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1-29-1974

The Independent and Montgomery Transcript, V. 99, Tuesday, January 29, 1974, [Number: 36]

The Independent

John Stewart

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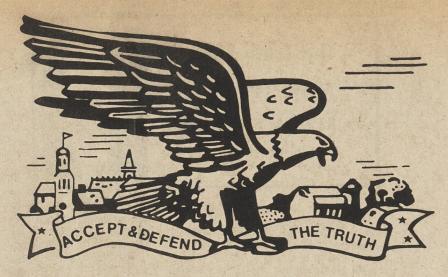
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Recommended Citation

Independent, The and Stewart, John, "The Independent and Montgomery Transcript, V. 99, Tuesday, January 29, 1974, [Number: 36]" (1974). *The Independent and Montgomery Transcript Newspaper,* 1952-2002. 1060.

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WHATEVER THE SOURCE

PV School Principal Locks Door on Students, Judge and Press at Band Battle

Like 'Deep Throat', this is a story that is hard to swallow.

It happened Saturday night at Perkiomen Valley Senior High School on lst Avenue, Collegeville.

It is about a sad, somewhat oppressive and very possibly slightly paramoid school administration.

Of, course, the words that come out of official mouths don't tell you that...but if you listen to the kids-that's the unmistakeable gut-feeling one gets.

It was billed as 'The Battle of the

Bands, but in actuality was far less than what student planners had desired.

Only four musical groups, all from within the district competed--rather than a truly desirable inter-school competition.

That, however is not the main point. What is the main point is that dozens of students--some with pre-purchased tickets had the doors figuratively 'slammed in their faces' at a quite arbitrary and not forewarned hour.

The gymnasium, with plenty of bare seats was left that way and after a

certain hour, no others were allowed to enter -- including a judge of the competition. Rex C. Reichert, Jr., and a member of the press.

Several students who innocently went outside to smoke a cigarette during th: first and second set also found

re-access impossible. The locked glass doors barred all and were guarded diligently by Mr. Clawson, a Collegeville policeman.

He said 'Mr, (Franklin) Manley (viceprincipal) won't let anyone in or

It was that same Mr. Manley who

The Independent transcript

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COLLEGEVILLE, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1974

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was the focus of comments from students waiting outside the locked doors -half-hoping for some miracle.

Mannly said, 'Every Event We Run This Way, No Exceptions. If You're Not Here On Time, Pay or Not, It's Closed. That's Our Policy.'

There's no practical way at this point to verify the truthfulness of such an alleged policy but, in any case, it rings slightly of unreasonableness.

Five students did the groundwork basically for the event, planning it since Septimber, to raise funds for the student council. 'Everybody else's school had had something like this and we wanted to have one, too, said Ms. Judy Mucha, a sophomore and one of the five planners.

The Schwenksville Miss said about \$180.00 was netted by the event, but more could have been made, adding; 'He (Mr. Mannley) wouldn't let a lot of kids in who were standing outside He said there was a rule in the book (student hand book) but we never knew about it. He never mentioned it before-not a word to us, Ms. Mucha said in an interview on the telephone Sunday

The bands as they placed in the winners lineup for the 'battle' went

Please turn to page thirteen

Gambones Eye New Site In Upper Prov.

The Gambone Brothers Organization has their eye on expanding extensive home development in Perkiomen Valley into a site in Upper Providence

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ion

If Gambone goes through with formal presentation to the township planning commission of their intended development it would be a second suchventure into Upper Providence.

Hundreds of homes, perhaps thousands, have risen in Perkiomen Valley

at the hands of Gambone contractors. The informal plan for Upper Providence is to put 33 dwellings on some 22 acres in Oaks.

The site, known as the Sowers tract, is located on Black Rock Road between Gumbs and Greentree Roads on the

Elwood C. Loughin, chairman of the township planning commission said Friday in a interview, that his colleagues have drawn up a list of recommended changes for the developer to onsider prior to submitting his formal

Loughin said, "the ball is in their

court now." He declined to comment on exactly what the recommendations are until the developer makes known whether he will incorporate them in

Initially, the Gambone Organization plans \$40,000 and \$50,000 single family homes on roughly, one-half acre

sites for the tract, Loughin said. Public sewers to the site are available, Loughin said, but water would be provided by on-site wells.

The existing house and barn on the tract is proposed to remain as a separate two-acre property subdivided from the total 24 acres.

Cul de sac arrangement is planned for access to the proposed colonial, bi-level and rancher style dwellings.

Loughin discussed the public water problem in the township saying "we are negotiating and trying very hard to get additional water in the township from Royersford and Phoenixville water companies.

Representatives of interested firms have been attending board of supervisor meetings to answer any questions raised and to show good faith in working with officials, Loughin said.

The problem in extending the longexisting public water system in Mont-Clare, for example, to other parts of the township, is that "it will be so damned expensive," as Loughin put

What is being investigated now, he continued, is the sinking of deep, commercial wells with large above-ground "standpipes" (water towers) to spur general commercial, industrial and residential development of the township, most important for Upper Providences' future.

Loughin noted that after many months of consideration the planning commission recently finally approved an \$1,800 two-year assistance contract with the Montgomery County Planning Comm-

The possibility of drainage problems at the 14 acre site of the late Allen T. Wright, tract proposed for 11 single family homes was noted.

Loughin said the planning commissions engineers--Friday and Gauker of Collegeville -- have thus submitted to the developer a revised drainage plan for consideration.



FIRE COMPLETELY DESTROYED A BARN and resulted in \$30,000 damages according to its owner, its contents early Saturday morning in Limerick Herman Sankey, Swamp Pike. Cause of the blaze its contents early Saturday morning in Limerick Herman San Township. The blaze, which was visible for miles is unknown.

Perkiomen Township Planning Commission Chrm. Wayne Schultz Seeks Community Help

"We're going to need your (community's) help. There's such a raft of work

to be accomplished." The words of Wayne Schultz, newly elected chairman of the Perkiomen Township Planning Commission, at the Commission's Jan. 21 reorganization

Schultz then outlined an ambitiouse program for 1974 which includes at least two meetings a month--establishment of a committee to review not only the existing Township ordinances but to come up with ideas for new ones as well--and consideration of a list of projects which indeed add up to a "raft of work."

Schultz wants to take a fresh look at the Housing Code, the Multi-Family Code, the Shopping Center Ordinance, the Comprehensive Plan, subdivision regulations, Swimming Pool Ordinance, Zoning Ordinance --- and probably anything else that comes along and has to do with the growth and development of the Township.

"All these things are going to be looked at sometime during this year," said Schultz. "Some will require a higher priority than others.

higher priority than others." To get all this accomplished, at least two meetings will be held each month; a workshop session and a reular meeting. It is Schultz' intention to have all meetings open.

New schedules for the meetings were also established. The regular meeting will be the fourth Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. The staff work meetings will be on the second Tuesday of

Initial steps taken at the reorganization meeting were the appointment of a Capital Improvement Committee, headed by Planning Commission member Ed Roman--passage of a resolution of intent to prepare an envirenmental impact study for presentation to the Board of Supervisors -- and the start of an inquiry into the preparation and cost of an offical Township

This latter project expected to be quite costly, to take a period of years to complete, and will probably require Federal Revenue Sharing fund-

Yet another desire expressed by chultz is to determine whether club facilities in private developments should be available to a general community membership. Currently the membership is limited by Township law to just the residents of the development. Schultz would like to see it opened up to all.

The reorganization voting gave Schultz the chairmanship over Robert Granoff by a 4-3 vote. Granoff was the unanimous choice for vice-chairman. Ed Roman and George Clement both declined nominations to the vice-

A new member of the Commission, Greg Richey, was elected Secretary over Harlan Hamm by a 4-3 vote. The new meeting schedule is effective next month.

IMPROVEMENT

How much are residents of Perkiomen Township interested in their Township? It's a question the Township Improvement Committee would like answered. Upon that answer could hinge the Committee's future.

In the words of Lee Lester, the lady who heads this group of dedicated and interested citizens "the Improvement Committee could become defunct unless interest is shown."

Letters will be sent to all Perk-

sore."



Mr. and Mrs. Drew Lewis are pictured above at their home near Lederach. Mr. Lewis is seeking the bid to run on the Republican ticket in the primary elections for the office of Governor of Pennsylvania.

iomen Township Families asking them if they are interested; interested enough to take an active part in the Committee's work.

Planning Commission Chairman Wayne Schultz would especially like to see the Improvement Committee develop recommendations on changing the face of Route 29 through the Town-

High on the priority list of the newly-elected Planning Commission Chairman is a new set of ordinances which would bring what Schultz says are needed changes along Route 29.

"It's a death trap to those who travel it," says Schultz, "and an eye-

The Planning Commission approved at it's January meeting, \$350 for Improvement Committee expenses, and and gave the Committee the OK to use the Planning Commission's address --P.O. Box 382, Schwenksville, Pa. 19473.

Upper Providence Township To Receive First Manager

Upper Providence Township has announced hiring of its first manager in the history of the township, according to a statement made by John M. Ehnot. President of the Board of Super-

Mr. Ehnot announced Samuel J. Harris Jr., Camp Hill, has agreed to accept the post which was offically established in 1973.

Mr. Harris, presently the assistant manager of the borough of Camp Hill, will officially join the Upper Providence family February II. He has been employed by the borough of Camp Hill since his graduation from Shippensberg State College in 1969, except for and 18 month tour of duty with the United States Army at Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville.

A native of Tyrone, the 27 year old manager will be the chief administrative officer of the township and shall be responsible only to the Board of

Supervisors. Some of his duties will be the supervision of all township departments, to include administrative. roads land fill and municipal authority.

The Harris' will move to the area within the next two weeks and the residents of the township will be able to meet with the new manager at the offical township meeting 8 p.m. Monday, February 4.

Mr. Harris and his wife, the former Janice DeMaine, a former teacher in the Methacton School District, are expecting their first child in May.

Mr. Harris has a bachelor of arts degree in government administration and is working towards his master's degree in public administration. He belongs to various state and local associations of municipal administrators and the American Legion.

An outdoorsman, his hobbies include tennis, swimming and handicrafts.

Drew Lewis to Seek Republican Bid For Office of Pennsylvania Governor

The Following Statement Was Released By Drew Lewis:

For the past year, I have been traveling throughout Pennsylvania, which during that time I have visited virtually every section of our State and talked with thousands of Pennsylvanians. The purpose of this effort has been ito gain a better understanding of the Commonwealth's problems, the hopes and concerns of our people, and to determine the feasibility of becoming a gubernatorial candidate.

What have I found? First, there is no doubt that Pennsylvanians, like most other Americans, are deeply concerned about the broader issues of our time.

Pennsylvanians are concerned about our standing in the world and the prospects for an enduring peace - about the Middle East Tinderbox - about the rising cost of living and the pressures to raise their families as they would like to raise them. In these and other critical issues confronting all of us, I share their concerns.

Pennsylvanians are deeply concerned about another overriding issue: The honesty and integrity of their leaders. People just don't know who to believe anymore. From now on any political leader must be completely open with the people. Many of you and many Pennsylvanians probably want to know my position on Watergate. My position is clear: I deplore Watergate and everything that name has come to represent ..

Those proven to be involved in breaking the law must be dealt with swiftly and fairly. Americans have been shaken and confidence must be restor-

I have two additional comments on the implications of Watergate, specifically on the political and spiritual fallout it has caused.

First, as to political fall-out, I want to caution those who believe that only one party has vulverability to the political impact resulting from scandal. That has never been the case noe is it the case today.

Second, as to spiritual fall-out, I want to urge people everywhere -- and particularly young people, not to give up on the political process. This is not the time to walk away. This is the time to become involved in rebuilding not only the image but the realty of fundamental decency, integrity and honesty as basic to the political process.

This brings me to my assessment of the present state of the Commonwealth, based on almost 12 months of talking with--but mostly listening to--my fellow Pennsylvanians.

State government is not working. State government today is ineffective. State government today is superficial, with promises made and legitimate concerns articulated but not solved. State government today is too costly with minimum returns to the taxpayer.

This tragic condition, in my opinon and in the opinion of many Pennslvanians of diverse political views, is due to a failure of executive leadership and a breakdown of mutual trust between the Governor and the general

It's easy to sit on the sidelines and be critical: but it's different to be in

Please turn to page 3

The new officers for the Lower Providence United Presbyterian Church, Eagleville, were ordained and installed at the morning worship service at the church on Sunday, Jan. 27.

Elected to the eldership and new ordained and installed included Mrs. Paul Metzger and Lynn Bennett. Reelected to the eldership and installed were Allen Pannell, Russell Park, Donald Rudolph and Paul Moser.

Elected to the Diaconate and newly ordained and installed were Mrs. Gertrude DeChant and David Webb. Re-elected to the Diaconate and installed were Mrs. Carl Rettstadt and Adelaide Fox.

Elected to the 1975 nominating committee were Donald Zern, Mrs. Gail Hoke, Mrs. Harry Metzger, Clinton Bean, Abram Beswick Sr., Marguerite Small, Linda Schleret and James

Elected to be financial secretary was Mrs. Thomas Adderley, church treasurer was James Small, auditors were Kenneth Hayes and Mr. Bennett. Elected to the board of trustees were Mr. Small, Louis Trautmann and Rob-

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there is nor

other name under heaven given among

men, whereby we must be saved."

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The Rev. Robert L. Schmidt, minister, spoke on the sermon topic, "Scripture-God's Way With Us." at the Sunday, Jan. 27, morning worship services. On Feb. 3 he will use the topic, "Music-He Who Sings Prays Twice," at the 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. worship

United Fund Sets Meeting

The annual membership meeting of the United Fund will be held 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 4, at the Provident National Bank, 364 Main St., Collegeville.

The financial statement will be read and allocations will be made to the agencies who receive help from the United Fund. Representatives from the various agencies are invited to be represented at the session.

Anyone who has made a contribution to the und is considered a member and are invited to attend the meeting.

Editor's Quote Book

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- Thomas Paine

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BUT MY SINS

ARE TOO

Senate Passes Legislation To Help Nursing Homes

The Pennsylvania Senate, by unanimous vote, passed legislation aimed at correcting what has become a very serious problem for more than 600 nursing homes in the State, and more than 59,000 residents of those homes and their families.

On the surface it's one of those issues that seems rather simple. But the ramifications are far more complex than they first appear.

Basically, only 25 of the 678 nursing homes in Pennsylvania meet Federally mandated standards. If the others are not brought up to standards quickly, most will be forced to close and thousands of persons requiring nursing home care, most of them elderly, will have no place to go.

Many undoubtedly would seek admission to their county home. But there is not a county home in Pennsylvania that does not have either a waiting list or only a few available beds.

Hospitals couldn't absorb the thousands of bed-ridden patients for most of them lack the space or the staffs to meet that kind of demand. In short, we could well end up with a large number of people who need nursing home care with no place to go.

The Federal standards are expensive because to meet them, most of those nursing homes which fall short need extensive renovation. The smaller homes, and even some of the large establishments, simply cannot afford

Aware of the dilemma, the Senate passed a bill that would make \$100 million available to these homes through loans only. The bill now faces action in the House of Representatives and then must go before the voters for final approval.

I sponsored this measure because I feel we must correct this problem quickly. I trust the bill will be seriously considered by the House and I would hope the voters will also approve

Under provisions of the bill "The question of incurring indebtedness of \$100 million for loans for the repair, reconstruction and rehabilitation of nursing homes shall be submitted to the electors at the next primary, municipal or general election following enactment of this act."

How soon the electorate votes on the

issue depends on when the House passes the measure.

The alternatives will cost more than the loan program.

If we lose many or all of our nursing homes the pressure likely will fall on the county homes. They would certainly need to be expanded to meet the demand and that would result in costly building programs and subsequent tax hikes at the county level. It would also mean increased annual operating costs which come from county taxes.

If the nursing homes do not soon comply with the Federal standards they will lose medicare and medicaid paid by the Federal government for those elderly patients in the homes who qual-

The revenue loss, which would be sizeable, would force many of the homes which do not close down to increase costs to the point where only the wealthy could afford them. Again, the results would be more elderly turning to the county home for care.

Worse, we would not have brought many of the nursing homes up to the standards necessary to provide patients with minimum safety and health care standards.

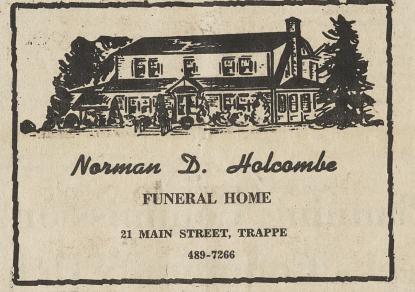
A number of nursing home fires last year and the resulting loss of life, only emphasized the need for implementation of the Federal standards and the rapid repair and renovation of those homes which do not meet the standards.

There is no question that they are tough standards. But they are a must when weighed against the safety of bedridden patients.

In the foreward to the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare's Rules and Regulations pertaining to both Nursing Homes Operated for Profit and Nonprofit Homes, it is summed up:

"The Commonwealth's responsibility extends to the assurance of minimum standards of health, decency and care consistent with modern day practice. These standards are intended to assure for every aged person in the Commonwealth wherever he may live

a minimum quality of service." The statement also notes: "Nursing care has become an indespensable part of medical care programs for the infirm, disabled and chronically ill who require treatment and services away from their homes."



The Truth Shall Make You Free

By: REV. JACK E. ROOPER



136 Martin Drive Barboursville, W. Va. 25504

FOOLED BY FEELINGS In all the many aspects of Christian living emotionalism ranks at the top of the list of controversial subjects. To find

yourself involved in a hot dispute with someone, just bring up the subject of emotionalism in relation to Christianity. About half of the people will have their experience based upon an emotional feeling, while the other half will be based upon the fact of the Word.

Emotionalism is defined as a display of emotion, emotional character or tendency. There are even some who believe that the more emotional a person is the more he loves the Lord. This is far from the truth. Why, if I had been using this rule, I would have been fooled by feelings many times over. I have seen people in church who could turn the tears on at the "drop of a hat." I have seen them cry and "snot" around as if they were ready to be carried into heaven by an angel; and then when the truth was known, they were one of the biggest hypocrites that ever hit the country. You have heard it said, "It doesn't matter how high you jump, but it is how straight you walk when you hit the ground." Truer words were never

Brothers and sisters, don't judge a person's love for the Lord by how emotional he might be. Our emotional state can change by the hour. I have seen people who have come to church and got all emotional; and by the time church was over, they were "mad." There are many ways a person can feel, such as love, fear, anger, etc.; and these feelings are in most

part determined by external circumstances. There is nothing I know that gets me more worked up than for someone to come to me and say, "What's wrong with the service tonight? I didn't feel a thing." If the truth of the matter was known, that person probably had been feeling bad all day; and when he came to church and didn't feel he had been given

a shot of "Hadacol," he wants to put the blame on someone else. You see, if you go to church and don't feel right, it's your feelings you feel and not your brother's. Did you ever stop to think that maybe when you are feeling bad, others are feeling good.

We need to have our Christian experience based upon faith and fact, not emotions and feelings. Feeling means an emotion or an opinion or sentiment. Fact means a thing that has actually happened and is true, reality. The Bible is a book of facts, and I would rather stake my life on what the Bible says than on how I feel. The Bible teaches for a person to be faithful to the church, pay tithes and offerings, pray, study, visit, love, and sacrifice time and talent for Jesus. You find a person who will do these things for the Lord he loves; and if he sometimes gets emotional, you'll know he has something to be emotional about.

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St. Luke's Church (U.C.C.), Trappe. Rev. L. Eugene Moyer, pastor, 9:00 a.m. Church School. 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship.

Skippack Church of the Brethren, Collegeville and Mill Roads, Collegeville, Pa. Claude H. Wisler, Minister. Jesse K. Hoffman, Minister. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Evening Service every other Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m.

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THAT YOU MIGHT



Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid.

Ye have heard how I said unto you, I go away, and come again unto you. If ye loved me, ye would rejoice, because I said, I go unto the Father: for my Father is greater

And now I have told you before it comes to pass, that, when it comes to pass, ye might believe.

Hereafter I will not talk much with you, for the prince

of this world cometh, and hath nothing in me. But that the world may know that I love the Father; and as the Father gave me commandment, even so I do. Arise, let us go hence.

-St. John 15:27-31

Trinity Reformed Church, (UCC) Collegeville. Rev. Alfred

L. Creager, D.D., minister. 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages in graded departments. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. Evansburg United Methodist Church, Evansburg. Rev. J. N. Althouse, B.S., B.D., Th.M. 10:00 a.m., Church School. 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship and Sermon. 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship, 2nd and 4th Sunday.

St. James' Perkiomen, (Episcopal), Germantown Pike and Evansburg Road, Collegeville. The Very Rev. Ralph W. Bayfield, S.T.M., Rector, Dean Valley Forge. 8:00 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:15 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon, Family Service, Church School, Nursery Care (Holy Communion third Sunday of the month). 10:45 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon, Nursery Care (Holy Communion first Sunday of the

Providence Mennonite Church Rt. 29, Yerkes. 9:00 a.m., Sunday School. 10:15 a.m., Worship

Augustus Church (Lutheran), Trappe. Rev. John A. McConomy, pastor. Sunday Church School, 9:15. Church Service, 10:30 a.m. Grace Evangelical Congrega-

tional Church, Trappe. Rev. Keith R. Miller, pastor. 9:20 a.m., Worship Service. 10:30 a. m., Sunday School. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Missionary Prayer Meeting. Perkiomen Valley Brethren in

Christ Church, Trappe Road, (near Perkiomen Twp. Fire House). Rev. Keith D. Ulery, pastor. 9:30 a.m, Sunday School. 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship.

Bible Fellowship Church, Rt. 29, Graterford. Keith E. Plows, pastor. 9:30 a.m, Sunday School. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 7:00 p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

Heidelberg (UCC) Schwenksville. Rev. David L. Clemens, pastor. 9:15 a.m, Church School. Classes for all ages. 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery is

Trinity Reformed Church, (UCC), Skippack. Rev. Paul E. Dershem, pastor. 9:00 a.m., Church School. 10:15 a.m., Worship Service and Child Center. 7:00 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

Lower Skippack Mennonite Church. Rev. Wilmer Denlinger, Pastor. 9:00 a. m., Sunday School. 10:15 a.m., Services. 7:15 p.m., Christian Endeavor 2nd Sunday each month.

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

L. Providence Baptist Church, Eagleville. Mr. William Stout, Pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday School. 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. A Nursery is provided at all services.

L. Providence Presbyterian Church, Eagleville. Rev. Robert L. Schmidt, minister, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages; 8:30 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service; Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m.

Wentz's United Church of Christ, Worcester. Jesse W. Deardorff, S.T.M., pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Divine Worship, 10:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Jr. and Sr. groups alternate Sundays.

Church of the Nazarene, Gtn. Pk., Fairview Village. Rev. Howard E. Chambers, Pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday Bible School. 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship. 7:00 p.m., Hr. of Inspiration. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

Mingo Church of the Brethren, Twp. Line Rd., Royersford. Rev. Cyrus B. Krall, Pastor. 9:30 a.m., Church School. 10:40 a.m. Worship Service.

Pawling Independent Baptist Church, Pawling Rd., Phoenix-ville. Raymond K. Reighn, pastor. Walter Nazaruk, Asst. Pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School Classes for all ages. 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship. 6:00, Youth and Adult Bible Study Hour. 7:00, Evening Worship.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Main & Anderson Sts., Phoenixville. 11:00 a.m, Lesson-Sermon. 11:00 a.m., Sunday School. Wednesday evening service at eight o'clock.

Schuylkill Valley Baptist Church, Southern Baptist Convention, Church & Chestnut Sts., Spring City, Pa. Robert W. Baynard, pastor. Home 948-5117, Church 948-4875. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.

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The Collegeville firemen are rehearsing nightly for their 25th anniversary Minstrel Show on Feb. 1 and 2. The program will feature a revue of the highlights of the past 24 annual shows, starting in 1949.

Incidentally, the history of the C-V minstrel programs reveals that the late Charlie "Doc" Fry was the first interlocutor. The propular "Doc" was followed by Dick Wentzel, Horace Godshall, Alec Clawson, George H. Moyer, Ken Hengen and the present interlocutor, Tom Lachenmayer.

Actually the minstrel idea started with a program staged by the Economy Lodge Odd Fellows and their sister lodge the Perkiomen Rebekahs. The program featured a ''preacher act'' by George H. Moyer. The show outgrew the lodge hall and was moved to the Hendricks Memorial Building.

Then the Schwenksville Rotary Club put on a bigger minstrel program. It was directed by Capt. John Brownlee, of Graterford, Deputy Warden at the Graterford Pen, with Joe Schauder, of Schwenksville, being one of the featured endmen . . . if we recall correctly.

This prompted a group of "minstrel minded men" of the Collegeville Fire Company into action, and with George Moyer and "Doc" Fry taking leading roles the Collegeville Fire Company Hilartiy House Minstrels came into being . . . and they are still going strong after 25 years . . . bigger and better than ever.

Speaking of anniversaries, it was in 1924, fifty years ago, that work started on the paving with concrete of Main Street in Collegeville and Trappe. The trolleys were still running then, with the tracks, switches, etc., in the middle of the road. The project was a big undertaking and done quite differently than it would be today. The trolley tracks were removed in 1935-36.

The sand, stone and cement were mixed in a big "bos" under the trestle of Gristock's railroad siding, now Erv Shainline's Old Power House parking lot. The "dry mix" was hauled in small trucks to the scene of operation as the project moved up along Main Street. The operation featured a big mixing maching into which the dry mix was dumped and then water added. The mixed concrete poured out thru a long flume to the roadway where it was smoothed out and "worked" by hand. The mix mixing maching moved along as needed under its own power . . . when it wasn't broke down which was about half of the time.

Most of the cement finishers and laborers were imported from Philadelphia by the contractor. They lived for the time being in John Keyser's Freeland House, which happened to be vacant. By the way, the Freeland House, now is the Raffeo's Pen and Ink beer and beef establishment, et. al,

By the way, the first concrete highway in the U.S. was a street in Bellefontaine, Ohio. Concrete was first used in 1891 to provide an 8-foot strip along Main Street, where horses were hitched, surrounding the Court House in Bellefontaine. Two years later Court Avenue in Bellefontaine was paved with concrete. The concrete was made from native marl supplied by the same Buckeye Cement Company owned by pioneer concreter George Bartholemew.

News revealed at the January quarterly meting of the Montgomery County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs includes:

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The new fishing licenses for 1974 will go back again this year to a button or badge displayed on the outside in full view. The button this year will be red and the color will change each year. There will also be a certificate to carry on the person, in the pocket-book or otherwise. The price of a fishing license has gone up this year to \$7.50, plus the usual issuing fee. However, Senior Citizens still get a break with the \$2 license fee for those 65 years and older.

Harry Nolf, of Telford, senior Game Protector in the County, has been promoted to the position of Assi tant Law Enforcement Director of the Southeastern Division of Penna, by the State Game Commission.

Bernard J. Schmader, of Evansburg, formerly District Game Protector for the lower half of the County, now is in charge of the entire County.

Courthouse Squares



Frank Rotchford, County Fish Warden, has moved from Ambler to one of the Evansburg State Park homes, at Water Street and Grange Ave., Collegeville R.D. 1. Warden Rotchford's new phone is 489-4973.

The 1974 trout season will open on

Saturday, April 13, at 8 a.m.

The federation passed a resolution urging the Penna. Fish Commission to restore the March 1 date for closing of all trout streams until the opening of the trout season on April 13. This action is designed to prevent so-called sucker fishermen from following State stocking trucks along trout streams and hooking trout immediately after they are stocked either for fun or keeps. Most of the state's trout stocking starts on March 1, thus taking place before the streams are closed to the sucker fishermen.

Putting scattered reports from the IRS together, indications are that the Internal Revenue Service is worried over the leakage of billions of dollars in income taxes it should be collecting. The reports also prove that the chiseling is increasing every year. Secretly the IRS knows which taxpayers groups get away without paying, although they can not pinpoint the individuals without an audit.

IRS knows for 1971, the most recent year analyzed that: Indivisuals with \$10,000 - \$50,000 incomes underpay \$170 on average. On incomes over \$50,000, the average underpayment rises to about \$7100. Individuals in business for themselves are found to underpay much more. Under \$10,000 - \$330; \$10,000-\$30,000 - \$1100; Over \$30,000-\$19,700.

The electric monopolies, of course as expected, have presented an excuse for their latest price gouge; but it still has a little bit of the "heads-I-wintails-you-lose" flavor about it.

But what a lame excuse the high salaried exeuctives of the Exxon Oil Company, biggest oil barons in the business, gave for their admitted bill-business, gave for their admitted 2.4 billion dollar, 60 per cent, profit last after nearly a billion spent for advertising.

And don't tell me that the big networks CBS, NBC and ABC, and their skilled analyists . . . Walter Cronkite and all the rest . . . don't know on which side their bread is buttered. No, sir, the net works never tell their news experts what to say . . . they don't have to . . . those guys know without being told. Who are they trying to kid.

Speaking about the Limerick P.E. Atomic plant, and many people are ... some experts in the field privately say the research for substitute energy sources is advancing so rapidly and being intensified so vigorously that before the Philadelphia Electric Company's new atomic plant in Limerick is in full production it will be outmoded Solar energy and other forms of energy on the drawing boards in laboratories around the world have already sounded the death knell for uranium. They also say, we think we in the USA have all the "know-how" about energy in the world . . . but we don't.

Today's Health News

Published by the American Medical Association

Do men really change at age 40? What makes some get a divorce, have an extramarital affair, change jobs, or even attempt suicide? The male doesn't go through the dramatic biological changes in mid-life that the female does with the cessation of her menses, called menopause.

One psychologist explains the male phenomenon as the "mid-life crisis" — a time of change between the ages of 35 to 40, which may elevate a man's life to a new, richer maturity or mark the beginning of a descending spiral that continues for life. And it's every bit as real as female menopause, says Daniel J. Levinson, Ph.D., who heads a Yale research team studying the effects of mid-life crisis.

The things that gets into the fortyish male, according to Dr. Levinson, is the disparity between youth and age, hope and fulfillment; between fantasized

objectives and real achievements. It's what possibly explains the great works achieved after 40 by Eugene O'Neill, Pablo Picasso, and Frank Lloyd Wright, and, conversely, the suicide of poet Dylan Thomas. It is a time when the male examines his successes and failures, analyzes the outcome of his dreams, and surveys his capacity for handling the future

It may sound the fortyish male is failing rapidly, but the picture isn't all that dismal. He still has enough left to carry him comfortably to 70 or beyond. Yet, it's enough to make a man pause and wonder: Where have I been and where am I going?

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Chicago, Illinois 60610

Letters to the Editor.

(The policy of this newspaper is to print letters to the Editor in full. We prefer short letters. You must sign the letter, we will withhold your name upon request. Vulgar, obscene or libelous statements will be returned to the writer for correction.)

Dear John.

As a more than casual observer of the County Gov. and Home Rule Study Commission, I wish to express my appreciation of your papers coverage on what may become the biggest farce ever presented to the voters of Montgomery County, i. e. Home Rule commission recommendations.

I would hope that you continue to report & editorialize as accurately as you have in the past because you have been right.

We do have the best country fovernment in Pa. and one of the best in the U.S.A. So why change for the sake of change.

Keep up your good work.

Ed Carney

Editor.

Do equal opportunities exist for every worker to go into business for himself? When capitalist spokesmendeclare that every worker can become independent they know they are making fraudulent claims. If it were possible for all workers to become self-employed, so that none would have to offer his labor power for sale in the labor market, who would operate the industries for the capitalist owners? Where and how

would they derive their necessary profits, the immense quantities of surplus value they now get from the exploitation of wage labor? Would they take in each other's washing? Would one capitalist go to work for another capitalist? How would they solve this crucial problem?

The fact is that without a well-stocked labor market capitalist concerns could not operate. The profit system would collapse almost instantaneously. We hear about the "evils" of so-called "collectivism". Yet the capitalist owners of industry overlook the fact that they are operating under the greatest collectivism the world has ever known the collectivism of capitalist production and exchange, without which they would cease to exist as capitalists.

It's a rather odd situation when the clamour for individualism comes from those whose very existence as capitalist owners of industry is dependent upon the denial of individuality to the mass of the people, the present-day wage workers.

(signed) Lydia Burnham Prescott, Ariz.

: Editorials :

Richardson Dilworth --- One 'Helluva' Man

We first met in 1950. Dick Dilworth was a Democrat. The Editor was a Republican. We were both lawyers.

Dick Dilworth was a man to the core. Fearlessly he opposed wrongdoing. Courageously, caring for the city he loved, he fought for reform against both Democrats and Republicans alike.

We fought Dick Dilworth in the courts and in the public arena. We disagreed with him on many issues but we always had the highest regard for his integrity and guts.

Dick Dilworth is dead. This world is a better place because he passed this way.

We will remember him as one 'helluva' man.

The following editorial is dedicated to the memory of Richardson Dilworth, a completely emotional man, thank God:

Cry A Little

We are rather sickened, at times, to see grown men mask their emotions. We have seen them laugh and joke at the scene of a bloody accident to hide their sorrow and revulsion. We have seen men secretly wipe a tear away while inwardly shuddering with sorrow.

Our society has foolishly decried the emotional man. It has placed rigid bench marks of acceptable behavior for men. To cry is forbidden. To exhibit affection and love is condemned. To be angry at injustice, ignorance and complacency is vetoed.

We spit on that unemotional concept of human conduct.

Would to God we had more men who would cry, laugh, love or shout. This world, this Valley needs more emotional men, loving men, caring men, sorrowful men and yes, angry men.

It will be these emotional men who will change the world, not the flat and flacid blobs who happen to have zippers on the front of their pants.

Drew Lewis to Seek Office of Governor

Continued from page on

the arena. I've always felt effective executive leadership would provide more effective government. But for the past several years I've seen a wide gap between good intentions and execution.

I would like to see a governor of Pennsylvania with the desire and the ability to truly lead the state: A governor in whom the General Assembly will have confidence: A Governor who surrounds himself with people of the highest caliber, both in terms of moral-

ity and capability.

For these reasons, I have decided to become a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor.

People have told me it's a bad year for Republicans. Wrong! It's a bad year - in fact, a terrible year - for men without ability, without integrity and without the desire to be open with the voters of Pennsylvania. And especially, it's a bad year in America for office holders who haven't delivered on promises.

I have never before run for public office. I do not come here today with all the answers. I do come here today, however, as a man who knows that workable solutions are only reached through honest relations amoung committed people.

I don't want or need a political job. I want an opportunity to serve all the people of Pennsylvania - and serve them well. I'm willing to face the problems of Pennsylvania without falling prey to the ambition of higher office, or even of a second term. To put it bluntly, I'm fed up with compromising politicans who, from the day of their swearing-in, have their eye on the next office or the next term.

I believe that by temperament, training, and experience I^p m qualified to seek the office of Governor of Pennsylvania and to carry out the duties of that office successfully. I also believe that although I^p m a newcomer as a candidate, I do have deep understanding of the political process and how it can be used to solve problems and serve people.

I intend to conduct the most vigorous campaign ever seen in Pennsylvania. This will be a family affair-Marilyn, Rusty, Andy and I will be on the campaign trail on a full-time basis. The boys are taking a term off from school to help. My daughter, Karen, and her husband, Barry, will

be helping on a part-time basis.

HEY, HOW LONG TIL SPRING ?

There are no issues that I'll duck. If I don't have an answer or solution, I will frankly say so, but I'll seek solutions and submit my ideas as quickly as possible.

I intend to raise funds for my campaign in a manner which will adhere to the strictest standards of integrity and openness. I should add here that no one need lessons in political financing morality, especially from the present Governor who set a shameful record of financial trickery and concealment during his previous tries for public office. I know about fund-raising. Americans have a great tradition of contributing - and I'm proud of my fund-raising record for my party, for the United Fund, as Chairman of our local drive, the Fire Company, our church, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, and so on.

Very soon, I shall meet with the news media and make full disclosure of Marilyn's and my income for the past five years, our income taxes paid during this period and our financial holdings. When elected Governor, I shall make the same demands of those who serve with me.

And shortly, I shall make available the accounts of the "Friends of Drew Lewis Committee" both in terms of funds raised and funds expended. As you know, this committee is not required by law to file a report as I have not been a declared candidate; However, in my judgement this information should be made public. The "Friends of Drew Lewis Committee" will be closed today for fundraising and has been replaced by a Lewis for Governor Committee.

In recent months it has become a good-natured political joke when the name Drew Lewis is mentioned to respond by saying, Drew who?

Who Drew Lewis is, is far less important than what Drew Lewis stands for.

As we move toward the 200th anniversary of America's birth, Pennsylvania must once again achieve the greatness of its earlier times. To do so, Pennsylvania needs a new outlook.

It is a new outlook I shall bring to my campaign, to the Governor's office, and to the people of Pennsylvania.

The Saga of Sage Advice

It would appear that Commissioners Parkhouse and Jenkins have taken the reins of leadership on the Home Rule Study Commission. They appeared before it, week before last, and suggested no drastic changes in the form of county government. They requested only Home Rule powers for the County. We hope they continue this leadership.

The sage advice given by Commissioners Parkhouse and Jenkins should be adopted by the Home Rule Commission. Home Rule Study has wasted enough taxpayers time and money in pursuing the galloping ghost of government. Now, they should act.

We believe that Commissioners Parkhouse and Jenkins should be praised for their leadership on this vexious question. We are pleased that they have adopted the policy that the least government is the best. We are also pleased that knowledgeable government officials have, at last, come forward with sound practical advice.



The Independent

Published every Tuesday by
Montgomery Transcript Publishing Company
John Stewart
President, Publisher, Editor
Clara Gensler, General Manager
307 Main Street, Collegeville, Pa. 19426

1972 Keystone Press Award

National Newspaper Publishers Association Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association Southeastern Pennsylvania Newspaper Association

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Single copy price: 15c. Subscription rates: One year, \$5.00; two years, \$9.00, payable in advance.

Entered at the Collegeville, Pa. Post Office as second class matter.

Lower Providence

HIGHWAYS ARE KILLERS IN L.P.

The coroners annual report for 1973 point out the most serious problem existing in Lower Providence as it had the second highest number of traffic fatalities in Montgomery County. Part of the problem is that so many people cross L.P. daily as it is the center of area motorists travels. Until the Schuylkill and 202 Expressways are operating very little can be expected in improvement of this situation. Another vital factor is the KILLER MILE HILL, that is held up until the freeze is lifted on the Evansburg State Park.

Abington had eight traffic deaths with L.P. second with seven, Lower Gwynedd third with six, followed by Lower Merion and Plymouth had five. Such campaigns as those conducted by Mrs. Kuntz and her group probably kept L.P. from being the highest killer in the County.

EAGLEVILLE POST OFFICE OPENS

After repeated delays the new post office was opened by virtue of our woman Supervisor, Mrs. Ambrose Lawless cutting the ribbon on Jan. 21, 1974. This is more than a normal office as coupled with this building in Ridge Pike Plaza is a major distribution center for delivery of 25 carriers. About 25 carriers in the various trucks and motor vehicles dash in and out of Eagleville carrying mail in both ways. This activity means that they will seek eating places around Eagleville plus need for other services in

Mennonite School Shows Film on Arizona Wildlife

Robert E. Fultz, Arizona, showed his National Audubon Wildlife Film, 'Sky Island: Arizona's Chirichahua Mountain Range, at Christopher Dock Mennonite School Auditorium, Lansdale, January 26.

The Chiricahua Mountain Range in southeastern Arizona holds more varied wildlife, vegetation and climate than any other area of comparable size on the North American contin-

There, from the valley floor to mountain summit, are stacked one above the other, all the climatic life zones one would meet on a 1,600 mile journey from northern Mexico to Canada's Hudson Bay.

Dry desert surrounds the mountain range, but within it are many tumbling streams, cascades and quiet pools; a well-watered area now threatened by overgrazing, copper smelter smog and deeper and deeper irrigation walls being dug each year.

'Sky Island' weaves through the Chiricahuas, once the homeland of the Chiricahua Apaches, intermittently stopping to capture hummingbirds as well as rattlesnakes on the desert floor.

Mr. Fultz was born, grew up and was educated in central Pennsylvania. Following high school he received a college degree in biological science. In 1960 he joined the staff of the National Park Service and has served as a ranger, naturalist, guide and chief naturalist in six different parks in Colorada, Virginia, New Mexico, Arizona and Maine.

The next National Audubon Wildlife film, 'Outback Austrailia,' will be presented by Even McMillan on March 16 at the school.



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DISTRICT JUDGE NOW IN L.P.

A brief note on the front page of last week INDEPENDENT stated that the District Judges office moved from its spot in Collegeville to the former Handy Mans Shopping Center at 3938 Ridge Pike. Parking is readily available at this location and with numerous highway offenses it is an automotive court.

WILLIAM BOURNE

William Bourne Jr., Worcester, was elected chairman of the school building authority for the Methacton School District at a reorganization meeting in the administration building, Kriebel Mill Road, Fairview Village.

Other officers elected were Russell Campman Jr., secretary, and William Knobler, treasurer.

Other members of the authority are Richard Schafer and Donld Matteo. Mr. Matteo was seated as a new member to replace Theodore Beadle who resigned after lengthy service as an authority member for the Methacton and Lower Providence School Districts.

Fry, Kimmel and Associates were designated as auditors. The firm of Wisler, Pearlstine, Talone, Craig and Garrity will provide legal services.

College-Bound **Pupils Attend** Tea at School

Fifteen college-bound students from the class of 1973 and members of the Junior Class of Perkiomen Valley High School attended a tea at the school, sponsored by the National Honor Soc-

The purpose of the affair was to help the students understand more about colleges and gain information that could not be obtained through an impersonal college bulletin.

Elizabeth Markley, vice president of the society, welcomed the group and introduced the five college students at the head table. They were Jack Savage from Earlham College; Robert Sacks, Bucknell University.

And, Karleen Glendenning, Coatesville Hospital; Michael Havener, Lehigh University, and Richard McGinley. Widener College. Each of these students had the opportunity of telling about the college they are attending.

Following the talks, Forrest McSurdy, president of the society, moderated while the students asked the college students questions about campus life as well as studies and financial information.

Refreshments were served following the program.





Class of 1964 **Plans Reunion**

The class of 1964 of the former Collegeville-Trappe High School is making plans for its 10th class reunion.

Members who are interested in helping out with mailing invitations or searching for addresses are asked to contact Mrs. James Colasanti, the former Sue Weber, 2368 Welsh Drive, Sanatoga, during the day or Mrs. David Allebach, the former Sandy Donahue, Maple Garden Apartments, Pottstown,

The members are trying to involve as many classmates as possible. If anyone has a new address of any class member they are asked to contact the above members.

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All Other Loans 200,889.04 Real Estate Owned

and in Judgment None

Loans and Contracts Made to 11,541.69 Facilitate Sale of Real Estate . Cash on Hand and in Banks 1,251,870.66

1,810,593.25 Investments and Securities

Fixed Assets 389,309.13 Less Depreciation

Deferred Charges and Other Assets 285,567.54

Total \$32,234,997.93

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EMPLOYEES

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Malinda R. Brewer

Rosemary A. Donnelly

Bruce A. Hartman

Jennie G. Kraus C. Jane Kunsch

Sandra J. Lusch

Ralph S. Quinter

Kathy J. Smith

Robert E. Smith

Elizabeth Wells

Advances from Federal

Home Loan Bank

Other Borrowed Money

Other Liabilities

LIABILITIES and NET WORTH

None

General Reserves . \$1,445,749.94

Unallocated 24,000.00

398,256.61 Surplus

Total \$32,234,997.93

DIRECTORS

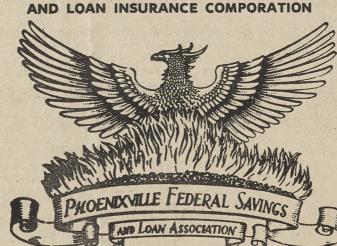
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Five Collegeville Area Youths Achieve Rank of Eagle Scout

Five Collegeville area youths were approved for the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest award in scouting, by Neskenno District Eagle Board of Review. according to Board Chairman Richard P. Richter, vice president for administrative affairs at Ursinus College.

They are David L. Landes, Collegeville; Oliver L. Smith, Lansdale; Edward J. Millington, Spring Mount; John

Trappe Fire Budget

By H. Conrad Hoover

The proposed \$660 deficit budget for the Trappe Fire Company, April 1, 1974 to March 31, 1975, shows a gross anticipated income of \$16,200, according to the budget presented at a meeting in the fire hall social room.

The budget includes \$600 dues and proposition of membership; \$1,900 building rentals; \$5,500 annual fund drive; \$2,000 donation; \$1,200 fund raising projects and a \$5,000 allocation by Trappe Borough.

A net anticipated income of \$13,770 results after deducting \$2,430, 15 percent reserve for the engine fund.

Anticipated operating expenses total \$12,730. It includes, among other small items, \$4,100 interest and mortgage reduction; \$1,330 utilities; \$800 building maintenance; \$1,000 heat; \$2,000 fire equipment; \$1,200 equipment maintenance and \$600 communications equipment maintenance.

Capital expenses of \$1,700 include \$700 protective clothing and \$1,000

Total anticipated expenses of \$14,430 with only \$13,770 net anticipated income results in a \$660 deficit budget.

Final action on the proposed \$600 deficit budget will be taken at the Feb. 11 meeting in the fire hall social room.

Members of the budget committee include Vice President Harry Chrisman Jr., chairman; Fire Chief Edwin Miller, Chief Engineer Victor Bougon, Michael Wojton, treasurer, and Fire



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'til 5:30 p.m.

G. Swartley, Royersford, and Kyle E. Rambo, Oaks.

Landes, 16, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Landes, Collegeville R.D. 1, is a member of Troop 21, Skippack. He became a scout in October, 1968, and is a quartermaster since May, 1973. He did maintenance work for the Skippack Fire Company as his Eagle Scout project.

A student at Perkiomen Valley High School, he is interested in a gunsmithing or forestry career.

Smith, 16, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith, Fisher road, Lansdale, and a member of TroOp 133, Worcester. He became a scout in September, 1968, and was a patrol leader for 13 months. He made improvements to the appearance of the Worcester Post office as his Eagle Scout project.

A student at Methacton High School, he is planning a career in religion. Millington, 18, is a son of Thomas R. Millington, Marion Street, Spring Mount, and a member of Troop 142, Spring Mount. He became a scout in September, 1966, and was junior assistant scoutmaster and senior patrol leader. He made improvements to the

tery for his Eagle Scout project. He is a freshman at the University of Delaware, and plans for a career in civil engineering.

appearance of an old community ceme-

Swartley, 17, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Swartley, 51 Oak Lane, Royersford, and a member of Troop 231, Royersford. He became a scout in June, 1967, and is a junior assistant scoutmaster the past year and a former scribe. He redecorated a room in his

church for use as a youth meeting and classroom as his Eagle Scout project. A student at Spring-Ford High School, his vocational interests are dentistry, optometry or art education.

Rambo, 14, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rambo, Honeysuckle Lane, Oaks. A member of Troop 286, Oaks, he became a scout in August, 1970. He was a senior patrol leader from January to September, 1972, and an instructor since then. He worked on the restoration and protection of the memorial bell and tower of his church as his Eagle Scout project.

He is a ninth grade student at Spring-Ford Junior High School, and hopes to study physics and art.

John Munyan, Sr. Antiques

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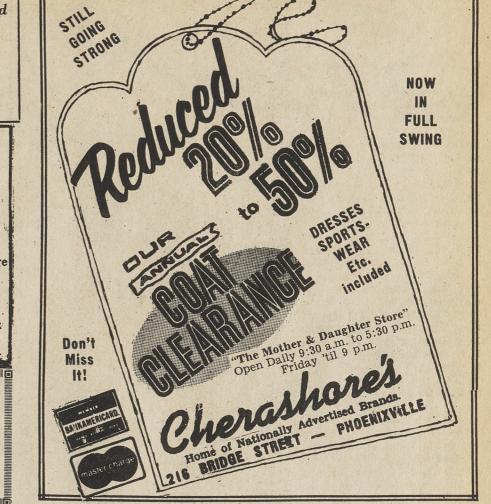
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RETIRING CHAIRMAN — Ernest M. Delp, Maple Avenue, Harleysville, left, newly elected chairman of the board of Harleysville National Bank, presents a gift from the bank to W. Earl Markley, Fairview

Harleysville National Bank Honors W. Earl Markley at Testimonial Dinner

justified pride and dignity in diligent workmanship displayed on Jan. 16

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There was a rare combination of Club to honor W. Earl Markley, recently retired Chairman of the Board of Harleysville National Bank and Trus more than 150 friends and business With a broad vista, the years reassociates gathered at a testimonial membered so much so well, the testdinner held at Indian Valley Country imonial found no excuse or reason to repeat itself through the entire evening star-studded with well-known speakers, a bevy of ceremonial toasts, and literally thousands of personal tributes to the guest of honor. W. Earl Markley has not been a

man to make the headlines during his long and talented career. He was too busy, according to the assembly of admiring friends, helping others make good in life. His rural philosophies have served him in a most unique way earning respect and confidence in a countryside that stretched quietly from the village of Fairview to the farms of Harleysville and matured impatiently into one of the most invigorating and progressive areas in Eastern Pennsylvania.

As the testimonial evening progressed it was obvious that the text chosen by the principal speaker was unquestionably appropriate, 'Jeremiah, run

COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

you to and fro and see if you can find a man. 'This man,' said Rev. Clarence Rahn, is like those old fashioned hickory pegs men knew could hold things together. He is of a vanishing breed, practicing his father's advice to earn whatever success he deserved by his own hard work. Whether he was teaching Sunday School or running a bank, taking risks in his own business ventures as a young man without capital to using the assets of Harleysville Bank to help other men's businesses grow and expand, Earl Markley's career was 'like a sundial count-

ing only the sunlit hours. The dinner program presented by the newly, elected President, Elwood W. Cooper, as master of ceremonies, included a number of 'Small Talks' which were particularly poised to review the influences of Markley in the life of the communities served by his personal business and the bank he directed as president from 1941 to 1967 and as chairman of the board from

Arthur Alderfer, chairman of the board of the Harleysville Insurance Company, spoke about the pioneering effort of 'this ambitious and enterprising young man when the Company was a mere infant. 'The records show that the Markley office in Fairview sold what is considered the earliest insurance contracts, one of which is still recalled as 'No. Fifty Five'.

Dennis Krauss, Chairman of the Board of Commissioners of Lower Salford Township, traced his acquaintance with the guest of honor to the time when he heard his father and mother speaking about 'that nice man from Harleysville Bank. Krauss made emphatic reference to the way Harleysville National Bank supports his home government and the homes and businesses of Lower Salford.

Andrew Lewis, one of the prominent men in Pennsylvania politics, reviewed the long years of warm business and personal friendships which have marked the life of Earl Markley. In like manner, Rolland Ritter, chairman of the Board of Ritter Finance, complimented the Markley spirit of fair play and support of initiative he exhibited time and again in his career.

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Schedules Luncheon, Show

Newcomers Club

The Phoenixville Area Newcomers Club will sponsor a luncheon fashion show 12 noon Feb. 16 at the Collegville

Models will be members of the club that includes Coby Daniels, Mary Kozlowski, Barbara Jordan, Charlotte O'Sullivan, Sheri Ruppe and Sandy Shemonsky. Kathy Krueger will be moderator and Sharon Gubanich will serve as master of ceremonies.

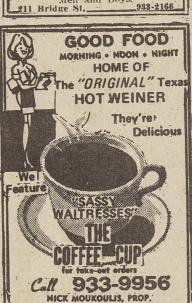
Fashions will be by Black-Eyed Sus an Shop and Petticoat Parlor, both of Phoenixville. Proceeds will be donated to the Leukemia Society of America. Door prizes will be given and reservation deadline is Feb. 8.

Anyone wishing information or wants to make reservations are asked to contact Mrs. Ruppe, 81 Dorchester Road, Collegeville, 489-2667, or Maureen Wilson, 749 W. Phillips Drive, Phoenixville, 933-6784.

The next meeting of the club will be 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5, at the Phoen-ixville YMCA, Main Street. Larry Slourney, a teacher at the Phoenixville YMCA, will give a karate demonstration. Mrs. Wilson, chairman, will be in charge of refreshments.

The group will hold a coffee 8 to 9 p.m. Feb. 7, at the home of Libby Canavan, 228 Morgan St., Phoenixville. Any newcomer in the area is invited







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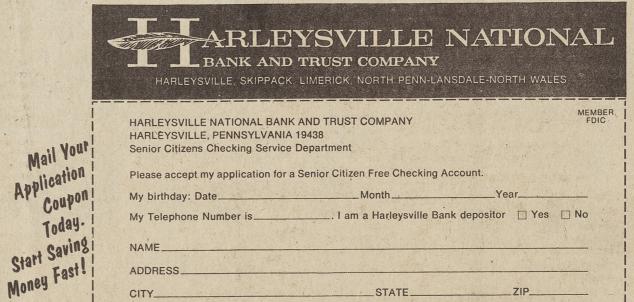
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eitz. Mr. and Main St., nniversar 66th weddi Mrs. Earl ollegeville ervance o ersary. The Rev. red pastor vterian (eaker. H

Dr. Rowl

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A covered dish social in observance of New Year's Eve was featured at a meeting of the Collegeville-trappe Golden Age Club in the Augustus Luheran Church, Trappe.

Balloons and streamers adorned the party room. Mrs. Daisy Miller was chairman of the hospitality committee. assisted by Mrs. Stella Simmons, Mrs. Mary Wein, Mrs. Edna Fenstermacher, Mrs. Ethel Summers and Mrs. Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. George Holcombe, 21 Main St., Trappe, was presented an nniversary plate in observance of their 56th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller, 235 Eighth Ave., collegeville, received a plate in obervance of their 50th wedding anni-

The Rev. Dr. Osborne Rowland, reired pastor of Lower Providence Presyterian Church, Eagleville, was peaker. He presented a talk on the opic, "Jesus and the Woman at the

Dr. Rowland told the group the woan at the well told Christ the well as deep and she had nothing to draw water with. He stated it is like



TO WED -- Mr. and Mrs. Stanley napp, Smith Road, Pottstown RD 3, unce the engagement of their ughter, Karen, to Dennis Rumler, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rumler, Limerick Center Road, Linfield. Miss Knapp is a senior student at ing-Ford Area High School and is oring in data processing at the stern Montgomery County Vocation-Technical School.

Mr. Rumler is a graduate of the ng-Ford School and is employed by ock Inc., Diamond and Willow Sts.,

Wo date has been set for the wedding.

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reading a book, no matter what kind, the Bible or a novel, the reader must think about what the writer is saying, to see how deep we get in the thoughts

of the writer and what it is all about. Dr. Rowland takes groups of young people to Europe and he told the group on one occasion he had 33 he took to Westminster Abbey in England to let them see the historical things it stands for. He counted the group as they went in and there were only 32.

He went out to see why the last person didnot enter the building. The traveler explained he didn't know what the abbey stood for. Dr. Rowland related he told him that the building holds as much historical value as it does religious.

The next session will be Feb. 26 at the church.

Mennonite Pupils To Sing in **District Chorus**

Four students of Christopher Dock Mennonite High School, Lansdale, were selected by the Pennsylvania Music Educator's Association as members of their District Chorus, according to Ralph C. Alderfer, Christopher Dock School of Music.

The students are Lois Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Ruth, Harleysville; Joanne Detweiler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Detweiler, Plumsteadville; Dwight Harrison son of Mrs. Rosa Mae Harrison, Ambler; and Steve Frei, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frei, Quakertown.

In addition to this selection, the group were members of the School Noel Singers and are currently mem -. bers of the Touring Choir.

The District Chorus, composed of selected representatives of area high schools, will present a public choral concert on Friday, Feb. 1 and Saturday, Feb. 2, at the Springfield Township High School, under the direction of Dr. Don V. Moses, University of

During the weekend, five members of each choral division (i. e. Soprano 1) will be selected to be members of the Regional Chorus. Later. a single member of each choral division will be maned to the All State

Approximately 350 high school students competed for the District Chorus this year. Auditions were conducted in November at Hatboro-Horsham High School by small groups of music educators from area high schools.

Nearly 200 vocalists were named to the chorus. The chorus is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Music Educator's Association which is composed of music educators in Pennsylvania schools.

Two Students Make Dean's List

dean's list at the Edinboro State College for the first semester.

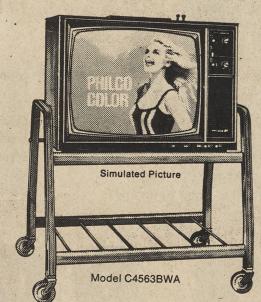
They are Lee Ann Pawloski, daughter of Mrs. Sally Pawloski, 429 Main St., Collegeville, and Cora May Slater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Slater, 38 E. Third Ave., Trappe.

Eligibility requirements are a quality-point average of 3.3 for the semester, completion of a minimum of 14semester hours of credit or completion of 13-semester hours for the semester

in which student teaching is scheduled. And, no grades of D, F, S, Z or repeat D or F in any course and courses repeated to remove grades of D or F will not be counted toward the minimum number of hours carried or the qualitypoint average.

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HOURS: Monday & Tuesday 12:30 - 5 Wed., Thurs., Friday 12:30 - 4, 6 - 9 Saturday 12 - 6



ENGAGED -- Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hunsberger, 67 Holly Drive, Trappe announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Lynn, to Pvt. Russell F. Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Smith Sr., 539 Corson St., Norristown.

Miss Hunsberger is a 1973 graduate of Perkiomen Valley High School and is attending Sacred Heart School of Laboratory Technology and will graduate in June.

Pvt. Smith graduated from Norristown High School in 1971 and is with the U.S. Army stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. A September wedding is planned.

To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn De Wane, 120 W. Eighth Ave., Collegeville, a son Monday January 21, in the Phoenixville Hospital.

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The Keystone Grange received the "Traveling Gavel" from members of Lyndell Grange, Chester County, at a meeting in the Grange Hall, Trappe.

Mrs. Criss Harris, Russelville Grange member, Chester County Pomona lecturer, was in charge of the presentation. A full set of officers were present from the county for the event. Members of Keystone Grange will

now travel to another grange in Montgomery County to present the gavel to keep it traveling.

New candidates for membership voted in by the group were as follows, Richard and Alice Franks, 277 E. Third Ave., Trappe; Dr. John and Marie Shetler, 300 E. Third Ave., Trappe; Samuel and Eleanor Kriebel, Main-

Also, Gordon and Laura Poley Jr., 1719 Main St., Trappe; Alan and Marie Poley, Hopwood Road, Collegeville; Chester and Muriel Knickerbocker, 572 Main St., Trappe; Donald and Florence Spacht, 1819 Yost Road, Norristown.

Also, Franklin and Irene Blank, 1408 Taylor Road, Lansdale; William and Elizabeth Collier, 121 Wartman Road, Graterford; Vincent Nyce, 2017 Berkley Road, Norristown; Mrs. Doris Schultz, Collegeville RD 1; Susan Krim 133 E. First Ave., Trappe.

Also, Betsy Wismer, 96 E. Third Ave., Trappe; Kathy Schars, 29 Oak Rd., Trappe; Wheeler Lord Jr., Rahns; Betty Jane White, 311 Elm Ave., North Hills; Thomas Cooper, Grange Avenue and Mill Road, Collegeville.

And, Robert Bliem, 1225 N. Spruce St., Pottstown; Leroy and Miriam Place, Hopwood Road, Yerkes. Initiation of new members will be conferred by the officers at the Feb. 6 meeting at the Grange Hall.

Ernest D. Yocum Jr., legislature chairman, reported on several pieces of legislation the grange is in favor of. All active committees reported their progress. A memorial resolution was presented for Joseph Klumpp, Mrs. Conrad Hoover was reported on the

sick list. Evelyn Yeagle, 96 W. Third Ave., Collegeville, gave an illustrated talk with slides on her recent trip to the Soviet Union and Germany. Charles Wismer, lecturer, introduced the guest

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Special guests attending were Robert Chambers, Pomona master from Chester County; John Stanton, Russel-Alle Grange master; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rothenberger, Oxford, former members of Keystone.

Refreshments were served to the 45 members and 20 guests attending by Mrs. William Gottshall and Mrs. John

Fire Company Schedules Minstrel Show

The Minstrel Men of the Collegeville Fire Company will celebrate its silver anniversary when it presents the Hilarity House Minstrel Show 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, and Saturday, Feb. 2, in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium at Ursinus College.

The program is under the direction of Dorothy Keffer who serves as production manager and music director. Vesta Nolan will accompany the 25man chorus. Marge Friel is serving as dance chorographer for the end men and taking charge of costuming.

Merrymaking end men will be Robert Whitman, Michael Sarro, Dick Franks, Kenneth Whitman, Steve Patton and James Milke with Thomas

Lachenmayer as interlocutor. The special feature of the show will be the return of many of the former participants who have sung on stage at one time or another over the past 25 years. They will provide a special segment of the program in song and speciality numbers.

Reserved seats for both shows will be available at \$2 each with general admission Friday night \$1 for children and \$1.50 for adults. Saturday night all general admission tickets will be \$1.50.

The program is the largest fund raising project undertaken by the fire company and all of the funds are used for the general operation of the fire company.

Trappe Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Trappe Fire Company will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5, in the fire hall social room.



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Gymnasium and William Elliott Pool pictured above are the newest additions to the campus at the Ursinus College, Collegeville.

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Lester W. Eckman, principal of Perkiomen Valley High School, announced that William Fretz, head football coach, has resigned from coaching but will continue to serve as athletic director and physical education teacher.

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Fretz, a graduate of Lansdale High School and West Chester State College, started his coaching career at Millersburg High School, Since 1955, Bill has served as head football coach at Collegeville-Trappe High School and since the merger with Schwenksville has directed the Perkiomen Valley Vikings.

After many winning seasons in the Inter County League, (mostly "Class B" size schools) Fretz teams had an uphill battle with two winless seasons in the powerful Bux-Mont League before savoring victory. "Perky Valley" 5-5 record for the 1973-1974 season is a fine tribute to the devotion and fortitude of coach Fretz and his team. Bill was awarded "Coach of the Week" honors for his efforts.

Fretz is well known on the Montgomery County sports scene and was selected head coach of the victorious North Montgomery County All-Star Team in 1971. Former C-T player and sports writer, Charlie Henderson, wrote the following tribute to coach Fretz "He's more than an All star coach. He's an All star person."

Fretz told THE INDEPENDENT that his main reason for stepping down from the coaching spot was so he could spend more time as athletic director and devote his efforts to upgrading the overall athletic program at the school.

"In addition," says Fretz, "I feel that we need some young, new faces here."

Fretz also feels that there is much work to be done to prepare the athletic program for the new school building and this is another area he wants to pursue.

As of the moment, no successor has been chosen to fill the head coaching job and applications are now being considered by school officials.

"The wholesome influence that Bill Fretz has had on the many players he has coached is immeasurable," said Mr. Eckman;" Bill indicated to me

at the beginning of the season that and community will be surprised at he would be stepping down and re- his decistion but he deserves to go fused to reconsider. "The entire school

out as a "winner".



Bill Fretz (Photo by Ferrara Studio)

Rams Break Game Streak

The Spring-Ford Rams after losing the first half Ches-Mont championship to West Chester on back to back losses to Downingtown and Pottstown.

On Friday night the Rams took on a new look Pottsgrove and escaped with a 59-51 victory.

Bill McDade was the hero, as he scored 20 points on a 10 for 15 shooting night. McDade also handed out eight assists in a tremendous performance.

The Rams took a half to get untracked as Pottsgrove led 34-30 at intermission.

In the third stanza the Rams outscored Pottsgrove 14-6 and it was enough for the Rams to hold on for the win.

Tim Todd the gutty forward, hit the boards for 8 rebounds and 10 points. Not enough can be said about the all around play of Todd as he game after game has displayed coolness and steady defensive efforts that have continually kept the Rams in the game.

Todd again went head to head with forwards taller than he but he held his own and his rebounding opened up scoring opportunities for his Ram teammates.

FREE THROWS

The Rams are now 1-2 in league play and must win their remaining six games



ALERT . . . Southern Airways stewardess Linda Patterson, 22 of Atlanta relaxes at poolside at her apartment knowing she isn't going to miss an important telephone call should she be called to work. In case you didn't notice, she's wearing a telephone page device on the bottom half of her bikini, near her right hand.

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Vikings Win Second Straight, Playing "Best Basketball of Year"

Tim Banham played his usual steady

The rout enabled Svanson to play

some of the bench late in the fourth

game chipping in with 10 points.

Cub Scout Pack

K-9 Dog Patrol

tus Lutheran Church, Trappe.

animals.

Members of the Norristown K-9

Patrol presented a program at the

Cub Scout Pack 87 meeting in Augus-

Swann and their dogs, King and Jun-

ior, presented an informative and in-

teresting demonstration of the work

being done by their unit. The talk in-

cluded slides on the training of the

Members of Den One, under the

direction of Mrs. Kate Abbott, open-

ed the session with a ceremony. Rob-

ert Whitman led the group in singing.

Chris Haas was welcomed into the pack

as a transfer from Cub Scout Pack

Cubmaster Roy Schlegel and Awards

Chairman Jack Nolan presented

Thomas McMenamin with a wolf badge

and a gold and silver arrow on the wolf

badge and Russell Long with a silver

to Den Four, led by Mrs. Peggy Lind-

say, den mother, for having the most

Parents and Cub Scouts were re-

minded of the annual Blue and Gold

Banquet to be held Feb. 9 at the

Collegeville - Trappe Elementary

The "Cubby Award" was presented

arrow on a wolf badge.

parents in attendance.

Officers Russell Bono and Robert

Has Talk on

The Perkiomen Valley Vikings are "rebounding" strongly.

After faltering in the last two games of the first half, the Vikings are contending for second half honors. They are one game back of unbeaten Hatboro-Horsham and tonight the two teams tee off in an important game for the Bux-Mont league lead.

Last Tuesday the Vikings scrambled and hustled their way to wins over Wissahickon and North Penn.

Against North Penn the Vikes demonstrated an awesome scoring punch from their 6-4 center Kerry Bixler who scored 17 points .

The Viking guards who had been having trouble getting the ball into their center, had little trouble getting the ball to Bixler against North Penn.

When they weren't setting up Bixler in the pivot, they were fast breaking with Joe Sarnocinski leading the way with 12 points.

The Vikings dominated both boards with Bixler and Randy Eckman pulling down the tough ones.

The game was close for two periods with North Penn holding a one point edge, 28-27 at the half. Ron Karylo kept the Vikings close

in the first period as he scored three field goals in a starting role. In the second half the Vikings play-

ed a tough man to man defense, picking up North Penn's leading scores Tom Johnson and Tim Quinn higher. The defense gave the Knights only

one shot at the basket. So tight was the swarming defense, that North Penn put the ball through the basket just twice in the third period.

While the defense was playing Scrooge, the Viking offense rolled off 16 straight points with fast break baskets by Sarnocinski, off rebounds by Kerry Bixler and Eckman.

FREE THROWS

Eckman played both guard and forward before incurring an ankle injury in the fourth quarter.

Coach Pat Svanson, following the North Penn game proclaimed that the Vikings are "playing the best basketball of the year. The kids are great. This is the most enjoyable year I've coached."

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Area Troops To Observe **Boy Scout Week**

Area Boy Scouts will participate in a program, "Operation Deep Freeze", in observance of Scout Week at a week-end camp Feb. 1 to 3 at Schwenksville Park.

Participating troops of Perkiomen Valley will include 105, 142, 365 and

The program will open Friday with check in 6 to 7 p.m. The troop will put up patrol camps 7 to 8 p.m. and a Senior Patrol Leader's meeting will be conducted at 8 p.m. Taps will be played at 11 p.m.

Reveille will sound at 8 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 2, with breakfast being seved at 8:30 a.m. At 10 a.m. the scout activities will include hobo cooking, scavanger hunt, and compass course. Following lunch a project or activity will be conducted for the boys.

Supper will be served at 6 p.m. followed by the preparation for the campfire at 9 p.m. with the Senior Patrol Leaders in charge. Taps will sound at 11 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the Saturday activities.

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Dr. William S. Pettit Gives Year-End Report

While many private colleges are suffering sharp decreases in enrollment because of escalating inflation, Ursinus Conlege is nolding its own, Dr. William S. Pettit, president, said in his vear-end report.

He showed great pride in the continued success of Ursinus as a private institution.

I attribute it to the excellent geographical location of the College, the superb quality of the staff, the success of its graduates, the increased number of friends of the college, the increase in the endowment of the college and the number of student sefvices available, he remarked.

'All the buildings on the campus are either new or newly refurbished. he continued, citing the new Donald L. Helfferich Gymnasium and William Elliott Pool as the newest additions to the campus. He also noted the recent renovations of Bomberger Hall and the former Alumni Memorial brary, which has become the College-Union.

Geoffrey Dolman, Dean of Admissions, supported the beliefs of Dr. Pettit concerning the enrollment of the College.

We have nearly as many applications as we had last year, he said. Other colleges are showing alarm at the severe drop in the number of applications while we're experiencing only a very slight one. And sixty-two percent of those applicants already accepted are in the top tenth of their classes in high school, so we haven't had to drop our standards to fulfill our requirements.

One of the primary areas in which the College was successful in 1973 is financial, Dr. Pettit believes that tuition costs at Ursinus have not risen as sharply as those elsewhere because of the growing endowment of the college and prudent management over the

Ursinus has long been noted for its reputation in the scientific fields of study, particularly its pre-medical program. Dr. Pettit said that the number of applicants for admission to the sciences is exceeding the number for any other academic area at the college.



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While he takes pride in the premedical program, he expressed the hope that prospective applicants might become aware of the other non-scientific areas in which Ursinis excels. He stressed the fact that Ursinus is a liberal arts College with a broad curriculum from which to choose.

We offer stimulating work in the humanities, he said. Extraordinary effort will be made toward increasing our pool of applicants with non-scientific interests. We feel that our College enrollment must be kept in balance.

In enumerating the factors responsible for the success of Ursinus, Dr. Pettit cited the faculty as the largest in the College's history. He commended them on their teaching excellence and on their willingness personally to help their students.

'We have a faculty of remarkable background. A very high percentage of the faculty members have earned their doctorates. Many of them have conducted notable research and /or have had works published, he said. fThey show tremendous generosity to the students here. They are almost always available beyond the call of duty for consultation and help.

Dr. Pettit showed optimism for the future of Ursinus. 'It is difficult to make long-term plans in these uncertain times, he said, 'We simply don't have all the answers and we can't be assured of any for quite some time. It is difficult ot say in what ways the crisis will affect us.

Evening School To Conduct **Fifty Courses**

The spring Semester of the Adult Evening School will begin on Monday, March 4, 1974, and Wednesday, March 6, 1974.

There are a total of 50 courses. New courses this semester include: Photography, ceremacs, gourmet cooking and entertaining, leathercraft, and German, amoung others. The courses that have met with enthusiasm from the community in past semesters include: Hypnosis, tennis, golf, sewing, creative arts and crafts, and music amoung others.

Courses are designed for relaxation, entertainment, physical fitness, creativity and educational enrichment.

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(1 mile east of Collegeville)

THURSDAY, JAN. 31, 1974 — 10:00 A.M.

(blizzard date Feb. 7)

REAL ESTATE: Historic Stephen Rush House, built 1803-6 descendant of Dr. Ben. Rush, a signer of The Declaration of Independence. Consists of approx. ½ acre improved, w/2 story 7 rm. stone & masonary home, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, Nat. Gas Heater, Electric H.W. heater, artesian well, 3 air cond. units, fire-place, fruit trees, zoned commercial.

Terms: 10% day of sale, cash or certified check, settlement 60 days. Property shown by appt. only, phone 215—489-4059 ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLE ITEMS: Vict. 3 pc. l.r. suite

-circa 1920, R.C.A. Victor phono., gate leg d.l. table, metal coffee grinder, cherry stoner, daisy churn, brass oil lamp (G.W. Wind type), crocks, pitcher & bowl set, cash register, marble top bureau & chest of drawers, trunks, copper wash boiler, old qt. jars, mirrors, rocker, Victorian bed, Singer treadle sew. mach., picture frames, school slate, wash stand, Lionel train set w/track, 00 gauge, misc. coins, etc.

FURNISHINGS: 12 cu. ft. G.E. refrig. w/freezer, ironer, dishes, glassware, breakfast set, twin beds, bureaus, elect. Singer sew. mach., portable sew. mach., cedar wardrobes, office desk w/chair, portable typewriter.

Plus many other items by sale day. Real Estate to sell at 1:00 P.M.

TERMS: CASH.

BOB COVELENS, AUCTIONEER COLMAR, PA.

· LUNCH

REAL ESTATE

R. D. SHEPPARD Listings needed-Buyers waiting Marie C. Young, Associate Broker

For Faster, Courteous Service 287-7875

PERSONALS

TO BUY OR SELL AVON. Call Mrs. O'Donnell, 323-0442.

USED CARS

3 lines \$3. until sold. No dealers. Must have phone number. Advt. must be paid for at time of insertion. Call 489-9353.

'65 OPEL CarAvon 1000 S/W, 4 sp. Trans. 4 cy. 489-2962 after

'70 Plym. R.R. & '68 Pont. Le-Manns. Exec. buys! 935-1284, 10-23-tf

'67 FURY WAGON, guar. re-built trans., air, p/s, p/b, \$675. 489-4653 between 6 & 11 p.m.

1968 TR4a IRS. Rebuilt engine. 7-2-tf

66 CORVETTE, 327, Black, A-1 cond. 2 tops. Call after 4 p.m. 539-9549. 5-8-tf

'69 MUSTANG BOSS 302 worked. Call 489-9693.



RENTING? HIRING

LEGAL ADVERTISING

COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

CIVIL ACTION - LAW IN THE MATTER OF: NO.

VIRGINIA MARY WOZNIEWICZ: CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 18th day of January, 1974, the Petition of Vir-

ginia Mary Wozniewicz for the Change of Name was filed in the above Court, praying for a

Decree to change her name to

Virginia Mary Wagner, and the Court has fixed the 26th day of

February, 1974, at 9:30 a.m. in Court Room #1, Montgomery County Court House, Norristown, Pennsylvania, as the time

and place for the Hearing on said Petition, when and where all persons interested may ap-

pear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said Petition should not be

Pottstown, Pennsylvania 19464

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Council of the Borough of Col-

legeville, Montgomery County, Penna., that a Public Hearing will be held Tuesday, January

29, 1974 at 8 p.m. in the Fire Hall, East Fifth Ave., College-ville, Penna., to hear the application of ISPEC, Inc., to amend the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Collegeville.

The petitioner requests reclassification from R3 (Residential)

to C (Commercial) of a strip of

land approximately 50 feet deep

at the rear of the property at 373 Main Street, Collegeville.

All persons who are interest-

Phyllis V. Parsons, Secretary Borough of Collegeville

ed have a right to be present and to be heard.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEALED BIDS

Borough of Collegeville will re-

ceive sealed bids for the collec-tion and disposal of refuse for the period March 16, 1974 until

March 15, 1975, until 7:00 P.M., prevailing time, on Wednesday, February 6, 1974, at the office

of the Secretary, Borough Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the Fire Hall, Collegeville, Penn-

sylvania, and proposals will be publicly opened and read at

erning Ordinances and other contract documents are avail-

able at the office of the Boro-

712 Chestnut Street

bidder's name and marked

Proposals must be submitted

on regular forms provided by the Borough and shall be sealed

in an envelope identified with

Bidders are required to provide a certified check or bid bond for not less than 10% of

their proposal as proposed se-

BOROUGH OF

By: Paul W. Hunsicker

515 Swede Street

Norristown, Pa. 19401

Raymond Pearlstine, Esquire

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

that the Borough Council of the Borough of Collegeville will

meet at 8 P.M. on February 6, 1974, at the Fire Hall, East Fifth Avenue, Collegeville, Montgom-

the purpose of receiving sealed proposals for the "Storm Sewer

Pipe", in a Drainage Easement

North of Main Street (T.R. 422) and West of First Avenue (T.R.

enant structures. Bids will be received until 7:30 P.M. on February 6, 1974 prevailing time, by the Borough Secretary Phil

lis V. Parsons, 712 Chestnut Street, Collegeville, Pa., 19426, after which time bids will be

publicly opened and read in the meeting of the Borough Council held as stated above. Pre-

vailing Wage Rates will not ap-

Contract Documents may be

secured at the Office of A.

Each proposal/must be ac-

The right to waive any in-

any Contract as deemed to be in the best interest of the

Borough is reserved by the

Borough. Following the opening of bids, no bid may be with-

drawn for a period of sixty (60)

days after the actual opening

BOROUGH OF

COLLEGEVILLE

Paul W. Hunsicker President of Council

ply for this project.

together with all appurt-

ery County, Pennsylvania,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

COLLEGEVILLE

President of Borough Council

'Refuse Collection.'

Collegeville, Pa. 19426

ugh Secretary: Phyllis V. Parsons

Specifications, proposed gov-

The Borough Council of the

1-29-1

EDWARD A. SKYPALA, ESQUIRE SANTANGELO, LEWIS & MESCOLOTTO

224 King Street

LEGAL ADVERTISING

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF MONTGOMERY LOWER FREDERICK PROP-ERTY OWNERS NOW GET HUD NATIONAL FLOOD IN-SURANCE.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development announced today that effective January 28, 1974, local property and casualty agents can start selling HUD national flood insurance in Lower Fredflood insurance in Lower Frederick Township.

The National Flood Insurers Association has designated General Accident F & L Assurance Corp. Ltd., 414 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19106, as servicing company for Lower Frederick Township, Pa. Agents should contact this company immediately to obtain policy forms, rates flood insurance manuals, and any other necessary information. Insurance at federally sub-

sidized rates may be purchased from local property and casual-ty agents and brokers for all existing and new structures built prior to the identification of the areas of special flood hazard in amounts to \$17,500 for single family houses and up to \$30,000 for all other residential and nonresidential structures.

On structures, rates range from 25 to 60 cents per \$100 of insurance, depending on their value. Contents may be insured up to \$5,000 with rates ranging from 35 to 45 cents per \$100 of insurance on residential con-tents and \$.75 per \$100 of insurance on contents of non-

residential properties.

Insurance policies will be effective immediately as issued during the first 30 days the insurance became available. Insurance purchased after the first 30 days of community eligibility will become effective af-ter a 15 day waiting period. BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

LOWER FREDERICK TOWNSHIP Lorraine Cuddy, Secretary

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

NEW DOG BREEDERS NEEDED

Start now raising pure bred dogs for PROFIT. Get top East coast prices. We assist all new breeders f qualified. Turn 1/2 acre of you idle ground into \$10,000 income. Call or write 913-381-3555 or write (include phone number), K-9 Association, Box 8681, K.C., Mo. 64114.

HELP WANTED

ADULT for lawn and cemetery care at Trinity United Church of Christ, Collegeville. Call 489-2539 for further information / 1-29-2

TEXAS OIL COMPANY Has opening in Collegeville-

Trappe No experience necessary. Age not important. Good character a must. We train. Air Mail A. K. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

OPENING new restaurant in Jeffersonville. Positions open for lunch host-hostess, lunch bartender/barmaid, lunch waitress/waiter, evening waiter/ waitress, part and full time work available. Must be over 21. Call for appointment 539-4557 2 to 5 p.m. only.

BUS DRIVER-full time, good benefits, experienced with heavy equipment necessary. Apply Schuylkill Valley Lines, Inc., 1000 E. Main Street, Norristown, Mr. Gerber, 272-3650. 1-29-3

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS — full time. Call between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., 489-9110.

PERSON WANTED - to do weekly cleaning, 1 day per week for professional couple in Collegeville. 5 rooms. Phone

MACHINE OPERATORS both skilled and unskilled, good opportunities for advancement. Steady work, high pay rates, good fringe benefits. Also some jobs for physically handicapped. TECHALLOY, Rt. 113, Rahns, near Collegeville. 11-6-tf FOR SALE

TORO

Sales, Parts and Service Mowers and Snow Blowers

seen at the Office of A. W. Martin Associates, Inc., 900 West Valley Forge Road, King of Prussia, Pa., 19406, weekdays between the hours of 9:00 A.M. DANIEL'S LAWN & GARDEN CENTER and 5:00 P.M., prevailing time. A complete set of bidding documents for the contract may be Rt. 63, between Sumneytown Dial 287-9144 and Harleysville. Martin Associates, Inc., for an amount of \$25.00.

SIMPLICITY TRACTORS

RIDERS and MOWERS

and Harleysville. Dial 287-9144

companied by a Certified Check or Bid Bond from a Corporate Surety as security in an amount not less than 10% of the total We are the only Simplicity certified dealer and service in this area All parts and service available. DANIEL'S LAWN and GARDEN CENTER formality in any bid, or to reject any or all bids, or to award 63. between Sumneytown

> HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS From \$119.95 7 Models to Choose From Sales and Service

DANIEL'S LAWN and GARDEN CENTER Rt. 63, between Sumneytown and Harleysville.

FOR SALE

Plot of 6 cemetery lots in WHITEMARSH MEMORIAL PARK Prospectville

Present value \$300 per lot The Arch Street United Methodist Church will sell the lots at a discount.

> DR. J. H. ESHLEMAN 215 — 844-3670

CANNEL COAL 40-lb. Box \$2.95

THE HAY PRESS N. 5th Ave. & Chestnut St. Royersford, Pa.

> Phone 948-8929 1-22-2

4 CHROME WHEELS, slightly used for Chevy car, reasonable. Call 489-2165 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

APPLES & POTATOES

for sale. Call 489-7758.

1-29-1 HAY & FIREWOOD FOR SALE

WILBUR CASSEL, 539-5867 FIREWOOD FOR SALE

287-8592 12-25-tf BIRD FEED & FEEDERS

William C. Weirman

Rt. 29, Schwenksville

FRANK'S RENTALS .
501 Bridge St., Phoenixville, Pa. 933-4958 FRANK'S RENTAL

501 Bridge St., Phoenixville 933-4958 40-12" x 12" x 6' used Also some 10" x 16" x 25" used timber.

own a Polaroid Land Camera complete with every attachment made. Like new condition with case and copier included. Over \$200 invested. Asking \$100. cash. Phone 933-9561. 12-11-tf

All creosoted.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE to

12-11-tf

1965 BÜICK Skylark, auto., p/p, new tires, good condition. Call 666-5858 after 5 p.m.

RICH TOP SOIL. 489-4027.

6-19-tf LAWN MOWER PARTS for do it yourselfers. Eng. parts-Briggs - Lawson - Clint. - Kohler and others. Wheels, blades and adapters. Cables and controls. Axles, nuts, bolts, belts in all sizes. NOTICE—Please bring in model and type number for all eng. parts. Largest parts

Largest parts

all eng. parts. Lar dept. in this area at DANIEL'S LAWN & GARDEN CENTER Rt. 63. between Sumneytown and Harleysville. Dial 287-9144 2-20-tf

FOR RENT

OFFICE FOR RENT-Main St., across from Ursinus College. Very reas. 489-2851 after 6 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL — Doctors, Lawyers, etc. On well-traveled highway. Plenty of off-street parking, Collegeville. Call 489-7147 after 5 p.m. 1-1-ti 1-1-tf

RENTAL — Rug Shampoo and Shampooer. Also Dry carpet cleaner, Floor Polishers, Wall Steamer, Stapler Guns & Staple Bostitch,

Trencher & Small Back Hoe, Chain Saws Pumps, electric & gas. FRANK'S RENTAL 501 Bridge Street Phoenixville, Pa. 933-4958

FOR RENT

12-11-tf

COLLEGE ARMS APTS. 74 E. 5th Ave., Collegeville, Pa.

Collegeville's newest and most luxurious garden type apts.

Deep gold wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, range, garbage disposal, air condi-

ring, swimming pool, etc.

Adjacent to Ursinus College

Campus Grounds.

1. ETS.

2-20-tf

1-bedroom \$160 per month. 2-bedrooms \$180 per month.

> TRI-REALTY CO. 272-1537

SERVICES OFFERED

ELECTRICAL, Janitorial, Carpentry-Industrial or Residential. 489-4955. 1-29-4

SEEKING ACTIVE PARTNER FOR SPARE TIME BUSINESS Send Resume to P.O. Box 63,

Shillington, Pa. 19607

DAVID W. SKAPNIT EXCAVATING CONTRACTOR

Cellars, Land Clearing, Grading, Sewer Connections, Ponds and etc.

Brush Chipper Rental. Loaders, Dozers & Back-hoes.

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6-19-tf

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ROBERT H. ALDERFER & SONS, Inc. Creamery, Pa. Registered Plumbing & Heating Sewer Connections

> 256-8716 11-20-tf

> > 7-24-tf

9-18-tf

HORSES BOARDED, pastured, watered and fed. 234-4732.

584-4397 584-4314

JAMES L. BOSWELL, JR. Landscape Nurseryman Member Pennsylvania Nurseryman's Association. For a job professionally plan-ned, installed and guaranteed.

Call 584-4739 WILLIAM J. ALLEN Quality Work - Lowest Prices Free estimates. Registered Plumbing & Heating (24 hour service) Box 63, Yerkes, Pa. 489-2072 — 489-9004

GLOBE SHOE SERVICE, 217
Main St., Royersford. Expert
shoe repairing, new shoes for
the entire family. Headquarters for U.S. Keds. Phone 948-3875. 1-14-tf

ARTHUR ERRINGTON Builder

Better Built Homes Alterations — Additions Home Improvements Complete Kitchen's 489-9245 5-6-tt

WATER ANALYSIS - Complete testing. Protect your family with our University Graduate Chemist periodic check service. Ambler Laboratories, 699-5757 or MI 6-1057.

Richard A. **OPPERMAN**

Registered Plumbing & Heating

489-4514 REFINISHING - CABINET WORK - Restoring and refinishing Antique and Modern Furniture; Provincial reproduc-tions. Expert Workmanship, tions. Expert Workmanship. Call

IVAN SIMPSON & SON

Bair and Bender. 489-7556.

BUILDERS Alterations - Additions

489-2565

ROGER F. RICHTER Septic Tanks

> 287-7164 SERVICES OFFERED

Cesspools

Cleaned & Backflushed

When you need TREE or SHRUBBERY SERVICE call BOWER'S Tree & Landscaping Service

Shrubbery and Flower Bed Maintenance 272-3982

SERVICES OFFERED



Delivery Anytime (Ex. Sun.) Fresh Concrete (22 sec. old) TRANS-FLEET

489-9989 - 489-4881 101 First Ave., Collegeville, Pa.

TROLL Route been no on goo mood fo

> PERKIO ed in Co 422. Th ylvania Route the far

LIMERI 422 in is famo The who at the D

Sunday

RED F & 73, S

TIFFAN located Route 7

or stea old mil

AIRPORT HOTEL, LIMERICK

Serving a complete line of SEAFOOD FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIALI

STEAMED CLAMS

FRIED SHRIMP & STEAMED SHRIMP

THURS. NIGHT - BEEF STEW & HOME MADE BREAD - \$1.00

THE DUTCH COTTAGE

SPECIALS:

TUES. NIGHT—SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS GARLIC BREAD — ALL YOU CAN EAT — \$1.25

HOME MADE SOUP & BREAD

SKIPPACK, PA

Students Elect Officers To Serve at Ursinus College / Kestaurant

A slate of officers was elected to the Ursinus Student Government Assoc. (USGA) for the academic year 1974-75 by the student body of 1,124 students enrolled at the four-year liberal arts College in Collegeville.

They are: Goeffrey Higgins, junior history major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Thomas, Old Saybrook, Conn., president. He was vice president last year and president of his class two years ago.

Also, Cynthia A. Martin, junior psychology major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Martin, Easton, women's vice president.

Also, Richard Fair, junior political science major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abram A. Fair, Center Valley, R.D. 1, men's vice president. He was active in intramural soccer and basketball, the campus radio station and studentnewspaper.

Also, Pamela Sidney Houck, junior psychology major, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy B. Houck, New Cumberland, recording secretary. She is active in Messiah chorus, Meistersingers, Spring Festival, swim and diving teams, colorguard, and secretary of Phi Alpha

Also, George Geist, freshman political science major, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Geist, Audubon, New Jersey, corresponding secretary. He is a 1973 graduate of Audubon High School where he was president of senior class, threeyear letterman, member of golf team, editor of high school paper, vice president of student council and sports editor of yearbook.

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Also, Gay L. MacDonald, sophomore biology major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Mac Donald, Wyckoff, New Jersey, treasurer. She was USGA representative the past two years, member of dining hall committee, intramural volleyball, leadership conference, and College Union Governing

Also, Lucinda M. Kine, junior history major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Kine, Elkins Park, 1975 women's representative. She is a member of Phi Psi sorority, Campus Gold, Spring Festival, and intramural volley-

Also, Amay Halbstein, sophomore English major, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Halbstein, Oceanport, New Jersey, 1976 respresentative.

Also, Charles A. Reese, sophomore biology major, son of Captain (Ret.) and Mrs. Walter H. Reese, 1976 men's representative, the College Union, on the soccer, baseball and swim teams, and is a volunteer fireman.

Continued from page one

Number one was the group 'The Saurus' led by Dave Doskicz, receiving the top award of \$100. Number two was Joel Slasher's group

'Outrage' with a award of \$75.

Number three was Keith Hunsberger's band 'Michoan' and fourth place went to Frank Patrick's 'Interstellar Concept.

With school administration and control being what it appears they are, it is surprising and really good the whole event merely made it to completion, even if some people dian't get to hear its sounds.

A Subscription to The Independent is \$5.00 well invested.

Also, Marie E. Lihotz, freshman political science major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Lihotz, Cinnaminson, New Jersey, 1977 women's representative. 1973 graduate of Cinnaminson High School, where she was active in tennis, hockey, softball, powder puff football, the yearbook, student

council, German and Spanish clubs. And, George Randolph, freshman political science major, son of Mrs. Marilyn H. Kulp, Spring Hollow Road, Phoenixville, 1977 men's representative. He is a 1973 graduate of Owen J. Roberts High School, Bucktown, where he was active in football, soccer, the Letterman Club, and the high school

County Elects Asko Library President

Sullivan J. Asko Jr., Norristown, was elected president of the Board of Directors of the Montgomery County-Norristown Public Library, 542 DeKalb St., Norristown, at a meeting held in the

Mr. Asko, frmerly chairman of the property committee, has been an active member of the board since its reorganization as a joint county-borough facility. He also served on the board of th former Norristown Public Li-

Marilyn Steinbright, one of two board members appointed by the Norristown Borough Council, was elected vice president. Richard Trifield, Cheltenham Township, was named secretary and Mrs. Jonathan B. Hillegass, New Hanover Township, treasurer.

Mr. Trifield and Mrs. Hillegass are appointees of the County Commissioners.

Other members of the board are Clarke F. Hess, Esq. of Lower Frederick Township, immediate past president; Mrs. Horace A. Davenport, West Norriton; Mrs. David D. Freeman, Upper Merion Township; Dr. George H. Huganir, Plymouth Township; Rabbi Harold M. Kamsler and Mrs. Herbert Simmons, both of Norristown.

Mrs. Pearl Frankenfield, executive director, reported circulation of 22,104 items for the month of December, 2,000 above the figure a year ago. Included in the figure are 1,279 recordings borrowed during the month, 572 films, 116 slides, 73 tapes, 33 paints and miscellaneous "non-book" materials totaling 2,095 items.

There were 1,881 reference questions answered during the month and 5,844 individual visits made to the library by patrons, 4,043 items were lent through the bookmobiles and 2,488 from the branches in Conshohocken and Red Hill.

Mrs. Frankenfield reported that new flyers concerning library services to schools had been prepared by Mrs. Marion Peck, head of children's services, and the Outreach Program, headed by Alan Reider, had expanded its services at Penn Village, the Child Health Center, the Drug Care Center and at various tutoring programs.

Two staff members of the library are doing professional book reviewing, Mrs. Carol Straub, assistant director, for the "Reference Quarterly," a scholarly publication, and Mrs. Addie Bracy, assistant children's librarian, for the "Library Journal."

Mrs. Frankenfield has been asked to serve on a Faculty Advisory Committee for the Graduate School of Library Science of Drexel University.

MORE EXCITING DINING

ROUTE 113

Checkerboard Inn

215 MAIN STREET — COLLEGEVILLE

489-4600

Dinners Served 6 to 9 Friday & Sat.

-SPECIAL -

VIRGINIA BAKED HAM

DEEP SEA SCALLOPS CRAB CAKES

Come try a delicious dinner at a reasonable price

OPEN FOR LUNCH

SUNDAY DINNERS for the whole family at The Steakmaster Route 202 & 63 near Lansdale 699-9100 RESERVATIONS

Treat the Family

'Traditionally

known for

Delicious Food

24 hours a day" 411 W. Ridge Pike Limerick 489-3500

Rt. 202 just north of Rt. 73 Center Square, Pa. DINNER EVERY DAY FROM 5 P. M.



80 PERSONS.

with the Gerald Price Trio CLOSED MONDAYS Routes 73 and 29

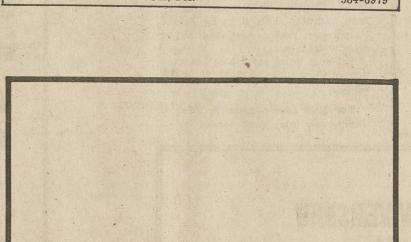
Schwenksville, Pa. - 287-9980 ur Hosts: The Gonzalez family



THE DUTCH MILL DAIRY BAR

Hard & Soft Ice Cream - Hamburgers - Soft Pretzels - SPECIALS -

FREE SODA with every Hot Dog, Super Bowl Sundae OPEN ALL YEAR 'ROUND. ROUTE 113 - SKIPPACK, PA.



Guide to **Dining Pleasure**

TROLLEY STOP TAVERN--located on Route 73 in the village of Skippack has been newly renovated. Intimate dining on good food and soft piano sets the mood for a good time.

PERKIOMEN BRIDGE HOTEL--located in Collegeville on Route 29 & Route 422. The best Smorgasbord in Pennsylvania.

THE STEAKMASTER located on Route 202 & 63 near Lansdale. Take the family out to the Steakmaster on Sunday -- they'll enjoy it.

LIMERICK DINER-located on Route 422 in Limerick. The Limerick Diner s famous for the quality of its food. The whole family will enjoy a night out at the Diner.

RED FOX INN--located at Routes 29 & 73, Schwenksville, Veal cordon bleau or steaks make excellent dining in an old mill setting.

TIFFANY SALOON & STEAK HOUSE-located on Route 202 just north of Route 73 in Center Square, Excellent steak dinners for friends and family it reasonable prices.

PFEIFFER'S CEDAR TAVERN--located on Skippack Pike (roule 73) in Cedars, Pa. Excellent food, Al Pfiff er surprises his guest with pumpkin bread and other goodies.

THE DUTCH MILL DAIRY BAR --- loc ated on Route 113 in Skippack it is open all year round for ice cream, hamburgers & hot dogs.

AIRPORT HOTEL-located on Route 422 in Limerick. A real funky bar that serves good sea food and their steamed clams on Fri. & Sat. are far out.

TOLAND'S TAVERN--located on Route 29 in Zieglerville, Pa. Toland's specialty is homemade seafood dinners. Try them with dancing on Friday & Saturday.

CHECKERBOARD INN-located on Main Street in Collegeville, with live music and dinners on Friday & Saturday, you'll enjoy yourself.

SWISS CHALET -- a new dining spot located on Route 73 in Center Square. Good food, dining and dancing on Friday and Saturday.

THE DUTCH COTTAGE -- located on Route 113, Skippack, Pa. Excellent home made soups and breads. Beef stew on Thursday night is finger licking











STEAK HOUSE



Complete New Menu BANQUET FACILITIES FOR

• Cocktails • Dinner

NOW FEATURING **BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS** LIVE ENTERTAINMENT and DANCING Friday, Sat. & Sun.

Perkiomen Bridge Hotel AMERICA'S OLDEST - ESTABLISHED 1701

Intersection Routes 422 & 29 Collegeville, Pa. 19426 215 — 489-9511

Renowned for Quality

Our Smorgasbord features 2 to 4 oz. lobster tails, fresh shrimp cocktail, fried shrimps, scallops, flounder, roast beef, and many other dishes. Dinner menu or Smorgasbord include appetizer, salad, dessert and beverage. Smorgasbord served Fridays and Saturdays 4 to 9 p.m., Sundays and holidays 12 noon to 7:30 p.m. Adult price-\$6.95. Children 10 years of age and under -\$4.50. Children's menu also available. No reservations.



SWISS CHALET and AMERICAN DINING COMPLETE RESTAURANT & CATERING SERVICE LUNCHEON . COCKTAIL . DINNER . LATE SUPPER SNACKS Dinner & Dancing Friday & Saturday Evenings "Catering of Elegance You'll Always Remember"

SEE OUR FINE ACCOMMODATIONS FOR BANQUETS & CHRISTMAS PARTIES.

584-6963 or 584-6290 **Call For Reservations**



OUR SPECIALTY"

"WEDDINGS

INTERVIEWS BY APPT. ONLY Phone Morning or Evening

AMPLE PARKING FACILITIES ACCESS TO 18 HOLE PUBLIC GOLF COURSE

LOCATED: CENTER SQUARE (2 Miles W. of Rt. 202) On Route 73. (Skippack Pike) & Berks Rd. Center Squa

Limerick Local

SC 100L NEWS

Limerick school director Bart Ziegler has been chosen president of the Spring-Ford school board last month.

Ziegler succeeds departed school director Al Herr who was beaten in last year's elections by Robert Moses. The recent reorganization of the

school board which saw Ziegler take over the helm and the election of three new school directors seems to be having a constructive effect. At this month's meeting the Board

told school superintendent Bill Welliver to revise his plans of building a second elementary school.

Noting the current statistics that show population trends downward, the Board believes that the school will not be needed before 1980.

SPEAKING OF SCHOOLS

It appears that the tone of the upcoming negotiations with the teachers union will be a little more friendly than in past years. The first session in the collective

bargaining process was held on Jan. As time marches on, the negotiations will tell us exactly how, constructive the reorganization of the

COPS AND COINS

school board has been.

Congratulations are in order for Limerick police chief Barry Lenhart. Just three weeks into his new job, he was confronted with the biggest crime of his short career.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sapp, 18 Sunset Road, had a valuable coin collection stolen from a safe located in their bedroom.

Responding to the call, Lenhart soon



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started his investigation.

The first piece of evidence was tar found on a kitchen curtain, which Mrs. Sapp said had just been washed.

Upon questioning, Mrs. Sapp explained that a man had been hired to repair the roof of their home.

Tar was being used to repair the

And then the logical deduction. Perhaps, this was the culprit.

Lenhart obtained a search warrant and checked the residence of the man who did the repair job.

Sure enough, he found most of the stolen coin collection.

Lenhart said the thief entered Sapp's home through a second story window and then left through a rear kitchen door, apparently leaving the tell-tar mark on the curtain.

Lenhart was assisted in his investigation by Norristown police.

Public Invited To Inspect **Impact Statement**

An environmental impact statement for the proposed Interstate Energy Co. oil pipeline to be constructed in western Montgomery County is available for public inspection at the Montgomery County Planning Commission office at the Court House, Norristown.

The nearly three-inch thick draft copy involves the 80-mile pipeline to be built from Marcus Hook, Delaware County, to the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. terminal at Martins Creek, Northampton County.

A public hearing on the proposed action will be held Feb. 26, at a meeting of the Delaware River Basin Commission.

The buried pipeline will cut through Upper Providence, Perkiomen, Skippack, Upper and Lower Salford and Salford Townships and Trappe Borough in Montgomery County.

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ANNUAL MEETING

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FIRST PLACE WINNERS — The Spring-Ford High School Theatre Ensemble competed in the Pennsylvania High School Speech League at Boyertown Area Senior High School and placed first in the overall judging. Members of the cast pictured above clockwise from the top are Steve Hanebury, Romana Blake, Judy Groff, Thomas Kriczky, Debby Dennis and Paul Gerstenfeld.

Consultant Miles Potter Gives Facts on Acreage

When current facts are tabulated and analyzed, Perkiomen Township indicates that it wants to be a "bedroom community." So says Township planning consultant, Miles Potter.

Potter, addressing the January meeting of the Township Planning Commission, described planning as a "philosophy" that is built around the aims of an area or municipality.

Potter noted that Perkiomen Township is now nearly 76 perc4nt residential on an acerage basis. It used to be 24 percent. Commercial zoning has increased 1.22, to 1.95; industrial applications are up by nearly 3 percent. Institutional activity increased to 4.96and recreational and open space increased slightly.

This is what led Potter to the conclusion about being a bedroom community." Potter also observes that the Township's tax base is "out of whack" for the moment, which means that if it is the intent of the area to remain a bedroom community, most of the money to pay for this expensive concept will have to come from the pockets of John Q. Citizen.

Seventy-eight percent of the tax load in the township is now carried by the residents, says Potter, and perhaps the decision might be to reach a compromise in planning that will broaden the tax base.

What the Township must develop says Potter, are objectives; objectives in land use, population, comm-

Association To Sponsor Children's Show

The Collegeville-Trappe Elementary School Home and School Association held a tea and coffee meeting in the school library.

Richard Roberts, principal, showed a film on the new science project. Mrs. Tess Mitchell, president, was in charge of a short business session. Mrs. Marion Hentz was chairman of the hospitality committee.

The organization will present a live play. "Beauty and the Beast," by the Forge Theatre, 10:30 a,m. until 12 noon Saturday, Feb. 2, in the school all-purpose room. Admission is 75 cents at the door.

The next Home and School Association meeting will be Feb. 21 at the

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unity facilities, utility services, transit and transportation. And, he says, he would assume that once these objectives are firmed up, the desire for capital improvements

> in the township would follow. "Also," he asked, "are you interested in meeting the needs and demands of both rural and suburban life styles? We're on the fringe-a little beyond the rural and getting into suburban.

> We must know what is needed to meet these demands and needs," concluded Potter, "and these answers come from the Planning Commission."

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