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5-22-1984

## The Independent and Montgomery Transcript, V. 107, Tuesday, May 22, 1984, [Number: 51]

The Independent

John Stewart

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Montgomery Transcript

# Independent The Truth Whatever The South

COLLEGEVILLE & TRAPPE, PA. 5 25 CENTS PER COPY

Limerick Township residents benefit from the sewers ivatization...they will get the rivilege of paying a \$1500 ook-up fee and also pay sewer ent of at least \$400 per year. In addition, they will also pay bucks orun the sewer pipe from their nouse to the street. Isn't that ust Jim Dandy?

5, 1984

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g school

The last time we saw this type approach was in Lower Frederick Township...the imoverished were promised they wouldn't lose their houses beappened anyway.

In the name of progress we ngs-consolidation of school wer costs. Wasn't that a joke? recorded in this fashion.' ow, we are being told that

wers...guess some large

Just in case you didn't know partment:

The Governor has the power under the Emergency Management Services Act, Section 7301, "direct and compel the vacuation of all or part of the ppulation" in the event of a nuclear accident.

What that means folks is the Governor can forcefully remove you from your house in the event the Limerick Nuke Plant has an accident. You cannot stay even if you want to assume the risk. Sounds like Russia, doesn't it?

Government is the direct result man's inability to solve his problems with his neighbors.

We loved the Supreme Court of the United State's decision ncerning signs on poles. The Court ruled that "esthetic" easons for barring them did not fringe on the First Amendent. The Independent has een saying that for years, only ecalled it "eve pollution". But en, the Supreme Court has to high fallootin' words, don't

wish I said that department: We must respect the other ellow's religion, but only in the ense and to the extent that we espect his theory that his wife is Deautiful and his children

-H.L. Mencken

By the way, Collegeville Borugh Council has not attempted clean up the Black Hole of ollegeville at the Shopping enter. But then, some men of good intention are blind to what loes on around them. Hitler could attest to that.

## PV Board Again **Prohibits** Videotaping

-BY J.M. PETRAUSKAS-

"With regards to your

at this point in time. I woll

then make my explanation

once theat video camera is

turned off."

The Perkiomen Valley School cause of the sewers...but it Board banned a second videotape recording attempt by Barry Friedman of GreenLane. At the April 9 meeting, the

ave done a lot of stupid Board voted to prohibit Friedman's taping on the grounds that "we stricts for better education and don't normally have our meetings

At the May 14 meeting, School sewers are for the good of the Board President Frederick Geib present residents, when, in said, "We took the precedent last eality, it benefits land develop- month to disallow that (the video camera)."

Mr. Friedman asked the Board What really smokes us about to reconsider their previous decismerick is they do not have all ion referring to the First Amendhe roads paved or widened, but ment, his civil rights, and the projects, persist in putting in public's right to know, saying, "This is a public meeting and from indowners want to cash in their what I understand, there have hips at the expense of the rest of been cameras in here before—and

that also sets a precedent."

Solicitor Jeffrey Sultanik answered, "With regards to your First Amendment argument, first First Amendment arguof all I believe the Board president ment, first of all i believe has already ruled based upon the Board president has procedures that the video camera must be turned off at this point in already ruled based upon I will then make my procedures that the video explanation once that video camera is turned off." camera must be turned off

After waiting for Mr. Friedman to turn off his camera, Sultanik continued, "The First Amendment allows individuals their right to free speech and to congregate. The denial on the part of this Board of a video recording device at a public meeting in no way prevents or somehow controls anybody's first amendment rights.

"Secondly, there is no argument that your civil rights are being denied in that this is a public meeting.

'In the event that this Board would indicate that it would be indeed a crime to video-record, or

"We're going to be rude too... you can't tape."

> -Rev. Fred Geib PV School Board President

a crime to attend a public meeting, that would perhaps affect your individual rights. And there have been a few cases to that effect.

"In the state of Pennsylvania there is no direct case on point governing a Board's right to deny or preclude videorecording.

'My office has previously ruled and it still stands by its ruling, that it is a matter of Board procedure to decide whether or not video recording devices would or should be allowed at public meetings."

Friedman then asked, "What if 3, 6, or 10 showed up? Are you going to tell them they're not allowed to videotape?"

When Sultanik began to repeat his line about Board policy, Friedman interjected, "Last time I was here you said you objected to me videotaping a portion of the meeting. Is that correct? I would like to videotape the entire meeting."

Geib answered, "We also told you that we'd like some prior notice-we told you that a month ago."

Friedman corrected Geib, quoting from notes of the April meeting, "No, you didn't tell me, you asked me...'It would be common courtesy' ... excuse me if I'm rude.'

Geib replied, "We're going to be rude too ... you can't tape," and went on to the next item of business on the agenda.

Later, in the Audience of Citizens portion of the meeting, this reporter requested a written statement of the policies of the Board regarding the conduct of its meetings. Geib said, "We'll take that under advisement."

When questioned further on when a written statement would be available, Geib said, "We have no written policy. One is being prepared, but at this time there is no written policy.'



#### Anti-Nuke??? No, Just Anti-Bull!!!

We believe the officers and directors of Philadelphia Electric are men of good intent. We do not believe they would deliverately kill anyone, but men of good intent make mistakes. And when those mistakes involve the possibility of killing and maiming thousands of human beings, then every possible effort must be made to minimize the impact of a nuclear accident.

The Independent has supported and still supports the concept of nuclear power. We are fully aware that the probability of melt-down and breach of all containment systems is remote—one chance in a billion. We are also aware that the chance of a nuke incident decreases to one chance in 50,000. What the people are totally unaware of is that these mathematical probability formulas have ignored from consideration any chance of sabotage, by either an employee or other outside terrotistic groups. The assumption is that sabotage cannot be computed mathematically, so, therefore the risk can be ignored.

What our readers are totally aware of is the fact their chance of winning the million-dollar lottery jackpot is one in thirty million. Yet, inevitably someone does win the lottery and in the case of the "nuke lottery".... when you win, you just find out that you lost-your life.

The Independent has over the past few weeks alerted our readers to the inherent danger in relying on a Nuke Accident Escape Plan to save their lives. In a worst-case scenario, the plan just plain won't work. What is more serious—public input in developing the survival plan has been denied or thwarted by elected officials whose sworn duty is to protect all citizens. Secret meetings, excluding the public and the press, have been engineered by a retired military officer, Lin Bigelow, chief of the county's Office of Emergency Preparedness. To dig the ditch deeper, the Perkiomen Valley School District, along with some other local governments, have acquiesced and signed blank documents approving a escape plan which is still fiction and far from being the "viable" plan required for licensing the Limerick Nuke Plant. In addition, copies of the county Escape Plan cost over \$100 per copy....and Montgomery County has made no provision for informing the general public.... and neither has Philadelphia Electric Company.

To make matters worse, Philadelphia Electric Company has not offered to pay local governments for the cost of implementing their Nuke Accident Escape Plan. On the contrary, each local government, along with the county government will be expected to pay for the implementation of the plan every year for the entire time the Limerick Nuke Plant is in operation! We believe this is a burden that should be borne by the stockholders of Philadelphia Electric. Our local taxpayers do not share in the profits of the Company and therefore we should not bear the burden of costs of implementing PE's escape plan.

If Philadelphia Electric is being managed by men of good intent, then they should immediately correct the inequities outlined above and undertake a massive program to insure citizen input into the Nuke Accident Escape Plan and guarantee to pay all local governments the cost of implementing their escape plan.

-JOHN STEWART

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With College I.D. Sunday, May 20 thru Saturday, May 26 [Dinner 3-9] RESERVATIONS: (215) 327-2910 Dinners served 5-10 Mon.-Thurs.; 5-11 Fri. & Sat.

ROUTE 422, SANATOGA (10 miles west of Collegeville)

- Jeff Sultanik PV Board lawyer **Limerick Begins** 

Sewer Push

-BY J.M. PETRAUSKAS-Limerick Township received approval from the Department of Environmental Resources (DER) for its 1984 Amendment to the Sewage

approval given by Glen Stinson, Sewage Facilities Consultant of the Norristown Regional DER Office came without a formal guarantee by the township to operate the sewage plant in case the private company should default after the service begins.

Harold Herr, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors said, "We don't stand to lose anything if the company would default."

He went on to explain the financing of construction for the plant and lines is done without using them as collateral for the \$9,000,000 in loans the Limerick sewage plant investors need to complete the project.

The principal investor in the project is the engineer, Betz, Converse & Murdock (BCM), who has also asked several private contractors to join in the investment authority.

This means if the group/company should go out of business, Limerick township would be able to continue operation of the sewage plant. The system's operators could not be held liable for the loans made for its construction, nor would the township be liable for the loans.

Resident Richard Todd of King Road questioned Herr about the costs to the people serviced by the system.

Herr explained that the initial estimates were \$1000 for hookup and \$400 per year user fee. BCM, the engineering firm studying the project now estimates the hookup to be \$1500. These are only projections, Herr

added. The township will determine the actual fees to residents. Ronald Reynier, the township lawyer, said these figures do not include the physical hookup costs. If plumbing and excavation costs are added the total fees would average between \$3000-\$3200.

Attending residents questioned the high costs of hookup to the sewers which is mandatory for residents within 150 feet of sewer mains. Mr. Herr responded, "There are probably some households which

will have a problem with the finances as presented...We haven't discussed a method...to make it feasible for those in need of financial

Herr explained any money the township received in connection with the Limerick Generating Station as public funds must be used to benefit the entire township population. It cannot be used to finance the projected sewer system as it will service only a part of the township.

When questioned about the time-frame of the project, Herr said, "When the township gets to a point where we feel it can work, we will advertise and hold a public forum for input from residents.' BCM would like construction to begin July 1, as their initial financial

commitments already made to cover the study of the project indicate a July 1 start for construction.

Herr tried to pin down the time-frame for residents. By June 1, the independent accouting statement should be complete. At the June 5

•Please turn to page 14 Word Processing / Mailing Lists

/ Programming

Early Bird Special **POWER HOUSE** FLEA MARKET Route 29, Collegeville

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**Open Every Sunday** 

The New Old Place to drink and dine Mon. thru Thurs.— 5:00 to 6:30 Country House featuring Fresh Fish formerly Milos Route 422, LIMERICK • Beef Chicken uncheon 11 am - 4:30 pm Dinner Mon. thru Thurs. 5 - 10 pm Fri. & Sat. 5 - 11 pm; Sun. 1 - 8 pm

Also LATE NITE MENU APPY HOUR 11 to 6 Daily....Reduced Priced Hors d'oeuvres

495-5422 Reservations Accepted 495-7521

INSURANCE

#### **Auction Set** For June 2nd

The West-Mont Christian Academy is having an Auction on June 2 at 10:00 a.m. of new and used items that have donated by area businessmen along with gift certificates and services offered on the block. There will be fresh homemade Shoo-fly pies, hot dogs, hoagies, and other homemade goodies. There will be craft table, flea table, and much, much more. Come early and bring the whole family. Spend the day.

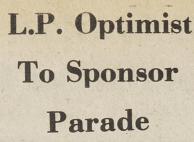
The Auction will be held on the grounds of Beulah Land and the Pottstown Youth Center, 2675 E. High St., Route 422, Pottstown.

#### Flea Market

The Perk Valley Jaycees are pleased to announce that they will be sponsoring a Flea Market, Monday May 28, Memorial Day. The location will be Renninger's Market - Route 29, Schwenks-

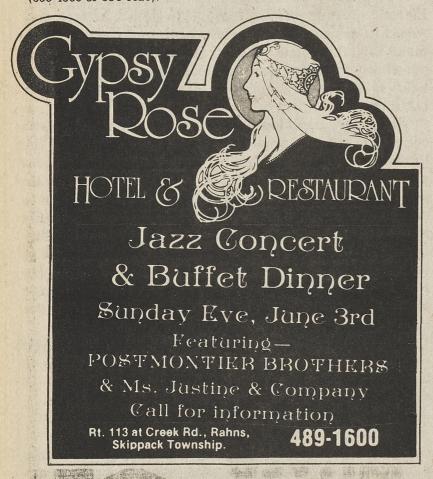
Spaces are \$5.00 and food will be available.

For reservations, call Don Tobias (287-9322) or Pete Baumbach (666-4560 or 584-6028).



The Lower Providence Optimist Club is sponsoring their fifth annual Memorial Day Parade on May 28, 1984, beginning at 10 a.m. from the Audubon Shopping Center. The parade will feature the Methacton High School Marching Band along with units from the Lower Providence Fire Company and Lower Providence Community Center. Floats by several service organizations and Antique Cars will be featured. Immediately following Memorial Day Services, the Audubon Recreation Association has planned a full day of family events and games to be held at the Audubon Recreational Field, Audubon and Pawlings Roads, Audubon. Refreshments will be













RT. 422 SANATOGA

327-2910

411 W. Ridge Pike - Limerick - 489-3500



RHOADES & PEARSE TO PERFORM AT ST. ELEANOR'S COFFEE HOUSE

On Saturday, June 2nd St. Eleanor's Coffee House, 4th & Main Sts., Collegeville, welcomes John Pearse & Mary Faith Rhoads, folk musicians of extraordinary talent.

The Coffee House begins at 8:00 p.m. with "Open Stage." Pearse & Rhoads will then perform their unique folk music. Ms. Pearse is best known for her artistry in playing the mountain dulcimer and has been a regular at many folk festivals, including the local Philadelphia Folk Festival where she has held dulcimer workshops with Jean Ritchie.

Ms. Rhoads has performed in Europe playing the "hammer dulcimer" which she began using in 1975.

Mr. Pearse is one of the founders of the British folk and jazz scene. Born in Yorkshire, he grew up in North Wales where he led a jazz band in the 1950's before moving to London where he opened a folk club.

He performed for many BBC folk song programs which brought him international acclaim. Mr. Pearse has also published many music tutor publications and has gone on to write books, produce shows and record albums. He has travelled extensively including trips to Africa and the Middle East on a cultural concert tour.

Mr. Pearse came to the United States in 1977 and met Ms. Rhoads. They began performing together to the delight of audiences throughout the U.S. and Canada.

St. Eleanor's Coffee House is pleased to present the multi-talented couple for a local performance of their extraordinary repetoire. Admission is \$3 at the door and refreshments will be served. For more information call 933-9108.

#### **Colonial Crafts Course** To Be Held In August

turning.

site, 584-5104.

Sunday.

fireplace cooking, band box mak-

ing, blacksmithing, candle mak-

ing, count thread embroidery, drop

spindle spinning, egg decorating,

pottery, quilting, rye straw braid-

ing, tape loom weaving, wood

block printing and wood lathe

Registration for the two-week

program will be on a first come,

first served basis. Additional in-

formation may be secured by

contacting Gamon at the Wentz

The Wentz Farmstead served as

headquarters for Gen. Washington

before and after the Battle of

Germantown in October 1777. It is

owned and maintained by the

Montgomery County Commission-

ers and is open Tuesday through

JOHN A. ZAHND, Jr.

Registered

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Collegeville, PA 19426

489-2741 or 489-2756

The second annual Colonial Crafts course at the Historic Peter Wentz Farmstead in Worcester Township will be held in August, according to Albert T. Gamon, director/administrator of the site on Schultz Road, Worcester Town-

Designed for third, fourth and fifth grade students, the course is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on August 7, 8, 9, 14, 15 and 16. Fees are \$15 for members of the Wentz Farmstead Society and \$25 for non-members.

According to Gamon, crafts to be offered include bake oven and

#### Rep. Bunt Reports

Rep. Ray Bunt has compiled a list of toll-free hotlines operated by state government.

The Montgomery County Republican said individuals who have a problem with state government or are aware of possible fraud or mismanagement of state funds should consult this list before making any calls.

"These toll-free numbers can save citizens time and money,' Bunt said. Current hotline numbers include:

-Treasury wasteline (illegal or wasteful government spending or practice), 800-932-0609; -Auditor general (misuse of

state funds including welfare fraud), 800-692-7391; -Governor's Action Center (information and referrel concerning

state related problems), 800-932--Bureau of Provider Relations

(help for doctors, dentists, etc. experiencing problems with welfare billing problems), 800-932-

-Welfare (information on welfare programs), 800-692-7462; -Child abuse (report cases of

suspected child abuse), 800-932-0313; -Drug and alcohol abuse (in-

formation for alcohol and drug abusers and their families), 800-932-0912; -Insurance (consumer inform-

ation and guidance with insurance problems), 800-222-1750;

-Workmen's compensation (a claims counseling service), 800--Health (a referral service for

health problems),800-692-7254; -Health T.T.Y (special number for hearing impaired only), 800-932-4639:

> BE INFORMED! SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT 489-3001

### Horse Show & Parade Set For June 2nd

The Farmers' Union Company for the Recovery of Stolen Horses and Detecting the Thieves will hold their 44th annual Horse Show and Parade on Saturday, June 2nd at Fairview Village.

The Horse Show starts at 8 a.m. rain or shine. Herb Harper is the English Judge. Albert Wolf, Jr. is the Western Judge. There are several challenge trophy classes with a total of 24 classes. For those interested, ringside parking is available.

The Parade starts at 12:30 from the Methacton High School grounds, proceeds on Germantown Pike, left on Valley Forge Rd., then on to Griffin Road to the Heyser field. Residents along the Parade Route are invited to decorate their homes. They will be judged.

Featured in the Parade will be the 6 mule hitch which will pull the company's authentic Conestoga Wagon. The Conestoga Wagon is over 175 years old and has been across the country several times.

The Valley Forge National Park mounted color guards led by Ranger Russell Koch will lead the Parade. The Methacton High School Band with their outstanding music will also be featured. The Parade consists of horses and carriages, driving ponies, mounted groups, individual riders and groups on foot. There are no motorized vehicles in the parade.

Horse back riders, organized groups and individuals are invited to participate in the Parade. Please contact the President, Ben. jamin F. Hitchens, Jr. at 584-4614 or Richard Markley at 539-8585 for information.

This year the Farmers Union Horse Company is celebrating their 150th anniversary of the organizing of the company which was in 1834. They have been active throughout the years.

The public is invited to view the parade and attend the Horse Show Food will be available at the Horse Show grounds.

Phone 489-9001

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We are moving to larger quarters May 29th and up to May 26th are having a special inventory clearance sale of 10% additional off all carpets CONGOLIUM · ARMSTRONG HARD SURFACE VINYL.

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•THURSDAY & FRIDAY— 10 am to 9 pm

•SATURDAY — 9 am to 7 pm

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Fri. & Sat. 9-6; Sunday starting at 7 a.m.

LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE Please contact

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Rhoads Store 107 Old Swede Road Douglassville, PA 19518 22, 1984

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### "Return of the Readers"



"Return of the Readers" was a parent/child reading activity recently conducted at North Elementary School. The children and their parents were asked to read for at least 18 sessions of no less than 15 minutes. One hundred thirty-one children were awarded certificates for completing and returning their "Reading Alliance" forms to the library.

The children were "knighted" official members of the "Reading Alliance" at North Elementary School on Marcy 16th by Mrs. Lynn Bingaman, librarian, and "Princess" Mrs. Sue Miller, reading specialist.

Pictured with Mrs. Bingaman, Darth Vader and Princess Miller are Mr. Jack Boyle's Kindergarten "Reading All:ance" members: 1st row: Delia Goodridge, Michael Malchitsky, Abbi Snyder, James Haraski, Angela Maley. 2nd row: Ryan Adie, Michael Kennedy, Donny Renish, Corinne Long, Eric Breon, and Brian Diltz.

#### **Evansburg Public Library Re-opens**

The Evansburg Public Library has re-opened, after being closed during April for painting and epairs. We are open our usual hours from 7-9 p.m., Monday and

The library committee plans to hold an open house on Sunday, June 10th, from 1-3 p.m. We invite everyone to come in and see low lovely this old, historic

PAVING DRIVEWAYS AND **PARKING AREAS Drainage Systems** Installed Equipment to Rent.

JAMES O. SACKS CONTRACTOR Ph.: 489-9110 building looks with its new coat of paint, to leisurely look over our many new books, as well as our old ones. And also to learn some of the interesting history of this unique public library. This would be an excellent opportunity for parents to bring their children in to learn a little local history, as well as to stimulate their minds to read

The building, located on the corner of Germantown Pike and Evansburg Road in Evansburg, belongs to the St. James' Church.

Collegeville Auto Center 31 First Avenue., Collegeville

489-3181

"STATE INSPECTIONS"

But this has been a free, public

library in continuous existence

since 1945. We hope to continue to

serve the community for many

years to come, buying as many new books as we have funds for. Our funds are provided by Lower Providence Township, as well as With St. private donations. James' church providing our housing, heat and electricity, we are indeed a unique public library, and a very convenient and good source for reading materials.







I only Cost \$5.

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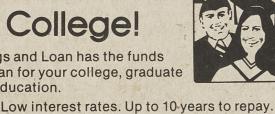
#### MILLERS'S GREENHOUSE

Yerkes & Level Road — Phone: 489-4293 (1/2 mile in from Ridge Pike at Route 422)



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New hours effective June 4, 1984 Monday thru Wednesday 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Thursday 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Friday 9 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.



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Jay Gress, Inc.'s top-notch service technicians will come to your home or office, carefully analyze it, and help you determine your exact air conditioning needs. Then we'll prepare a complete Air Conditioning Proposal, suggesting the best system to meet those needs. And we'll tell you exactly how much everything will cost.

Best of all, our entire Air Conditioning Proposal is free of charge! Just call us. But do it now—before the heat's on.

Act now—get a FREE American Flag!

Right now, when you take advantage of our Air Conditioning Proposal offer, you could get a free American flag.

Just sign our proposal, agreeing to let Jay Gress, Inc. install your central air conditioning system, and you'll receive a quality 3' x 5' cotton bunting flag as an added bonus. It's the perfect way to show your patriotic spirit, while you stay cool this summer.

Act now to prevent hot weather failures!

If you already have central air conditioning, don't wait for a hot-weather failure before you service your unit. For just \$68, Jay Gress, Inc. will get your system into top condition with our Pre-Season Air Conditioning Tune-Up Plan. A free American flag comes with this special service, too. Call for details.

277-1000 JAY GRESS, INC.

> The Dependability People P.O. Box 628, Norristown, PA 19404

## Rambling at Random

Jay Howard

Breathes there an oldtimer with memory so dead . . . . who never to himself has said ... . Why, oh, why to Mom didn't I say: "I love you so"....before we laid you away.

Every day should be Mother's Day. And how often have we heard sons and daughters say they never appreciated their mother until it was too late to tell her.

Following are words by a great author, Helen Steiner Rice, who says it so well:

It takes a Mother's Love to make a house.... A place to be remembered, no matter where we roam....It takes a Mother's Patience to bring a child up right....And her courage and her Cheerfulness to make a dark day bright....It takes a Mother's Thoughtfulness to mend the heart's deep "hurts".... And her Skill and her Endurance to mend little socks and skirts....It takes a Mother's Kindness to forgive us when we err.... To sympathize in trouble and bow her head in Prayer....It takes a Mother's Wisdom to recognize our needs.... And to give us reassurance by her loving words and deeds....It takes a Mother's Endless Faith, her Confidence and Trust....to guide us through the pitfalls of selfishness and lust....And that is why in all this world there could not be another.... Who can fulfill God's purpose as completely as Mother!

-Helen Steiner Rice

The Marching Band of Perkiomen Valley High School won a Bronze Medal and the Concert Band won a Certificate of Merit at the annual Festival of Nations Competition last weekend at Washington, D.C. Our PV Band Director, Robert McNaughton, was pleased with the performance of his musicians; but, not with the hotel arrangements. When the Viking Band arrived in the capitol they found their hotel had goofed and other accomodations had to secured . . . 15 miles away.

So, our 1984-85 P.V. School Budget calls for no tax increase. We certainly hope so . . . because the School Board has a cash surplus of more than \$250,000 leftover in various and devious funds....that have suddenly come into public sight.

The new budget calls for a seven percent raise for the teachers (and of course, administrators) across-the-board. That means everybody gets a raise of 7%....whether they are talented, dedicated, conscientious, deserving...or incompetent, lazy, lousy and just getting away with just as little input as they can. Of course the Teachers' Union and the "Tenure Law" are responsible for this....as well as the cause for much of the "bad-mouthing" public school

But, that's not all. What "burns up" taxpayers the most is the subtle way these periodical raises are announced, when pay contracts come up, usually every two years. Raises are always announced in percentages, never in dollars and cents.

Nobody announces the \$20,000-per-year teacher will get a \$1400 raise; or, for that matter, the \$40,000-per-year administrator who gets a hefty \$2800 raise; and so on up the scale. No, it's always stated as so much percent increase because that doesn't sound like so much. And another thing, the fringe benefits . . . all of which the taxpayers' have to pay for ... are never even mentioned ... unless they are increased, and then only in passing.

By the way-maybe you noticed our neighboring Methacton School Board named a new Business Manager at a \$48,000 starting annual salary. Our neighbors, on the other side of the Perky, must be losing their minds! However, that's their business. It's no money out of our pockets, but it does set a poor example.

A number of readers have inquired whether we condone high salaries for professional athletes as chronicled in this column several weeks ago. To answer those queries: "No, we positively do not!" Those guys are not worth half of the high salaries they get . . . and this unwarranted prosperity is going to a lot of heads.... actually ruining them.

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#### An Alert

To the Editor:

This is to alert all readers of The Independent that the United States Senate, to its shame, has passed S.1762, S.1763, S.1764 and S.1765 that is the most comprehensive attack on the Bill of Rights the

country has ever seen. S.1762 creates an entirely new federal crime, making certain speech illegal even if no criminal act results. If you "endeavor to persuade" someone to commit a violent crime-ever if it involves just the threatened against person of vou may be sentenced up to one-half the prison term prescribed for the crime itself. If, for example, you suggest in a meeting of an anti-nuclear group that people enter the site of a nuclear power plant and prevent construction by a sit-in, but after discussion the group decides against the idea, . you can still be imprisoned. You can be imprisoned even if you encourage someone, during a discussion of political tactics, to engage in conduct you think is constitutionally protected but which in fact is not. This new crime inhibits the exercise of First Amendment freedoms and has serious potential for abuse.

S.1762 allows the government to appeal a sentence it considers too lenient if it is below the recommended Guildeline sentence. This conflicts with the purpose of the Fifth Amendment protection against double jeopardy, which is to limit government to one opportunity for conviction and sentencing. If the government fails to make its case, it cannot and should not be allowed to repeatedly threaten the accused. Prosecutors could use this increased power to harass political dissidents. The threat of government appeal of a sentence could also inhibit a defendant from appealing a conviction since the prosecutor would likely seek a stiffer sentence. This threat could also influence an innocent defendant to accept a plea bargain, thereby coercing a defendant to waive the right to a trial guaran-

teed by the Seventh Amendment. ALL the Senate bills gives the government broad power to suppress dissent, increase state control over individual and political activity, and move society closer to a Police State.

As these bills are pending in the House of Representatives, I urge readers to write NOW to your Representative to oppose these repressive measures and prevent their passage in the House.

The BILL OF RIGHTS should be preserved, NOT WEAKENED! I got a laugh out of the letter by Manuel Lorenzo in the May 15th Independent, considering Al Smith was also accused of being a Socialist! Mondale, Hart and Jackson are also out to preserve the capitalist system the same as the Republicans!

Nathan Pressman A Socialist & Proud of it!

Publisher's Note:

Dear Nate,

Glad to see you are well and alive. We have missed your presence and viewpoint.

John Stewart Publisher

#### Fight....don't run!

To the Editor:

Philadelphia Electric, with the blessing of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, has been allowed to deliver tons and tons of radioactive material to its yetunlicensed reactor site.

It is the job of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission to regulate the nuclear power industry with safety for the public paramount. But the Commissioners are Mr. Reagan's handpicked fellows tho sheepishly abide by Reagan's orders to push reactors, to forget increased safeguards, and to ignore those who protest. Only Commissioner Victor Gilinsky, for example, opposes the restart of TMI, and favoritism of the NRC for the nuclear industry. But Mr. Gilinsky, unfortunately, is on the way out.

The favoritism is obvious when you consider that the NRC wants to restart the patched up TMI Unit 1 reactor even before the NRC requires the nuclear industry to prove it can first handle any type of nuclear accident. Nor should any yet unlicensed reactor such as Limerick be allowed to fire up until such proof is had.

On that basis I have been fighting Limerick for 12 years hoping the NRC would look out for people first. But last week, I spent four full days in constant crossexamination in Federal Court during which time I experienced just how much the Nuclear Regulatowy Commission is looking out for Philadelphia Electric, without concern for the people.

Time and time again it was shown that engineering calculations involving vital activities such as safety realted welding were improperly done, cross examination also brought out repeated efforts to cover up scandalous

workmanship.

More dangerous than that, however, weas seeing and hearing those upon whom we must depend for the assurance of proper and safe construction of the Limerick reactor. My questioning also brought out the fact that those responsible for supervision of Quality Assurance, repeatedly used "their own judgement", where scientific procedures were

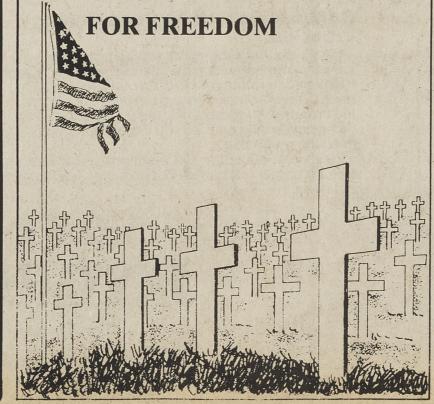
Nuclear war and nuclear reactors are one and the same thing, with Limerick bringing the battle front right into our back yards.

If an enemy were invading Montgomery County, our government would help...or we could fight. But if the P.E. reactor fires up the sirens can scream any day. In our present fight against P.E.'s forcing us to run for our lives, not only will our government not help...it will deny us the right to resist. Under such disregard for our most natural instinct for self preservation the battle cry should be Fight ... don't run!

Frank R. Romano

### Editor's Quote Book

America is a tune. It must be sung together. Gerald Stanley Lee



#### **Retirement Planning**

People who make it to the top in business, in politics, in farming, usually have one thing in common. It stands out so prominently they are referred to by friends and acquaintances as a person "who does his home-

The successful businessman investigates thoroughly before he expands his operation, before he takes on a new product or line of merchandise. He doesn't act on impulse. The politician evaluates both sides of a particular issue before he takes a public position or casts an important vote. The farmer doesn't just sow and reap. Soil preparation, seed selection, planting time and other significant factors determine success and failure.

It is generally true that the people who enjoy successful careers

"do their homework" in prepa. ration for successful retirement, Some do not, however, and thu join the ranks of retirees who suddenly find they are not prepared to deal adequately with problems related to finances physical fitness, personal growth and leisure activities.

SENIOR CITIZEN'S CORNER

HELPFUL IDEAS FOR SUCCESSFUL RETIREMENT

Retirement is a new ball game. 'Homework'' is recommended Many colleges and universities (Indiana University for one) have recognized this fact and of fer non-credit correspondent courses that provide guidance persons looking ahead to retire ment, or already retired.

No study course will take all the lumps and bumps out of retire ment days, but proper homework should make it easier to deal with many new problems that wil

Bacchanal cry

Ida Lupino; init

Oliver's partner O' My Heart

Closes tightly Wagon \_\_, oldie "It's A Sin to

May, entertaine Love Boat captain for example

THUI

#### WEEKEND CROSSWORD

ACROSS THIS WEEKS PUZZLE ANSWER Sesame \_\_ Type of TV show \_\_Music: 2 wds. Edward Elgar: init Alan Alda: init. perception Trap
\_\_Conway
Remick and Canada Explosive Louise of

Gilligan's Island Jeanne \_\_, late actress 26 The silver Three-toed sloth Bud Abbott: init. Esophagus Isaac \_\_, writer Belonging to

Los Angeles foot ball player Nick Charles' wife Firing Line's Buckley; init.

Our Miss Brooks: Top important ones

Chinese pagoda McRaney and Parker show: 3 wds. Mason's tool

DOWN Voyage to the Bottom of \_\_. 2 wds. Belonging to Alfonso's queen

6 Teases

TV network Greeley's advice to Where you find Quincy: abbr Threefold Actress Blake Bon \_ WM. J. Bryan, for example Empty \_\_Ladd

Abbe \_\_ Peggy \_\_ Clara \_\_. 'It' girl Sister: fam. Missouri: abbr \_ and the Chimp old series

30 37 38 42 54 53

## State Capitol

State Capitol ROUNDUP is presented by our elected state officals in inform constituents of current issues before the state. Anyone wit questions or a problem concerning the state is asked to call their local representative. Local state officials and the area they represent are a follows: Ray Bunt, 147th District which includes Collegeville, Trappe Perkiomen, Skippack, Schwenksville and Lower Frederick--584-1769; Bol Reber, 146th District which includes Limerick and parts of Royersford-326-7500; Pete Vroon, 157th District which includes Upper Providence and parts of Royersford--647-5776; Joe Lashinger, 150th District which Includes Lower Providence--272-4541; Joe Gladeck, 61st District which Includes Worcester--843-2670; and State Senator Ed Holl, 24th District which includes our entire area--368-1500.

An adoption information exchange program could become a reality Pennsylvania if Gov. Dick Thornburgh signs legislation mandating such a program which passed the Senate this week. Sponsored by Re Marvin Miller (R-Lancaster) and approved by the House earlier th year, the bill is known as the Pennsylvania Adoption Cooperative Exchange Act (PACE). The measure requires that all public an private child service agencies in the commonwealth register the names of all children available for adoption with the Department of Public Welfare. Under existing law registration is voluntary. Miller said the program will "drastically increase the awareness of the number children who can be helped" and will decrease the cost of foster can and institutionalization.

The House has acted to rescue state programs in danger of running out of funds before the end of the current fiscal year by unanimously passing an \$81.4 million supplemental appropriations budget. measure was then returned to the Senate for approval of Hou amendments. The bill included \$19.5 million in reimbursements school districts for transportation costs; \$18.6 million to the Welfare Department for nursing home reimbursements; and \$28.3 million to the Public School Employees Retirement System for increased pension funds required by a U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

Farmers hard hit by the economic downturn in recent years may receive financial assistance in the form of low interest state-guaranteed loans if a bill introduced by Rep. Edwin Johnson (R-Blair) becomes law. The measure, which would provide \$10 million in aid to struggling farmers, received the unanimous approval of the House Agriculture and Rural Affairs Committee and was sent to the full House consideration.

Enforcement powers over the state's liquor industry may be removed from the jurisdiction of the Liquor Control Board and transferred to the attorney general's office. Senate leaders are reportedly close agreement on legislation which would accomplish the transfer powers and would also move licensing functions from the LCB to the Revenue Department. The move would leave the LCB with only the responsibility of operating state liquor stores and warehouses.

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recently read an interesting report on the "disappearance of hildren" in which Charles Strickland, a childhood educator, states women are partly responsible, (along with TV, the court system, otc.) for forcing children to grow up faster today than in the past. The changing status of women and the attitude that motherhood is nly one of many roles (my italics) also has led to the breakdown in the institution of childhood. Woman as mother has been replaced by woman as person."

While I agree with the fact our children are more "adult" than we were at their ages, and there is little we can do about it, I disagree

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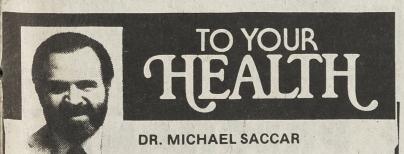
Through our mid-thirties and early forties most of us enjoy many demanding activities...tennis, hunting, hobbies, long hours of work and driving But during these years, our eyes often undergo changes. That is why it's so important to begin scheduling regular eye examinations. Call for an appointment today.

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#### The Hidden Disease

If you hear someone mention liver disease, your first thought may be that it is connected in some way with alcohol abuse, but liver disease can have many causes, including viral hepatitis and exposure to toxins. Because of its frequent connection with alcohol, however, it was sometimes referred to as "the hidden disease" because those who have it don't want anyone but their doctor to know about it.

The liver is one of your body's vital organs. It is large, complex, and is essential to your body's health. It is the functioning of a healthy liver that produces clotting factors, blood proteins, bile, and more than 1,000 different enzymes. Your liver also

breaks down old red cells, metabolizes cholesterol and is responsible for the storage of energy in the form of glycogen to provide fuel for your muscles. This is only a partial list of the important functions your liver performs.

When you see your physician for a medical checkup, that's one reason why he may order a blood test: to make sure your liver is functioning as it should to protect your health.

In the interest of better health from the office of: Dr. Michael Saccar 50 W. 2nd Ave. (Rt. 29) Collegeville 489-2721

with the article's attitude of mourning. I prefer to meet the challenges of raising worldly children with optimism.

As women evolve into "persons" via exposure to the real world, we can't help but raise more informed "worldly" children. My world is exciting and rich with opportunity. It's a world I'm anxious to introduce my children to...not just protect them from. Forgive my generalization, but if we teach our children by showing them life through our eyes, then those of us with tunnel vision will more than likely produce children with the same narrowness of vision. If motherhood is too limiting for many women, then "personhood" is awesome in its potential.

Since the good 'ol days of protected childhood went out with the hoola-hoop, we can't afford to raise naive children in the days of drag queens and infant fingerprinting. If we, their mothers, prefer to be naive and paint pictures of an innocent world, we will do a poor job preparing them for what's to come, let alone what is!

The women of the '80's are truly involved in their communities. We are actively involved in businesses, school boards, volunteer organizations, ... and the list goes on and on. By active, I also mean verbal. Our voices are being heard for the first time in these formerly exclusive male domains, and also, for many of us, we are being listened to for the first time.

Can we help, as mothers, passing on our adventures and knowledge to our children? Certainly fathers have been commended for generations for doing the very same thing. Is it our fault many of us find political issues more stimulating than recipes? Many of us are just beginning to believe no woman is an island . . . destined to lives of lonliness and isolation in the home as her husband goes forward with his life. We, too, are taking risks men have been taking for centuries. We meet and work with people less or more intelligent than ourselves and learn to pt with our self-images and consciences entirely intact. Social interaction can teach compassion, as challenging jobs can teach humility.

As women discover more of the world around them, they become more aware of its pitfalls-similar pitfalls their children will encounter. Instead of protecting our children from this knowledge, we are further challenged to prepare them. Kahil Gibran speaks of parents as bows, who shoot arrows (children) into the world. Psychologist Sonja Friedman says we are to teach our children to walk...then to walk away. Our Lord, especially, made a point of challenging us to teach our children His ways. Surely He knew the pitfalls Satan would put in their paths.

One of the most important messages I can convey to my children is: "I, along with you, do not have it all together." I want them to know that I am growing and changing, too. It is my firm belief that inflexibility is the wall separating true sharing between generations. Inflexible "grown ups" stand to raise children through intimidation, not understanding.

Mr. Strickland, I am proud to take some of the credit for teaching my children they possess the gift of sexuality instead of silly "pee pees"; normal frustration instead of shameful temper tantrums. They know a pregnant woman didn't just eat too much. They go to Funeral Masses so they can hear about God's promises of resurrection instead of fantasizing about coffins and graves.

Parents have always recognized that children knew more than we gave them credit for...just as parents have always known babies could see from birth. It's time we followed these instincts and feed their young minds with truths, gently easing them into the world instead of thrusting them into it at a state-determined age.

Is it any wonder America faced the possibility of a whole generation of youth dropping out of society in the 1970's? The society had changed and we, the protected youth of the '50's, knew only two ways of dealing with it: either with apathy, depression and drugs, or hysterical, violent revolution. George Santayana said, "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it." Well, Mr.

## **Montco Democrats Elect McCollum County Chairman**

Montgomery County Democrats elected Bernard McCollum of Schwenksville as their new Chairman at their Biennal Organization Meeting on May 15.

Outgoing Chairman Buck Scott presided at the meeting. 315 elected committeepersons selected McCollum and five other officers to serve for two years.

Suzanne F. Felix of Upper Dublin was elected First Vice-Chair; Dimitri Sweetak of Pottstown, Second Vice-Chair; Bernard Tomkin of Cheltenham, Treasurer; William Baker of Pennsbury, Corresponding Secretary; Marie Romanick of Plymouth, Recording Secretary

Arthur Wright of Norristown was elected to State Committee.

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McCollum defeated Marshall

Frumer of Cheltenham and Jack Flowers of Lower Merion in a

three-way race for the chairman-

ship; he won on the second ballot

by achieving 191 votes. A majority

of 158 was required under Party

rules. All other officers were

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#### Robert W. Cope

Robert Wellington Cope, 73, an educator and administrator for over 30 years, died May 16 at the Rockhill Mennonite Community in

He began his educational career locally in 1953 when he became supervising principal of the Schwenksville School District.

Mr. Cope, a longtime resident of Schwenksville, had lived with his wife, Jane (Stanton) Cope, at the Rockhill Mennonite Community for the past year.

Prior to moving to this area in 1953, Mr. Cope taught in Prospect Park, Kennett Square and Collingswood, New Jersey.

In 1970, when the Perkiomen Valley School District was formed by consolidating Schwenksville, Collegeville and Skippack schools, he became assistant superintendent and served in that capacity unitl his retirement in 1978.

Although "officially" retired, he continued working as executive director of the Perkiomen Valley Student Loan Fund, which he helped organize in 1954 to provide scholarship funds for deserving students continuing their education.

In recognition of his work, a newly-built elementary school was named for him in 1969: the Robert W. Cope Elementary School in

Mr. Cope contributed several articles on the local area to the recently issued history of the county entitled: Montgomery County: The Second Hundred Years, and he had nearly completed a history of education in the Perkiomen Valley.

He was a former director of the Central Perkiomen Historical Society, former treasurer of the Central Perkiomen Opportunity Committee, former corresponding secretary of the Schwenksville Community Library, a member and past president of the Central Perkiomen Rotary Club, a founding member and former secretary of the Central Perkiomen Chamber of Commerce, former director on the board of Family Service of Montgomery County and a volunteer for the Schwenksyille Community Chest and United Way.

Mr. Cope was a member of the Religious Society of Friends, Schuylkill Meeting, Phoenixville. He was a clerk for the Committee on Education of the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting. He regularly supported the Friends' work to achieve peace and social justice.

He was born in Philadelphia to the late Caleb W. and Florence (Fox) Cope. He spent his childhood in that city and in Woodbury, New Jersey. After graduating from Germantown High School in 1927, he received

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Fountain of Life Assembly of God, West Adair Drive, Fairview Village. Sunday School-9;30 a.m., Worship Service-10:45 a.m. Sunday Eve. Service 6:30 pm.

BAPTIST

Grace Baptist Church, 1030 Ouarry Hall Road, Fairview Village. Sunday School-9:45 am; Worship Service-11:00 am; Youth Group & Choir-5:45 pm; Sunday Eve Service-7:00 pm; Wed. Prayer Service & Awana (grades

pm; Wed. Prayer Service & Awana (grades K-8)-7:00 pm. Lower Providence Baptist Church, Ridge

Lower Providence Baptist Church, Rugerille, Eagleville, Sunday School-9:45 am; Worship Service 10:45 am; Junior Church (children thru 4th grade) 10:45 am. Pawling Rd., Phoenixville, Sunday School-9:45 am; Worship Service-11:00 am; Youth & Adult Bible Study-7:00 pm; Sunday Eve Service-7:00 pm.

Service-7:00 pm.
Schuylkill Valley Baptist Church, Church &

Schuylkill Valley Baptist Church, Church & Chestnut Sts., Spring City. Sunday School-9:45 am; Worship Service-11:00 am; Eve. Worship: 230 am;

Worship-7:30 pm.

Royersford Baptist Church, 452 S. Lewis Rd.,
Royersford. Morning Worship-9:45 am;
Church School (child care provided); Youth
Fellowship-6:30 pm.

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
Bible Fellowship Church, Rt. 29, Graterford.
Sunday School-9:30 am; Service-11:00 am;
Eve. Service-7:00 pm; Wed. Prayer Meeting-7:30 pm.

BRETHREN
Mingo Church of the Brethren, 1202 S. Twp.

am; Worship-10:40 am.
Perklomen Valley Brethren in Christ Church,
Trappe Rd. (near Perklomen Fire House).
Sunday School-9:30 am; Worship-10:30 am.
Skippack Church of the Brethren, Collegeville and Mill Roads, College-

CATHOLIC
St. Eleanor Roman Catholic Church, 647
Locust St., Collegeville, Saturday MassesVigil-5:15 pm; Sunday-7:15, 8:30, 9:45,
11:00, 12:15, Holy Days-6:30 am, 9:30 am,
5:15 pm, 7:15 pm. Confessions-4:30 & 7:30

St. Philip's Orthodox Catholic Mission, 750 Skippack Pike, Rt. 73, Blue Bell (meeting in St. Dunstan's Church). Sunday-11:00 am; Sung Mass-12 noon; Coffee Hour following.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ Scientist, Evans &

Prospect Sts., Pottstown. Lesson/Sermon-11:00 am; Sunday School-11:00 am (nursery care provided); Wed. Testimony Mtg.-8 pm Reading Room-1 to 4 pm weekdays except

Wedneday at 7-8 pm. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Main

& Anderson Sts., Phoenixville. Lesson/ser-mon-11:00 am; Sunday School-11 am; Wed.

EPISCOPAL
James Church, Perkiomen, Evansburg
ad & Germantown Pk. in Evansburg
nday Services-7-45 am; Holy Eucharist- 9
11 am (1st & 3rd Sundays Holy Eucharist,
d, 4th & 5th Sundays-Morning Prayer).

NON-DENOMINATINAL

LUTHERAN
Augustus Lutheran Church, 7th Ave.
Trappe, 489-9625. Rev. Herbert H. Michel
Pastor, 489-2686. Sunday School-9:00 a.m.

Church Sts., Schwenksville. The Rev Kenneth S. Ensminger, Pastor, the Service 8:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School

James Lutheran Church, Limerick

igler & Swamp Pike, Rev. George W. gler. Services-Sunday 10:30 a.m.; Sunday

Freedom Lutheran Church, Upper Provi-

dence, 764 Mennonite Rd., (across from Nine Oaks Club). The Rev. John B. Bergstresser, Pastor. Sunday School-10:00 a.m., Worship

Egypt and crawford Roads, Audubon. The Rev. John G. Huber, Jr., Pastor. Worship Service-9:30 a.m. thru September 13th. Resume regular schedule thereafter.

New results of the real feet of the real

St. Andrew's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Fairview Village Church of the Nazarene.

a.m.-Sermon.

Upper Skippack Mennonite Church, 9:00
a.m.-Sunday School; 10:15 a.m.-Sermon.

Eden Mennonite Church, 6:09 Main street, Washington Street, Royersford, Rev. Karl
Washington Street, Royersford, Rev. Karl
W. Retter, Pastor, Sunday School Morning Worship-10:45 a.m.. Good News
Hour-9:00 a.m.; Morning Worship Service10:15 a.m.

Church Directory & Bible Lesson

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

WAITERS

AND HEALERS

May 27, 1984

Background Scripture: James 5.
Devotional Reading: 1 Timothy 6:3-10.

If you'll remember, as we be-

gan the Epistle of James, I indi-

cated that it is usually regarded

as a type of "wisdom literature,"

the apostle's concern being to help

his readers to find the wisdom by

which they as Christians live their

lives. Thus, it is appropriate that

James brings his epistle to a close

with a final few words to sum up

So, the first part of James 5 is

devoted to reminding his readers

to always keep in mind the end to

which they have been called. The

rich are reminded that their wealth

will not survive to that "end."

The poor are reminded that neith-

er will their poverty be part of that

fulfillment. "Be patient, there-

fore, brethren, until the coming

of the Lord" (5:7a). As the farm-

er must patiently wait for the

fruit of his harvest, so the Chris-

tian must patiently await the com-

ing of the Lord. "As an example

of suffering and patience, breth-

ren, take the prophets who spoke

in the name of the Lord. Behold,

we call those happy who are

So, one of the final words of

But this "patience" is not that

of inactive waiting. Once again,

steadfast" (5:10,11).

METHODIST
Evansburg United Methodist Church, Germantown Pike, Evansburg, Rev. Melvin F.
Bell, Pastor. Sunday Morning worship: 10:15
a.m., Holy Communion-1st Sunday each month. Sunday School-10:15 a.m.; Youth

3044 Germantown Pike, Fairview Village Rev. Howard E. Chambers, Pastor: James Musser, Kenneth S. Lightcap, David F

Rev. Howard E. Chambers, Pastor, James I, Musser, Kenneth S. Lightcap, David R. Howell. Associate Pastors Services-9.45 a.m., First Worship Service and Sunday School classes for all ages-11:00 a.m., Second Worship Service-Kindergarten, Primary and Junior Church, Sunday School classes for all ages. Nursery service provided for all services. 7:00 p.m.-Family Worship Service. Thursday, 7:00 p.m.-Family Night - Devotional groups for all ages.

& 4th Sundays 6:00 p.m, NAZARENE

wisdom is "patience."

the essence of this wisdom.

**AWAIT THE END** 

his A.B. degree in 1931 and his M.S. in education in 1938 from the University of Pennsylvania.

Surviving with his wife are two daughters, Esther S. of Lincoln, Nebraska, and Anne D. of Chadds Ford; two brothers, Caleb W. of Levittown and William F. of Woodbury, New Jersey, and two grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on Sunday in the manner of Friends at Jerusalem Lutheran Church in Schwenksville. Arrangements were by Holcombe Funeral Home, Trappe.

#### Lawrence J. Wm. J. Smith, Sr.

#### Lappin

Lawrence J. Lappin, a sales representative, died May 13 at Phoenixville Hospital. He was 54.

Mr. Lappin, of Egypt Road, Oaks, was a senior associate of the Thomas Register industrial advertising agency in Haverford. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church, Lansdale, and lived in the Oaks area for the past 10 years. A U.S. Army veteran of the Korean Conflict, he was born in Cedar Grove, N.J.

Surviving are his wife, Joan (Horst); two sons, Jeff of Springfield and John of Oaks; two daughters, Laura of Oaks and Mrs. Wendy Mahserejian of Springfield; five stepchildren, Lisa Colatosti of Stowe, Mrs. Nancy Mc-Graff of Greenville, S.C., Mrs. Christine Lowrie of Royersford and Douglas Beckley of Hatfield; a sister, Margaret of Norwood, Pa., and two grandchildren.

James emphasizes doing: "Do

not grumble, brethren, against

one another, that you may not be

judged" (5:9). In other words,

while they are waiting for God's

fulfillment, they are to live in

harmony with what they are wait-

ing for. It is to be an active kind

of waiting, instead of a passive

Furthermore, the activity that

is to characterize their waiting is

one that is focused on sustaining

the fellowship of those who wait.

Their eyes are not to be so fixed

vious to the needs of the present.

Let him pray. Is any cheerful?

Let him sing praise. Is any among

you sick? Let him call for the

elders of the church, and let them

pray over him...and the prayer

of faith will save the sick man, and

Although James' example is

obviously a case of physical

healing, it is also obvious that the

healing is more than that of the

body: "Therefore, confess your

sins to one another, and pray for

one another, that you may be heal-

ed" (16). And, "if any one among

they are to attempt to "bring him

set to the future fulfillment in

Christ's coming, they are also to

live fully in the present moment,

caring for one another, praying

for one another, and doing all they

can to make and keep each other

This is James' wisdom for those

who followed Christ in the eras

of the Christian church; wait and

heal. His counsel is no less wise

for those of us who seek to follow

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of

St. James (UCC), Limerick. Rev. Evelyn J Aurand. Pastor. 9:00 a.m.-Church School 10:15-Morning worship including time o' Sharing With the Children. Nursery provided for Pre-schoolers. Choirs for all ages. Easy entrance for Handicapped. Youth Fellowship Sunday Evenings.

Luke's United Church of Christ, Mai

Street, Trappe. Rev. L. Eugene Moyer pastor: Mrs. Carol Wenrick, Minister of Music. Church School-9:00 a.m.. Classes fo all ages: Morning Worship-10:30 a.m.

Nursery provided.

Trinity Reformed Church [UCC]. College ville., Rev. Martha B. Kriebel, Pastor.Dr. Alfred L. Creager, Pastor Emeritus: 9:30 a.m.-Church School: 10:15 a.m.-Worship Service: 7:00 p.m. Nouth Fellowship.

Wentz's United Church of Christ, Worceste

Jesse W. Deardorff, S.T.M., Pastor Sunda School-9:30 a.m., Divine Worship-10:4 a.m., Youth Felowship-6:30 p.m.; Jr. 8

United Church of Christ at Valley Forge, 4

the Churches of the U.S.A. Released by Commity Press Service:)

the Lord today.

PRESBYTERIAN

ship-6.45 p.m.
Norriton Presbyterian Church, Trooper Road
at Germantown Pike, Rev. William M.
Turner, Jr., Pastor, Worship Service-10:00
a.m., Sunday School-9:00; Youth Group-6:30

Phoenixville Orthodox Presbyterian Church, Corner Main and Church Sts., Rev. Bernard J. Stonehouse, Pastor. 9:45 a.m.-Sunday

11:00 a.m.-Morning Worshi
UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Greater Norristown Unitarian Fellow-ship, Level Rd. & Lewis Rd., Collegeville. Sunday services-10:30 a.m. with nursery care

and a Young People's program provided coffee hour follows the service. Public invited. For further information, ca

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Heidelberg, [UCC], Schwenksville, rev. David L. Clemens, Pastor. Sunday School-9.15 a.m.; Worship Service-10:30 a.m.

Nursery is provided.

Thus, although their face is

you wanders from the truth,

the Lord will raise him up...

(5:13-15a).

back.'

'Is any one among you suffering?

on the future that they are obli-

**HEAL WHILE WAITING** 

Funeral services for William H. Smith, Sr., 320 Troutman Rd., Arcola, were held Thursday, May 17, 1984 in the Green Tree Church of the Brethren, Oaks, Pa. Rev. James Beckwith, Pastor of the church, officiated. Interment was in the adjoining cemetery.

Mr. Smith was born in King of Prussia, son of the late Robert and Elsie Lennon Smith. Until his retirement in 1978, he was employed as a millwright at Phoenix Steel for over twenty years.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Army, and was a member of Green Tree Church of the Brethren.

He was the husband of Elsie Groff Smith.

In addition to his wife he is survived by two sons, William H. Jr. of Pottstown R.D. #1 and Thomas in the U.S. Navy, Norfolk, Va. Three daughters, Priscilla, wife of Timothy Souder of Graterford. Susan Smith of Schwenksville, and Sarah, wife of Michael Groff of East Greenville. One brother, Robert Smith of Oaks, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Levering of King of Prussia. 10 grandchidren.

Freeman Funeral Home, 224 Main Street, Trappe, was in charge of the arrangments.

#### Michael J. Hijosh

Michael J. Hijosh, Jr., 69, husband of Margaret (Myers) Hijosh, 506 Washington St., Royersford, died May 20 in Phoenixville Hospital, following a brief illness.

Born in Woodbridge, N.J., he was a son of Michael and Clair Hijosh Sr.

Mr. Hijosh was a resident of Royersford since 1973. Prior to that time he was a repairman with Kish Auto Body Repair Co., Staten Island, N.J. from which he retired

Surviving with his widow are a son, Michael J. 3rd, Elverson; two daughters, Joann, wife of Harry L. Brunner, with whom he resided: Barbara, wife of George N. Powell, Jr., Royersford; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Kish, Staten Island, N.Y.; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

#### H. Herbert Munshower

H. Herbert Munshower, 76, husband of Gertrude (Woodward) Munshower, 731 Walnut St., Royersford, died May 16 in Phoenixville Hospital shortly after his admission.

Born in Royersford, he was a son of the late Harrison H. and Martha (Spear) Munshower.

Mr. Munshower was a 1926 graduate of the former Royersford High School, and from Banks Business College, Philadelphia. A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, he was employed for 35 years as an insurance agent with Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Reading,

retiring in 1969. He was a member of Royersford United Methodist Church; a member and past master of Lodge No. 585, F&AM, Royersford; and a member of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Surviving with his widow is one sister, Elnora Munshower, Pitt-



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### About Church Coverage No sooner did the newspapers appear the day after Easter this year

**Who Cares?** 

and we were treated to the inevitable pictures of children in their Easter clothes. In addition, one other article appeared telling of activist representatives of the steel-workers union in western Pennsylvania who interrupted worship of a large and wealthy Church. Obviously the workers' plight is desperate and no matter how we feel about their tactics, what they did was newsworthy. I have no quarrel with that.

It is very disturbing to me and to members of my congregation that this was the only news about Easter Day that the papers chose to print There are all kinds of exciting things going on in the Churches. On Easter Day alone the Good News was proclaimed from every Christian pulpit in the land. Yet, not a word of that was printed. It was as if the only newsworthy items in the Churches even on Easter, were clothing and disruption.

'But if we do not know what is going on, we can't print it," is what editors might say in reply. I note that reporters and photographers are sent to all kinds of events, some bordering on the ludicrous. Newspaper articles are written dutifully about them. Sports events are analyzed and every possible statistic is excruciatingly analyzed in print. The Churches draw more people 52 Sundays a year than do all the sports events, yet no reporter is sent to discover why or to report what is going

I have no idea why this column is called, "Who Cares?" I do know however, that many people care deeply about this issue. They would appreciate Church activities being covered and reported in more than cursory fashion. They would read accounts of noteworthy sermons and worship services in our Churches and Synagogues. They would apreciate worship services being broadcast regularly. Perhaps it is time for readers and viewers to make their feelings known!

> Rev. Robert L. Schmidt. Lower Providence Presbyterian Church

#### **Blood Donors Sought**

As the days become noticeably longer, everyone starts thinking about activities that have been put off during the long winter. In keeping with this new burst of energy, the American Red Cross would like area residents to consider signing up for one of the many area bloodmobiles

"Memorial Day traditionally starts a drought period as far as bloodmobiles are concerned," according to Joanne Klumpp, Blood Services Director of the Schuylkill Valley Branch of the American Red Cross. "We want to change this pattern by collecting a large supply of blood prior to the critical summer period."

Birth

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Bildstein of Portland. Oregon, Thursday, May 10, 1984. The father is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad C. Bildstein of College-

#### Free Financial **Experts Offered**

Now nonprofit organizations have no excuse for not having a highly qualified financial expert on their Board of Directors.

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Organizations interested in this free program should contact Community Accountants at 279-6662.



"Although 50 percent of population is able to give blood less than 10 percent do so," says Ms. Klumpp. If area adults w take just one hour out of their schedules to donate blood th spring, we can all be assured of leading a healthier summer."

To make a convenient appoint ment, please call 272-6800 323-5920.

"There hath not failed one word of all his good promise.' IKings 8:56b



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## L.P. Plans Summer Programs

Lower Providence Township's Department of Parks and Recreation has announced its schedule of summer programs for children and

The department's Summer Playground Program, scheduled 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. June 25 through August 3 at four elementary schools, is open to children ages 6 to 13 residing in L.P. or Worcester Townships. The Monday through Friday program, extended to six weeks this year, will feature supervised instruction in sports, games arts and crafts, archery, camping skills, and environmental education, as well as four bus trips to regional attractions during Thursdays in July. The program is free, although fees are assessed for the trips. Children must bring their own lunch and beverage.

Registration for the program will begin Saturday, June 9, 8 to 11 a.m. at the township building in Eagleville. Parents should bring appropriate age identification and health information for their children. Due to increasing attendance, early registration is encouraged to insure a place in the program. Registration will also be held weekdays, June 11 to June 18,

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**GREENHOUSE** 

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from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the township building.

A summer volleyball program for Lower Providence teens and adults ages 16 and over will commence June 6 at Eagleville Park. The 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. program, which is held each Wednesday through August 1, involves supervised, recreational play. Although the program is free, registration is required. Forms and I.D. cards may be obtained at the township building.

The department's Home Run Derby program, for L.P. and Worcester boys and girls 8 to 15 will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 16 at Audubon Recreation Field, located at Audubon and Pawlings Road. Scoring is determined by the number and distance of hits made from pitches thrown by a professional pitching machine. This free competition provides engraved Phillies plaques to winners in three age groups. Consolation prizes are also awarded, including Phillies memorabilia, sports equipment, and game tickets. Registration forms will be available at the township building after June 5.

A series of four summer concerts

of country and bluegrass music will be held in the open-air amphitheater of Eagleville Park on July 22, August 5 and 19, and September 2. Local and regional talent will perform on these Sundays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Persons interested in obtaining a concert schedule by mail should call the township building in early

Permits for group use of Eagleville Park, which has a group picnic pavilion and picnic grove, playground, ballfield, and numerous hard-surface athletic courts, are also available by calling the parks and recreation office at 539-8020 weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

## **AAA Donates** Car Safety Seats

The AAA East Penn Motor Club has donated 15 infant car seats to the new project launched by the Perkiomen Valley Jaycees. The new project called "Bucket-up Baby" will rent the car seats to area residents for 50 cents per month which is deducted from the initial \$10.00 deposit when the seat is returned. "Car crashes are the leading cause of death among children under 5 years of age,' said Franklin Mann, 3rd, Executive Vice President of the East Penn Motor Club. "But safely constructed child restraint devices can reduce or prevent most of these tragedies. The problem is convincing parents of the need to use these safety seats and helping them obtain safe ones."

In 1981, 16 young children under four died while riding as passengers in automobiles on Pennsylvania highways. Another 2,228 youngsters in this age group were reported as injured. The total injury count is actually much higher because many young children are hurt in minor unreported incidents where the driver causes the vehicle to suddenly stop or

Federally approved child restraints are the most effective means to protect young children from the dangers of automobile crashes. A safely constructed child safety seat can reduce the probability of death by as much as 90 percent and reduce the chance of serious injury by 70 percent. Yet, a recent survey showed only five

percent of young Pennsylvanians

The new Pennsylvania law requires infants zero to one year to be harnessed in a Federally approved car seat securely fastened in the front or rear seat of any vehicle registered in Pennsylvania. Children one to five years of age must be harnessed in a Federally approved car seat in the front seat of the vehicle or the safety belt may be substituted in the rear seat only. Violators will be fined a maximum of \$25.00, however, the fine is currently being waived until the effective date of January 1,

#### American Viewpoints

Few men have virtue to withstand the highest bidder. George Washington

## under five are buckled up.

The East Penn Motor Club is encouraging parents of infant children to take the time to call Jaycee's President Randy Riegner 489-6911 (daytime) or Jeff Stuffle 489-7461 (evenings). "A child's life could depend on it."



The annular eclipse Wednesday makes its mark

and you may feel strained relationships with

Financial doubts or confusion are cleared up

when a senior member steps forth with some

A questionable relationship is cause for stress

and mistrust of a partner. Bring the facts out

You need some private time now for planning

future moves. Retreat from the fast lane is in

Be sure of your facts before you commit your-

self to a long time arrangement. Friends are

Home conditions provide an unexpected twist to business affairs. Taking a chance could

A foul up in travel plans provides a novel solu-

tion to the puzzle of how you meet your obli-

#### Your Week Ahead Horoscope

Forecast Period: 5/27-6/2/84

family and neighbors.

in the open and ease tensions.

very sound advice.

very helpful.

prove to be beneficial.

Mar. 21-Apr. 19

ir Co., Staten

**TAURUS** 

Apr. 20-May 20

**GEMINI** 

May 21-June 20

CANCER

489-9660

LEO

July 23-Aug. 22

June 21-July 22

**VIRGO** 

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

LIBRA

Sept. 23-Oct. 22

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21

**SAGITTARIUS** 

**CAPRICORN** 

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

**AOUARIUS** 

**PISCES** Feb. 19-Mar. 20

Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Shopping for a coveted item leads to a discovery of a treasure which will provide pleasure many times over.

Marriage or partnership relations could undergo a great deal of strain. Listen to reason and be more flexible.

Take a close look at health matters. Performance on the job improves as you settle your

Animated conversations with an admirer opens doors to further creative accomplishments. Children are part of the picture.

Much progress can be made now in creating a comfortable atmosphere at home. Be aware of the impression you make.

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#### Wanda Reiff Engaged To William Schirmer



Mrs. Arlene Fretz, Lansdale, Pa. announces the engagement of her daughter, Wanda J. Reiff to William G. Schirmer, Norristown, Pa. Will is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schirmer, Glendale, NY. Wanda is also the daughter of the late Wilbur K. Reiff.

Miss Reiff is a 1972 graduate of Perkiomen Valley High School, 1974 graduate of Montgomery County Community College and

1977 graduate of Messiah College, Grantham, Pa. She is currently employed as a secretary for Sperry Computer Systems, Blue Bell, Pa.

Mr. Schirmer is a 1980 graduate of New York School of Printing and attended Eastern College, St. Davids. Pa. He is currently employed as a stockroom manager for Dairy Center, Inc., Fort Washington, Pa. An August 4th wedding is

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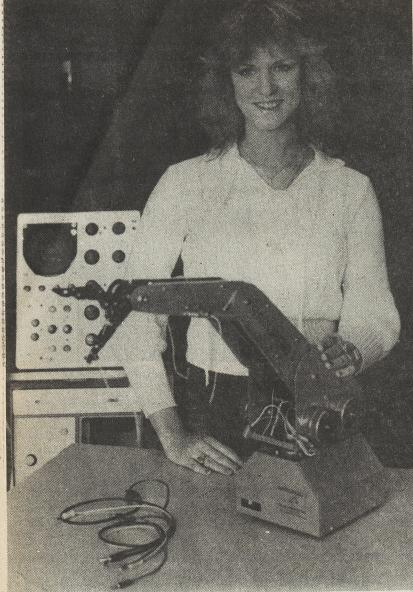
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## Sandra Lewandowski Helps Build "Robot Arm"

Sandra Lewandowski of Collegeville displays the robot arm she helped assemble as part of her senior project in engineering at Widener

Although not apparent to the human eye, robot movements, which are usually controlled electronically, are frequently imprecise. In industrial applications, for example drilling a hole, robot movements need to be

The project which Lewandowski and four of her classmates undertook, "Errors in Robot Positioning," involved assembling the robot arm from a commercial kit, testing the system for errors and then correcting the

The senior project is a major engineering project undertaken by all seniors and lasting the full academic year.

Army And Air Force News

Senior Airman John H. Rich Jr., son of John H. and Patricia A. Rich of 307 Rittenhouse Road, Royersford, has participated in Global Shield 84, an exercise involving U.S. Air Force, Air Force Reserve, Air National Guard, Navy and Marine Corps units, and elements of the Canadian forces.

The exercise, coordinated by the Air Force Strategic Air Command, (SAC), was designed to enhance readiness and the ability of SAC to carry out orders should deterrence

Rich is a fire protection specialist with the 321st Strategic Missile Wing at Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D.

He is a 1980 graduate of Spring Ford High School, Royersford.

Marine Lance Cpl. Edward S. Eicholtz, son of Edward C. and Linda L. Eicholtz of Collegeville, recently participated in "Combined Arms Exercise 6-84" in the California desert.

He is a member of 2nd Marine Division Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Conducted at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twenty-nine Palms, California, the exercise was designed to provide realistic combat training and coordination between Marine Corps air and ground units.

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**Twirling** Clinic At PV

These Middle School students of Perkiomen Valley have been participating in the twirling clinic held after school on Mondays for six weeks. The girls have learned basic baton twirling and have worked with rifles and flags. The group's instructor's are: Michele Faust, baton: Darlene Rubendall, flags; Lori Hoffman, flags; all under the instruction of Mrs. Sue Miller.

Pictured in front row L to R: Paula Rose, Debbie Weldon, Jennifer Steinberger, Jennifer Babiarz, Kathy Murphy, and Teri Zettlemoyer. back row L to R: Martha Chernyk, Amy Selepack, Jennifer Tofani,

Brenda DuBree, Debbie Jewson and Tish Alderman. Coleen Darcy and Debbie McFarland were absent when the picture

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK
DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

May 24, 1937—Supreme Court ruled Social Security constitution-

May 25, 1844—First news dispatch is sent by telegraph from Washington to Baltimore Patriot.

May 26, 1952—Earthquake in Canton, China, killed 7,000 people. May 27, 1796—Piano patented by J. S. McLean.



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### VIKING VIEWS-

-BY NICK WALSH-

Both the Boys and Girls Track teams competed in the Bux-Mont championships, but neither were too successful. The Boys finished last with a total team score of 19.

Jack Farrell finished second in the shot-put by throwing 49 ft. 21/2 inches. Jack finished third in the discus with a toss of 135 ft. 7 inches. Chris Fretz finished sixth in the 800m and fifth in the 1600m. Perk Valley finished sixth both in the 1600m and 3200m relays.

The Girls Track team finished in fifth place with a score of 57. Michelle Hydier finished fourth in the 200m, Kate Coll finished first in the 800m, Sue Kelley finished third in the 1600m and she was followed by Rita Shappard who finished fifth. Rita also finished second in the 3200m. The girl's 3200m relay team finished third to complete the running events. In the field, Beth Yocum finished fifth in the shot-put and sixth in the javelin. Jill Lasorda placed third in the javelin while older sister Joyce Lasorda finished third in the high

Overall, the Bux-Mont championships weren't as impressive as they had been in the past for P.V. Also, both teams raced in the districts, but results weren't avail-

The Boys Tennis team lost their last match of the season 7-0 to C.B. West. The team was winless throughout the season losing every match but one by a 7-0 score. The team should have better luck next season with all but one player

The Lacross team lost to a tough Souderton Indian team twice. Both times the girls lost by two goals. This is the first time this year that the Lacrosse team lost two games to the same team.

First, the girls lost at Souderton 9-5. It was a close game, but Souderton prevailed. Scoring for the Vikings was Michelle Shirar and Chris Haley scoring twice and Kim Marcelli once.

Last Tuesday the girls played Souderton for the second time. This time at P.V., where it was Parent's Day for the team. A large group of supporters showed up to cheer the team towards a muchneeded victory.

Well, the girls never did get on the right track as they fell behind in the first half 5-2. A strong second half still wasn't good enough for the Vikings to pull past their guests.

Michelle Shirar led the Viking atack by netting three goals.

Sharon Wisler and Kim Marcelli each contributed a goal and Jamie Little chipped in two goals in a losing cause.

The Vikings may have stumbled over the Indians of Souderton, but they scalped the Indians of Upper Perk. Fist the Vikings overpowered the Indians 21-9 on their home

A relentless Viking attack led to what turned out to be the most goals the Vikings had scored in a game this season. Chris Haley and Michelle Shirar led the way. scoring six and five goals respectively. Kim Marcelli scored four times, Jamie Little scored three times, Holly Matto twice, and Sharon Wisler scored once.

The Vikings then went on a raid into Indian Territory and defeated Upper Perk 15-2. Chris Haley scored four goals to lead the Vikings. Kim Marcelli and Sharon Wisler scored three goals a piece, while the team's leading scorer, Michelle Shirar, was held to only two goals. Also scoring for the Vikings were Holly Matto, Lisa Nolan, and Jamie Little, each scoring once.

The Vikings finished their season by defeating C.B. East 9-6. Michelle Shirar netted three goals to give her a season total of 48 goals to lead the Vikings. Chris Haley added two goals and raised her season total to 40 goals. Jamie Little and Kim Mar2elli scored twice against East and raised their season totals to 22 and 19 goals respectively.

Other season totals for the Vikings were Sharon Wisler's 21 goals, Holly Matto's 4 goals, Jackie Smith's 3 goals, and Lisa Nolan and Terry Black each scored twice during the season. Total goals for the Vikings was 161. Total goals against was 91. Goalie Stacey Giorgio had an outstanding season stopping 145 shots. The Vikings team record of 11 wins, 3 losses, is good enough for second place in the Bux-Mont league. The Vikings open up their playoff season today against Boyertown at Boyertown.

## **Matz Wins Again**

Michael Matz, 33, of Collegeville, added another victory to this important Olympic year when he captured the blue ribbon at the \$35,000 Mercedes U.S. Open Jumping Championship, Sunday, May 13. He and his mount, Bon Retour, bested a field of 27 competitors under the hot sun at Charlotte's Memorial Stadium in North Carolina.

Bon Retour, an inexperienced 8-year-old gelding, is Argentinianbred and owned by Dede Alexander and Mrs. Helene Groves. Sunday marked Bon Retour's first AGA win.

In April, Matz showed Alwin's Ace, another young mount, to a first place finish in the \$30,000 Mercedes Grandprix of Las Colinas in Irving, Tx. Matz's victories have helped him take the lead in the men's division of the Rolex Crown of Excellence for the most wins on the 1984 Mercedes Grandprix Series of Show Jumping. He also holds a current second place for the 1984 Mercedes Rider of the Year title, an award he won in

ing Squad won't be chosen until July, Matz's past riding credentials and recent ribbons make him a top contender for a berth on the Team. Some of his riding career highlights include membership on the gold medal-winning team at last year's Pan American Games in Caracas, VZ where he also took home the individual bronze medal. He was a member on the U.S. Equestrian Team in 1976 at the Montreal Olympic Games, and the World Cup Champion in 1981.

The Mercedes Grandprix Series of Show Jumping comes to the eastern Pennsylvania area for the \$25,000 Mercedes Grandprix of Devon. Many top U.S. riders and Olympic contenders will be vying for the coveted blue ribbon on Thursday night, May 31, at the Devon Show Grounds off Route 30.

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**Baked Sole Rollups** 

- 1 can (6½ oz.) Bumble Bee Chunk Light Tuna in Water lg. carrot, thinly sliced
- med. zucchini, thinly sliced

4 sole fillets

- Pepper 1/3 cup green apple, cored
- and diced 1/3 cup minced green onions
- 2 tbsp. fresh lemon juice
- 1/4 tsp. thyme, crumbled 1/4 tsp. celery seed
- 1/4 tsp. salt

Drain tuna. Steam carrot for 5 min., then add zucchini and steam additional 5 min. Arrange vegetables in 1½ qt. casserole dish. Rinse fillets with water; pat dry. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. In small mixing bowl, combine tuna, apple, green onions, egg, 1 tbsp. lemon juice and seasonings. Spread mixture evenly on fillets, then roll up. Place fillets seam side down on vegetable slices. Drizzle remaining lemon juice over fillets. Sprinkle with paprika. Cover and bake in 350°F oven for 25 min. or until fish flakes with a fork. Spoon juices over fish to

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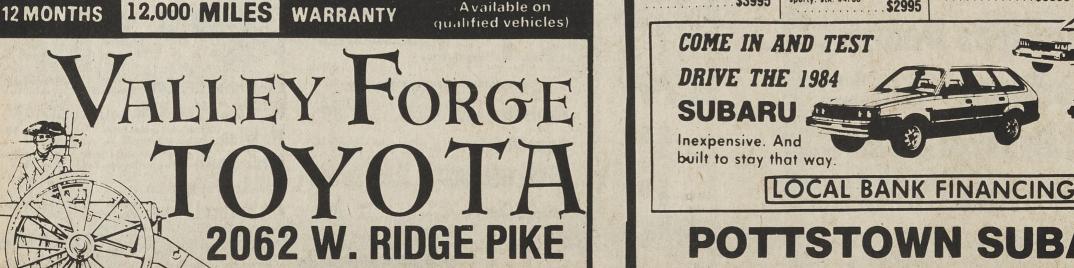
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Ten goals by S-F's Mandee Moore sparked the Ramettes to a 6-6 victory over Owen J. Roberts. his win also put the Lady Rams to contention for a playoff berth. also raised their record to 6-3 with two more games left in the season. Sherry Hoover scored 3 mals, and Cindy Leedom added while Patti Schurr added the Lisa Shinehouse made 7

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wes on the afternoon. A key game with the Downingown Whippets followed, deternining who would go to the playoffs, as both teams were tied or fourth. The results are in, and he Ram's Lacrosse team will probably be the only S-F team this year to go on to the playoffs. They heat Downingtown, helped by a goal afternoon by Mandee Moore, to win 11-4, and raised heir place in the standings, as well as their record to 6-3. Patti Stipa had three goals, while Sherry Hoover and Patti Schurr added a

The Ramettes had one more ame left in the regular season. If ey won it, they would be in sole ssession of fourth place, and a efinite berth to the District I layoffs, if the Chest-Mont league allowed to send four teams. hey skunked Henderson 16-5. Mandee Moore was the hot scorer or the afternoon with 8 goals. Patti Schurr, Patty Stipa, and indy Leedom each had two goals. isa Shinehouse had an excellent day in the nets, saving 18, while etting only five go by.

The Ram's Baseball Team put a fine showing at the plate ainst second place Downingm. They even out-hit them, but

that old menace to the Rams killed them again, 3 errors and 3 unearned runs caused the Rams to lose 7-5. Mike Tighe took the loss for the Rams who fell to 0-8 on the

The Rams jumped out to 3-0 lead early in the game, but those unearned runs gave Downingtown the lead at the end of fifth, 7-3. The Rams tried to come back, but a long fly ball with the bases loaded was snared for the third out.

The Rams lost to St. Pius X, 5-2, in their next game. The two lone Rams runs came on a Scott Tighe homer with Orin Knapp on base. Kurt Speiss took the loss. He had six K's and two free passes credited to him through 6 innings of pitching. The loss lowered the Rams record to 0-9.

SF had only 3 hits to lose against Pottstown. The loss put the Rams, I mean kept the Rams, in last place in the league standings. Meyers took the loss with Scott Tighe coming in for relief.

Chris Caba was the only winner for the Rams net men in their match against Owen J. Roberts. Caba went three sets before winning 4-6, 7-5, 6-1. The Rams record fell to 1-8. The Rams net men ended their season in style. They shut out Pottstown 7-0. Caba again led the Ram's with a 6-0, 6-0 whitewash of his Pottstown oppon-

In a four way meet with Pottstown, West Chester East, and Pottsgrove, the Rams lost to Pottstown. The final score was 961/2-471/2. This marked the first time this season the Rams kept the other team under 100 points.



#### Robin Moore Visits PV South

Robin Moore's audience spellbound with tales of coyotes, Skookims and witches, sat with breaths abated, clinging to every word uttered by Robin as he described how animals wrested fire from the Skookims. (Nine-foot tall creatures who were covered with green hair and had fingernails as long and sharp as knives.

Nervous little hands twisted in laps as Robin skinned the make-believe deer, now being reenacted by two trusting teachers. "Ooohs and aaahs" echoed throughout the all-purpose room as Robin demonstrated the ancient art of wrestling fire from a piece of Macungie jasper and steel.

Robin Moore, whose programs are drawn on traditional North American folklore as told by local historians and anthropologists, believes storytelling can be viewed as a form of interpretive history. Why, even long after Robin had left the school, little voices were heard to say, "I really didn't believe, but just in case, I think I will turn my shoes outward tonight." (A secret shared by Robin Moore to ward off nightmares.)

Pictured left to right, student Brad McWilliams, Robin Moore, Teacher Mrs. Savitsyky, student Sherrie DeHaven and teacher Mr. Young.



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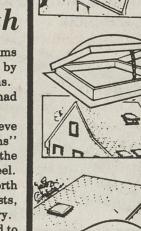
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### Viking Nine Wins Two More -**Enters District Play**

Perkiomen Valley revenged an ly season setback to Central licks West and notched another win with a 5-2 decision over iting CB West last Tuesday moon.

The Vikes trailed 2-1 in the th when Bob Hartzell singled two outs and Warren Lick ame the first Viking to bang me over the fence on their home d this season.

The homer gave the Vikes a 3-2 and they padded that margin the fifth as Erik Dougherty and om Charters, via a walk and an ror, scored on Bob Cassel's

The Vikes initial run came in the when Kevin Cain walked, second and scored on an

Steve Smith picked up the ound win for the Vikes pitching innings allowing only four hits, e walks, and fanning three.

The Bucks loaded the bases in seventh, but soph-hurler Dave inson came in and got the final at picking a runner off second to end the game.

PV4, UP3— The Vikes played host to Upper Perk last Thursday and pulled out tense 4-3 win over their country rivals from Green Lane. The Indians plated a run in the of the first when Bruce Blank alked, moved to third on catcher ike Svanson's double and scored Pat O'Hara's infield single.

The Vikes evened the score in eir half of the first when

shortstop Kevin Cain walked, stole second and came home when Tom Charters' grounder was misplay-

The locals took a 3-1 lead in the second as Warren Lick walked, moved to third on a couple of groundouts and scored on a wild pitch. Dave Robinson then scored on Cain's single to left. Robinson was aboard via fielder's-choice. A sacrifice-fly by O'Hara cut the

Vikes lead to 3-2 in the third. UP evened the score at 3 on

Svanson's RBI-single in the fifth.

Charter's opened the home sixth with a triple to deep rightcenter and scored moments later, what proved to be the winning run, when UP pitcher Tom Chihocki was charged with a balk.

PV hurler Craig Robbins got the win, but not before some anxious moments in the final inning and some relief pitching by Dave Robinson.

Matt Duka led off with a walk and stole second, but Viking thirdbaseman Chris Arnold came up with a defensive gem. Arnold fielded a good bunt, whirled and threw to Cain covering third to nab Duka for the first out. Chihocki followed with an infield-single which left UP with runners on first and second and only one out.

Svanson hit a shot to center, but Charters ran it down for the second out, and O'Hara hit a routine fly to right to end the game.

The Vikes managed only four hits, Charters picked up half of them, but made the most of them.

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The error-free excellent defense by Perk Valley was certainly a factor in the game. **BASELINES:** 

The Vike's season record now stands at 12-5 overall, 11-4 Bux-Mont, with a make-up game played at Quakertown yesterday.

The Vikes are in third-place in the B-M standings, but would finish in a tie for second with Hatboro-Horsham if they can win their final game. All league games are finished except the Quakertown-PV contest.

Records are being checked, but this is probably the best won-lost record in the school's baseball record book. It is definitely their

best Bux-Mont record. A tip of the hat to head coach Rick Moatz and his capable assistant Ken Houser for an excellent season.

Playoff notes: The Vikes open District I-AA playoffs on Saturday, May 26 at

Swarthmore College. Their opponent has not been determined, but it will be a team

from the Bicentennial League. This will be the local's first time ever in district playoff competition.

The Vikes beat every team in the Bux-Mont at least once, except for league champs, North Penn, who will enter District I competition at the AAA level on Wednesday at Ursinus College.

Bux-Mont Baseball 1984

TAT:-

	win	LUSS
North Penn	15	1
Harboro-Horsham	12	4
Perkiomen Valley	11	4
Upper Perkiomen	7	9
Quakertown	6	9
Souderton Area	6	10
CB West	6	10
CB East	5	11
Pennridge	3	13
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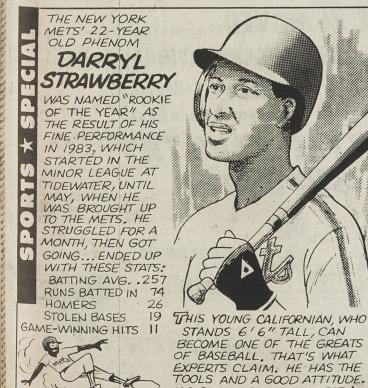
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## **Residents Question PV School Board** On Nuke Escape Plan

-BY J.M. PETRAUSKAS-

Representatives from the Citizens Committee of Skippack attended the Perkiomen Valley School Board meeting on May 14 to present 17 questions to the Board regarding evacuation plans for the Limerick nuclear power plant.

Copies of the questions were given to each member of the Board following a question-answer period wherein residents not involved with the Committee attacked the Board's November 1983 approval of Draft 3 of the Radiological Emergency Response Plan conditional to its acceptable completion. The Board gave no comments at the meeting to the questions.

Early in the meeting, resident Dorothy Owad of Rahns read a statement in which she questioned the Board's understanding of Emergency Preparedness. She called upon the Board "to humble yourselves and state that you have made an error in judgement, and rescind your agreement with the Philadelphia Electric Co. (PECO's) foolhardy plans that are not even complete as yet."

She went on to ask "How can you as responsible, and I emphasize responsible, school authorities subject our children and our grandchildren to a commitment you are not even knowledgeable about?"

She concluded, "Too many accidents, too many coverups, and too many half-truths have caused me to mistrust authority figures. And utilities. And I am sure I am not alone in my feelings. The slogan is 'Don't tell the foolish public...they will only panic. I

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"How can you as responsible, and I emphasize responsible, school authorities subject our children and our grandchildren to a commitment you are not even knowledgeable about?"

> -Doroty Owad PV Resident

have heard this too many timesI am a taxpayer, and I demand that you rescind your agreement because you are my officials, not PECO.

The Board ignored her remarks and moved to the next item on the agenda.

At the end of the meeting, Mrs. Owad again asked the Board for an answer to her questions.

Frederick Geib responded: 'The school district has adopted the plan. And the consensus seems to be at this board that that plan is better than no plan at all. Dr. Westcott has attended a meeting since our last meeting, with the parochial schools in the area, and they are satisfied."

Geib also confirmed the school's plan has continued into further drafts since it was conditionally approved. He then reported that a meeting

will take place between the school district and its inclusive municipalities on May 29 at the Eagleville Emergency Operations' Center (EOC) of the county Emergency Preparedness agency. There was some confusion of whose jurisdiction the meeting was called under, but district officials were adamant the meeting would not be open to the public.

Lin Bigelow, Director of the EOC, in a later interview, called the worksession an "experiment" which he hoped would help Superintendent Westcott deal with "mini - uprisings" which have plagued the School Board meetings. "He (Westcott) is not responsible for all the plans or the (licensing of the) plant. county's exclusion of the press from the worksession is based on the desire to avoid a public forum atmosphere which might impede the work accomplished by the groups attending.

Geib dismissed Mrs. Owad's questions saying, "The night we adopted the plan at a public meeting, the people here could have asked questions that night... If you come to our meetings...you could ask questions...but we don't publish our agenda. Other questions?"

Before allowing Ron Munro of the Citizens Committee to speak. Geib said, "We are fighting an interim thing in our meetings here...we are not here to try to stop the licensing of the plant . . if you have, a problem with that, that's not our problem, go up and see them (PECO)."

Mr. Munro first asked for clarification of the school's perception of its responsibility regarding the co-ordination of agencies within the District. Dr. Westcott said he asked the

paid consultants (Energy Consult-

ants, Inc.) and the County agency to handle the co-ordination.

Munro's second question was 'At what point will the public be more considered for input on the plans taking place ... members of the Citizens Committee have been exposed to many questions about the plan... The citizens in Skippack who have studied PE's effort in Limerick think it is important, if only to educate the public, to keep the defensiveness at a minimum. People are very defensive about what is taking place with the plans.'

Westcott replied that the District has "taken the initiative" in asking the County to do-ordinate the various groups at the May 29 meeting.

Munro then asked, "Would you consider it appropriate that the organized body of Skippack citizens be invited for that 'gettogether?'

"The school district has adopted the plan. And the consensus seems to be at this board that that plan is better than no plan at all. Dr. Westcott has attended a meeting since our last meeting, with the parochial schools in the area, and they are satisfied."

> -Rev. Fred Geib President **PV School Board**

Westcott replied, "I think it would be appropriate for those who have the responsibility for the plans be invited. I can't answer your question because I don't know who that organization is.'

Dr. Westcott continued, "I would be happy to carry your concerns to the planning sessions...but I am not in a position to say 'Yes, come to that meet-



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**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

LEGAL NOTICE SKIPPACK TOWNSHIP

Please take notice that on Wednesday, the 13th day of June, 1984, at 30 p.m., the Board of Supervisors of Skippack Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania shall conduct a public hearing to onsider the adoption of an amendment to the Skippack Township Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance of 1982, by permitting the use of coated corrugated metal pipe for culverts under driveways. the public hearing will be held at the Skippack Township Building, Bridge Road (Rt. 113), south of Skippack Pike (Rt. 73), Skippack, Pennsylvania. The public is invited to attend and to offer comments. The proposed ordinance is as follows:

TOWNSHIP OF SKIPPACK MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA ORDINANCE NO.

An ordinance of the Township of Skippack, amending the Skippack Township Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance of 1982, adopted January 27, 1982, by amending Section 509.3.C.M. thereof and permitting the use of coated corrugated metal pipe for culverts under driveways

Be it enacted by the Board of Supervisors of Skippack Township and it is hereby ordained and enacted as follows:

Section 1. Section 509.3.C. of the Skippack Township Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance of 1982, adopted January 27, 1982 is amended by adding thereto the following: "Provided, nevertheless, that storm drainage culverts constructed under driveways may be built or constructed with coated corrugated metal pipe, pursuant to and in conformity with Pennsylvania Department of Transporation Specifications, Form 408, as latest revised."

Section 2. Inconsistent Ordinances Repealed. All ordinances inconsistent herewith and all other ordinances or parts of ordinances in onflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 3. Saving Clause. Nothing in this Ordinance hereby adopted shall be construed to affect any suit or proceeding in any court, or any rights acquired, or liability incurred, or any cause or causes of action acquired or existing, under any act or ordinance hereby repealed; nor shall any just or legal right or remedy of any character be lost, impaired

This Ordinance shall not affect violations of any other ordinances. code or regulation of the Township existing prior to the effective date hereof, and such violation shall be governed and shall continue to be ounishable to the full extent of the law under the provisions of those ordinances, codes or regulation in effect at the time the violation was

Section 4. Date of Effect. This Ordinance shall take effect after approval in accordance with the provisions of the Second Class

Enacted and ordained into an ordinance at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Skippack Township this day of , 1984. BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF SKIPPACK TOWNSHIP

> LEGAL NOTICE SKIPPACK TOWNSHIP

Please take notice that on Wednesday, the 13th day of June, 1984, at p.m., the Board of Supervisors of Skippack Township. Intgomery County, Pennsylvania shall conduct a public hearing to msider the adoption of a proposed ordinance to establish sponsibility for removing snow and ice from sidewalks, establishing a ncedure and regulations for the creation of a snow emergency and now routes and prescribing penalties for violation and considering the apption of a resolution establishing snow emergency routes on Salem circle, Caln Circle, Clonmel Road and Fort Bevan Road in Skippack Township. The public hearing will be held at the Skippack Township Building, Bridge Road (Rt. 113), south of Skippack Pike (Rt. 73). Simack, Pennsylvania. The public is invited to attend and to offer comments. The proposed ordinance and resolution are as follows: TOWNSHIP OF SKIPPACK

ORDINANCE NO.

An Ordinance of the Township of Skippack establishing responsibility for removing snow and ice from sidewalks; establishing a procedure and regulations for the creation of a snow emergency and snow routes and prescribing penalties for violation.

the Board of Supervisors of Skippack Township and it is hereby ordained and enacted as follows:

Whereas, the accumulation of snow, ice and/or freezing rain upon the streets and sidewalks within the Township of Skippack creates a danger to the public health, safety and welfare; and Whereas, it is necessary for certain streets throughout the Township

of Skippack to be kept open during snow storms in order that emergency vehicles be able to pass thereon; Whereas, it is necessary for the Board of Supervisors of Skippack

Township to cause snow to be removed from Township streets for the health, safety and general welfare of the public;

Whereas, the Township of Skippack has authority to provide parking egulations and snow emergency regulations pursuant to the Motor ehicle Code and to maintain and keep clear roads pursuant to Section

616 of the Second Class Township Code; Whereas, it is deemed necessary for the health, safety and welfare of the Township of Skippack and its residents to provide rules and gulations for the removal of snow and ice from sidewalks, and to

tablish snow emergency routes and regulations. Now, therefore, be it ordained and enacted by the Board of

pervisors of Skippack Township, as follows: Section 1. Declaration of Snow and Ice Emergency. In order to cilitate the movement of traffic and to combat the hazards of xcessive snow and ice on the highways or portions of highways designated by the Board of Supervisors of Skippack Township as

provided in Section 4 of this ordinance, a snow emergency is hereby lection 4 depth of snow on streets in Section 4 shall reach an accumulation of two inches or more Section 2. Parking prohibited on specific highways during

emergency; Restrictions on Operation of Motor Vehicles and tractors on such streets. After such snow emergency shall have gone into effect, it shall be unlawful during the period of such emergency for any person to park a motor vehicle or tractor or to allow the same to remain parked, on any highway or portion thereof authorized by Section 4 of this ordinance, or to operate any motor vehicle or tractor, as said terms are defined in the Pennsylvania Motor Vehicle Code, on any such highway or portion thereof unless such vehicle or tractor shall be equipped with adequate equipment to provide sufficient traction to keep such vehicle or tractor in motion so that other traffic on such highways will not be

Section 3. Placement of signs along highways affected; Information On Existence of Emergency. In order to notify and assist the operators notor vehicles and tractors in determining the highways affected by sordinance, the Board of Supervisors shall cause to be placed on the fility poles at the entrance to and on the highways or portions therof thorized by Section 4 of this ordinance, signs reading as follows:

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he Board of Supervisors shall also, through radio, newspaper or other available media, disseminate information as to the existence of such an

Section 4. Highways affected. The highways or portions thereof to hich the provisions of this ordinance shall be applicable during all eriods of snow emergency declared as provided in the first section of dividual street shall reach an accumulation of four (4) inches or more

the streets. Section 5. Penalty for Violation.

(a) At any time during a period of snow emergency declared as vided in the first section of this ordinance, any person who shall ark a motor vehicle or tractor anywhere upon or along any of the ghways or portions thereof designated by he Board of Supervisors of ppack Township as provided in Section 4 of this ordinance, shall be ilty of a violation of this ordinance, and, upon conviction thereof <sup>efore</sup> the District Justice in a summary proceeding, shall be sentenced pay a fine of not less than Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00) and no more In Three Hundred Dollars (\$300.00), and costs of prosecution, and, in fault of the payment of such fine and costs, to undergo imprisonment

for not more than five (5) days.

(b) Any person who shall operate a vehicle or tractor upon any highway or portion thereof designated by the Board of Supervisors of Skippack Township as provided in Section 4 of this ordinance, if such vehicle or tractor shall become stalled upon any of such streets during a period of snow emergency declared as provided in the first section of this ordinance, if such stalling shall have been by reason of the failure to have such vehicle or tractor equipped with the equipment hereinabove prescribed, shall be guilty of a violation of this ordinance, and, upon conviction thereof, before the District Justice in a summary proceeding, such person shall be sentenced to pay a fine of not less than Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00) and no more than Three Hundred Dollars (\$300.00), and costs of prosecution, and, in default of payment of such fine and costs, to undergo imprisonment for not more than ten

Section 6. Responsibility for removing snow and ice from sidewalks; time limit; disposal of removed snow. It shall be the duty of owners and occupants of properties along whose properties sidewalks have been laid, or may hereafter be laid out, to cause a path with a minimum width of two and one-half (21/2) feet along the paved sidewalk of their respective premises to be cleared of snow, ice and other obstructions when and so often as the same shall fall or appear on said sidewalks within twenty-four (24) hours after the snowfall has ceased. The snow shall not be placed upon the travelled cartway of the adjoining road or street. The property owner has a continuing responsibility to keep the required minimum path of two and one-half (21/2) feet free of snow and

Section 7. Penalty for Violation. Upon neglect or refusal of the propery owner to remove such snow, ice or other obstructions as required in Section 6 above, the owner, upon conviction of such default, neglect or refusal, before the District Justice in a summary proceeding, shall pay a fine of not more than \$25.00 plus costs of prosecution, and in default of payment of such fine and costs, shall be sentenced to imprisonment for not more than five (5) days; provided, however, that each day that the said property owner neglects or refuses to remove said snow, ice or other obstructions, as provided herein, shall constitute

Section 8. Severability. The provisions of this ordinance are severable and if any of its provisions shall be held invalid or unconstitutional, the decision of the Court shall not affect or invalidate any of the remaining provisions. It is hereby declared to be the legislative intent that this ordinance would have been adopted as if such illegal, invalid or unconstitutional provisions had not been

Duly ordained and enacted by the Board of Supervisors of Skippack Township this day of . 1984. **BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF SKIPPACK TOWNSHIP** 

Sealed Bids are requested by Perkiomen Valley School District for installation of water service and electric service line for practice fields at PVHS. Complete specifications are available from the Business Office located in Perkiomen Valley Elementary School-North, Perkiomen Avenue, Schwenksville, Pa. 19473. Bids are due in the Business Office no later than 1:00 p.m. on Monday, June 18, 1984, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

The School Directors of the Perkiomen Valley School District have prepared the proposed annual budget for the fiscal year 1984-85 which is available for public inspection at the offices of the schools

The Board of School Directors will take final action on the budget at the regular meeting to be held on the 25th day of June, A.D. 1984, at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room located in Perkiomen Valley Elementary School North, Swenksville,

Every resident or inhabitant in any school district upon attaining eighteen (18) years of age and every person eighteen (18) years of age or over becoming a resident or inhabitant in any school district shall, within twelve (12) months after the happening thereof, notify the proper assessors of his or her becoming of age or becoming a resident or inhabitant. Any person failing within such a period to notify the assessor of the school district within which he or she resides shall, in addition to the tax levied by the school district, be liable to such school district in a penal sum equal to the tax. Such notice may be given to Mrs. Loretta E. Robison, Secretary of the Board, Box 338, Schwenksville, Pa. 19473.

Perkiomen Valley School District

Loretta E. Robison, Secretary Pearlstine, Salkin, Hardiman & Robinson

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5-22-1

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sale, as filed with the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery County, and the legal description of the premises to be sold may be examined upon request of the Office of the Business Manager of the Perkiomen Valley School District in the Administration Building, situate at the Perkiomen Valley Elementary School North, P.L. Box 338, Schwenksville, Pennsylvania 19473, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and

4:00 p.m. prevailing time. Jeffrey T. Sultanik, Solicitor 1000 North Broad Street

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blocked or seriously impeded.

SNOW

s ordinance shall be as designated by the Board of Supervisors of ippack Township from time to time by resolution. Provided: In all her streets throughout Skippack Township not specifically designated the Board of Supervisors as snow emergency routes, the snow ergency status shall arise whenever the depth of snow on each



June, A.D., 1984, in Courtroom "3" at 9:30 o'clock a.m. A copy of the Petition for said

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**Limerick Meeting** 

meeting, the supervisors should be able to present the figures to the

public. Following that meeting, a special meeting will be held just to

By the end of June, the supervisors will have to make a decision about the sewers. After the May 15 meeting, Herr said, "If we decide

against privatization of sewers, we will have to start all over and apply

for grants to finance the project. For 5 years at least...sewers would

option to buy, and the sewer's cost without privatization. Herr

we are protecting the township and the residents... A priority is

indicated the price without privatization is prohibitive.

providing realistic and reasonable fees."

In other action, the Board also:

five have not responded yet.

bought in quantity by the state.

-BY VIRGINIA COOKE-

In a brief meeting on Monday,

May 14, the Worcester Township

Board of Supervisors adopted the

ninth edition of the Builders

Official Construction Association

(BOCA 1984) Building Code, ex-

ecluding swimming pools. Violat-

ors will receive a \$300. a day fine

and/or 30 days in jail. Each day is

Commenting on the Nuclear

Evacuation Plan, Supervisor Rus-

sell K. Place said, "It's a very

simple plan and the 10-mile radius

only touches six or seven houses

along Grange Ave. in our town-

ship. If the sirens blow or there is

an emergency, all they (the

families in these houses) have to

It was agreed the supervisors

would send the letter from the

Office of Emergency Preparedness

to these seven families. The letter

is only to ascertain if there are any

invalids in these homes.

do is move to their back yards."

a separate offense.

Questions to be decided by the supervisors are payment methods

Addressing the overall subject, Herr continued, "We feel secure that

Herr also pointed out if the interest rates for the investors should be

Opened three bids for the Limerick Fire Company loan from

lower than estimated for construction financing, the fees could come

Philadelphia National Bank (PNB), Harleysville National Bank, and the

National Bank of Boyertown. These bids were referred to the solicitor

for review and tabulation. PNB's normal policy for loans makes them

unable to bid on the tax-free general obligation loan the township is

seeking. Bids for the \$170,000 loan needed by the Fire Company to

construct a new fire house were solicited from 8 banks. The remaining

Transportation (PennDOT) requesting an investigation of a resident's

"piggy-back" bidding system whereby townships can obtain cars

complaint to reduce the speed limit on Lewis Road.

... Decided to send a letter to the Pennsylvania Department of

Authorized purchase of one new police car through the State's

yards."

**Worcester Approves** 

-Russell Place

**Worcester Supervisor** 

'There is so much contention

about this," said Place. "The

contamination is pretty much

dissipated by ten miles. It

probably never will happen, but I

guess we have to have some kind

of an emergency plan. Some

people are scared; others don't

address the sewer plans.

-BY VIRGINIA COOKE-

Consultants

Skippack Township officials met with Energy Consultants, Inc. for a special training session on Monday, May 7. Energy Consultants, Inc. is a firm hired by Philadelphia Electric to assist municipalities in a 10-mile radius of Limerick Nuclear Plant to make an evacuation plan.

The program was intended to instruct the township officials in filling out various forms and to instruct them in the operation of equipment used for detecting radioactive contamination. The program never got that far. It was interrupted after only 30 minutes.

"You are making the assumptions that we're going to do all the stuff," commented Township Chairman Ceasar Gorski. "The plan requires a lot more people than we have available. We would have 100 per cent cooperation if it were a different type of emergency."

Beeky Heiser, planner-trainer for Energy Consultants, Inc. point-

"You are making the assumption that we're go. ing to do all the stuff. The plan requires a lot more people than we have avail. able. We would have 100 percent cooperation if it were a different type of emergency."

> —Caesar Gorski Chairman Skippack Supervisor

ed out the program is a training session, not a planning session.

The supervisors unanimously questions about major issues concerning the evacuation of school children and Graterford inmates. "We need a question and answer session," said Supervisor Sarah Unruh.

The supervisors agreed that first these issues must be resolved and a decision made if Skippack is even going to be a part of the plan before they go through all the paper work. "This program is an exercise in futility at this point in time." added Supervisor Michael "It is premature fo Skipack. We're not ready for it. We need a meeting more than a training session."

Emergency Manager Coordinator, suggested the supervisors draw up questions they would like answered and the energy consultants agreed to have county officials come to Skippack for a public

The supervisors agreed there



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agreed this was not the type of program they had anticipated. There are too many unanswered

George Huguenin, Skippack's

should be a public meeting at a men later date with authorities who could answer pertinent questions.



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hours to get out, why does it take any longer for 200,000 people here to get out? As far as I'm concerned, what will be will be." "Some people are scared;

care. If 200,000 people in the Spectrum only takes less than two "It's a very simple plan and 10-mile radius only

> others don't care. If 200,000 people in the Spectrum only takes less than two hours to get out, why does it take any longer for 200,000 people here to get out? As far as I'm concerned, what will be, will be."

touches six or seven houses along Grange Ave. in our township. If the sirens blow or there is an emergency, all they have to do is move to their back

-Russell Place **Worcester Supervisor** 

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