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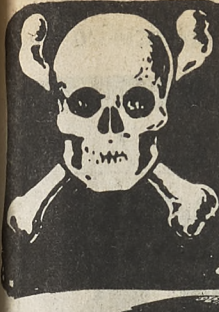
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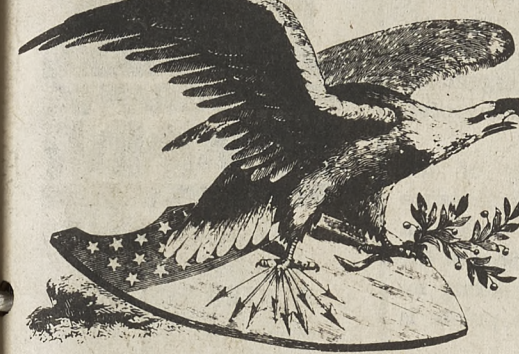
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Valley Views

Hats off to the Skippack Township Supervisors for telling Philadelphia Electric to go suck eggs on their Nuclear Accident Evacuation Plan. It is about time that somebody told PE off about their white elephant in Limerick.

Nuclear power was touted as cheap electricity. PE just got a 20% rate increase in the last five months and is going for another 20% in the next five months. What a bunch of phonies!

Speaking of phonies—all companies and power companies run a neck-and-neck race for the honor of being the most disgracefully run companies in the world. The reason: they are monopolies. They don't compete, they just compute their profits.

Speaking of messes—the prisoner lawsuit in the Federal Courts against the piggan at Graterford is absolutely true. The lawsuit charged overcrowding, filth and rats. They don't have rats, but they do have a lot of mice. On the other hand....

The Truckess family have subscribed to The Independent for 72 continuous years. Can anybody beat that? Man, that is loyalty!

In case you didn't notice it department: The United States Government (that's you, brother!) just paid off U.S. Banks (that's not you, brother!) 431 million dollars in defaulted loans to Peru, Brazil, Rumania and Poland. Isn't that a crock?

I wish I said that dept.: "I can remember way back when a liberal was one who was generous with his own money." —Will Rogers

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all of our readers who called to thank us for our Editorial last week entitled: "Which Prayer In The Schools?". Jesus Christ was quite clear that he did not favor public prayer. In fact, he said in Mathew, Chapter 6, verse 6, to go pray in the closet. But man will continue to pervert Christ to accomplish their political goals. Shame on them.

Goody, goody. Pizza Hut is coming to town after promising \$10,000 to get rid of the hump on Main Street. They also promised when they came to town to keep the old train station. Apparently the good town fathers thought the 10G's was better than preserving the old train station. But the good Councilmen always think it is good to receive money, including your taxes!

The PV School Board has accomplished their purpose of getting rid of the schools. They have sold the Boyer School in Schwenksville and the old Skippack Elementary. In a few more years they will be coming back to the taxpayers to build more schools. Wanna bet?

PenDOT announced last week that there will be a slight delay encountered by motorists while the Perk Bridge is repaired for the next two years. Isn't that nice?



Strategy Session

STRATEGY MEETING: Getting together to finalize campaign plans are the key figures in State Representative Joseph A. Lashinger's re-election effort. Shown with the candidate, right, are Campaign Manager Louis J. Greco of Lower Providence, left, and Montgomery County Republican Chairman Robert Asher. "Joe Lashinger is the endorsed candidate in the 150th District race, and has the full support of his party," Asher said. "We will be assisting him in every way possible, and I expect the GOP Committee members in his district to work hard to re-elect this able legislator." The 150th race is the only legislative challenge in the county.

PV School Board Sells Skippack Elementary

The vacant Skippack Elementary School building will be sold to the Montgomery County Home, Farm and 4-H Foundation for \$290,000. The Perkiomen Valley School Board voted at the March 12 meeting to accept the resolution for an agreement of sale as drafted by Solicitor Jeffrey Sultanik.

Board member Vilnis Viksnie objected to the sale at this time, referring to a review by the Montgomery County Planning Commission which raised the issue of the District selling both the Landes and Skippack buildings. The Commission thought one of the properties should be retained given the availability of land in the district and projected population increases.

Viksnie raised a question as to whether a financial study had been done, saying "I was led to believe in our last discussion that the cost of maintenance and the cost of a new building were similar, but the Commission apparently feels otherwise."

In a later interview, Associate Director of the Planning Commission Ken Hughes said that the Commission has "no strong objections to the sale, but we hope they have a contingency plan... Eventually they will need another school, and we thought a financial study should be done." PV officials were unavailable for comment regarding and contingency plans.

During the School Board's discussion, Ralph Decker, Chairman of the Operations Committee, stated he thought "the Commission

has not taken into consideration the new guidelines for a safety that are in effect in Harrisburg." The Skippack building has many structural problems that need repair. It also needs considerable rehabilitation to be brought up to present standards.

Solicitor Sultanik rejoined that the Commonwealth requires "after a certain period of time that all buildings must be brought up to present standards... but I'm not prepared to give figures tonight about cost."

Despite the lack of research, the Board voted 8-1 to accept the sale.

In other business, the Board approved the proposal of a storage building to be constructed in the football stadium by North Montco Vo-Tech students. The building will also be an admissions booth, refreshment stand, and lawn equipment storage facility. The project is not eligible for construction reimbursement by the Commonwealth.

The Board also approved another building for the District storage and transportation maintenance purposes. Ralph Decker will be solidifying a contract proposal with an architect to design and supervise construction.

In a 7-2 vote, the Board re-

scinded a motion made last month to remove the second streetlight at the High School on Route 29. Since the concrete island in front of the school was removed, the Operations Committee had felt it was unnecessary to pay for the light and wanted to turn the responsibility over to Perkiomen Township.

Richard Kratz, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors for the township, attended the School Board meeting to complain about last month's decision. However, a majority of the board members had reconsidered their decision since February, making a confrontation unnecessary.

An announcement was made by Superintendent Wescott that Kin-

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McFarland Testifies...

Waste Sites Dangerous

Proposed regulations on hazardous waste sites are so lenient they endanger thousands of acres in the state, according to Nancy T. McFarland, the Lower Providence Township supervisor who helped close Moyer's Landfill.

McFarland, who is a Republican candidate for state representative in the 150th District, testified against the proposed regulations before the Environmental Quality Board (EQB) during public hearings on March 16 in Allentown.

The EQD heard public comment on proposed regulations that would set "standards which exclude the location of hazardous waste treatment and disposal facilities in certain areas."

"So much land is exempt from the proposed regulations that hazardous waste handlers would never have to set foot on the remaining parcels covered by these rules," McFarland told the state panel.

Specifically, the regulations would not cover all land zoned for industrial use prior to October 4, 1978, all land used for industrial purposes in a flood zone as of that date, and all existing treatment and incineration facilities.

"What's left? The magnitude of

the exclusion is so enormous that it numbs the mind," said McFarland. "Given all the land in the state zoned industrial as of October 4, 1978, why would any waste site need to conform to these regulations. They could simply use the ample land you have ignored in these proposals."

She also noted that the wording of the loophole for existing waste sites appears to allow the conversion of any solid waste facility into an acceptable hazardous waste site.

McFarland, who is a member of the Department of Environmental Resources' (DER) Environmental Roundtable, described the proposal to link DER regulations to township zoning decisions "like mixing apples and oranges," and said the October 4, 1978 date appeared arbitrary at best.

She was especially critical of a paragraph that permitted hazardous waste sites on land dedicated to the public trust with the approval of the agency administering the lands.

"Since DER is the agency with statutory authority, can it be that this exception would allow DER to permit the use of public land as a

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Lashinger To Sponsor...

New Sludge Law Proposed

Concerned about land applications of sludge and its impact on the environment, Rep. Joseph A. Lashinger, Jr. is cosponsoring legislation to regulate the process.

"During recent months I have been monitoring the number of permit requests to the Department of Environmental Resources for the land application of sludge in southeastern Pennsylvania," Lashinger said.

"I've noticed a growing number of land applications in this region and, in particular, in Montgomery County," Lashinger explained.

"I'm concerned with the excessive land applications taking place in this county and the impact it could be having on the health of area residents."

Citing DER's failure to enforce

regulations regarding sludge applications and growing concerns by scientists about the safety of the process, Lashinger said it's time for the General Assembly to address the issue.

"This measure would authorize each county board of commissioners to prohibit the land application of sludge within their county if the source of that sludge were another county," Lashinger said.

"One of the reasons for the excessive number of sludge applications in Montgomery County is that much of the sludge is being brought in from neighboring counties," Lashinger explained. "This is totally unacceptable. Land applications have become necessary as a result of landfill shortages, and regulations governing the application of sludge from neighboring counties are needed."

"This is a beginning of an effort to take a closer look at the entire issue of land applications of sludge."

Lashinger said the proposal would allow commissioners to implement prohibitions on the application of sludge from other counties on a county-wide or

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St. Luke's Church To Build New Fellowship Hall

After a number of years of thorough study and planning, St. Luke's United Church of Christ in Trappe will embark upon a major building program.

At a congregational meeting held on February 5th, the parishioners of the church voted to proceed with Phase I of a building program which entails the construction of a new fellowship hall.

The new building, designed by Paul E. Lederach, Jr., is one of multi-purpose use. It will adjoin the present structure situated at 200 Main Street, Trappe. The new hall will have kitchen facilities and a stage for church and Sunday School productions. The auditorium will seat 300 people.

The church has engaged the services of Kirby-Smith Associates of Quarryville to assist with a capital funds raising campaign. Kirby-Smith are specialists in

the ministry of church finance with over 40 years experience.

To commence this major project, a congregational dinner will be held Sunday, April 1st at Columbia Station in Phoenixville, at which time plans for the new building will be presented and procedures for a three-year expansion fund will be fully explained.

The Norristown Community Chorale will provide entertainment at the dinner and the featured speaker will be Rev. Vernon Stoop, Pastor of the Shepherd of the Hills United Church of Christ in Bechtelsville.

Rev. L. Eugene Moyers, Pastor of St. Luke's U.C.C. states: "Building Together...Growing in the Spirit of the Lord" - expresses the hope of the church as they take the necessary steps to expand their present facilities with a new fellowship hall.

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S'ville Civic Club

The guest speaker at the March meeting of the Women's Civic Club of Schwenksville was Mrs. Margaretta B. Sander, curator and administrator of the Pennypacker Mills historic house, museum and park just outside of Schwenksville. She explained in detail and work involved and the amount of research that has gone into the restoration. When finally completed, the estate will be opened up as an historic site with visitor's center, displays of crafts, old farm machinery, and guided tours of the buildings and premises. Although the work is progressing well, there is an urgent need for volunteers to help with such tasks as cataloguing and tagging furniture, household

items, linens, etc. belonging to the family of the former Gov. Samuel Pennypacker.

The Club welcomed Mrs. Gloria Schadler, Hendricks Road, Perkiomenville, to membership in the club.

In keeping with St. Patrick's Day, the tables were decorated in green and white, featuring floral arrangements of yellow daffodils and greenery by club member Mrs. June Strang. A dessert smorgasbord was served by the hostess committee under the direction of Mrs. Marion End. Other members assisting were: Kitty Hastings, Liz Young, Petie Beatty, Helen Anderson and Jeanette Yeanish.

Navy News

Marine 2nd Lt. Susan A. Roth, daughter of Dennis N. and Norma K. Roth, Schwenksville, recently participated in exercise "Comfort Level VIII," conducted at Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma.

She is an officer assigned to the Third Marine Aircraft Wing (MAW), based at Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Arizona.

The exercise was designed to give the Marines practice in battle tactics and defense.

During the exercise, the MAW provided early warning radar surveillance and control of Combat Ait Patrol aircraft and surface to air missiles. To make the exercise as realistic as possible, U.S. Air Force units from Luke and Davis Monthan Air Force Bases and Gila Bend Auxiliary Air Field simulated hostile forces.

Where's The Beef??

"Where's the beef?" is the theme for a fundraiser scheduled by the Committee to Elect Joe Lashinger for Sunday, March 25.

The event will begin at 3 pm and continue until 5 pm at Capone's Coronet, 224 W. Germantown Pike, Norristown. Tickets are \$12.50 each. There will be an open bar, roast beef and hors d'oeuvres.

Proceeds from the affair will be used in the primary election campaign of State Representative Joseph A. Lashinger, Jr. of the 150th District.

Tickets are available from members of the committee, or by calling Lashinger's campaign headquarters at 539-6331.

Ride For Your Life

On April 7, the Ursinus College Cycling Club will sponsor its annual Ride for your life Bike-A-Thon to benefit the Collegeville Fire Department and the Trappe Ambulance Corps. Local residents and students are welcome to

participate. Registration will begin at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, April 7 in Collegeville at the park on 3rd Ave. and Park Ave., near the baseball diamond.

The rain date is Sunday April 8. Over \$275.00 in prizes will be awarded for top mileage riders and money earners. Sponsor sheets will be available in local stores and on campus. For further information, contact the Ursinus College Union Office, 489-4111 x257 from 8:30 to 4:30 weekdays.

Deans List

The following students from Montgomery County were named to the deans list at West Chester University for the fall semester: William Bumbarger, R.D. #4, Hoffercker Rd., Pottstown, PA 19464; Randy S. Heaton, Arcola; Paul J. Heringslake, Royersford; Carey Helen Highley, Collegeville; Richard Karwoski, Collegeville; Michael L. Keim, Gilbertsville; Sue E. Knickerbocker, Collegeville; Elizabeth L. Morgan, Collegeville; Nancy Ochs, Royersford; Theresa Santangelo, Fairview Vill. Andrea L. Sbei, Audobon; Mark R. Stipa, Royersford; Anne M. Stoudt, Collegeville;

Odd Fellows Nite

Members of Economy Lodge, I.O.O.F., will hold their semi-annual Past Grands' Night in Odd Fellows Hall here on Tuesday evening, March 27, following the regular lodge session.

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The annual meeting of the Skippack Community Ambulance Assoc., Inc. will be held on Monday, March 26 and 8pm at the Skippack Ambulance Building located on Rt. 113. The public is invited.

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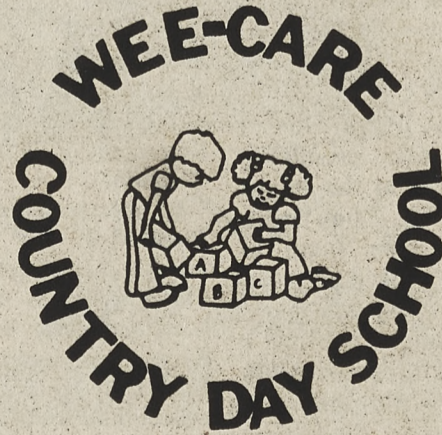
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PV Student Recognition

Dawn Benz, a senior at PV High School, attended the Presidential Classroom last week in Washington, D.C. She had an opportunity to see the nation's government in action and to see and hear policy makers from the three branches of government as well as the diplomatic community, the news media, and public interest groups. Mr. Grant, chairman of the Social Studies Department at the High School, is the faculty member in charge of this program.

Michele Mayer, PV senior, has been selected to participate in the State Band on April 26th. Her instrument is the flute.

Tom Watts, senior, is the Regional Wrestling Champion, who will compete at State Compoetition this weekend.

Five boys went to Regionals this past weekend in Allentown. They are Jeff Milligan and Jack Farrell (4th place), Preston Giambrone and Ron Sowers (2nd place), and Tom Watts (district champion). Tom was also named "Outstanding Wrestler of the Tournament" and Coach Charles Kramer was named "Outstanding Coach of the Tournament" at the District I AA Championship earlier this month.

Danielle Rossi, seventh grade, was the winner of the Middle School spelling bee. Dara Menichello, sixth grade, was the runner-up.

The following members of the Girl's Basketball team were chosen for the Bux-Mont Team: Sharon Wisler (10th grade), First Team; Laura Desimone and Joyce LaSorda (both 12th graders), Honorable Mention.

Tim O'Donnell (12th grade) and Tom Charters (11th grade) made Honorable Mention on the Boy's Bux-Mont Basketball Team.

PV Kindergarten Dates

Gordon Pfeifer, principal of North Elementary School in Schwenksville, has announced registration dates for the 1984-85 kindergarten. Children who were born on or before September 30, 1979 are eligible for kindergarten in September. Parents who have not received packets of the registration materials are asked to call the school (287-8496) to request them. Registration will be on Monday and Tuesday, April 2 and 3, in the All-Purpose Room of the North Elementary School. Hours are 9:00 to 11:00 and 1:00 to 3:00. Registration at PV South Elementary School in Trappe will be held on Wednesday through Friday, April 4 through 6.

Pfeifer also announced that report cards will be distributed on April 6. Parent-teacher conferences will be held for grades one through four on the afternoons of April 11, 12, 13. Kindergarten conference dates will be announced at a later date. Parents desiring conferences should contact their children's teachers.

All PV schools will be closed the week of April 16. This is a good week for dental appointments, visits and shopping trips.

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Boyfriend At S-F

On Friday, March 23 and Sat., March 24 at 8 PM the curtain will rise on Sandy Wilson's *THE BOYFRIEND*, Spring-Ford High School's choice for the 1984 All-School Musical. The show, described by theatre critics as an almost perfectly constructed musical will play on the auditorium stage of the Senior High, located on Lewis Road in Royersford.

THE BOYFRIEND is a delightful spoof on the "Roaring Twenties," and is set in Nice, France, at an exclusive girl's boarding school. It chronicles the problems of Polly Browne (played by Heather Jones) in the attempts to get a boyfriend with whom she can attend the ball in spite of her stern father, Percival, (played by Brad Kenny) Madame Dubonnet (Dawn O'Brien) aids her in her hour of need and . . . all's well that ends well, especially in a light tureful comedy like *THE BOYFRIEND*. And of course, along the way are great songs and dance numbers.

Also featured in the cast of 25 students are John Cauffman, Wendy Cauffman, Scott Wensel, Mark Bitting, Rhonda Rantz, John Holliday, Christy Schmitt, Brenda Czapinski, Mark Miller, Becki Daniels, Mark Schnovel Curt Clause, Jen Bishop, Gary Simon, Leslie Bartholemew, Don Cantello, Beth Cspser, Matt Hritz, Andrea Kerlew, Ron Landis, Erin Griesser, and Shari Cox.

Heading up the production staff are Julie Llewellyn and Bill Rastine. They are ably supported by Stacey Kolb, Jeff Kandler, Chris Caparro, Cindy Tomchick, Mike Dansby, Robin Toy, and Heidi

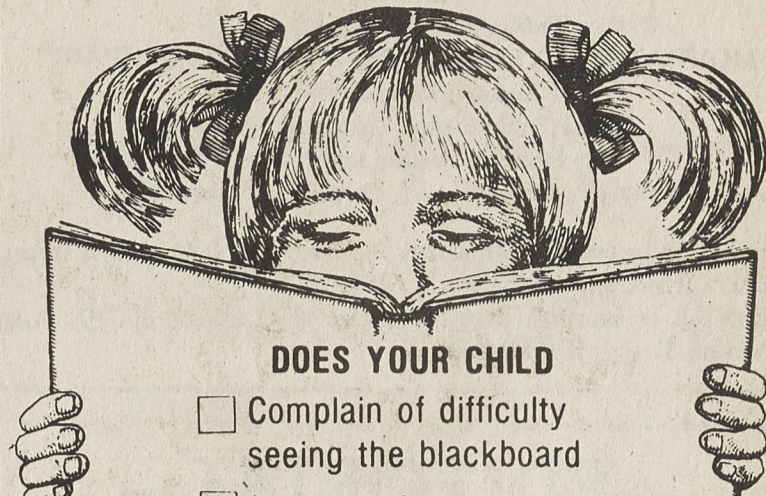
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THE BOYFRIEND is stage managed by Joe Woods, Choreographed by Sherry Yerger, and Directed by Chuck Yerger. Micki Conrad-Ryan is the pianist and

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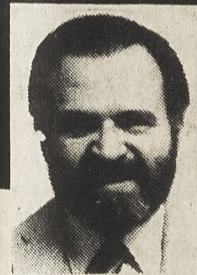
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"The symptoms that a PMS sufferer experiences may be both emotional and physical, but one must stress the fact that they are real."

"The physical symptoms may include fluid retention, headaches, nausea, breast tenderness, abdominal cramping, rash, acne, dizziness, genital tenderness, vaginitis, urinary tract discomfort and so on - the depression, irritability, hostility, confusion, mood changes, feelings of helplessness and spontaneous crying episodes and an uncontrollable urge to provoke. In many cases these symptoms cause domestic strife, employment difficulties, and an inability to sustain a job or a

personal relationship. In extreme cases, PMS sufferers have shown tendencies to harm themselves or those around them."

"All of the above physical and emotional symptoms - and more - may be present during PMS, but they may also be symptoms of other ailments. That is why a specifically designed history, physical examination and specific laboratory work is necessary to rule out the other causes so that PMS treatment may begin."

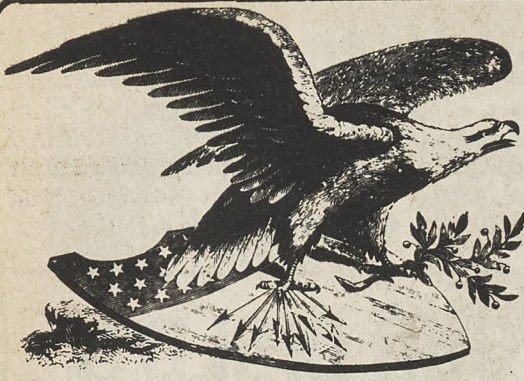
"In most cases the course of treatment will require more than one means of therapy and must be designed specifically for the individual patient. PMS can occur at any age, but usually affects women in the second and third decades."

"In the hundreds of case histories that I have treated or reviewed I have found that effective help is possible so that PMS sufferers may lead a more normal and harmonious life."

Dr. Saccar is certified by the National Center for Premenstrual Syndrome and Menstrual Distress and the American Society of Behavioral Gynecology, for Diagnosis, Evaluation, Treatment, and Program Development.

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EDITORIAL

On Playing God!!!

The difficult part of any profession is the decision that is made concerning someone's life. We mean life not only in its dying aspect, but in the quality of life brought about by the professional's decision. Newspapers, lawyers, doctors, nurses, men and women of the cloth and teachers all bear an equal burden of responsibility. There are myriad other professionals or semi-professionals that also impact the decision-making process and they, too, must accept their burden.

The professional then must "Play God" when he makes a decision that will affect the life of his patient, client, reader or parishioner. Newspapers play that role every day of the week. What stories do we print? Is the story in good taste? (Whatever that means.) However, the most important question is not is it news, but rather is there a compelling reason for the public to know that overrides the invasion of privacy of any individual? Too few times newspapers ask that question and too few times is it answered properly.

Newspapers have not always acted responsibly, but then neither have the other professionals. A case in point is the nurse who was publicly condemned by her church for alleged sexual trespasses. The church was sued for invasion of privacy and the nurse recovered \$390,000. The church played God and paid for the privilege. All professionals, therefore, including newspapers, must pay the price for the privilege of playing God.

JOHN STEWART

Lookin' at Lower Providence...

Once in a Century

On Thur., Jan. 11th the commuters that cross L.P. via the Ridge and Germantown Pike were bitterly stopped by the mile hill. All traffic sat because these further up the hill were stuck on frozen ice and snow. At the same time those going down the hill went at a snails pace for fear of losing control.

This was caused by a snowfall that began 8:00 P.M. Wed. night. The beginning snow was wet and froze as it hit the road. The movement of traffic packed this two to three inches of solid ice and snow. On Ridge Pike the lack of storm water drainage and some under ground springs produced a sheet of ice above the Grange Ave. crossing.

The contractor for plowing on Germantown Pike had plowed and cindered the roadway but the low temperature developed the heavy ice carpet. PennDOT had worked on Ridge Pike but their efforts were ineffective.

At times traffic was at a stand still to Evansburg and likewise, on Ridge Pike. People that traveled on Ridge Pike said it took them one and a half hours to get to Northtowne Plaza at 202 from the Perkiomen Bridge Hotel. Likewise commuters from Phoenixville spent 45 minutes to get to Fairview Village.

There were few accidents as vehicles would slide sideways and all traveled at a snail pace.

When vehicles travel at 50 mph one loses the large number commuters but when this once in a Century jam up occurs you are made aware of the volume of traffic on both directions.

Mass Confusion for Rt. 422

There will be some lost drivers when the Pottstown extension is opened for travel and PennDOT removes all 422 signs from Pottstown through Collegeville on Germantown Pike, Chestnut Hill on Germantown Avenue to Washington Lane and Wayne Ave.

They will put Rt. 422 signs on the Schuylkill Expressway starting at the new connection below Sanatoga in Limerick Twp. and Upper Providence past Oaks and on through L.P. then across the bridge over the Schuylkill River to Upper Merion and on out to the end of this spur. It will leave traffic out on to Rt. 202.

Rambling at Random

Jay Howard

The new Pizza Hut proposed for Collegeville on the site of the old railroad station at Third and Main has stirred up plenty of "town talk."

The taxpayers are not concerned about another eating place being added to the 14 we already have (which includes two pizza bakeries)...but they are greatly disturbed by the fact the taxpayers could be stuck with a tremendous bill for removing the so-called "hump" in Main Street that was put there originally by the Perkiomen Railroad Company, when the R.R. tracks were installed.

Last week, Bernard Spector, our Borough Engineer, told our Town Council at their past meeting, that Pizza Hut has agreed to fund \$10,000 of labor costs for the road project. PennDOT will supply all materials needed for the job. This would leave costs to the taxpayers of the Borough of only between \$1,000 for engineering and \$800 for legal costs.

If true, what a bonanza; but off-the-cuff opinions by those knowledgeable about road building costs...say this project may easily run into ten times more than Spector indicated.

A \$100,000 or more cost figure, of course, is qualified by just how much of this so-called traffic hazard "hump" are they planning to take off? If they are only going to take up the railroad tracks, then maybe Spector's figure is reasonable. However, if they are going west and east far enough to really do a good job on the "hump"...that will be a different project altogether. Also, it will make a difference as to how deep they will have to dig to establish a new foundation. Furthermore, will the C-T water mains, sewer pipes and storm drainpipes have to be moved? Will Philadelphia Electric Co. gas mains have to be moved and the Bell Telephone cables and conduits?

Maybe it will be cheaper to station a Borough Police Officer at the Third Avenue intersection like we used to do back in the years before we had half of the police force we now have? Or, maybe install a traffic light if the going gets that heavy at Third and Main?

Oh, lest we forget...many people say that more people eat in Collegeville and we have more eating places here, than anywhere between Norristown and Pottstown. The eating places we now have include: Speck's Drive-in Restaurant, Collegeville Inn, Perkiomen Bridge Hotel, Lin & El's Eatery, Mrs. Heidel's Power House Restaurant, Harpoon Louie's Restaurant, The Pizza Stop, McDonald's, The Almond's Donuts, My Friend's Tavern, Longacre's Bakery and luncheonette, Seven-Eleven store and lunch counter and last, but by no-means least, Marzella's Pizza at Fifth & Main.

If the 1.4 inches of rain (C-T Water Works gauge) and sleet last Tuesday evening (Mar. 12) had been all snow, then maybe the storm would have topped the record of the March 12, 1888 snowstorm that our great grandfathers boasted about. Water Supt. Lloyd Sassaman says 4 inches of rain is equivalent to 14 inches of snow.

Incidentally, that old groundhog who came out of his burrow on Feb. 2nd, took a look around, saw his shadow, and then predicted six more weeks of winter wasn't so dumb.

An oldtimer remarked: "Feeling healthy is often the result of being too busy to brood about feeling bad."

Whether residents are for or against installation of warning sirens by Philadelphia Electric Co. seems to depend on the location of the sirens. If a siren is near their home, they are against it...if it is not, so what? The issue boils down to whose ox is being gored and whose ears will be "blown out."

PECO says a public utility is exempt from local zoning and building code ordinances. They plan to put up 165 sirens, each on 50-foot high poles, within a 10-mile radius of the Limerick nuclear plant and they must be up by July 25 for an evacuation drill.

Where PECO will locate the Collegeville-Trappe warning siren has not yet been announced; but you will hear some loud protests when you hear 'em.

The debate over whether the state slogan on the new license plates, "You've got a friend in Pennsylvania," is a grammatical vulgarity continues.

At any rate, I've "got" a feeling that the new plates will not be changed.

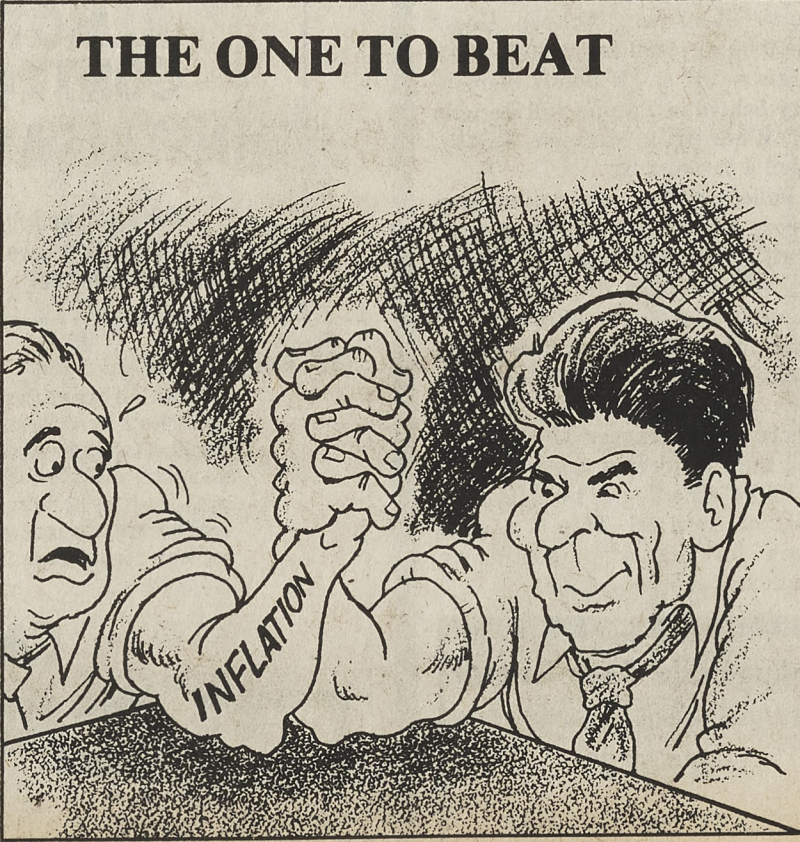
In that conglomerate, confusing and voluminous phone bill you received for last month's services from the Bell Telephone Co...did you read that Option I Monthly Wire Maintenance Plan option?

How many persons receiving telephone bills this month know that unless they sign and return Page 6 (enclosed with their bill), they will hereafter be charged 50 cents per month for wire maintenance? It goes on to explain how they will have to charge very exorbitant fees if they have to fix the inside wiring, etc.

Personally, we have had our phone for 40 years and never had any inside or outside wiring go wrong. Why should we have to pay for what amounts to an insurance plan in case something does go wrong hereafter?!

Regional wrestling champ Tom Watts (105 pounds) and heavy-weight Ron Sowers of Perkiomen Valley High earned honorable mention on the Bux-Mont's All League Wrestling Team which was recently announced by the league coaches. Perk Valley's high-scoring Sharon Wisler was a first team pick on the Bux-Mont All League Girls' Basketball Team. Laura Desimone and Joyce LaSorda were honorable mention picks. On the All League Boys' Team, Tom Charters and Tim O'Donnell of the PV Basketball squad won honorable mentions.

The only reason Tom Watts did not make the Bux-Mont first team was because he wrestled in several different weight classes and therefore did not have the required number of firsts for any particular category.



Letters to the Editor:

LETTER TO THE EDITOR A FRIEND

Dear Sirs;

"...a man admired for his achievements and qualities." This is but one of the many definitions Webster's gives us for the word HERO. We have all had our heroes, whether it be real or imaginary. It's rare we ever get a chance to ever meet someone who could ever be considered a hero. We've been fortunate in the Collegeville-Trappe area. We can claim that we, or some of us, actually knew a real life hero. I am referring to Mr. David Spaid, age 27, who was recently taken from us in the same manner he was placed on this earth; in a hospital room, alone, and quietly. You see, David was a person who always strived to do the best he could at whatever he did, an Eagle Scout, National Honor Society, a lovely wife and handsome son. David had reached what most of us only can dream about. He had reached that inner serenity which we as mortals struggle daily to obtain. David, like David in the Old Testament, had his own Goliath to fight. His was in the form of leukemia. David fought valiant battle after battle, yet, in the end, the spirit willing but the flesh weak, David lost his final battle. We all know the Davids of the world, those that do what they have to without fanfare or glory. We've seen their faces in the news; the firemen carrying the children out of a burning building, the Lenny Skutnik's, jump into a frozen river to save a life, the ambulance member who climbs into a burning car to try and save a life. All these people have one thing in common--unselfishness. They put their life on the line on a daily basis with no anticipation of any reward. These people are the true heroes of the world. Some of them, like David Spaid, know their dream cannot last forever. David knew his time on Earth was limited and lived his days to the fullest. David lived and breathed for the Trappe Fire Department. Those that knew him called him friend, those that didn't know him wished they had.

Not long ago David put into words what he felt God had in mind for a prayer for firefighters everywhere.

A Prayer for the Men of the Trappe Fire Co.No.1

Lord God, father of fire fighters Guard these men today. Keep them on the straight and narrow, And guide their every way.

As they go to seek the flame And save a life if they might, Give them courage and wisdom, Lord, To fight the well fought fight. And when their job is over, Lord,

Send the flames subsiding, Send them Godspeed home, Dear Lord, To family and to bride. And when our firefighting days are through, And we've answered our final call, We ask, Dear Lord, you keep us in your care. Let us respond from heaven because Station 77 will be there.

Amen

Author: God by the hand of David Spaid TRAPPE FIRE COM.

When you lay in bed tonight and think about all that happened to you today, just perhaps, you'll say to yourself, "Boy, that David Spaid sure must have been someone. I wish I had known him." Though gone, David can never be forgotten as long as his memory lives in our hearts and minds. You see, that's what heroes really are; those thoughts and deeds of people which live in our minds until the end of time.

Farewell

Trappe Fire Company

In the Sept. 15, 1983 issue of the Times Herald, Mrs. McFarland, candidate for the 150th legislative seat, stated that my primary supporters were putting personal support ahead of party loyalty. She said the committee members were obligated to support the winner of the Republican primary. Did Mr. Lashinger win the endorsement? Where's her party loyalty? She's also a committee person, pledged to party harmony.

According to the Times Herald report, she sought a deal from Mr. Lashinger not to run against him if he could convince L.P. committee candidates backed by the "No Majority" to withdraw from the committee races for her withdrawal from the legislative race. If Mr. Lashinger would have accepted her proposal, Mrs. McFarland would have been "The Political Boss" of Lower Providence Township. Isn't this Power Politics??

Mrs. McFarland has stated recently in a letter that Mr. Lashinger has no business introducing a bill that did not represent the will of his constituents in the 150th district. A legislative vote affects everyone in Pennsylvania, not only in his or her district. May 3, 1983 issue of the Times Herald stated that Rep. Lois Hagarty introduced a bill to permit Montgomery and second class counties to build county prisons outside the county seats. Eight Montgomery County legislators supported the bill with Mr. Lashinger not supporting the bill. Why wasn't Mrs. McFarland vocal as a supervisor against legislators in our own county? She should know that when an issue comes before her she does not get on the phone and call every taxpayer in L.P. and ask for their advice and approval. I sat next to her on the Board of Supervisors and I know differently.

Regarding Special Interest--What are special interests???

December 9, 1982 issue of The Times Herald states that the supervisors of Skippack approved the site development plan of Nancy and Paul McFarland as prepared by Roger McGuigan a registered professional engineer. Mr. McGuigan was the township engineer.

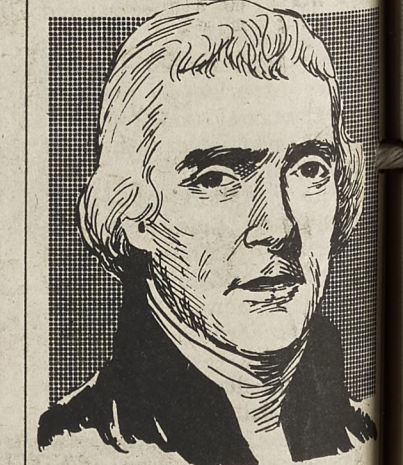
October 25, 1983 issue of the Times Herald, under fictitious names, the Slate House of Skippack with all persons owning an interest in said business Nancy McFarland, Solicitor Richard Sheenan. Mr. Sheenan is the Township Solicitor.

Mrs. McFarland states she is against gambling anywhere in Pennsylvania. Does all gambling include the state operated lottery? Why did she pass an amusement tax on pinball and video machines in L.P. Township? Why did she

Editor's Quote Book

Skepticism means, not intellectual doubt alone, but moral doubt. Carlyle

American Viewpoint



Resistance to tyrants is obedience to God. Thomas Jefferson

STATE CAPITOL ROUND-UP



State Capitol ROUNDUP is presented by our elected state officials to inform constituents of current issues before the state. Anyone with questions or a problem concerning the state is asked to call their local representative. Local state officials and the area they represent are as follows: Ray Bunt, 147th District which includes Collegeville, Trappe, Perkiomen, Skippack, Schwenksville and Lower Frederick--584-1769; Bob Reber, 148th District which includes Limerick and parts of Royersford--328-7500; Pete Vroon, 157th District which includes Upper Providence and parts of Royersford--647-5778; Joe Lashinger, 150th District which includes Lower Providence--272-4541; Joe Gladeck, 61st District which includes Worcester--643-2670; and State Senator Ed Holl, 24th District which includes our entire area--368-1500.

New car buyers have a measure of protection in the event they purchase a defective vehicle under a bill passed by the House and sent to the governor last week. The so-called "lemon-aid" law requires manufacturers to give car owners refunds or replacement vehicles of equal value if they cannot satisfactorily make repairs during the first 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first. The proposed law allows car makers three attempts at fixing a defect which "substantially impairs the use, value or safety" of the car.

Local municipalities would have the power to increase wage taxes on both residents and non-residents, while lowering the tax burden on businesses and industry, under a controversial bill passed by the Democratic-controlled House Urban Affairs Committee. The legislation allows municipalities to abolish the existing \$10 occupational privilege tax in order to impose a flat \$50 municipal service tax or a one-quarter of one percent earned income tax. It would also permit school districts to hike the wage tax by one-half of one percent in return for eliminating nuisance taxes. The bill was sent to the full House by a vote of 13-4, along party lines, with the Republican minority staunchly against it.

Public access to records of the state Judicial Inquiry and Review Board would be increased under legislation introduced in the House last week. Co-sponsored by Rep. Lois Hagarty (R-Montgomery), a member of the House Judiciary Committee, the bill would also restructure the inquiry board and give it the power to discipline judges. The proposal follows the board's decision last year against disciplining state Supreme Court Justice Rolf R. Larsen, charged with politicking and making racist remarks, and the board's vote to close the record of the proceedings to the public. A portion of the proposed law would require a constitutional amendment to take effect.

The House unanimously adopted a resolution urging Gov. Dick Thornburgh to declare a state of emergency in areas of the Commonwealth affected by an outbreak of giardiasis—a water-borne intestinal ailment. The parasite carrying the disease has contaminated the drinking-water supplies of some 300,000 people, primarily in Lackawanna and Luzerne counties and the McKeesport section of Allegheny County. Residents there are forced to boil drinking water. The resolution asks the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency to implement long-term solutions to the problem.

LETTERS-

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approve township-sponsored bus trips to the Atlantic City casinos? Did she ever attend a Night at the Races, or a bingo, or buy a 50-50, or a raffle ticket, or sell same?

In a political ad in The Times Herald dated 4-25-78 Mr. Lashinger's opponent for the legislative seat, who, at that time, I supported, stated why else would political bosses endorse a 24 year old part-time law student who has no political base of his own? How can such a candidate by independent of the political bosses who support him? Is it not ironic that six years later the ONLY issue his opponent has is Mr. Lashinger's proposal on gambling THIS YEAR. How sad!

Maybe Mrs. McFarland is confusing constituents with Power Politics as stated by Mr. Lashinger's opponent in 1978, who, incidentally, was her advisor and treasurer for supervisor and today is the Township Solicitor.

I think that if the voter is really interested they should take a hard look at what each candidate has accomplished. Forget about the landfill. That's been beaten to death. That campaign was started by two ladies in the '60's, carried on by citizens into the '70's, then closed in the '80's. The president of the Lower Providence Concerned Citizens, in a letter to the editor, thanked Sen. John Stauffer, Rep. Joe Lashinger, Sup. Nancy McFarland, for their help in closing the landfill. It's so easy for those in office at the time of victory to take the bows when so many people were involved in getting the job done.

As a voter told me, "Don't tell me what the other guy did wrong. Tell me how you will correct it and get the job done." You see, I tried it that way and lost!

Respectfully submitted,

Thomas A. Borai
Audubon, PA.

To the Editor:

There is legislation pending in Pennsylvania to exempt church-related schools from responsibility to comply with state laws or regulations that were written to assure the best possible education for all children.

That move is now set to become law in the form of House Bill 1293.

On the surface, HB 1293 appears to strengthen the requirements of private and parochial schools.

But there is one section of that measure which its sponsors don't like to talk about in public. Briefly put, that section says that the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania can't evaluate the private and parochial schools for compliance with state law until and unless those schools consent to such an audit.

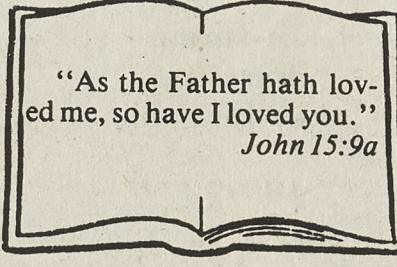
That's like saying any corporation will be free to operate above the law unless it consents to monitoring by state agencies.

HB 1293 is clearly an attempt to give private and religious schools the opportunity to hire non-certified teachers, adopt their own curricular and, in general, operate as they see fit with no regard to proven standards of quality required by the School Code.

Parents of children in both public and private schools, along with other taxpayers, should contact their representative to protest the passage of such a bill.

Sincerely,

Nancy M. Noonan
President
Pa. State Education Assoc.



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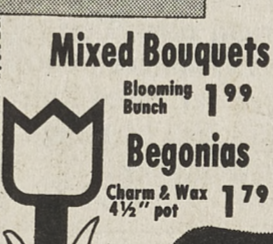


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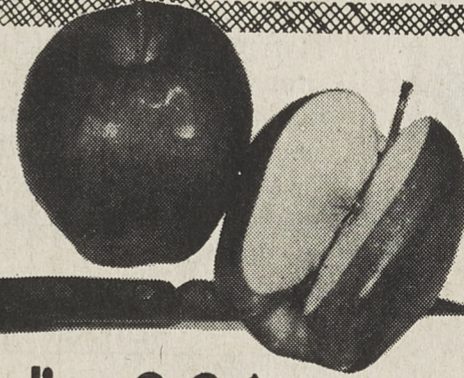
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Local Resident Elected To Ursinus Board

The Ursinus Board of Directors elected two new members and approved the promotion of seven members of the faculty at its regular meeting on Friday, Feb. 24, 1984.

Elected to five-year terms on the Board were Mr. Louis N. McCarter of Malvern and Mrs. Gladys Perlstine of Collegeville.

Mr. McCarter is a graduate of Princeton University and serves on the board of the Haverford School, from which he also was graduated. He has been president of the McCarter Corporation, a Norristown manufacturing firm, since 1954.

Mrs. Pearlstone, a long-time friend and neighbor of Ursinus, is

a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and served as chairman of the board of directors of Montgomery County Community College. She currently is serving on Governor Thornburgh's special committee on the funding of higher education in Pennsylvania.

The following faculty members were promoted from associate to full professor: Dr. Peter G. Jessup, mathematical sciences; Mr. Harry C. Symons, economics and business administration.

The following faculty members were promoted from assistant professor to associate professor: Dr. S. Doughty, history; Dr. Juan Espadas, Spanish; Dr. Nancy L. Hagelgans, mathematical sciences; Mr. Hughan Conrad Meyer, Jr., economics and business administration; Mrs. Jane P. Shinehouse, biology.

Recommendations for tenure on completion of the seventh year of service in 1985 were approved for Dr. Hagelgans, mathematical sciences, and Mrs. Catherine C. Wilt, acting director of the library and audio-visuals librarian.

Sabbatical leaves for the following faculty members were approved: for the fall semester, Geoffrey Dolman, professor of English, and Mary B. Fields, assistant professor of biology; for the 1984-85 academic year, Peter G. Jessup, professor of mathematical sciences and director of academic computing; for the spring 1985 semester, Annette V. Lucas, associate professor of French.

In other actions the Board—added Mr. J. Permar Richards, Jr., Bryn Mawr, to the Campus Investment Committee. Mr. Richards, who has served on the Board since 1978, will replace the late Donald L. Helfferich on the committee. Other members are Nelson M. Williams, vice president for business affairs; Harry C. Symons, professor of economics and business administration; and President Richard P. Richter.

—authorized the administration to integrate plans for renovating Main Street houses with a comprehensive campus master plan covering the next decade.

P'Town Home Show

The 32nd Annual Pottstown Home Show sponsored by The Building Industries Exchange of Pottstown and Vicinity, Inc., will be open to the public at 5:30pm on Thursday, March 29. The show will be open daily 5:30 to 9pm and 2-9pm on Saturday and Sunday. Admission to the show is \$1.50 per person with children under 12 admitted free if accompanied by an adult. Admission with a coupon from the newspaper or with a discount ticket will be \$1.00 per person.

Some 25,000 to 28,000 persons from Pottstown and the surrounding trading area attend the show each year as they plan on some building, home improvements, decorating, landscaping, etc. The new 1984 B.I.E. directory of members and building information of the surrounding boroughs and townships will again be available at the show. This popular directory contains information of all B.I.E. members, their various crafts, zip codes of the area, calendars and a wealth of information about the B.I.E.

Once again, a discount coupon book is being given to each family along with the directory sponsored by exhibitors and advertisers. This discount booklet contains many pages of huge discounts that can be used until July 4, 1984. During this time purchases can be made entitling the person to the discount named on the coupon ticket. Only one discount coupon per family will be permitted. Better than a thousand dollars of discounts can be saved by using the discount booklet.

Over 100 exhibit spaces will be occupied by some 86 exhibitors. Every possible space inside both buildings will be used to "show and tell" their product. Many exhibitors plan their work for one full year and more as a result of their exhibit at the show. Personal contact does much to create business and the Home Show is the place to make that personal contact. Many non-exhibiting members of the B.I.E. will have their name and phone number displayed in the center aisle of the main ballroom or exhibition area.

Many door prizes will be awarded the final night of the show as well as a tree each hour during show hours. A grand prize of \$500.00 cash will be awarded the same evening as well as a large fir tree which will be planted on your property free of charge within a ten mile radius of Pottstown.

Many diversified exhibits will be shown during the week including kitchens, carpeting, log homes, swimming pools, insulation, millwork, decorating products, garage doors, landscaping, as well as financial institutions to tell you how to invest your money. All of these quality exhibits will make it worth your while to attend this "Quality Show of The East."

Prior to the opening of the show to the public, all exhibits will be judged by three qualified judges. The exhibits will be judged in seven different categories plus a first, second and third Best of Show trophies. The categories each exhibit will be judged on will be originality, planning, color, most informative, relation to the show, and most dynamic. In addition to blue, red and yellow ribbons for each of the categories, white ribbons will be awarded to deserving exhibits as an honorable mention.

The judges involved with the selection of awards are: David Kreidler, Executive Vice President of Middle Atlantic Lumberman's Assoc., Peter F. Arfaa, A.I.A. of Brown/Sullivan, Assoc. of Philadelphia and on the Architectural staff of Drexel Institute of Technology, and Rickie Smith, Advertising Director of the Reporter Newspaper, Lansdale. Awards have been presented each year to maintain the exceptionally fine quality of exhibits that have made the show one of the finest in the area.

Opening ceremonies and the awarding of ribbons will be done at 5:30 on opening day. Members of the Home Show Committee include Leon Schlegel, Chairman, Hollenbach Home Centers, Michael Perate, installer of aluminum products, Richard Lawrence and Cyrus Ecker, contractors, Stanley Sands, decorating products, Joseph Pereni, plumbing, heating, kitchens

Go For The Gold



Pictured left to right are Neal Rutter and Karen Hydier battling it out in the PV Spelling Bee.

S-a-p-p-h-i-r-e, then came p-n-e-u-m-o-n-i-a, and finally, y-a-c-h-t. The battle was over. Neal Rutter finally became P. V.'s champion speller over an ex-champion Karen Hydier. With over thirty-six finalists competing, Perkiomen Valley will send Neal to Norristown, and hopefully, to Washington for the grand championship. As Mr. Jim Rembisz

pronounced the words and acted as M.C., Mrs. Berstreser, an eight grade teacher, acted as judge with Jennifer Altomose and April Battistoni. Allen Hendershot, George Smith, Kerri Swartz, and Kristyma Davidson fell after the fifth round, leaving Karen and Neal. Next week, the Middle School will also select a finalist and a second for the Times Herald Bee.

Seedling Sale

The Perkiomen Valley Watershed Association will again be offering evergreen seedlings ready for planting. Orders for White Pine, Blue Spruce, Douglas Fir and Norway Spruce, 2-3 years old and 5-15 inches tall (dependenz on

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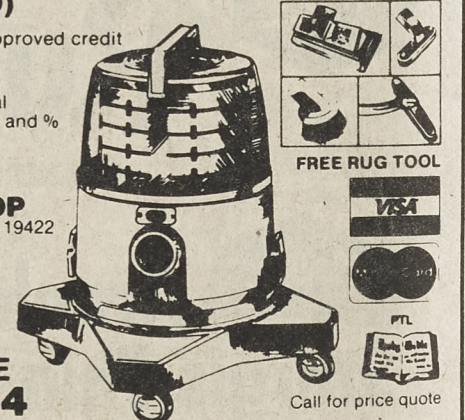
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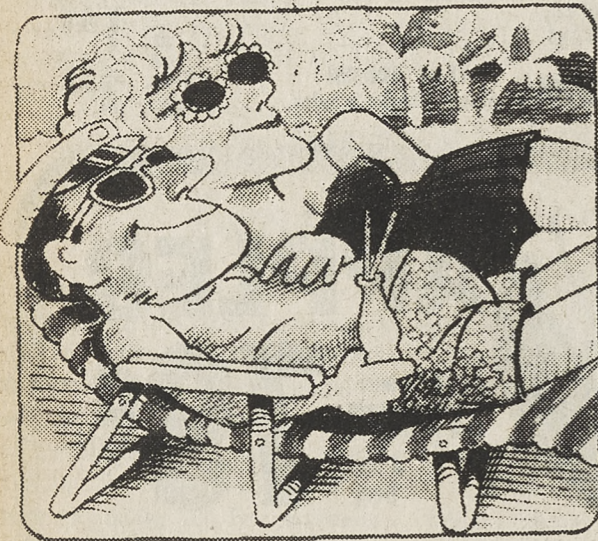
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Lemon Aid Bill

State Representative Joseph A. Lashinger, Jr. (R. 150th District), hailed the passage recently of House Bill 1405, commonly known as the "Lemon Aid Bill."

The House today concurred with a Senate amendment, and sent the bill to the Governor's desk.

"This is the kind of consumer oriented legislation that I have long supported," Lashinger said, "and I am pleased to see it pass after so many months of consideration. I have every expectation that the Governor will sign it into law."

The Montgomery County legislator said that the bill provides for the replacement or cash refund

from automobile manufacturers when an auto is defective, is under warranty, is less than a year old, and has less than 12,000 miles on it.

Lashinger said that if the auto has a defect which impairs the use, value, or safety of the vehicle, and that defect has not been corrected after three attempts by the consumer to the manufacturer, then it must be replaced with a similar car or a cash refund made by the manufacturer.

"This bill passed despite major lobbying efforts by auto manufacturers," Lashinger said. "It is a victory for consumers."

Army News Vo-Tech Chefs

Spec. 4 Cindy L. Holstein, daughter of Emily and Frank Holstein of 204 Level Road, Collegeville, Pa., has been decorated with the third award of the Army Achievement Medal at the Pentagon, Washington.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for accomplishment, meritorious service or acts of courage.

Holstein is an illustrator with the Army Audio Visual Center. She is a 1979 graduate of Methacton High School, Fairview Village, Pa.

Students from the Western Montgomery County Area Vocational-Technical School's Food Preparation class participated in the Delaware Valley Chefs Association's Culinary Salon at Adam's Mark Hotel on City Line Avenue in Philadelphia on March 4, 5, and 6, 1984.

Kimberly Emmons, a senior from Spring-Ford High School, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Emmons of Walnut St., Mont Clare, won 2nd place for her display of marzipan fruit.

3rd place for his tallow eagle sculpture was Douglas O'Brien, a senior from Spring-Ford High School, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Brien of Main Street, Royersford.

Students receiving felicitations of the Jury are as follows: Patty Spencer - 12th grader from Spring-Ford - a decorated cake. Karen Gotshall - 11th grader from Spring-Ford - a decorated tiered cake. Karen Gotshall - 11th grader from Spring-Ford - a decorated cake.



Deborah Lynn Stauffer & Second Lt. R. Leigh Hinkle

Mr. Edgar Stauffer of Collegeville announces the engagement of his daughter, Deborah Lynn Stauffer to Second Lt. R. Leigh Hinkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hinkle of Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Stauffer, daughter also of the late Marie (Roshong) Stauffer, is a 1979 graduate of Methacton High School. She is a Certified Dental Assistant and the twirling

instructor at Methacton High. Her fiance, a 1979 graduate of the same high school, is a 1983 graduate of the United States Air Force Academy. He is presently stationed at Columbus Air Force Base, Mississippi, where he is a student pilot and a candidate for graduation in August. A September wedding is planned.

Welcome Wagon

The Welcome Wagon of Collegeville joins forces with the nationally advertised Fine Arts Gallery of Ardmore, PA to present a benefit art show and auction on Sat. March 24 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 126 Black Rock Rd., Oaks, PA starting at 7:30pm.

The gallery will be featuring original oils, watercolors, sculptures, enamels, etchings, lithographs and other graphics. The auction will begin at 8:30 pm following a one-hour preview of the art. The majority of the art will have opening bids ranging from \$30 to \$75, providing the novice as well as the experienced collector ample opportunity to express their individual tastes. A Collector's Corner will also be featured and will include works by modern masters such as Salvador Dali, Alexander Calder, Michel Delacroix, Joan Miro and many others.

The funds raised by this event will be used to benefit The Sunshine Foundation. The \$3.00 donation includes complimentary champagne and hors d'oeuvres during the art preview and coffee and cake after the auction.

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Golden Agers To See Mayor Cornish Pix

Mayor David Cornish of Collegeville will show pictures of their recent trip down the Colorado River rapids in a rubber raft while on a travel trip to the Grand Canyon in Arizona. The pictures will feature the March 27 meeting to the Collegeville-Trappe Golden

Age Club.

The public is invited. A Dutch treat lunch will be held at noon with the Cornish pictures starting at one 1 p.m. The regular March business session will conclude the Golden Ager's afternoon.

Garden Center Opening

Colonial Garden Center, Inc. has announced the opening of its recently completed 4000 square foot Garden House. The Garden House adjoins the main store and will provide the convenience of shopping for bedding plants and nursery stock in all kinds of weather. The Garden House will feature seasonal merchandise beginning with perennials and packaged plants in March, changing over to bedding plants in April and May and continuing through the summer with a variety of timely

items. Fall color will be massed in the Garden House as mums and pumpkins each come into season and at Christmas it will be decked out for the holidays. The Garden House is part of the biggest expansion and renovation in Colonial's history according to Robert Wood, Business Manager. "The new facility will fill a long felt need to have a place protected from the weather where outdoor plant material can be displayed—it will be a great convenience to the customer." In addition to the Garden House, the parking lot has been recently paved and the entryway has been renovated. A full-time florist shop was opened in November and is a member of Teleflora and AFS wire services. Colonial Gardens has a workforce of from 10 to 30 employees, depending on the season and it is anticipated that the recent expansion will lead to the creation of additional full-time positions. Colonial Gardens also operates a florist shop in Pottstown as well as its Phoenixville location.

Montco Commisssioners Meet

The Montgomery County Commissioners, sitting as the County's Board of Elections, have approved the relocation of the Whippen Township No. 3 voting district effective for the upcoming April 10 Primary.

Commissioners Paul B. Bartle, Allan C. Myers and Rita C. Banning, on March 15, approved the relocation from St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, Skipack Pike, to the Blue Bell Elementary School, Symphony Lane.

In other business at their meeting, the Commissioners, with Spring just a few days away and trout season four weeks off, awarded a bid to stock Deep Creek Lake at the Upper Perkiomen Valley Park in Green Lane with 3,300 pounds of rainbow trout to Limestone Springs, of Richland, Lebanon County, for its low bid price of \$7,080.

Gerald Mack, of Pennsburg, received a \$4,982 contract to remove refuse and garbage from the Upper Perkiomen Valley Park this Summer.



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Time Out For Sports....

By Chris Exley

Due to the transition from winter sports to spring sports, there was nothing to fill the void last week. However, this past week was a very interesting one. It went from a baseball team playing in the snow on a parking lot to a coach who would not coach.

Because of the condition of the baseball field the team had to practice on the Spring-Ford High parking lot. If that wasn't bad enough they had to contend with snow falling, and baseball is supposed to be a spring sport.



The track team had to suspend its practices because.....get this.....the coach went out on strike. It was a justified complaint. The school wanted to pay for only one coach, which would have made doing the road work with the long-distance runners impossible, because he also had to help the kids with their field events and work with the short-distance runners. He told the school board last November that he would not accept the same salary as last year. He asked for double the pay in an effort to show the board he really needed an assistant coach....and if need be, he would pay for one out of his own pocket, if the board increased his stipend twofold.

It was not Cloyd Tavenners day at the Regional Tournament. He had been sick and did not give a good performance coming in fourth place. Tavenner was a sure shot to go to the State's, but that fell through because only the top three wrestlers get the chance. Cloyd Tavenner helped the Wrestling Program at Spring-Ford says Coach Hitchcock, "This will give it credibility and I expect to have many young men out for the team next season."

Pancake Day

The annual Pancake Day at Christopher Dock Mennonite High School, Lansdale, is scheduled for Saturday, March 31 from 6am to 1pm.

The fund-raising event includes a meal of pancakes, sausage, applesauce, orange juice, coffee, and milk.

In addition, home baked goods and plants from the campus greenhouse will be sold.

All funds collected during the day are for the benefit of Christopher Dock High School. Tickets are available at the door. Cost for the breakfast is adults \$3 and children \$2.

Christopher Dock is a church-related school of 365 students enrolled in grades nine through twelve. It is located on Route 63, Lansdale, one mile east of the Northeast Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Ham Shoot

The Upper Perkiomen Muzzle Loaders will hold their monthly Black Powder Shoot on Sunday, March 25 at the Upper Perkiomen Sportsmen's Assoc., Inc. club grounds, 6th St., Red Hill. Paper targets will be shot at 25 and 50 yards, and a very interesting primitive event, geared to the Easter theme, will all be shot for canned hams. This shoot is just in time for you to win that Easter ham you've been meaning to buy. Come on out and dust off that old smoke pole.

Shoot runs from 9am to 3pm. Traders are welcome and the public is invited. Refreshments available in our clubhouse all day. Shoot will be held rain or shine.

Methacton Health Fair

Methacton Senior High School, Kriebel Mill Road, Fairview Village, Pa. will be having a Student Health Fair on March 21 and 22 from 8:30-2:00 p.m.

Methacton is one of more than fifty schools in the Delaware Valley participating in a Student Health Fair, a program by students, for students. This program is sponsored by the Smith Kline Beckman Corporation, Blue Cross of Greater Philadelphia and Blue Shield of Pennsylvania, in conjunction with the National Health Screening Council for Volunteer Organizations, Inc. Student volunteers especially

trained for the event will perform screening tests for height and weight, blood pressure, anemia, and vision of their peers. Other students will staff educational displays which they have been developing the past few weeks. Smoking and cancer information, a computerized nutrition printout, skin calipers for measuring the body fat, and a student made video-tape with assistance from the Horsham Clinic on suicide and depression will be some of the highlights.

Dorothy Klock and Alice Mottem have been working with the stu-

dents and high school faculty for several months to plan this Health Fair. Lower Providence Police, American Red Cross, Dairy Council, Merck, Sharp and Dohm and Presbyterian, Montgomery and Phoenixville Hospitals will be lending their assistance. These groups have helped train student volunteers, and provided equipment, supplies and expertise for screening tests and exhibits.

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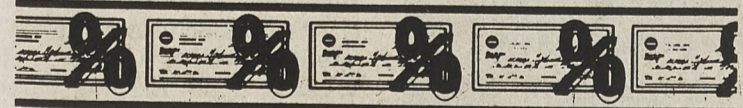
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ergarten registration will be held the week of April 2 for children who will be 5 by Sept. 30. He also announced that the District has been "put on notice that testing will take place and required remedial classes will be a part of state legislation." for reading and math (pending Senate Bill 1176.)

In other action, the School Board also:

—Approved the Intermediates Unit's budgets for Administrative Services, Curriculum and Staff Development Services, State and Federal Legislative Services, and Instructional Materials Services.

—Approved the newly proposed #500 series (Professional Personnel) of Board Policies as read at the Nov. 14, 1983 meeting.

—Approved the proposed school calendar for 1984-85.

—Approved the following spring co-curricular personnel: Jeanene Spencer (Boys Tennis Coach), William Picta (Asst. Baseball Coach), Rick Moatz (Head Baseball Coach), Peggy Pennypacker (Jr. High Asst. Track Coach), Chris Calkins (Jr. High Track Coach), Harold Krum (Asst. Spring Track Coach), Richard Weinstein (Asst. Spring Track Coach), Conrad Weiser (Head Spring Track Coach), Sharon Fuhrman (Jr. High Asst. Lacrosse Coach), Bonnie Schnell (Jr. High

Lacrosse Coach), Mary Fenstermacher (Asst. Lacrosse Coach), and Janet Hendrickson (Head Lacrosse Coach).

—Approved the consideration of a proposed plan for including After-hour buses in the 1984-85 school budget for the Middle School and High School.

—Accepted the resignation (for reasons of childrearing) of Jean Kim McCracken, a special education teacher.

—Granted a childbearing leave to Marybeth Young effective April 23 and continuing as a childrearing leave through next year, and a child rearing leave for Janet Huskin for the first semester of 1984-85.

—Agreed to consider reducing the \$80 fee the District now charges for its Driver Education road course at the request of Ken Olson of Perkiomen Township. Olson researched the matter and found PV's fee to be "among the highest in the country." He felt the Board should consider reducing the fee to make the course accessible to more students.

—Agreed to review the bus stop at the Fair Hills Development where residents have complained the children are damaging properties. Resident Jack Scott, who brought the matter to the board, also expressed concern for the children's safety due to the buses turning around before loading.

Optimists Win

Over 400 wrestlers entered the First Annual Lower Merion/Perkiomen Valley Midget Wrestling Tournament on Feb. 25th. The Perk Valley Optimists took six first places, six seconds, a third, and a fourth.

In the Bantam division, Tommy Panzarella took first, Jeff William, Kevin Watts, and Brian Lacey won second place trophies, and Sean Cunningham was third.

Midget John Ortlieb was second and Junior Larry Williams was first.

Mark Marino and Brian Campbell were winners in the Intermediate division followed by Billy Bonney (2nd) and Scott Werner (4th).

First places in the Advanced group went to Jason Bonney and Mike Brooks. Mike Kornoski was second.

Chapel Christian Academy Honor Roll

Chapel Christian Academy, Limerick, announces its honor roll for the second marking period. ALL A'S - Eighth Grade: Tram Vuong; Ninth Grade: Steven Clemens, Jennifer Shade; Tenth Grade: Michelle Berkey, Tom Wert; Eleventh Grade: Sharon Tinkler; Twelfth Grade: Carol Kratz, Brooks Lunger, Chrissy McCormick.

"A" HONOR ROLL - Eighth Grade: Susan Evans, Ryan Goehring, Eric Holtebeitel; Ninth Grade: Chris Harris, Michelle Moses, Beth Siegle, Tenth Grade: Jeff Kulp; Eleventh Grade: Kim Damiani, Desiree Gerhard, Chris Levenood, Karen Swaim; Twelfth Grade: Karen Johnston, Ted Knepp, Becky Slonaker, Norah Sobkowiak.

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Basketball

The C.Y.O. J.V. Basketball Team concluded its regular season with victories over St. Helena 29 to 25 and Sacred Heart 42 to 14.

The winning ways continued into the St. Matthew's post-season Tournament in Conshohocken with an opening round win over Epiphany 25 to 20. The young Crusaders were trailing 18-15 in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter, but surged ahead to stay with clutch foul shooting when Adam King made 3 of 4 and Jeff Shugars made 2 of 2. Phil Bertolotti lead St. Elanor's with 14 points.

The team moves on to play St. Helena in the next round.

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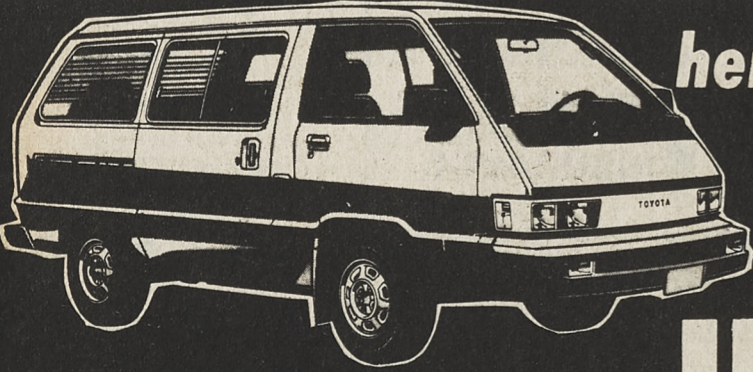
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PV Band Jazz Festival



The Perkiomen Valley High School Band will present their Annual Jazz Festival on Wednesday, April 4 in the high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available from any band member or at the door at a cost of \$2.25 for adults, and \$1.25 for students and senior citizens.

The Host Jazz Band is Perkiomen Valley. Competing bands are: Bishop Henrick, Central Bucks West, Upper Moreland, Methacton, and the Hill School.

Bands will be judged and trophies awarded to the top contenders. Refreshments will be available.

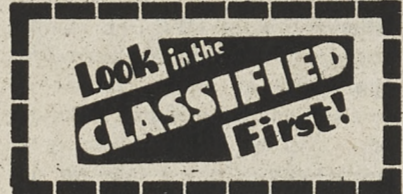
Mr. Robert McNaughton is the P.V. Musical Director. Chairpersons for the festival are Laura and Ron Dotterer. For more information call 489-0756.

Pictured during a recent break from rehearsal for the upcoming jazz fest are, left to right, John Rose, Donna Geib, Trevor Tucholski, Bill Fitch, Doug Lindsay, Glenn Dotter, Drew Meary, Kenny Snyder, and Bruce Neil.

Skip Ambulance Meets

The Skippack Ambulance Association Board of Director's wishes to invite the Public to their Annual Board Meeting. The meeting will be held Monday March 26th, 8 P.M. at the Skippack Ambulance Corps Building Route 113, Skippack, Pa.

We would also like to announce the start of our Skippack Ambulance Association's Membership Fund Drive commencing March 1984.



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Vikings & Warriors Start Season

Coach Rich Moatz and his Perkiomen Valley baseball team are scheduled to open the 1984 season with a visit to neighborhood rival Methacton on Saturday, March 24.

The Vikings have been preparing for almost a month now, but only indoors because of the inclement weather.

The locals will be a young team with ten underclassmen on the sixteen-man squad which includes two first-year seniors.

Only two full-time starters return to the lineup, junior catcher Mark James and senior pitcher Kevin Cain.

Moatz does have a group of players who saw a good deal of varsity action last season such as seniors Chris Penney, Bryan Salford, Warren Lick and junior Bobby Hartzell. This group along with junior Dave Zvodar are vying to patrol the outfield for the Orange & Brown.

Another junior, Bob Cassel, is a pitching returnee James for the catching duties, but could see action in another position.

Newcomer Erik Daugherty, a senior, could be the first baseman if junior Tom Charters goes to the outfield or sees some duty on the mound.

Chris Arnold, only a sophomore, may surprise a few and hold down the secondbase spot for the Vikes.

Leading candidates for the "hot corner" appear to be junior Jim Bildstein and Cassel.

Another possible starter at thirdbase would have been yet another junior Jack Shantz, who will be out with an injury until probably midseason.

Last season's leading hitter and All Bux-Mont selection, Cain, will anchor the Vikes' young infield from his shortstop position.

Like any baseball team, the Vikings fortunes may rise and fall on the ability of their pitching staff.

Craig Robbins & Steve Smith, both juniors, will be counted on to carry most of the pitching load. Robbins did a good job last season and had more innings pitched than anyone on the 1983 team. He also picked up more valuable experience in Legion ball last summer.

Moving up from the JV team, Smith saw some varsity play and pitched well at times.

Another senior newcomer, Tim O'Donnell, could help round out the pitching staff along with lefthander Charters.

If the weatherman ever cooperates, Coach Moatz will use the five early season non-league games to better evaluate his players under game conditions. He emphasized that very few starting spots are established and performance during that span will give his diamond hopefuls a better opportunity to show their skills.

NOTES: It's nice to see a couple Saturday games on the schedule to give parents, friends, etc., an

opportunity to see some games who otherwise wouldn't be able due to the starting times during the week.

Wouldn't it be nice to see some other sports' schedules have at least a few Saturday games, i.e., hockey, lacrosse, soccer, to name a few.

The Vikes have a chance to enter district playoffs this season as an AA entrant due to a slight decrease in boys' enrollment.

Ken Houser will assist Moatz this season as much as possible on a volunteer basis.

The Vikes open Bux-Mont play April 5 hoping to improve on last season's 5-11 record, 5-11-2 overall.

Finally, we're all going to miss the Garbers, this season, hope to see them at a few games.

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Wed., Mar. 28-Boyetown-A
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Sludge Law

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site-by-site basis. The measure, however, would not interfere with the placement of sludge into landfills, the disposal of waste from on-lot sewage systems or the spreading of manure as part of farming operations.

Lashinger said he has been concerned over land applications of sludge since the General Assembly enacted the Solid Waste Management Act of 1980.

"One of the major questions with regard to enactment of the waste management law concerned whether or not sludge should be classified as a hazardous substance.

"During debate on the issue, I

voiced a concern over sludge applications and the possible hazards connected with the process," Lashinger said. "However, the majority of my colleagues decided there was insufficient evidence to classify sludge as a hazardous substance.

"Since that time, however, scientific research has produced evidence supporting the argument that sludge, depending on its contents, is hazardous and that its application could cause health problems," Lashinger said.

"I believe these findings raise enough doubt that each county should be given the authority to have a voice in regulating land

applications in their area.

"The excessive land applications of human waste in Montgomery County are of great concern to me, and until evidence is produced to prove that sludge applications do not pose serious health hazards, I will continue to push for strict regulations," Lashinger said.

The Republican lawmaker, a member of the Special Committee to Study Groundwater Pollutants, also has sponsored legislation to ban the use of chemical degreasers determined to be hazardous to human health.

In a related matter, Lashinger said the House has passed legislation to prohibit DER from issuing any permit or temporary permit for application of sludge unless an on-site inspection is first conducted. The bill does not apply to normal agricultural farming operations.

"I'm pleased that my colleagues overwhelmingly supported this measure," Lashinger said. "No permits of this nature should be issued by the department without prior inspection of the area."

The bill now goes to the Senate for consideration.

Methacton Band Cavalcade



The Methacton High School will present its Indoor Guard and Twirler Cavalcade on Saturday, March 24, 1984. The first performance will be at 10:00 a.m. and there will be continuous performances until 3:00 p.m. when awards will be presented.

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McFarland Testifies

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hazardous waste site? she asked. McFarland noted that DER has permitted Moyer's Landfill to operate leachate collection pits in Evansburg State Park, even though leachate containing known carcinogens is escaping from these pits and running through park property.

"In conclusion, I believe the regulations as proposed are inadequate to say the least, and I strongly urge the Board to reject them. We need regulations that will safeguard Pennsylvania's environment."

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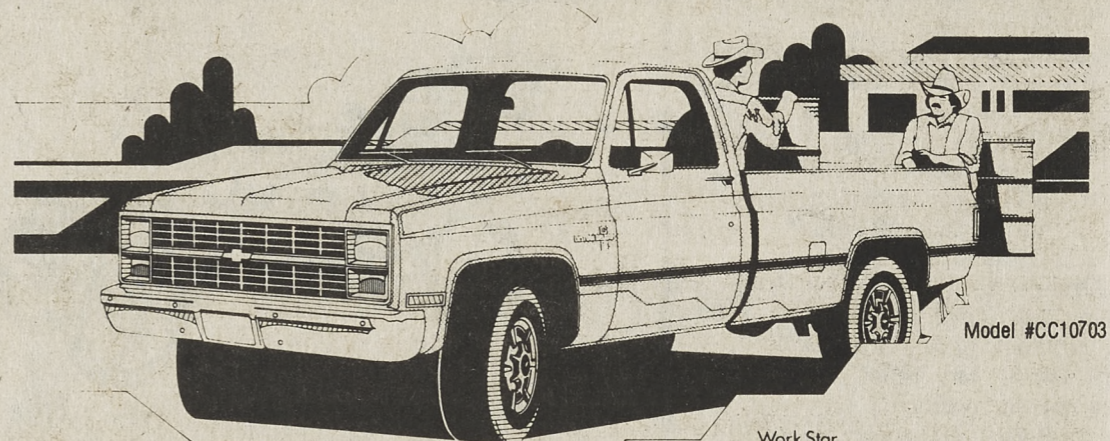


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