the Shiloh Lions. Bob was district governor in 1983-1984.

The Lions elected retired Northern Band Director Dick Fyler as president for the term which began July 1.

The officers for the new year are Chad Wagner, 1st Vice President; Bill Schrack, 2nd Vice President; John Lowery, 3rd Vice President; Bob Rettgers Secretary; Garth LeFever, Treasurer; Lorin Stough Asst's Secy-Treasurer; Ken Mallery, Lion Tamer;

John Tamer, Ass't Lion Leer; Don Ohrum, Tail Twister, Craig Davis, Ass't Tail Twister, and Fran Clarke, Ass't Tail Twister.

Directors for one year are Paul Hoffman, Bruce Smith, Paul Knisley and Howard Trite. Directors for 2 years are Angelo Gallo, William Reinhardt and John Roy. News Representative is Dick Hamlet, Ass't News Representative, Bob Watkins; Bulletin Editor is Larry Cocklin and Scott Brenneman, Ass't Bulletin Editor.

It is the duty and responsibility of these men to carry out the programs of the new president and to maintain the clubs leadership role in supporting community projects as it has done for over 57 years.



L to R: John Straw, Bob Rettgers, Chad Wagner, Dick Fyler, Bob Berger, Bill Schrack and John Lowery. Missing from photo: Garth Lefever.

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

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.

Dear Editor:

I love the game of baseball! It is the first sport that I learned to play, it is the sport that I have spent a great deal of my life being involved with. I passionately rooted for the Washington Senators of my youth, have tried to enjoy the Phillies but can't, and am thrilled to pieces over the accomplishments of the Baltimore Orioles both past and present. I confess to being a "dinosaur", times have changed and perhaps in many ways I haven't. The current problems involving Pete Rose tears at my heart. The seemingly endless parade of players insisting on salaries that defy logic or reason makes me ill, and the various problems with drugs in all sports cause me to wonder about the sanity of our civilization.

It has been my pleasure to have actively coached baseball for more than fifteen years. I have been a coach of two state teener championship teams, and have seen two players that I have had contact with make it to the big leagues. I believe in youth baseball and softball programs-if it is done right.

It is to this end that this editorial is directed. The Dillsburg Banner and this reporter not only support the concept of youth baseball/softball, we also support those people who give their time, freely, to serve in the various capacities in the youth programs. The intent of this editorial is not to make anyone mad-although it might. It is not intended to put anyone down. Our intent is to only offer an objective criticism for those involved to seriously consider.

A baseball/softball program should be like a pyramid. It should have a strong, broadbase on which to build.

At the top should be the ultimate plateau an individual player can shoot for-locally. But the all important base has to be the Little League program. In the past few years this program has widened to include "T" ball as well as a major and minor league.

It is here that the fundamentals of the game must be taught and taught correctly. At this level of play, baseball is not that difficult, but a skill taught incorrectly or not at all, will hamper a player throughout his baseball career.

I pause to add that all of this is also true for the girls and the softball programs.

Coaching is directly parallel to teaching. We expect that when our children start school, they will be taught basic learning skills properly, so that as they progress through their school years the learning process grows with them.

Someone, no doubt, will argue that learning a sport is purely recreational and therefore should be fun. Yes, sports at all levels should be fun, but isn't participating in a sport activity more fun when it is played correctly?

Unfortunately there is something missing in the local baseball/softball programs. First of all, it appears that the overall direction of the local program seems focused on just the little league without any concern about the intermediate or upper level of development. There also appears to be a total disregard for the high school or legion program. Without a good solid, fundamentally sound, developmental program, the high school program is doomed to fail and likewise the legion program as well.

This paper and this reporter have witnessed games in which the skills being taught are questionable. We have also be "cornered" by local residents who also have witnessed the same thing. Games where players can't get the ball across the diamond. Games where players run from base to base on fly balls to the outfield with less than two outs. Pitchers not knowing the proper mechanics of pitching.

We are not pointing a finger at anyone, we would like to offer the following:

1. During the winter months, have all coaching assignments made and have a series of seminars whereby the various fundamentals are discussed so that there is a coordinated program from step one to step whatever.

2. Scrap the upper level program as it now stands. It is educationally as well as athletically unsound too pit a thirteen year old hitter against a fifteen year old pitcher. Most, if not all, programs on the West Shore have gone to a Thirteen year old instructional league that utilizes seventy-five foot base paths and a shorter than regulation distance from the mound to home plate. This is followed with a Junior Teener Program and a Senior Teener Program. These teams travel around the West Shore and play a home schedule against all teams. Most important, they learn to compete! That was one of the difficulties faced by this year's high school squad-they did not know how to compete. This intermediate program should be dove-tailed with, not run by, the program used at the high school level.

There is no good reason why we should take a backseat to anyone. Our kids and their programs deserve to be as good as anyone else's. It is our responsibility to see that this happens.

by John Middlekauff

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 Safari, Searching To Know God." Any child four years old through the completion of fifth grade is welcome to attend. Call the church office at 432-4234 or you may register the first day.

The Dillsburg Banner is published weekly on Thursday.

NOTICE

The July meeting of the Franklin Township Board of Supervisors will be held on Tuesday, July 25, 1989 instead of the regular meeting date of the third Tuesday of the month.

Lynn Potts, Secretary
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NOTICE

Anyone wishing sewer capacity in Carroll Township either immediately or within the next ten years, should contact the Township Secretary by July 18, 1989.

Information needed:
1. Amount of capacity requested.
2. Location of property requesting service.
3. Time frame for needed capacity.

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Faye L. Romberger
Secretary

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Township reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Submit bids to: Carroll Township, York County, 555 Chestnut Grove, Dillsburg PA 17019

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NOTICE

Take notice that Council of the Borough of Dillsburg will act upon an Amendment to Ordinance No. 144, of the Consolidated Ordinance of the Borough of Dillsburg, which Amendment, as proposed, will clarify the identity of living units which shall be subject to the imposition of minimum quarterly water and sewer rentals in apartment houses, multiple dwellings, and single dwelling conversion units.

Action of the Council will occur during its regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, July 18, 1989 at 7:30 PM in the Dillsburg Borough Municipal Building at 151 South Baltimore Street, Dillsburg, Pennsylvania

A copy of the Ordinance, as intended to be enacted, may be inspected at the Dillsburg Borough Office on any business day between the hours of 9:00 AM and 4:30 PM.

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Legislation Requiring Parental Notification Approved

Legislation requiring parental notification when a minor is arrested and charged with a summary offense in Pennsylvania was unanimously approved today by the House and sent to the Senate for consideration.

Sponsored by Rep. Bruce Smith (R-York), House Bill 652 is similar to legislation introduced by Smith in previous legislative sessions.

The bill also requires future printings of citation forms to contain conspicuous spaces for police to indicate an offender is a juvenile.

"Now that the bill is in the Senate, I'm very hopeful it will be signed into law before the end of the current session," Smith said. "Last time, the measure passed both chambers, but the session ended before the House could concur on Senate amendments. I believe that we have plenty of time remaining in this session to get the bill through."

He stressed that the legislation was prepared with the cooperation of state and local police and district justices.

"This bill has been refined over the years and truly reflects the need for cooperation between police and district justices in a concerted effort to notify parents when their child commits a crime," Smith said.

Under the bill, if the police notify the parents or legal guardians when a crime is committed, the district justice is not obligated to again notify the parents.

If, however, the parents are not notified by police, the district justice would be required to notify parents by regular mail of the arrest and charges.

Prosecution of the crime would proceed following a 72-hour waiting period after notification by mail.

Summary offense charges in Pennsylvania include underage drinking, disorderly conduct, public drunkenness, vandalism, criminal misconduct and retail theft.

Smith developed the bill after discovering that existing law does not mandate parental notification when a juvenile is arraigned before a district justice on summary violation charges.

"Everyone involved with the development of this bill agrees parents should be notified when a juvenile is arrested. Parental involvement in the early stages of

a youth's criminal activity could prevent the child from committing more serious offenses in the future," said Smith.

"The concern of a parent or guardian can make a significant difference in a young person's life. We must make parents aware of their child's criminal behavior and hope that the parents act to correct the situation."

Smith said the legislation also seeks greater effort on the part of police to indicate clearly and prominently on the citation that the offender is a juvenile.

"As I've said before, each time this bill has passed committee it has been improved. We have attempted to streamline the process for all authorities involved. It is important to note that regardless of whether notification efforts are successful, the juvenile would be prosecuted," he said.

Calendar of Events

Registrations are now being accepted for a three-day cancer course titled "Community Cancer Care: Meeting Patient and Family Support and Referral Needs." The course, which is open to nurses and others who work with cancer patients, will be held July 12, 19 and 26 at Penn State's Milton S. Hershey Medical Center.

The course provides information to enhance skills in the psychosocial care of cancer patients and their families.

For more information or to register, contact Hershey Medical Center's Continuing Education office (717) 531-6492.

"Pediatric Basic Life Support" (PBLs) will be offered from 6-10 p.m. Tuesday, July 18 and 25 at Wellness Center of York, 2870 Eastern Blvd.

Class size is limited to 12. For more information and registration, call the Wellness Center, 845-9558.

Cyclists Can Win A Trip To France

The cyclist who raises the most in pledges for this year's 150-mile Multiple Sclerosis bike tour will win a trip to France.

"The top fundraiser and a guest will fly American Airlines to France and enjoy its many interesting sites, including Paris," said Matthew Tornambe, executive director of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Central Pennsylvania Chapter.

"Lovely accommodations will be provided for six nights and seven days."

"To win the grand prize trip to France, a cyclist must raise at least \$4000.

The MS bike tour, known as the Harper's Ferry Happening, will be held the weekend of July 29-30. It will start at Mechanicsburg (Pa.) Senior High School and travel through Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia on the way to Harper's Ferry, W.Va.

Dillsburg Library July Schedule

July 5-Pools, Picnics & Parades: games, crafts, stories about summer fun. Preschool 9 to 9:45 a.m.; 1-6 grades 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Monaghan Presbyterian Church.

July 12-Tents, Tee Pees, Trailblazers: campfire games and nature study. Preschool 9 to 9:45 a.m.; 1-6 grades 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Monaghan Presbyterian Church.

July 19-Old McDillsburg: farm animals, games, crafts. Preschool 9 to 9:45 a.m.; 1-6 grades 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Monaghan Presbyterian Church.

July 26-Sun, Sand, Shells: beach stories, games, crafts. Preschool 9 to 9:45 a.m. 1-6 grades 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Monaghan Presbyterian Church.



A Camp Hill man was not injured in this 10:30 p.m. accident on Harrisburg Pike near Route 15 Thursday.

The motorist was nearing the stop sign when for unknown reasons the vehicle travelled up over a bank and rolled onto its roof. The driver was wearing a seat belt. Photo by David March



1989 Junior Girls Softball Champions

Won 12, Lost 2 Pictured above, front row, left to right: Megan Acri, Beck Best, Jeanine Dormer, Kasey Dunn, Kelly Albert; second row, Shanon Snyder, Melissa Wood, Megan Mattern, Kickki Neghiu; third row, Kristin Yost, Andrea Thayer, Marissa Ronca, Trisha Erford, Jennifer Dormer. Manager-Dave Albert, Coaches-Rich Mattern, Jim Dormer. Not pictured-Dick Yost.

Warmwater Inventories Continue

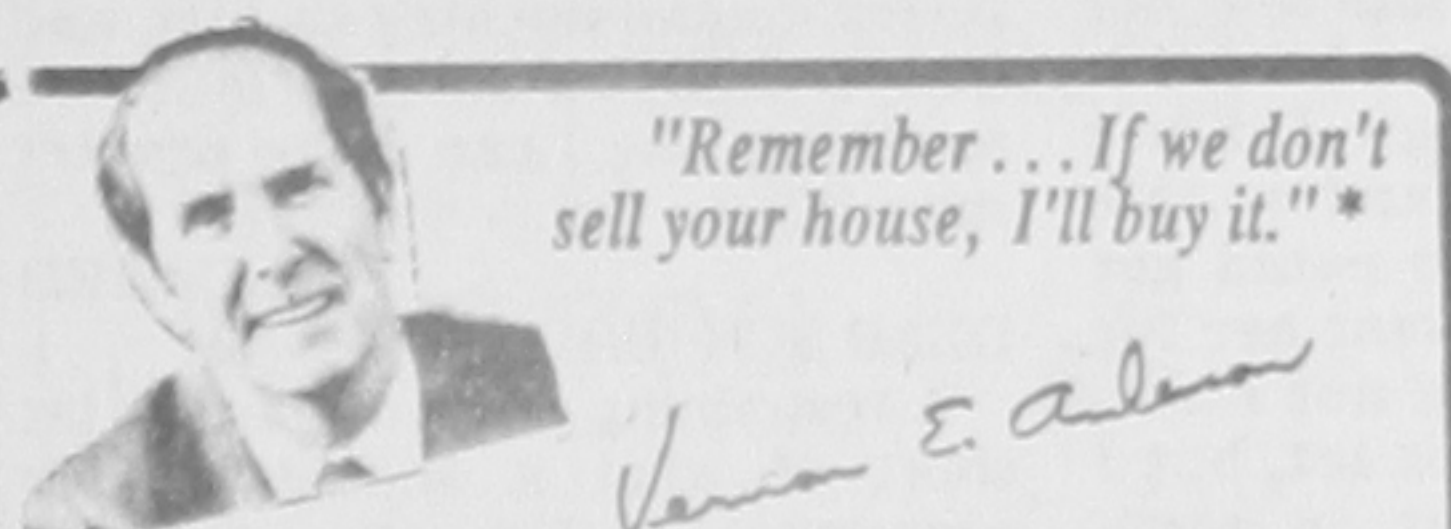
Trap nets are staked to the shoreline just before sunset and stretched toward the center of the lake. After dark the hum of electroshocking devices can be heard, carried through the night air, as biologists and technicians probe the shallow depths near the shoreline. They are attempting to gather fish that under the cover of darkness come to feed in the shallows.

Each fish gathered is counted, measured and returned, and they range from small bluegills to striped hybrids to large northern pike and musky. Many such surveys are being conducted on lakes under "Conservation Lakes special regulations." According to Rick Hoopes, warmwater unit leader for the Commission, the surveys will continue on these lakes until 1990, when creel surveys are then planned for the lakes.

Hoopes says warmwater management has been a long, hard grind and that Pennsylvania's warmwater fisheries have been managed under the same regulations for many years without the Commission being able to conduct surveys to find out what impact increasing angler pressure has had on the resource. According to Hoopes, conservation lakes are the first step in bringing more conservative regulations on warmwater fisheries. He feels that more stringent creel regulations may be part of the future of the warmwater angler.

"A lot of what we are going to do in the future will depend on the angler," Hoopes says. "If anglers would prefer to take home more small fish than take home larger fish at the expense of a smaller creel limit, their opinion will be listened to. However, if anglers would prefer to catch more fish and keep a few larger ones, well then, we can do that as well. The only time we will not consider anglers opinion," says Hoopes, "is when the resource is in danger. In cases like that we will do what is best for the resource."

Warmwater studies will go a long way in improving the warmwater fishing in the future, and the future of the fisheries may depend heavily on what anglers what-a choice of quantity or quality.



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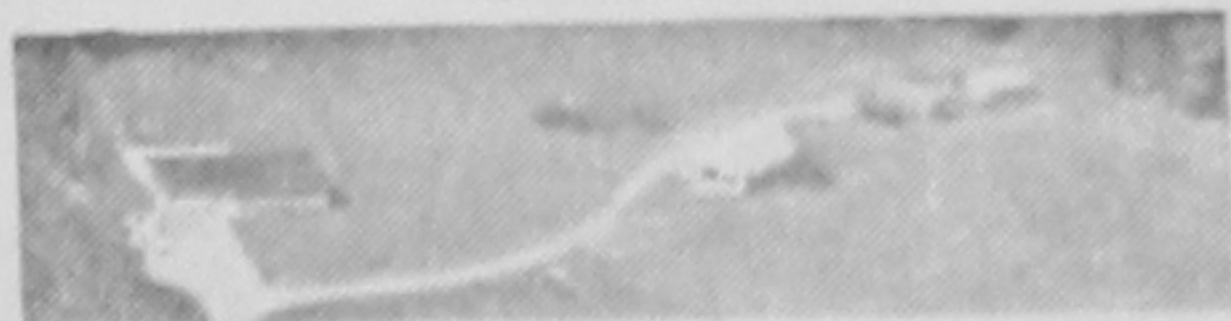
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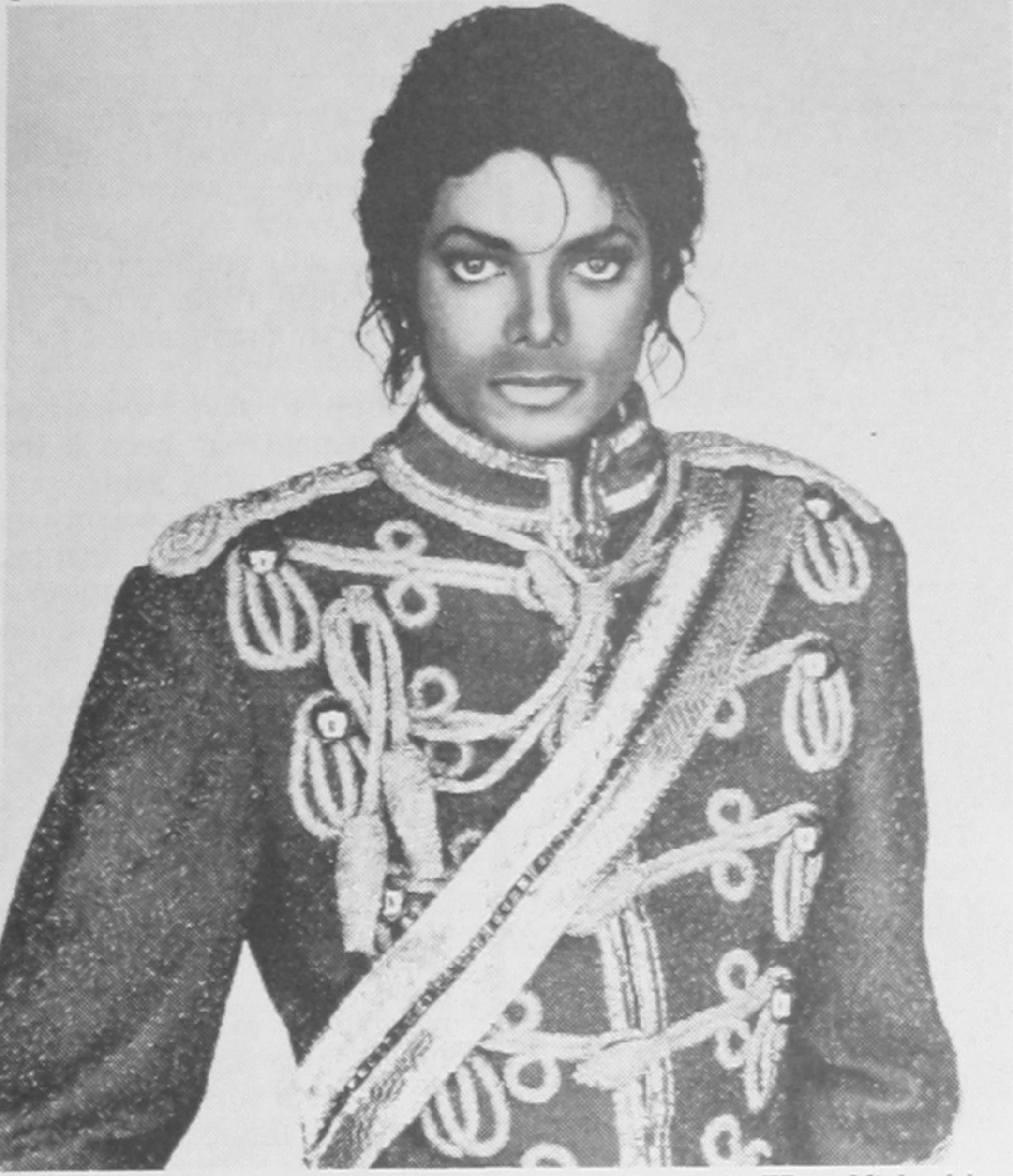
Entertainment Extra by Evelyn

Q. I am a very big fan of Jean LeClerc who portrays Jeremy Hunter on "All My Children," and I have two questions regarding the actor. First, could you please give me some background on Mr. LeClerc? And, secondly, how does he feel about playing such an emotional character on the soap? D.F., Baltimore, Md.

A. Jean began his acting career on a part-time basis in his native Canada while he was attending the University of Quebec as a pre-med student. However, soon after Jean came to terms with being an actor over continuing in the medical field. He became a very well-known actor in Canada doing several projects on television and stage. His first two major breaks involved a movie and stage role. Jean starred with Zoe Caldwell in a television drama about legendary actress Sarah Bernhardt. With this achievement, he eventually landed a role in the Broadway play "Dracula," replacing actor Frank Langella. Even though he has been offered several roles in television and on the big screen, Jean is content with his role on "AMC" as long as his melodramatic character of Jeremy continues to grow and is richly defined.

Jean is also very heavily involved with the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, organizing many charity softball games between rival soap stars.

Q. I hear that Michael Jackson is a very fussy and difficult person to get along with when he is on tour with a long list of demands for his promoters. Is this true? M.W., Sanford, Fla.



A. Actually, nothing could be further from the truth. When Michael has been on tour, he actually surprises his promoters by being very cordial, and unlike many other rock stars, with few if any demands. All I have heard is that Michael requests mineral water, a basket of fruit, and a portable toilet in his dressing room. Certainly not a lot to ask for such a famous celebrity.

Q. When it comes to controlling his children, whom does Prince Rainier have more control over — Prince Albert or Princess Stephanie? R.E., Durham, N.C.

A. Apparently, Prince Rainier has more of a hold over Prince Albert. Last year, Albert was offered a cameo role in a Warren Beatty movie and Prince Rainier said "no go" and that was that.

Home hints

EASY STRAIN — A mesh bag, such as those onions come in, will strain the skins from old paint.

CAKE TRICK — When making a cake, if beaten sugar and oil stay slushy or gritty, just add some egg white to cream it.

TANGY FLAVOR — Pineapple juice added to applesauce; lemon or lime juice added to pineapple juice; paprika sprinkled on potato chips; kelp powder sprinkled on corn chips — all will perk up your taste buds.

COFFEE SENSE — Drip coffee can be used in the percolator with the same flavor as perked coffee.

LITTER SAVER — To save on cat litter, just line the cat box with layers of newspapers and some paper towels on top. There will also be no more litter grains on the floor.

QUICK APPLESAUCE — Cook apples, five to seven minutes, covered. When cooled, put into food processor. For chunky applesauce, mash with potato masher.

NON-STICK DOOR — In the summertime, to keep sliding glass doors from sticking, use petroleum jelly on the track. It then glides across easily.

DEEP FREEZE — A freezer bag with an ice pack placed inside it helps keep frozen food longer when shopping.

FLUFF IT UP — If waffles set seven to 10 minutes before putting into the waffle iron, they rise higher — likewise for pancakes.

INSTANT SOUP — Cook half a cup of spatin noodles (five minutes), then add tomato broth or any other broth as desired and heat. It's less expensive than commercial instant soups.

SHHHH! — Unused corn pads and eyeglass nose pads help cabinet doors and drawers close more quietly.



Q. Is it true Cher is dating Rob Lowe? This isn't a gag question. I really want to know if what I heard is true. Gloria A., Albany, N.Y.

Q. Isn't there a law that says someone who did what Rob Lowe did can't work in show business anymore? Cal B., Richmond, Va.

A. As of this writing, Cher and Rob Lowe are not involved in any romantic relationship.

A. There's no such law — thank goodness. You may be referring to a "morals clause" which some networks used to use to keep their stars in line years ago. This was really to protect the advertisers who might lose sales if customers boycotted what they considered an actor of immoral persuasions.

Q. Is it true that ABC plans on reviving the "Love Boat" as a regular weekly series next season? V.M., Ann Arbor, Mich.

A. No, the "Love Boat" will not be a regular series, but they will sail for a two-hour CBS special movie to be telecast next February. Of those in the regular cast returning include, Gavin MacLeod (the Captain), Bernie Kopell (the doctor), Jill Whelan (Vicki), and Ted Lange (the bartender). The only regular not returning to the high seas is Fred Grandy (Gopher), who is now an Iowa congressman. Special guests stars lined up to appear on the special include: Julia Duffy of "Newhart," Ted Shackelford of "Knots Landing" and Tom Bosley, formerly of "Happy Days."

Q. What is Joan Collins up to these days now that her series "Dynasty" is history? R.T., St. Louis, Mo.

A. Ms. Collins has two projects in the works. First, Joan's upcoming movie has her starring in the lead role along with being its executive producer. The flick has Joan portraying a washed-up Hollywood star who kills off her agent and a top competing actress. The flick is titled "Murder Out of Tune." Joanie's other project is going to be based on her novel "Prime Time." In fact, rumors are circulating that Apollonia and Brigitte Nielsen will be joining Ms. Collins on the four-hour, made-for-TV mini-series.

Have a question? Send it to Evelyn Ludvigson, c/o King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Paint & Household by Bob D'Angelo

Q. I want to try something creative in my infant's room and decided on a cloud ceiling. What method do you recommend? C.D. Brookville, N.Y.

A. Subtlety is the hallmark of a cloud ceiling. Anything overwhelming will spoil the effect. First, make sure that the ceiling is prepared well, and is clear of any cracks and other imperfections. Base coat the ceiling using any tone of blue or other sky-like shade you wish. When painting a ceiling, roll the first coat lengthwise, and the second coat widthwise. This will insure opacity.

Natural sponges make great clouds. Use just the outermost tips to apply the shade of paint you choose for the clouds. If you use latex paint, add a little flotal to the paint to give you more working time as latex dries pretty fast.

Start your cloud in an innocuous place and remember to keep it simple. As you go along, you'll improve, and you want to have your best clouds in a more conspicuous part of the ceiling. You can then overglaze the clouds with a shade slightly darker to give it a more realistic look, using the same sponging approach. Step back and admire your work often. Notice I said admire, not examine. If the clouds appear too muddy, sponge some of the base coat back into the clouds, to give it an all-over natural look. Have fun and if you really feel artistic, you might want to paint a little bird in.

Q. My house is just two years old and I have noticed nail heads popping through the sheetrock. What causes this, and how do I fix it? M.O. Dix Hills, N.Y.

A. There are two reasons that nails pop through the sheetrock. One is that the house is probably still settling, and the other is that often the wood used in framing is wet with sap, and as it dries out it actually squeezes the nails out.

Nevertheless, it's not so serious a problem. Hammer the nails back into the wall, and as you do, dimple the area around it with the hammer. A deft hand is necessary here as you want to create a well without breaking the sheetrock.

The well, or dimple, will then be filled with compound. One quick and simple application is all you'll need. When the compound has dried, sand lightly with fine sandpaper, spot prime, and paint. Even if the compound appears smooth, you still need top sand as the texture of unsanded compound shows through.

Send questions to Bob D'Angelo, P.O. Box 173, East Norwich, N.Y. 11732.

Top Video Rentals

- "Coming To America" starring Eddie Murphy (Paramount) Last Week: No. 1
- "Cocktail" Tom Cruise (Touchstone) No. 2
- "Big" Tom Hanks (CBS-Fox) No. 3
- "The Accused" Jody Foster (Paramount) No. 4
- "Everybody's All-American" Dennis Quaid (Warner Bros.) New Entry
- "Gorillas In The Mist" Sigourney Weaver (MCA) No. 6
- "Tucker: A Man And His Dreams" Jeff Bridges (Paramount) No. 5
- "Child's Play" Catherine Hicks (MGM/UA) No. 7
- "Mystic Pizza" Annabeth Gish (Virgin Vision) No. 10
- "A Fish Called Wanda" John Cleese (CBS-Fox) No. 8
- "Crocodile Dundee II" Paul Hogan (Paramount) No. 9
- "Betrayed" Debra Winger (MGM/UA) No. 13
- "Eight Men Out" Charlie Sheen (Orion) No. 11
- "Die Hard" Bruce Willis



- (CBS-Fox) No. 14
- "Big Business" Bette Midler (Touchstone) No. 12
- "Crossing Delancey" Amy Irving (Warner Bros.) No. 15
- "High Spirits" Peter O'Toole (Media Home Ent.) New Entry
- "Married To The Mob" Michelle Pfeiffer (Orion) No. 21
- "Pumpkinhead" Lance Henriksen (MGM/UA) New Entry
- "Without A Clue" Michael Caine (Orion) New Entry

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DEAR DIANE

by Diane Van Arsdale

DEAR DIANE:

For the past year I have been dating this man, and we've become very close since then. About two months ago, I was raped not only by a man, but by his cousin, whom he despises. Needless to say, I feel dirty, and can't erase the night from my mind. It hasn't been the same with my boyfriend since and he senses something's wrong. Last week, he asked me to marry him. I turned him down. I simply don't feel good enough for him now since the rape. I also don't think he would feel the same about me if he knew what happened. He hates his cousin vehemently. Do you have any thoughts for me, because I really do love this man, and I would like nothing more than to marry him?

Feeling Dirty

DEAR FEELING DIRTY:

For starters, you should tell your boyfriend what happened. He will understandably be outraged, but he will have to know given my next suggestion. You must report this guy and press full charges. If you don't, some other victim will eventually fall into his clutches. The same misery you are now suffering could be inflicted on countless others if this man is not sent to jail.

As for yourself, there are many rape crisis hotlines available where you can call for the kind of support and counseling you will need to get over this horrifying ordeal. Ask the police or check your phone book. Please, don't wait any longer. You deserve to live a full, happy life, and you can't do that until this incident is resolved.

DEAR DIANE:

I've been married for 22 years now, and am 46 years old. My marriage with my husband was fine and lasted many years.

DEAR DEX

by Dexter Dyer

DEAR DEX:

I've been dating this woman for about a year now, and I enjoy being with her. I know she would like nothing more than to get married, as she mentioned it many times. I myself am just not ready at this particular time in my life. I have taken precautions to make sure she didn't get pregnant. But to my surprise, she is pregnant. I asked her if she kept to her word about using her own protection. She said she had forgotten. One afternoon I overheard her speaking with one of her best friends, and she told her that she didn't forget, she did it intentionally. She knew I didn't want to get married and so this was the only way she could get me to marry her. I resent her for this, as I certainly am not ready for a child. I like her a lot, but I do not love her. What on earth can I do to resolve this matter?

IN A RUT

DEAR RUT:

Thankfully, this is no longer the Dark Ages or the western frontier where shotgun weddings were performed! Even though she got pregnant, you should feel free to continue to refuse to marry her. In fact, I would advise it in this case strongly because a marriage based on manipulation and deceit is on very shaky grounds to begin with. You realize of course, should she decide to go ahead and have the baby, you will have financial responsibilities toward the child, so you must be prepared to deal with that. Should you wish to make any other arrangements regarding visits and so forth, I suggest you see an attorney.

DEAR DEX:

I recently filed for divorce

Roughly five years ago, my husband started having an affair with much younger women. I just overlooked it, as it was easier than a divorce. I had the children at home then and so forth. Recently I met a young man of 26, and I must say, I feel 30 years younger. I never thought I could feel that way again. I've decided to divorce my husband and move in with the young man. My children are totally against this. They think it's okay for their father to have an affair, but they think I'm nuts. I'm confused about all of this. My friends think along the same line as my children. Am I so wrong to feel this way, and feel so youthful again? Am I a dirty old lady? Any words of advice you can give me would be greatly appreciated.

UNSURE

DEAR UNSURE:

My response will probably anger a lot of readers out there, but so be it! I was never one to accept a double standard, and I don't do so in this situation. If you and this young man love each other and can relate to each other well, both physically and emotionally, by all means, go after your own happiness with him. The age difference will only be a factor if you allow it to be. As you so rightly pointed out, it didn't stop your husband, and it shouldn't stop you. Your children and your judgmental friends are going to just have to accept the situation, since you have every right to live your life as you see fit.

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from my husband, and he didn't take the news well. They served him the papers at his office, and he came racing home in a tirade. I was frightened for my life. He said if he can't have me, no one will. He threatened my life, and told me to reconsider this divorce. There is no way I will do so. Our marriage is over and that's final. I got a restraining order on him, but it's just a paper to him. He has already shown up at my job, and I'm sure he'll be waiting at the house one of these nights. I'm afraid the restraining order means nothing to him, and I'm scared to death. Is there anything else I can do to protect myself?

SCARED

DEAR SCARED:

A restraining order often falls far short of what it should do. My suggestion is that every time he shows up at your office, or your home, call the police, and have him arrested. My understanding is that if he's in violation of the court order, he can be thrown into jail for as long as six months, but you really should consult your divorce lawyer about that. I also suggest you tell your lawyer what's transpired, and ask what else can be done. You might also ask someone to stay with you in your home until you feel you're no longer in danger from your husband.

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Pet Care by Cleo & Brad Conrad

Q. We recently had to put our 14-year-old cat to sleep. Needless to say, we were very distraught. However, we were appalled at the coldness of the veterinarian. He gave us no time to say good-bye to our friend. He just scooped her up and took her to a back room. We protested, saying we wanted to be with her, but he argued and said it was not customary. Is this true? We are agonizing over this, and don't feel this was right.

A. We understand that not all veterinarians have "bedside manner." However, your vet's actions are questionable, indeed. We have always recommended in this column that if the pet owner can emotionally handle it, he should be present when his pet has to be euthanized. This, we feel, aids in the grief process because you come to terms with the animal's death in a very concrete way.

It is also a good insurance against unscrupulous veterinarians who may not actually euthanize the animal, but may sell it to a research lab. Please, though, don't get us wrong. This is the exception — not the rule.

You'll feel better if you have a chat with the veterinarian. Explain your feelings and ask his reasoning for what he did. Also, if you get another pet, it's a wise idea to look for another vet.

Soap Updates by Seli Groves

ALL MY CHILDREN: Melanie fought off Trask's attempt to kiss her. She was later shocked to learn Palmer had hired Trask for the summer and insisted she continue to tutor him. Jeremy let a troubled Marissa sleep in his arms. Natalie arrived, assumed the worst and stormed out, and later filed for divorce. Dixie fell while Adam and Tad fought. Joe feared the worst for her and her unborn baby. Travis asked Barbara to move in with him. Erica and Jack became closer. Cecily was jealous of Skye's obvious interest in Nico. Remy told Cliff and Angie he was rehired by the Bureau and was leaving Pine Valley. **Wait To See:** Palmer's glee turns to gloom, but he has another plan in the wings.

ANOTHER WORLD: Nicole warned Frankie to stay out of Cass' life. Jamie consulted Cass about his legal rights to Steven, which devastated Vicky. Over Russ' objections, Liz helped Olivia get to New York for a ballet audition and gave her the keys to his apartment in the city, unaware that Russ gave Matt his set of keys to the same apartment, and the inevitable meeting happened. Marley asked Jake if he is Steven's real father. **Wait To See:** Jamie considers a risky step to protect his rights to Steven.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Lily was charmed by Niles' son, Derek. Craig told Lucinda he's given up searching for Sierra, but Tonio hinted James may be alive and is keeping Sierra a prisoner in Montega. Tom and Hal agreed the question of Adam's guardianship should be put in writing. Iva agreed to marry Kirk. Duncan asked Mark not to tell Shannon about Lilith until he could locate her. Emily dumped the flowers Brock sent her. **Wait To See:** Lily makes an interesting discovery about Derek.

BOLD & THE BEAUTIFUL: Caroline ignored Thorne's pleas and rushed off to the hospital where Brooke was taken after suffering severe abdominal pains. She momentarily persuaded Ridge that Brooke had misled him about her pregnancy. In spite of a faint heart-beat detected on the sonogram, Brooke miscarried her unborn son. Thorne went in search of Caroline and accused Ridge of making secret plans with his wife. Donna worried about Brooke and Macy watched while Mick comforted her with an embrace. He shocked Macy by saying he couldn't adjust to life in Los Angeles and intended to return to New York. **Wait To See:** Brooke realizes she may have lost Ridge as well as her baby.

DALLAS: On hiatus

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Mike was delighted to learn Robin had given birth to their son, while April, unaware that Mike still wanted to marry her, believed she had lost him for good to Robin. Gail forced herself to lie to Marcus about her feelings for him. Roman received a special delivery letter from Diana telling him not to search for her. Patch (disguised as Daniel) learned about the wilderness camp Saul planned to set up in the mountains. Kiriakis invited Yvette to move into the mansion. **Wait To See:** Marcus unwittingly puts Gail into danger.

FALCON CREST: On hiatus

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Felicia met Bruce and accepted the fact that he was still alive. He assured her they'd work things out once Domino was caught. Meanwhile, Sean and Robert searched for Colton, aware that his brainwashing could lead him to kill Bruce. Anna trapped Olivia in an elevator to force a confession out of her. Alan was angry when Edward was given a memorial plaque at the hospital. Tony learned Bruce was alive. Scott fretted over Lucy's growing interest in Alan. Audrey cautioned Simone not to tell Tom about Harrison. Monica lied; telling Alan she never slept with Ned. **Wait To See:** Tony faces danger as he rushes to find his brother.

GENERATIONS: Jessica admitted she was having money troubles. Laura suggested this would be the right time to get in touch with her son. Chantal thought Sam was jealous of Adam's new girlfriend. Rebecca realized Martin may have influenced Philip's change of mind. When Philip offered her the partnership he'd withheld earlier, Rebecca quit the firm. Sam got Rebecca's tacit approval to snoop into Jason's background. **Wait To See:** Jessica gets a strange message.

GUIDING LIGHT: Alan was stunned to see his sons alive and well and realized he'd been set up. Will was brought into the police station, but the DA told a furious Rusty the evidence against him was too flimsy. Roger told Maureen, Holly and Ed he got Blake away for her own safety. Roger warned Vaughn he'll expose the whole council if he's not permitted to leave the CIA. Rick was devastated to find Meredith's letter saying she was leaving and took out his anger on Philip. Dylan turned up at the Spaulding mansion and collapsed from hunger. **Wait To See:** Does Alan have a secret plan to get out of paying for his crimes?

KNOTS LANDING: On hiatus

LOVING: Kate told Alex Ava had

an unquenchable thirst for money and social standing. After Egypt told of seeing Ava with Clay, Ava explained she tried to get him to help Alex. A disappointed Curtis learned that Trucker's ban on Todd has been lifted and he watched, sadly, as Todd and Rocky made plans for a date. Gwyn begged Trisha to stay with Jeff and help him win his fight for life. While Rick was away, Stacey opened Juliet's mailer and found the teacup shard and the lab report. **Wait To See:** Ava unwittingly sets up a new problem for both Alex and Clay.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Sarah decided on an abortion; Megan and Vicky were supportive but Austin, who overheard the conversation, vowed she won't kill his baby. Bo gave Sarah a diamond ring. Audrey got out of her wheelchair to accept her DAISY as best newcomer. Megan won her DAISY in spite of Spring's attempts to sabotage her tape. Asa refused to pay Gabrielle \$50,000 to keep quiet about Austin's "death." Brenda was devastated to learn she can never have a child again. **Wait To See:** Bo begins to believe Sarah's stories, but it may be too late.

SANTA BARBARA: Brandon worried that Gina will be hurt again if she goes after Robert Barr. Lisa planted a bottle of scotch in Mason's office. Sandra told Mason and Julia she had important information, but insisted on being paid for it. Greg shocked Eden with the news that he's her brother. Scott told Celeste he was sure he'll get custody of Heather's unborn child. Ethan, wracked by jealousy over Laura's feelings for Michael, trashed Michael's room and later arrested him for the murder of Leo Mitchell. Megan refused C.C.'s proposal. **Wait To See:** Eden finds fighting Robert Barr has unexpected consequences.

YOUNG & THE RESTLESS: Jill was furious with Michael for representing Nina in court. Carl told Salena he was putting pieces together to clear Paul of George's murder. Lauren told Mary she was going to Chicago to check out Cassie's alibi. Victor arranged for the banks to turn down Jack's bid for a loan to get back control of Jabot. Nikki and Victor received their dissolution of marriage decree. Britany was shocked to see Cassie, with a scarf over her head, join Paul at the restaurant. **Wait To See:** Britany and Lauren each pursue a path that could clear Paul or incriminate him even more.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

by Charles King Cooper

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Non-marital pursuits are clearly favored over business ventures this week. Be extra careful regarding the use of credit. While you might be interested in adding a few credit cards to your collection, this is not the time to do so. Be sure to read all fine print regarding offers that intrigue you before signing on the dotted line.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Be wary of co-workers this week as everything you hear on the job might not just be the exact truth. This week you need to be especially shrewd and wary of rumor mongers who might not have your best interests at heart. This weekend socializing is clearly favored as are club or hobby-oriented activities.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It is very important this week that you have your privacy. Be wary of a friend who continually intrudes on your time. If you allow yourself some peace of mind and needed rest at this time, you will be able to sort out any pressing problems on your mind. This weekend, stay close to the homefront with the accent on rest and relaxation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 21 to July 22) If you are in a new budding romance this week, you could have a slight disappointment. Be on the lookout for a manipulative family member. Collaborative efforts aren't especially favored this week, so work alone. Now is the time to catch up on those chores you have ignored.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This week will feature some of your very best business ideas, so be prepared to be at your best as bigwigs will be watching with heightened interest. Even though you are feeling anxious and restless, home activities are more favored now than outside interests.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Though your judgment is very good this week regarding activities on the job, you may be a bit blinded in your personal life. A friend now is extra sensitive and easily offended, so think before you speak. It is not, though, necessary to be overly accommodating this week.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Some relaxation is necessary this week as you may be too hard on yourself or those around you. Perhaps a quick and inexpensive weekend getaway is in order. Financial problems could be in the picture now, so worry could keep you from being your best self.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Now is not the time for a lot of talking. You still need to keep a plan under wraps for now. You can, however, expect a marked increase in social activities this weekend. Unexpected developments on the job are favorable this week. Try not to spend too much money this weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your originality and politeness will lead to great gains this week on the job. In fact, your stars are working for you now in many ways. A new budding romance is in the stars for singles, and married couples will experience renewed love and harmony. Enjoy.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Discussions with higher-ups at work are very favorable this week. However, be sure not to take on more than you can handle regarding your job responsibilities. Someone close to you has some good advice regarding a project. Romance is also in the air this week, especially for the unattached.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A surprise visit from someone in your past could be in the works, but do not allow this shocker to get you in an uproar. Instead, enjoy renewing this tie and sharing news. You will be tempted to overspend this week, so keep a tight rein on your purse strings.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You've been sitting on the sidelines for quite some time now without expressing an opinion to a loved one. Now is the time to speak your mind. If you jump in and share your thoughts, others will be surprisingly welcome to your ideas and suggestions. In addition, you may be surprised how a meeting of the minds sparks romance or financial gains.

DOLLARS & SENSE

Choosing A Mortgage

by Bryon Elson

Fixed-rate mortgages feature monthly payments that remain the same over the life of the mortgage, usually 15 to 30 years. At the start of the loan, the payment goes almost entirely toward interest, which is still tax-deductible. In time, a greater percentage of the monthly payments goes toward the principal increasing your equity in the property.

The primary advantages of a fixed-rate mortgage is its predictability. If your monthly payment is \$1,000 today, it will remain \$1,000 20 years from now. The cost of this financial security is usually an interest rate that is two or more percentage points higher than those available or variable or adjustable loans.

When applying for a fixed rate mortgage, you have to decide between a 15- or 30-year term. Spreading the mortgage over 30 years means smaller monthly payments, which may enable you to qualify for a higher mortgage.

As a general rule, the payments on a 30-year loan with an interest rate of 10 percent will be about 20 percent less than those on an equivalent 15-year loan. However, if you can afford higher payments on a 15-year mortgage, you can save in interest costs, and you will own your home in just 15 years.

Some CPAs argue that disciplined investors may be able to equal or exceed the amount of interest saved on a 15-year loan by intelligently investing the amount saved each month under a 30-year loan. Since a

larger proportion of the payments on a 30-year fixed mortgage go toward interest, the tax benefit of such loans is much greater.

In the first months of 1989, adjustable-rate mortgages (ARMs) accounted for nearly 60 percent of all new mortgages. The reason for the popularity of these mortgages is their flexibility.

ARMs have an initial interest rate of two to three percentage points lower than fixed-rate mortgages. Over the life of the loan, the interest rate periodically increases or decreases based upon the index selected by the lender, usually one-year Treasury Bills or the prime rate.

Before you choose an ARM, be sure to do the fair amount of comparison on how high the interest rate can climb. Most lenders limit the annual adjustable to one or two percentage points, with the total interest rate guaranteed not to increase more than five or six points of the life of the loan.

ARMs are attractive to individuals who are confident that interest rates will decline or that their own salaries will increase over time. These people choose ARMs because the monthly payments are initially lower than those they could obtain through other means.

Another option is the conventional ARM. With these mortgages, you can convert an adjustable-rate loan to a fixed-rate loan, usually during the second through fifth years of the loan. Keep in mind that converting an ARM may sometimes cost as much as simply refinancing the loan.

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Tuning In

by Seli Groves

TELESCOOP: There's no confirmation from the network yet, but I hear ABC would love to have **Telly Savalas** reprise his popular "Kojak" character as the new third spoke of the ABC "Mystery" wheel, replacing **Lou Gossett's** "Gideon Oliver" which didn't make it into the new season. The "Kojak" segment would alternate with the other two spokes, "Columbo," starring **Peter Falk**, and **Burt Reynolds's** "Stryker."

Mel Harris spent her "thirty-something" spring hiatus working on the NBC four-hour miniseries, "Cross of Fire," scheduled for airing later this year. The production is based on a true story about the Ku Klux Klan in the 1920s. Ms. Harris plays Madge Oberholzer who is, at first, charmed by the Grand Dragon of the Klan, played by **John Heard**. She's killed when she ultimately rejects him. Historians point to the trial that follows as the start of the decline of the Klan's terrifying influence across the country. The other stars are **David Morse** and **Lloyd Bridges**.

Coupon Corner

by Rose Lynn

I just returned from a short vacation to Virginia Beach, Va. What a great place to relax and enjoy the sand and surf! We even lucked out on the weather.

All the forms below were found while on vacation, so as you travel around this summer, don't forget to keep a keen eye out for forms. You might spot some great ones that are not available in your own area. Happy hunting, and have a GREAT SUMMER!

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

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Flick Picks

by Debbie Fletcher

STAR TREK V

I have very fond memories of staying up past my bedtime to watch "Star Trek." In school, we gave each other nicknames after the crew members we felt we most closely emulated. (I was Spock!) When the show was cancelled, my friends and I wrote letter after letter begging NBC to reconsider. Like many childhood dreams, it didn't happen.

To my utter delight as an adult, "Star Trek" came back — on the big screen. And, with the exception of the first "Star Trek" movie, I loved every single adventure. Now, along comes the fifth one in the series. I happily hurry to the theater, slip into my seat, and prepare for another flight with my favorite crew.

To my vast disappointment, this film was so disjointed and, for lack of a better word, totally illogical. The plot was really convoluted, and the major characters (outside the old crew) went undeveloped and two-dimensional throughout the movie. The dialogue was stilted, melodramatic, and downright silly.

Here, loosely, is the plot: The Enterprise is hijacked and piloted beyond the Great Barrier which is the border into infinity. What lies beyond? Eden? Paradise? Hell? Who knows? Who cares?

I think what happened here is that the film went into production with a half-finished, half-baked script. Had the powers-that-be taken the time to polish the script, I believe the movie could have been as riveting as "Star Trek IV." To **William Shatner's** credit, he did the best he could with what he had. I would not hold his directorial job suspect. Rumors had circulated that **Leonard Nimoy** was called upon to doctor up a botched job on Shatner's part, but I don't buy it. The script simply was unworkable.

My night at the movies was not totally ruined, however. I still enjoyed the camaraderie and banter of my old friends. Oh well, I guess I'm just another Baby Boomer in the throes of nostalgia for the Good Old Days!

Rated: PG. Star Rating: ★★½.

A PURRFECT KATT: **Stephen J. Cannell**, executive producer of CBS' new series, "Top of the Hill," (airing on Thursdays next season) had a very good reason for choosing **William Katt** as the star of his series about a crusading congressman: "He's a charismatic actor who can play comedy and drama."

There's also the fact that the last time they worked together was in "Great American Hero" in which Katt had to fly around in cape and tights. Cannell admits, "I promised him next time, no flying. And this is next time."

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Top 10 Movies

1. **Batman** starring Michael Keaton
2. **Star Trek V** William Shatner
3. **Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade** Harrison Ford
4. **Dead Poets Society** Robin Williams
5. **See No Evil, Hear No Evil** Gene Wilder
6. **No Holds Barred** Hulk Hogan
7. **Field Of Dreams** Kevin Costner
8. **Road House** Patrick Swayze
9. **Renegades** Lou Diamond Phillips
10. **K-9** Jim Belushi

Sports Quiz

by Allan Ornstein

1. Name the pitcher who had the nickname, "Blue Moon."
2. Which two leagues merged in 1949 to form the National Basketball Association?
3. What starting pitcher led the American League last season in fewest walks per nine innings?
4. Name the only team in the NBA to lose to the L.A. Lakers during the 1983-84 regular season, only to win the NBA title from them that year.
5. How many times in the '80s have the Lakers won championships?
6. Who was the MVP in the NBA championship in the 1980-81 season?
7. How many times have the University of Texas Longhorns won the college baseball championship?
8. In 1973, name the San Diego Padre who went directly to the major leagues after the college drafts.

Sports Quiz Answers

1. John Odum; 2. Basketball Association of America merged with National Basketball League; 3. Allan Anderson, Minnesota Twins, 1.65 per nine innings; 4. 1983-84 Boston Celtics; 5. Five; 6. Cedric Maxwell; 7. four times; 8. Dave Winfield

Videoettes

by Rhonda Hill

VID PICK OF THE WEEK — "Dangerous Liaisons" starring **Glenn Close**, **John Malkovich**, and **Michelle Pfeiffer**. Three great performances by the aforementioned save this steamy and devilishly divine movie. Close is the vain Marquise de Merteuil, who is at the forefront of the "sex is power" strategy, which she holds strongly to during the beginning of the French Revolution. Malkovich is also a power-hungry man who is determined to conquer, as is the Marquise. Meanwhile, Pfeiffer portrays the woman who is religious, feeling that turning to God is the only defense she has against wicked people.



This movie is a delight for those who love to relish the villains, but root for the good guys. Additionally, the costumes are strikingly grand and fit the era in which this movie takes place. This vid is available from the good folks at Warner Home Video and retails for \$89.95.

OTHER NEW VIDS OF NOTE — "The Boost" starring **James Woods** and **Sean Young** (HBO) \$89.99 ... "Buster" starring **Phil Collins** and **Julie Waters** (HBO) \$89.99 ... "Talk Radio" starring **Eric Bogosian** (MCA) \$89.95 ... "Terminal Exposure" starring **Mark Hennessy** (Vestron) \$79.98 ... "Mistress" starring **Victoria Principal** (Republic) \$79.95 ... "Letting Go" starring **John Ritter** and **Sharon Gless** (AIP) \$79.95 ... "The Lone Ranger: Outlaw's Trail" and "The Lone Ranger: Texas Draw" starring **Clayton Moore** and **Jay Silverheels** (Rhino) each vid \$19.95.

Word Play

REPUDIATION

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

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prune	intrude	repaint
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trade	prate	untired
diaper	repaid	tried
ratio	prone	punter
ration	paint	

Busch Beer Night Friday-TV Races Begin This Week

The Late Model Stock cars return to Williams Grove Speedway for a racing program also featuring the Sprint cars on Friday night, July 7.

The first heat is scheduled to begin at 8:00 and the entire program is sponsored by Busch Beer.

Busch Beer Night at Williams Grove is one of the many local racing involvements of Anheuser-Busch through the efforts of local distributor John Keesee of Brewery Products in York, PA. Busch also is the major sponsor of Williams Grove Speedway's \$22,750 Sprint car point fund.

Following qualifying races, the Sprint cars will compete in a 25-lap feature paying \$2500 to win and the Late Models will conclude the evening's racing with a 20-lap feature paying \$900 to win.

In two previous appearances this season, some of the top names in area Late Model racing have been in competition. Rick Eckert and Gary Stuhler were feature winners.

In other news from Williams Grove Speedway, three television dates have been announced with the first coming up this Sunday, July 9.

The Nashville Network (TNN) will air the May 25 World of Outlaws race from Williams Grove on its American Sports Cavalcade program at 3:00 Sunday afternoon. The show will be rebroadcast at 7:00 Sunday evening and again at midnight.

Steve Evans and Brock Yates co-host the American Sports Cavalcade and their work is highly respected in Sprint car racing. Qualifying races along with special features will precede the 20-lap A-Main.

The program was produced by John Mullen's Diamond P Sports. Mullen was the man responsible for past productions of World of Outlaws racing from Iowa's Knoxville Raceway and Tennessee's Memphis Motorsports Park.

Mullen was very pleased with the action at Williams Grove and also with the lighting system, considered to be the best in Eastern short track racing.

On Sunday afternoon, July 16, Harrisburg's ABC affiliate WHTM TV, channel 27, will broadcast the 50th anniversary race from Williams Grove. The race will air from 1:00 until 2:00 on July 16.

Channel 27, through its Sports Director, Greg Mace, regularly sends camera crews to the Grove to shoot footage for the 11:00 news.

The Nashville Network will broadcast the May 26 World of Outlaws race from Williams Grove on August 13.

Stevie Smith Tops His Father-Midget Feature to Heydenreich

Stevie Smith outdistanced his father on Friday night to become the season's first 3-time winner in the Sprint car division at Williams Grove Speedway.

John Heydenreich won the 20-lap USAC-ARDC Midget feature. The 23-year old Smith started 12th in the 24-car feature field and took the lead from Joey Gravino on the 11th lap. Three circuits later Steve Smith, who started 10th in the Leiby's Mobile Homes #19, moved into the runnerspot spot and began to challenge his son.

A caution flag for Johnny Mackison, who stalled on the backstretch, set up an 8-lap dash to the finish between the Smiths.

While the second generation star continued to lead, Smith, the elder, was able to pull alongside in the turns, but his son's Hamilton GMC #77 had more than enough power to keep him at bay.

Stevie won by some ten car lengths and earned \$2500 for his performance. He also padded his lead in the Busch beer point standings.

Steve Smith earned \$1600 for his runnerup effort. Gravino in the Beam Painting Contractors #9 finished third. Kenny Adams in the Harz Furniture #88 settled for fourth after starting 11th.

Fred Rahmer turned in an impressive ride in the Lawrence Service Center #99 coming from the 15th starting spot to a fifth place finish.

Joey Kuhn, Dan Dietrich, Steve Stambaugh, Paul Lotier and Bobby Weaver completed the top ten.

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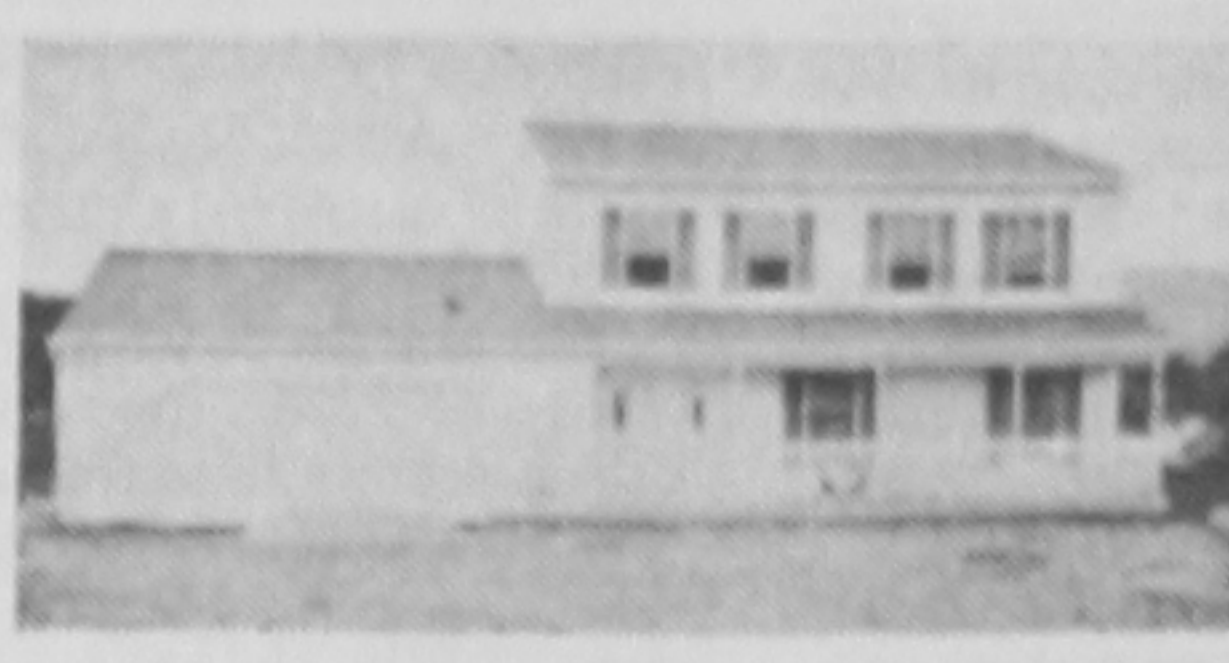
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College Receives Grant

The Board of Directors of the Josiah W. and Bessie H. Kline Foundation has approved a grant of \$250,000 to Messiah College toward construction of a new academic building. The construction is made in memory of Joseph T. Simpson, who died on March 25, 1989, while President of the Foundation.

In commenting on the grant, D. Ray Hostetter, President of the College, stated, "We are proud that the Kline Foundation has chosen to honor Joseph Simpson through a grant to Messiah College. Mr. Simpson was a good friend of the College and an outstanding member of the Harrisburg community. The building we construct with the help of the Kline Foundation will be a lasting tribute to his influence and excellent civic leadership."

The proposed \$6.7 million academic building is the largest goal in Messiah's \$16.4 million "Shaping the Future Campaign." To date, the College has received gifts and pledges totalling almost \$11 million toward the various components of the Campaign.

Steve Kinser to Promote USA Sprints at Silver Spring

Steve Kinser has announced that he will be promoting a USA Sprint Car racing program at the Silver Spring Speedway located in Mechanicsburg on Wednesday evening August 30. The event will carry a payoff of \$30,000.00 and USA points will be awarded.

Kinser is looking forward to a good night of racing both as a driver and a promoter. "The August 30th date fits into the USA schedule very well. With the drivers on the USA tour plus the very competitive Central Pa. Sprint car drivers, we expect a great entry list for this event. As an extra bonus for the fans, the Stroh's Sportsman cars will also be included in their own portion of the show to guarantee a great night of open wheel racing action."

The Sprints have competed at Silver Spring for the past five seasons in the annual benefit race for the Eastern Museum of Motor Racing. Winners of that event make an impressive list which includes Bobby Allen, Donnie Kreitz, Randy Wolfe, Steve Stambaugh and Stevie Smith. Kinser is looking forward to competing on the Springs 3/8 mile oval when he and the USA regulars do battle with the best Sprint drivers in Pennsylvania. The date to remember is Wednesday August 30 when Kinser Racing and Alan Kreitzer present the USA Sprints at Silver Spring Speedway.

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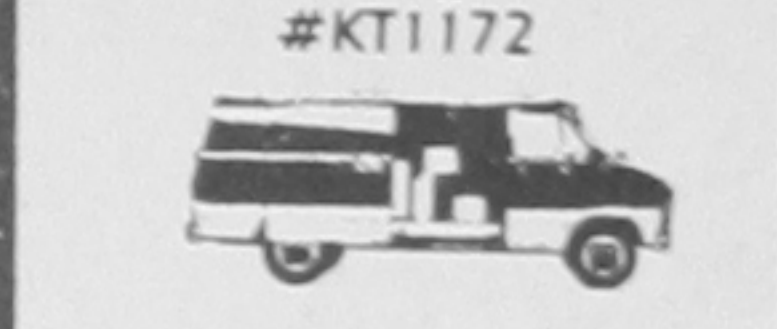
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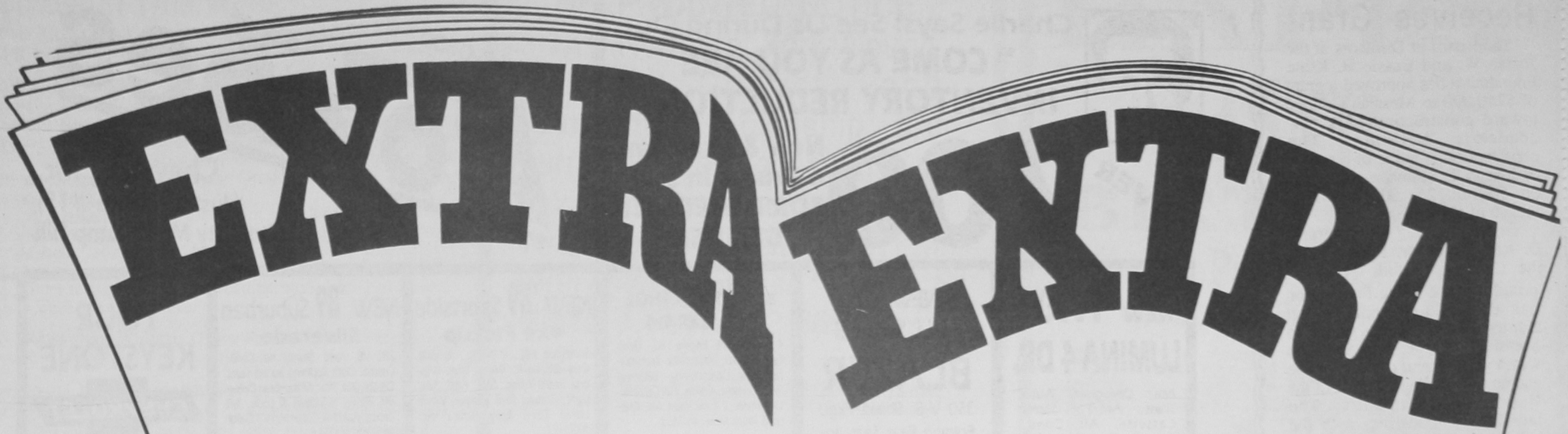
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