



Hartleton Then and Now Part I

While traveling on picturesque State Route 45 between Lewisburg and State College there are numerous quaint villages you will pass through. One of those is the small borough of Hartleton, which celebrates its 150th anniversary this year. This community is located in Buffalo Valley in the west end of Union County, and is roughly one square mile in size. There is more to this hamlet than the one-mile stretch along Route 45. It encompasses portions of Cold Run, Polly

Pine, Laurel, Shirk, Millmont and Orchard Roads. A large area within the borough is farmland.

While Hartleton was not incorporated as a borough until 1858, its history as a community dates to 1773. It has been known as Hartleton since 1799. Two roads, the Reuben Haines, which originated in Northumberland and came through Dry Valley, New Berlin, White Springs, Swengel and into Hartleton, and what is today known as Old Turnpike Road, converged in Hartleton. These two major highways aided in the growth of this small community.

Hartleton is named for Colonel Thomas Hartley of York County, PA. While no documentation exists indicating that Colonel Hartley ever resided in the small borough, it is believed that he was involved in the laying out of the town. The village of Hartleton was surveyed on or about June 25, 1773 for Philip Cole, the first permanent settler. Mr. Cole remained in the valley as a settler until the "Great Runaway" in 1778. Cole's abandoned land was purchased by Colonel Hartley in 1784, who placed Peter Keister there as tenant. The place was then known as "Keisters" until Hartleton was laid out.

The first deed on record is dated March 28, 1799 between Thomas Hartley, of the borough of York in the county of York, and Thomas Youngman, of West Buffalo Township in the county of Northumberland. The land was purchased for the sum of nine pounds nineteen shillings. This 200' x 60' property, which was known as Lot 6, is located 315 Main St. and is currently owned by Mr. & Mrs. David Wagner. The one-story U-shaped

(Continued on page 2)

The Millmont Times

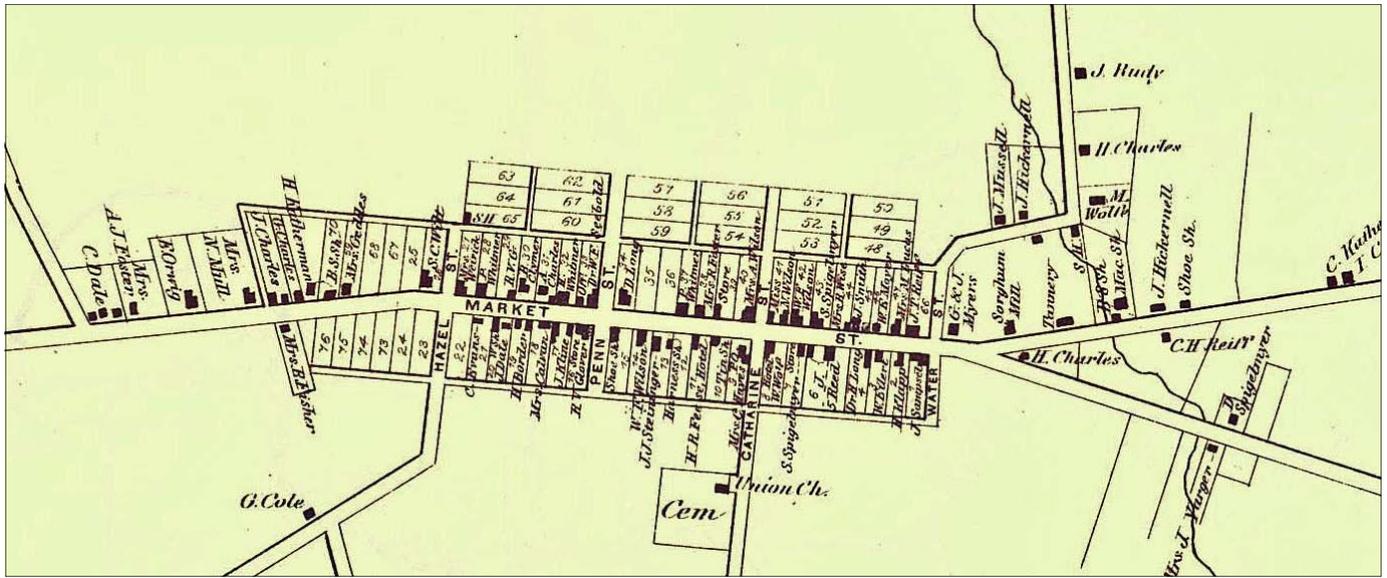
SEPTEMBER 2008

Millmont Mailbox by Postmaster Sam Smith

September has always been one of my favorite months. Warm days and cool nights. The hectic pace of summer seems to slow down. One thing that won't slow down is the release of interesting new stamps from the Postal Service. The second set of 10 Flags of our nation stamps (available in rolls of 50 stamps), will be issued this fall. The first set is still available for purchase. The next installment of the Legends of Hollywood series will be issued September 18, featuring Bette Davis. A sheet of 10 different stamps depicting wildlife from the Great Lake Dunes will be released October 2nd. It is the 10th stamp pane in the Nature of America series. Antique car enthusiasts will enjoy the booklet of 50's Fins and Chromes, highlighting 5 vintage cars: 1959 Cadillac Eldorado, 1957 Studebaker Golden Hawk, 1957 Pontiac Safari, 1957 Lincoln Premiere, and a 1957 Chrysler 300C. This booklet of 20 stamps is sure to be very popular and move fast!

September also means college is back in session. You can send a Priority Mail package for as little as \$4.80 to your student with things they may have forgotten to pack, or even better: a homemade "care package". All students look forward to and appreciate something like that from home!

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A map of Hartleton showing the streets, lot numbers, and property owners, and businesses that were located in the borough in 1868.

house situated on this lot was built in 1897 and was owned by brothers, Dr. Charles R. and William Wagner.

Hartleton was important to those that traveled from Penns Valley to the Susquehanna River, as it was located along a post road between these two regions. From 1793 – 1798 Hugh Wilson operated a tavern in Hartleton. This was a popular and regular stop for stagecoaches running between Lewisburg and Aaronsburg. On April 1, 1798 Hartleton was placed on the postal route between Northumberland and Bellefonte, with one mail delivery each week, via horseback. A post office was established in Hartleton in 1814, and James Madden was appointed its first postmaster. For years Hartleton was the only post office in the west end of Union County.

Hartleton's first store opened in 1811, and was operated by John Thomas. In 1814 the town held nine taxables, as follows: Abbot Green, merchant; Amos Harris, shoemaker; Godfried Harloff, inn-keeper; Thomas Miller, wheelwright; John McBride, joiner; Joseph Madden, cordwainer (shoemaker); James Madden, weaver; John Williams, merchant; William Poak, inn-keeper; other Hartleton businessmen in the early 1800's included Abraham Hahn, store and tavern-keeper; Robert Forster, storekeeper and distiller; and John Claff, tavern and innkeeper.

Dr. Newton, a native of Connecticut, was the first physician to practice in Hartleton. He died in 1825. In 1829 Dr. Howard Alden and Dr. Frederick A. Piper came to town. The former left after a brief period; the latter died April 22, 1831. Dr. Frederick A. Piper was an older brother of Dr. John G. Piper, a long time practitioner in Mifflinburg. In 1835 there were two resident physicians in Hartleton: Dr. John R. Geddes (who died in 1837), and Dr. Thomas Weirick (who died in 1843). Dr. William F. Seebold, son of Philip Seebold of New Berlin, then settled in Hartleton. He continued the practice of Dr. Weirick until old age forced him to retire after a professional career of fifty years. Dr. Seebold continued to reside in Hartleton following his retirement. Both Dr. Weirick and Dr. Seebold are buried at the Union Church Cemetery in Hartleton.

The first church built in Hartleton was the Union Church. When built in 1841 the church served four denominations: Lutheran, Presbyterian, Methodist and the Evangelicals. In 1878 the Lutheran's withdrew and built a house of worship on Main St. That building, located just west of 501 Main St., was demolished in the late 1960's following the merger of Lutheran congregations of Rays, Laurelton, Hartleton, and Swengel. In 1883 the Presbyterians also withdrew from the Union Church and built their house of worship at 413 Main St. Today this church is home to an antique shop. The Union Church remains and serves as the borough council meeting house, the polling place for borough residents, and annually in the month of December there is a community Christmas celebration in the church.

On February 16, 1858 a petition signed by the majority of electors within certain boundaries was presented to the Court of Quarter Sessions, asking for the incorporation of a bor-

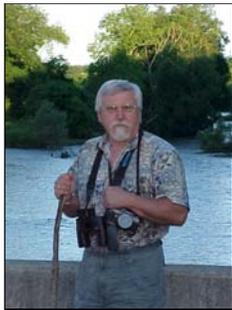
The first census data recorded after the incorporation of Hartleton as a borough was in 1860. Following is census data from 1860 through 2000:

- 1860 = 288
- 1870 = 292
- 1880 = 300
- 1890 = 261
- 1900 = 237
- 1910 = 160
- 1920 = 161
- 1930 = 169
- 1940 = 208
- 1950 = 240
- 1960 = 234
- 1970 = 223
- 1980 = 220
- 1990 = 246
- 2000 = 260

(Continued on page 4)

BIRD TALK

by Jim McCormick



I was thinking, “What would be a good symbol of late summer?” One could be the sound of the cicadas, of course, but I was thinking of a visual symbol. Then, I thought of those purple flowers that seem to be everywhere in late July and August. You see them along nearly every creek, river and run. So I Googled:

‘wildflowers’, ‘August’, and ‘Pennsylvania’. A link to Pennsylvania wildflowers came up and there I quickly found what I was looking for—Purple Loosestrife. I then entered ‘Purple Loosestrife’ into Google, expecting to find many links to wildflowers. Instead, I found nearly 200,000 links; most of them were not flattering. It turns out that Purple Loosestrife, *Lythrum salicaria*, much like its avian counterparts from Europe, the Starlings and House Sparrows, is an invasive transplanted. European settlers brought these ornamental plants with them both for their beauty and for their medicinal value. Unfortunately, just as it was with the Starlings and House Sparrows, it had no natural enemies to keep it in check. Since the nineteenth century, the plant has made its way across both the United States and Canada. Everywhere it goes, it becomes the dominant species, chocking out native plants and the animals that depend on those plants for food and habitat. In fact, one reference I read referred to this plant as one of the “100 Worst Weeds of the World”! There are many, many sites with tips on how to control this pest. Here is one called: “Purple Loosestrife: What you should know, what you can do.” @ http://www.seagrant.umn.edu/ais/purpleloosestrife_info. To be fair, however, there is ongoing research on the possible medicinal properties of this beautiful, but noxious plant.

Let me explain the circumstances of the accompanying photos for this month. It was the first of August and I was on my way to work. The sun hadn’t even come over the horizon yet, when I caught a glimpse of white from the corner of my eye.

I pulled off the road and threw my door open, grabbed my long lens and went running. There was a Great White Egret in a pond in White Springs. The Egrets return every year sometime in August and stay until the end of September. I wrote about them last September, but let me just review what I wrote. I had always thought the Egrets were stopping on their way south from somewhere up north. I was quite fascinated to learn that all the Great White Egrets in Pennsylvania come from one rookery on Wade Island near downtown Harrisburg. There are around one hundred and fifty pairs that all breed on this one island. After breeding, these pairs and their offspring spread up and down stream to the creeks and streams across the state. Not only did I see them on the pond in White Springs, but I have also seen them along Shirk Road, flying over the Millmont Covered Bridge and near New Berlin. They are beautiful birds and we are so fortunate to have them visit us each year. The second photo was really a throw-away because it is blurred, but it is an illustration of Purple Loosestrife in Penns Creek. As a small bonus, there is a small Green Heron in the bottom left corner!



A Green Heron lies in wait along the waters edge where the Purple Loosestrife is in full bloom. Courtesy of Jim McCormick.



The image of the Great White Egret is mirrored against the still water of this pond near White Springs. Photograph courtesy of Jim McCormick.

In other news: August is a month of winding down in bird activity; even the Robins have finally ended their breakneck breeding. They seem to disappear into the mountains for their summer respite before getting ready for migration. The family of Wood Ducks has left the relative safety of a local pond and are probably cruising the small runs in the area. A common sight of this month has been the zigzagging flight of Cedar Waxwings feeding above the Creek. I also heard and then finally saw a few Baltimore Orioles near the end of the month. They had virtually disappeared in late June or early July. There are just so many wonderful things to see and learn in the bird world, so take the time to enjoy this beautiful world of ours.

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The circa 1910 photograph above shows the intersection of what is today Old Turnpike Road and Millmont Road. In the late 1700's Reuben Haines had a road constructed from Northumberland into what is today Centre County. That road, which went through Hartleton, was a primary transportation route for settlers heading to western Pennsylvania and beyond. Some of those early settlers chose to remain in Hartleton.

ough to be called Hartleton. Portions of the proposed borough were to be carved from Hartley and Lewis Townships. The petition was laid before the grand jury, which reported in favor of the prayer of the petitioners. On September 18, 1858 the court granted the charter, and Hartleton became a borough.

At the time Hartleton was incorporated as a borough there were two school buildings within its boundaries, one at the east end and one at the west end. Both structures were built in 1842. Under the leadership of school directors a two-room schoolhouse was built in 1862, which was funded by a tax laid upon the residents of the borough. The wood frame schoolhouse was located at the top of the hill north of the intersection of Old Schoolhouse Road and Hazel St. A second story was later added to the schoolhouse, which contained a hall for various public uses. This was paid for by donations from the citizens of the borough and surrounding area. Among the early teachers at the Hart-

leton School were Cunningham, an irascible Irishman; Gadding, an Englishman; Samuel Haupt, Charles Mason, William Geddes and Joel Hamer.

On December 21, 1950 a special meeting was held to adopt Ordinance 20 signifying the intention and desire of the Borough of Hartleton to organize jointly with the Boroughs of New Berlin and Mifflinburg, and the townships of West Buffalo, Buffalo, Lewis, Limestone and Hartley to form and be known as Western Area Joint School Authority. Donald Hayes was appointed as Hartleton's member of the board. On February 4, 1952 Ordinance 21 was adopted which amended the name of the Western Area Joint School Authority to Union County PA Western Area Joint School Authority. The Hartleton school was consolidated with other rural schools in the west end of Union County in 1953. The schoolhouse where generations of Hartleton Borough residents received their education was subsequently closed and abandoned. The James Wilson family owned the Hartleton school building and when that estate was settled the schoolhouse and its contents were sold at public auction. This schoolhouse is no longer standing.

In next month's issue we'll share more facts about Hartleton, Then and Now. Find answers to these questions in the October issue of The Millmont Times: In 1886, this Hartleton native was elected to the Pennsylvania State Legislature? Who was the first person in Hartleton to install a telephone? This gentleman was hired to light the gasoline streetlights in 1907? Who was the longest serving postmaster in the history of Hartleton?

If you would like to hear, first hand, about life in Hartleton from the 1930's to present day then come out to Hartleton's 150th anniversary celebration, which will include a cracker barrel conversation on Sunday, September 21, 2008. (See insert)

I'd like to thank Wendy Styers, Hartleton; Pauline (Bowersox) Shively, Millmont; Henry & Linda (VonNeida) Dorman, Millmont; and Eleanor (Hoffman) Hoy, Mifflinburg. I would also like recognize the following sources of information for this story: The Mifflinburg Telegraph; Union County Pennsylvania, A Bicentennial History by Charles M. Snyder; Atlas of Union & Snyder Counties, published in 1868; Union County Heritage Volume XIV, published by the Union County Historical Society in 1994; www.unioncounty.org.

Hartleton Borough Celebrates 150th Anniversary

Please join us on Sunday, September 21, 2008 at The Union Church in Hartleton, Catharine Street & Park Road, as we celebrate our 150th anniversary. A cracker barrel conversation will begin at 2:00 and will feature several current and former residents of Hartleton, which will be moderated by Dahle Bingham of Millmont. Hartleton memorabilia will be on display, and refreshments to enjoy.



Penns Creek Angler

by Bruce Fisher

Be Prepared, Part II

In last month's article I talked about the different stages of an insect's life. We discussed how the nymph is very vulnerable once it is caught in the drift. The emerger is a little trickier in that it can come off the bottom with amazing speed or can simply drift to the surface slowly; it all depends on the type of fly. An emerger is in the process of swimming to the surface in preparation to hatch to an adult, this can also be a very short affair or can last minutes. The dun in my opinion is the most beautiful type of fly, but can be the most frustrating because the fish can see any drag the floating fly has to offer.

Cripples, crippled duns and spinners offer the best feeding opportunities for anglers. The fish know these flies will never make it out of the water and can take them at their leisure. These fish will simply set-up in a feeding station and wait for the food to come to them. However, on certain sections of the creek the fish prefer one stage of an insect's life to another. In slow deep pools my experience has taught me that nymphs will work the best, provided the drift drag free and look natural to the fish.

Emergers are a different story; they can work in fast or slow water, providing the fish are feeding on them. The trick is to find out what fly the fish are taking and then duplicate the process the nymph uses to get to the surface. Some flies hatch out of their nymphal shuck on the bottom of the creek and swim to the surface, and others release themselves into the drift and break out of the shuck at the surface. This can be a complicated affair to determine for the novice angler, but it's something you must learn.

The dun, in my opinion, is the most beautiful of all the varieties of an insect's life. You can simply sit and watch the trout eat them and you will quickly determine what the fish is eating. It's the most common method of fishing a hatch because the angler can see everything happen. All the cripples and spinners are grouped together and are somewhat more complicated because the angler may or may not see the fly in the water. This is the reason wet flies work so well during a hatch and spinners work during the mating flights. But you have to know when and where to fish them to be successful. The heads of pools are the best spots to fish cripples or semi-emerged flies that could not escape their nymphal shucks. The middle and tails of pools are great spots to fish spinners because this type of water offers the trout an excellent view of the fly and the trout can see them well.

Without going into more details about an insect's life and how it hatches, I will talk about equipment that will help you become a better angler using all the stages of a fly's life. There are many books that can describe in great detail each fly, how it hatches and can be best used. I will try to help you make sense of everything I have written so far by telling you some things I am a guilty of doing at times. First, let me say I love to use two weight rods of various lengths because I have arthritis in my casting hand. For me this can be a blessing or a curse! I'll talk about nymph fishing first because it is critical to use the proper rods for this kind of fishing. Five or six weight rods are the popular rods of choice for fishing the heavy stonefly nymphs needed for fishing Penns Creek. I personally used three nymphs under a strike indicator and this type of fishing can become very tiresome and cause fatigue for me after a few hours of fishing. However, you will catch more fish using this kind of set-up simply because you are covering more water with the three nymphs and the rods will have the power to set the hook on a heavy fish.

A two-weight rod would not be a good choice unless you are using very small nymphs size 16 and smaller. But again, you will run into a problem if you are fishing deep water with a light rod. Emergers can be fished with lighter rods because you are casting, in most cases, down stream and the fish will hook itself if you hold your rod at a 45 degree angle (or higher) to the water letting a large loop hand from the tip of the rod. The fish don't attack the fly like a minnow; they follow the fly then suck in their mouth using suction, this is where the loop of line will allow the fly to enter the mouth of the fish. How many times have you felt just a pluck at the fly but don't get a hook up. The reason this happens is there is not enough slack line to let the fly enter the trout's mouth. I usually use a three or four weight rod of 8 to 9 feet for this kind of fishing. Using a longer and lighter rod can make hooking a large fish so much fun!

Dry fly fishing is very popular and any rod from 2-5 weights, in lengths of 8-9 feet will accomplish this task under normal fishing conditions. Some people like fast action rods and some like slow action rods. It's a matter of personal choice. I personally like using very slow or medium action rods from 6.5 feet to 9 for casting dry flies. I use these rods not because I like to collect tackle; I use them for specific fishing conditions. One rod can't cover every method as you have read above. My smaller rods are for fishing very near the fish and my longer rods are for the big pools where casts of 50 to 60 feet are needed. All the rods for dry flies can be used for spinners, and under the same circumstances. In part 3 of this series I will talk about leaders, weight, lines and how to use them effectively. As always, this is just my opinion. If you are catching fish and enjoying yourself there is no reason to change what you are doing. With September 11th only a few days away, God Bless everyone that's wears the uniform.

"Catch you Later" Bruce Fisher

Editor's Note: Penns Creek Angler is located at 17745 Old Turnpike Road (intersection of Route 45 and Fairground Road) and offers angling and hunting supplies, custom rods and repairs, lodging, and fly tying courses. You can telephone Penns Creek Angler at 570.922.1053, or visit their website at: www.pennscreekeangler.com



Meanderings

by

Hertha S. Wehr

The Sewing Book

Have you ever seen a Magic Scale Measuring Book? It was also news to me. I came across the little book with lots of information in it dating back to 1893. When the book was filled it had notes written on the inside back and front covers. I noticed the cost of the book was 25 cents.

The book was used to enter all of the measurements of the person wanting some sewing done. The style of the garment was listed as well as the date, name, address, and price charged.

In the eighteen hundreds nearly everyone did their own sewing. Ready-made clothing could not be purchased from stores. What was purchased was made to order. The little book I have was all women's clothing. The bulk of the clothing listed was primarily blouses. I found quite a few listed as basque. I had to explore that one further. The only Basque I knew about is a people living in the Pyrenees, in the northern part of Spain, near the Bay of Biscay. (I once met a shepherd, in Colorado, who was from that area). Anyway, the basque they were listing, I found, is a shirtwaist that is fitted very close to the body. I would have to assume all measurements would have to be exact. I suppose it would be very difficult to make your own. In addition to blouses there were wrappers, waists, a very few skirts, and at least one coat.

Prices varied from 25 cents to \$1.80. I found one sheet that had 50 cents listed for one day of sewing. Some of the sheets

had no price listed. I asked myself if they bartered some things, did they not get paid, or was it simply not recorded?

The book must have come from somewhere in Snyder County as there were a lot of addresses from Troxelville, some from Middleburg, and one from Adamsburg. Does anyone know if there was a town in Snyder County by that name? I couldn't find one with that name today. There were Beavertown and Port Ann addresses. There were three addresses from Mifflinburg. The one Mifflinburg address was for Miss Maggie Moyer. It was recorded as "Fancy." The price was 25 cents. The date was 1893. There were several addresses listed as Vixeburg. Could they have meant Vicksburg and it was misspelled, or was there a town or village by that name? Toward the end of the book there were no addresses listed. Perhaps she knew her customers well enough that it was no longer necessary to list their hometown.

Just when the first ready-made clothing could be bought in stores is not clear. The 1860 Census reported that cloaks and capes were being manufactured. The pace for manufactured goods picked up when ready cut fabrics were available to be sewn at home. The turn of the century saw the establishment of the Ladies International Garment Workers Union, with about 2000 members. However, as with most progress, until our electronic age, the latest was slow to reach rural areas. You can have things tailor-made today but certainly not at the prices listed in my little book.

MAGIC SCALE MEASURE BOOK.														
Price 25c. THE ROOD MAGIC SCALE CO. Sole Proprietors, CHICAGO, ILL.														
Mrs. A. Banfer										Date, <i>May 8</i>		18 <i>96</i>		
Style, <i>Basque evening dress</i>										Residence, <i>Donnellville Pa.</i>		Price, \$ <i>5.00</i>		
MEASURES.														
Neck	Arm's Eye	Bust	Waist	Front	Back	Under Arm.	Shoulder.	Hip	Width of Back	Skirt.	1	2	3	4
<i>13</i>	<i>14</i>	<i>41</i>	<i>34</i>	<i>17 1/2</i>	<i>16 1/2</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>5 1/2</i>			<i>41</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>32</i>		
Mrs. Kate Smith										Date, <i>May 11</i>		18 <i>96</i>		
Style, <i>Basque made by the day</i>										Residence, <i>Donnellville Pa.</i>		Price, \$ <i>1.50</i>		
MEASURES.														
Neck	Arm's Eye	Bust	Waist	Front	Back	Under Arm.	Shoulder.	Hip	Width of Back	Skirt.	1	2	3	4
<i>11</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>41</i>	<i>34</i>	<i>17 1/2</i>	<i>16 1/2</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>5 1/2</i>			<i>42</i>	<i>13</i>	<i>32</i>		

For Dolman, place sleeve measures 1, 2, 3 and 4 under 1, 2, 3 and 4, and width of front under width of back.

The above scan is courtesy of Deb Wehr.

Saturday, September 13, 2 PM

Pennsylvania's Timber Heritage

Presented by Van Wagner at Soldiers' Park, N. Front St., Lewisburg, PA

Van Wagner, songwriter, historian, and Pennsylvania logger has developed a program celebrating the past and present of the Pennsylvania timber industry. Wagner is a native of Danville. He worked for Daniel Logging in Idaho and many independent logging projects in Pennsylvania. His songs have been performed all over the world and featured in several film productions.

Enjoy this unique program as Wagner takes you on a journey through Pennsylvania's timber heritage, telling how timber was harvested over the past several centuries and most importantly WHO harvested it. Wagner demonstrates dozens of tools spanning 200 years of logging history. The program focuses on the rafting days when millions of board feet of Pennsylvania Timber were assembled into various styles of rafts, which were piloted down our streams and rivers. Wagner was part of a group who built and piloted a 105-foot timber raft down a section of the North Branch of the Susquehanna River. It was the first time a raft traveled that portion of water in a century.

A little bit of music, a little bit of laughter, and lot of culture make this unique educational program a reminder of why we should be proud to be from the Timber Country of Pennsylvania. Find out more at <http://www.vanwagnermusic.com>.

Please bring chairs to this outdoor event. In the event of rain, the program will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, 18 Market Street, Lewisburg. This program is free and open to the public.

The Dairy Dynamos



The Dairy Dynamos 4H dairy club of Union County were among several youths that participated in the 4-H and FFA Youth Dairy Showmanship on Thursday August 7th at the Union County West End Fair. The club members that participated in the Junior Showmanship were: Katelynn Boop and Olivia Boop, daughters of Jerry & Martha Boop Millmont; Matthew Boop son of Doug and Jen Boop, Millmont; and Bradley Sauers, son of Rob and Audrey Sauers of New Berlin. Club members that participated in the Intermediate division were Rachel Reaser, daughter of Richard & Tammy Reaser, Mifflinburg; and Douglas Boop, son of Doug & Jen Boop, Millmont;

The first place winners of both the Junior division, Katelynn Boop and intermediate division Rachael Reaser competed against the winner in the senior division Crissa Johnson of Lewisburg for the title of master showman. For the second year in a row a member of the Dairy Dynamos 4H club won the title of Master showman, the winner this year was Rachel Reaser.

After the showmanship judging, the Dairy Dynamos held an auction as a fundraiser for their group. This year there were several bidders bidding for this basket filled with goodies. The group raised \$300 from this auction and the winning bidder was Kathy and Jerry Boop of J&K Vue Farm of Millmont. The Dairy Dynamos would like to take this time to thank local businesses and families for donations for the basket auction: Wolfe's Auctioneering, The Farmers Exchange of Mifflinburg, West Milton State Bank of Mifflinburg, Weis markets of Mifflinburg, Remember When, Ards Farm Market, Original Italian Pizza of Mifflinburg. Family members also donated items and gift cards for the basket auction.

The money from the basket auction helps the group with the PA Jr. Holstein convention coming up in February where Katie Boop, Doug Boop, Bradley Sauers and Rachel Reaser will be a team in the Dairy Bowl competition. They will be competing against other teams throughout PA for a chance to attend the National Convention; Matthew and Olivia will compete in the Junior Division of Dairy Jeopardy, Jonathan Fetterolf will be competing in the intermediate division of Dairy Jeopardy; the three of them will compete against other youths for a spot in their division to move onto the National Convention.

Several members will also be continuing a busy year with the several championship shows; the following shows which are held in Harrisburg PA; The All American Show, National Youth Showmanship, and Premiere National Show.

Blessings from the Bible

by Brenda Weaver

"For the Father himself loveth you, because ye have loved me, and have believed that I came out from God.

"I came forth from the Father, and am come into the world: again, I leave the world, and go to the Father."

John 16:27, 28

"Air-pane! Airpane!" Our 19-month-old grandson crowed with delight as he pointed to the airplanes on the tarmac. For days he had fretted about the packing of suitcases and the moving of furniture, but on this day his eyes gleamed with anticipated adventure. How can you explain to one so young that when his plane ride is over he will be in a third world country for a term of missionary service with his parents? My heart went out to him when I thought of the separations and adjustments the little fellow would face.

After check-in and luggage unloading it was time to say goodbye. Suddenly Hans realized Grandma and Grandpa weren't going with him. Neither were his beloved Aunt Holly and Uncle Stan with whom he'd had so much fun. He noted our sad faces, and yes, the tears. Even at his young age he seemed to understand and remember suitcases mean separation from someone you love. Suddenly his smiles disappeared and his eyes grew large and sadly perplexed. He hugged his mother tightly and gave her some kisses. She lovingly offered him the reassurance he needed. His dad also gave him calm reassurances as they worked their way through security checkpoints.

We were a sad four-some leaving the airport, yet we thanked God our daughter and her family could serve God and be ambassadors for Christ in the desperately needy country of Haiti.

In the days since their departure I've been accepting God's comfort and admonishment. *"I said goodbye to my son too,"* He reminds me. I think about what God gave, what Jesus sacrificed, for me. God sent his Son from the glories of heaven, to a wicked earth, to endure a cruel death, because Christ was the only sacrifice who could wash away the sins of all who would call in faith upon His name. As humans we can only begin to understand the price God paid and the separation He endured. And He did it because He loved us.

I have to ask myself: Can I not give up my loved ones for few or many years so that others might more fully know the deep, sacrificial love of the Father? Certainly we will miss our children, but if they can be arrows sent forth for God's service why would we insist they stay in our quiver? (See Psalm 127.)

God's gentle reproof of my struggle to *"let go"* is tempered by His loving kindness and understanding. He knows our pain. And Jesus knows all about going away from a comfortable home for the sake of others. Now He sits by the right hand of the Father interceding for all believers. What a comfort! How encouraging-to know Jesus prays for me!

Read the prayer of Jesus for His own in John chapter 17. Especially note verse 20. Then let that assurance surround you with comfort and cheer.

Prayer for today: *Dear Father, there is no greater love than that with which You have loved us. You gave your only Son to die so we may live as sons and daughters of Yours. We can never thank and praise You enough for Your awesome plan of salvation. No other god or prophet can tell his followers of a sacrifice so great. Dear Jesus, thank You for Your sacrifice on my behalf.*

And thank You, God, for understanding my pain today. I bless Your holy name. Amen

Recipes of the Month

by Janice (Dorman) Shively

Sweet Potato and Red Pepper Bisque

1 bunch scallions
1 large (8-ounce) red bell pepper
2 tsp. olive oil
1 large shallot, sliced
4 cups chicken stock or broth
2 (1 lb. total) sweet potatoes, peeled and sliced thin
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. white pepper

Trim stem end from scallions and cut into 1-inch lengths. Discard top half of greens. Core and slice red pepper.

In a large nonstick skillet or Dutch oven, heat olive oil. Add scallions, red pepper, and shallot; sauté until tender, about 5

minutes.

Add chicken stock and sweet potatoes. Bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 30 minutes until sweet potatoes are tender.

Put mixture in a food processor or blender in batches. Puree until smooth. Season with salt and white pepper. Reheat if necessary.



This recipe comes from *The Art of Cooking for the Diabetic* cookbook. While I lived with my Grandfather, Earl Von-Neida of Hartleton, I referred to this cookbook frequently, as Pap was diabetic. We both enjoyed many of the recipes in this book. This recipe utilizes vegetables that are in our gardens now, and makes 6 (¾ C.) servings.

ENJOY!

Thank You!

I would like to thank the following people for making monetary donations toward the publication of this newsletter: Wesley Watters, Millmont; David & Anne Goehring, Lewisburg; Betty Buttorff, Hartleton; Mary Doebler, Mifflinburg; Dick & Gail Erdley, Mifflinburg; Raymond & Joan Peterson, Mifflinburg; Dean & Emilie Jansma, State College; Harry Harter, Mifflinburg; Phyllis Sholter, Lewisburg; Matilda Folk, Millmont.

If you would like to receive a **FREE color** version of The Millmont Times each month via the Internet log on to the website: www.millmonttimes.com and download the newsletter directly to your computer. We have also made all of the 2004 through current issues of The Millmont Times available on the website.

Thanks to everyone who renewed their subscriptions for an additional year. **Your support is what helps to make this newsletter possible, and is greatly appreciated!!** I would like to welcome the following new subscribers: Meryl & Melanie Eyer, Pine Grove Mills; Anna Smith, Mifflinburg; Mrs. Rachel Goss, Middleburg; and Linda Valentine, Mifflinburg. I would also like to thank Mary Louise Jones of Mifflinburg for allowing me to scan hundreds of photographs from her collection. The photographs are of people, places, and school photographs from the Millmont area circa 1920's and 1930's, which were taken by her late grandfather, Edmund Shively. Thanks to Henry & Linda Dorman of Millmont for donating photographs, scrapbook, history books, and an assortment of items of historical interest; Jeanne Jolly of Weikert for donating copies of The Mifflinburg Telegraph; and Delphia Shirk of Millmont for photograph of Lewis Township High School.

From the diary of the late Elder Greene Shively, born in White Springs in 1870 and a resident of Millmont from 1918 until his death in 1954:

Friday September 5, 1941. It is raining at 5:00 a.m. Temperature at noon was 84 degrees. Only rained a short time this morning. The temperature at 8:00 p.m. was 82 degrees. I went with Florence and Billy to Mifflinburg. Billy went to see the Dr. about pain in his side and I went to the dentist, Dr. Showalter. Dr. filled one of my front upper teeth and pulled one. He had to chisel out the root. Kenneth brought me home. I am having considerable pain. Mother was canning today. We had a shower this evening about 9.

Saturday September 6, 1941. The temperature at 5:00 a.m. was 65 degrees. At 3:00 p.m. it was stormy, and it was very pleasant in the evening.

Sunday September 7, 1941. At 5:00 a.m. temperature was 60 degrees, a beautiful morning, not a cloud in sight. Temperature at noon was 80 degrees. Went with David to services. "Lesson - Christian Churches in time of Persecutions" Revelation 2:1-11, Golden Text - Revelation 2:10. I taught my class. Mervyn Mensch spoke "The Harvest Truly is Great." Present 59. Con. \$3.34.

Monday September 8, 1941. At 5 a.m. the temperature was 54 degrees. Lifted some potatoes. Mother baked bread.

Moving?

If you are planning to move, or if your post office mailing address is about to change, please notify The Millmont Times at P. O. Box 3, Millmont, PA 17845.

This newsletter is distributed bulk rate each month, and therefore it will not be forwarded by the United States Postal Service to your new address. If there are any changes in your postal mailing address you can contact me at (570) 922.4297 or you can send an email to: millmonttimes@dejazzd.com.

Blood Drive

A blood drive will be held at the Mifflinburg United Methodist Church on Wednesday, September 17 from 1:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. and again on September 26 at the New Berlin Fire Company Social Hall from 9:00 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. All persons 16 years of age and older, in good health, and who weigh at least 110 pounds are urged to consider donating blood. For an appointment visit www.givelife.org or you can call 524.0400. Please bring photo identification.

Penlines From my Kitchen to Yours

by Lucy Hoover

July 18, 2008

Mervin & Ruth Zimmerman of Millmont have a son named Calvin. He has six brothers and four sisters. Grandparents are Adin & Alice Zimmerman and Mary Hoover.

Curvin & Janet Weaver of Mifflinburg have a daughter named Lynae Kim. She has one brother. Grandparents are Floyd & Esther Weaver and Amos & Susie Zimmerman.

July 20

Luke & Kathryn Shirk and family of Iowa visited at parent Hoover's. We were there for supper so that we could meet them too.

Leroy & MaryAnn Horning of Mifflinburg have a son named Jordan. He is their first child. Grandparents are Samuel & Alice Horning and Linus & Irene Martin.

July 21

Early this morning Ryan Brubacker (age 21) of Penns Creek got off the road. He was killed in the wreck and his vehicle caught on fire. His passenger, Jeremy Reiff (age 19) of Mifflinburg was injured and taken to Geisinger Medical Center.

July 27

Alson & Minerva Martin of Mifflinburg have a daughter named Marilyn Rose. She has one sister. Grandparents are Harvey & Martha Martin and Allen & Lovina Zimmerman.

Allen Hoover Sr. (age 61) of Mifflinburg died very unexpectedly of a heart attack in the late afternoon. He was at church this morning, and had lunch with his son and family.

James Brubacker (age 44) of Millmont had gall bladder surgery.

August 6

We got together and cleaned our schoolhouse. School starts Aug. 21.

August 7

Rueben & Nora Zimmerman of Millmont have a son named Eugene. He has seven brothers and one sister. Grandparents are Esra & Lena Zimmerman and Phares and Anna Horning.

Edwin & Ada Hoover of Millmont have a son named Darren. He has one brother and three sisters. Grandparents are John & Verna Hoover and Lloyd & Ella Hoover.

Tonight a group of people gathered to sing for Curvin's mom. She needs to keep her legs elevated due to ulcers.

August 9

John & Joanna Hoover of Lewisburg have a son named Marlin. He has two brothers and three sisters. Grandparents are Joseph & Margaret Hoover and Floyd and Jane Nolt.

Aaron E. Reiff (age 80) of Millmont died very suddenly and unexpectedly this forenoon.

August 11

Esther Zimmerman of Mifflinburg was taken to the E.R. where she will stay for two days.

Ervin & Carolyn Hoover have a son named Lowell. He has four brothers and three sisters. Grandparents are Harvey & Martha Hoover and Lewis & Verna Hoover.

Jeremy Reiff came home from the hospital. He will need to use a wheelchair until his legs heals.

Looking Back

The following article was copied from the October 2, 1908 edition of The Mifflinburg Telegraph.

SEPTEMBER TERM OF COURT

THE PROCEEDINGS IN FULL

Lewisburg Sat. News.

The several courts of Union County opened on Monday, September 21, with Hon. Harold M. McClure, President Judge, and Hon. William W. Brown and Hon. George M. Englehart, associates, on the bench.

William Noll of Lewisburg, was appointed foreman of the grand jury. The constables of the various districts presented their reports as to the condition of the roads, index boards being up, etc. The constable of Hartleton returned that an alley in the borough was out of repair, and the constable of Buffalo reported that the road near Mountain Chapel was in bad condition. The Court ordered that the Hartleton council and the supervisors of Buffalo Township enter into recognition by Saturday of this week for their appearance at the next term of court, and that failure to do so a bench warrant will be issued to bring them in. The constable of White Deer Township made the unusual report that the index boards are all up. The Court told this officer that all index boards at intersections of roads must be up—that it will not do for a constable to come into court and under oath say that all index boards are up unless he knows this to be the fact. In explaining a constable will say that they are all up “as far as he knows.” It is his place to know. The Court said that he was quite sure that they were not “all” up in White Deer Township unless put up in the last few days as he had driven in parts of the township and was at loss at times to know which road to take owing to the absence of the required boards at the intersections of roads.

Researchers Day at the West End Library

Historians, Emilie F. Jansma, Jeanne Jolly, and Tony & Janice Shively will be present at the West End Library at Laurelton on Friday October 3rd and Saturday October 4th to answer inquiries, and share information they have compiled relative to the history of the West End. These individuals will be sharing genealogical information, photographs and other historical facts on a one-on-one basis with everyone who pre-registers for the two-day event.

Emilie F. Jansma, has an extensive collection of information on the Weikert, Cherry Run, and Pardee areas from the 1800's through the 1900's. Her vast collection of material includes people, properties, maps, family charts, a booklet relative to the camps in the West End, a database of 280 families of Weikert area and other information pertaining to the "Tight End" of Union County.

Jeanne Jolly has done extensive research into the Hironimus and related families, including: Burns, Barnett, Libby, Pursley, Shaffer, Sholter (John). In addition she is also interested in some of the pioneer families who settled in the West End. Those surnames include Aumiller, Eisenhuth, Galer, Goodlander, Johnson (William), McPhearson, and Zimmerman (Jacob).

Tony & Janice Shively will have all of The Millmont Times newsletter (originals) available to browse through and copy. A collection of Class photographs of the Millmont Grammar School, and the Lewis Township High School. Newspaper clippings pertaining to Millmont, Hartleton, Swengel, and Laurelton prior to 1930, an obituary index containing the names of more than 5,000 individuals, and Pearl Kaler's genealogical histories of the Rearick, Dorman, Blyler, and Kaler families.

Anyone interested in making arrangements to speak with Emilie, Jeanne, or Tony & Janice Shively is encouraged to call the West End Library at 570.922.4773. They will be happy to share their material and photographs with all those who make reservations and makes such a request. A copier will be available on both days.

The West End Library is located at 45 Ball Park Road (off Laurel Road) just east of Laurelton. For more information you can reach them at the telephone number listed above, or you can email the library at: wellib@westendlibrary.org

Emilie F. Jansma can be reached by email at:
efjansma@aol.com

Jeanne Jolly's email address is:
jbjolly@yahoo.com.

Tony & Janice Shively's email address is:
millmonttimes@dejazzd.com

What's Happening at Christ's United Lutheran Church

Courtesy of Shirley Kerstetter

West End Bible School Picnic will be held at the park in Laurelton on September 14 beginning at 4:00 p.m. Please bring a covered dish to share. Hot dogs and drinks will be provided, but please bring enough table service for your family.

The Homecoming/Fall Kick-Off event fall will be held at the church on September 21 beginning at noon. Please bring a covered dish or dessert. The meat will be provided. We will be celebrating the history of the church. Information and memorabilia, such as pictures, stories, and certificates would be appreciated. A print of the church, crocks, and a wooden miniature of the church will be available. Crocks with a depiction of the church will be priced at \$30 each. Prints of the church will be priced at \$25. Wooden miniatures will be priced at \$17.

Christ's United Crafters will be holding a craft bazaar and bake sale on Saturday November 22 from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

Angel Food Ministries is an ongoing program at the church. For more information about Angel Food you can visit their website at: afm@4bellschurch.com or you can call the Angel Food Coordinator at 966.5068.

If you are not from this area you can go to the Angel Food Ministries website: www.angelfoodministries.com and select a church closer to you. It is a great program.

Jump Start Your Devotional Life!

Morning Prayer at Christ's United Lutheran Church (Four Bells) Wednesday morning's at 9:00 beginning September 24th. Join us for this informal time of praying and sharing. The Energy of Prayer Works! God Listens!

"When love and compassion are present in us, and we send them outward, then that is truly prayer" Thich Nhat Hanh.

Tai Chi, gentle Yoga stretching and "Sittercises" are held every Tuesday morning from 9:00 until 10:00 at Christ's United Lutheran Church, 13765 Old Turnpike Road, Millmont - Rt. 45 West of Mifflinburg. You're invited to join us for these 'feeling good' times - - and fellowship!!! Questions? Give us a call at 922-1860.

"Hope's Haven" a free food and clothing bank is open every Wednesday from 10 until 2 at Christ's United Lutheran Church, (Four Bells) 13765 Old Turnpike Road, Millmont. Gently used seasonal clothing and shoes will be offered as well as a non-perishable food items. Infant through adult clothes for the entire family!! Questions are welcomed! Call us at 922-1860.

The small photograph located in the upper left hand corner of page one shows a c 1910 view of the home located at 311 Main Street in Hartleton. This home is currently owned by Mr. & Mrs. Jack Shirk.

Remembrance

Allen Hoover Hoover, 61, of 1300 Beaver Road, Mifflinburg, entered into rest at 5:45 p.m. Sunday, July 27, 2008, in the emergency room of Evangelical Community Hospital, Lewisburg. His demise was sudden and unexpected. He was born Oct. 29, 1946, in West Earl Township, a son of the late Amos Nolt Hoover and Alice Nolt Hoover Hoover. On Nov. 16, 1967, in Lancaster County, he married the former Mary Martin Zimmerman, who survives. Mr. Hoover attended Metzler's School, Diamond Station, Lancaster County, and before moving to Union County, he was a member of Conestoga Old Order Mennonite Church, Ephrata. He was a member of Mountain View Old Order Mennonite Church, Millmont. Mr. Hoover had lived in Union County since 1968 and earlier lived in West Earl Township, Lancaster County. While living in West Earl Township, he was engaged in agriculture, and after moving to Union County in 1968, he was engaged in agriculture in West Buffalo Township and Limestone Township. In 1975, he established Hoover Tractors Inc., Mifflinburg, where he was active until 1995. In 1987, he established Hoover's Bernina Sew, Mifflinburg, where he was active until his untimely death. In addition to his wife he is survived by 8 children and 40 grandchildren. Burial was in Mountain View Old Order Mennonite Cemetery, Lewis Township, Union County.

Desiree Ann Knechel, 23, of 712 Stover Road, entered into rest at 5:45 p.m. Sunday, August 3, 2008, in the Altoona Regional Hospital trauma unit, due to injuries suffered in an automobile accident on Wednesday morning in Spring Mills. She was born September 24, 1984, in Lewisburg, the daughter of Connie M. Knechel and J.R. Keister of Millmont. Desiree was a 2003 graduate of Mifflinburg Area High School, where she participated in the Tri-Hi-Y, French club, softball, basketball, student government and band. She attended Bloomsburg University for two years and graduated in 2007 from the Central Susquehanna Career Center Practical Nursing Program, Sunbury. Desiree was employed at Rolling Hills Manor, Millmont, as a licensed practical nurse.

She enjoyed fishing with her friends and family, camping and loved animals, especially her cats. Desiree was deeply loved by all of her family. Surviving, in addition to her mother and stepfather, are one brother, Jacob D. Moyer of Laurelton; one stepbrother, Matthew E. Keister and his wife Ashley of Port Ann; one stepsister, Laurie A. and fiancé Patrick Woodling of Millmont; grandmother, Shirley Walter of Millmont; grandfather, Ray H. Knechel of Danville; great-grandmother, Mildred Long of Millmont; uncle, David R. Knechel; aunt, Crystal Kaler; and niece, Destiny R. Keister, all of Millmont.

Marion Evelyn Keithan, 101, of Mifflin Place, formerly of Sunbury, went to be with our Lord on Wednesday, August 6, 2008. She was a resident of Wynwold Assisted Living in Centre Hall for the past six weeks. She was born May 22, 1907, in Hartley Township, a daughter of the late John Elmer Ellsworth and Annie Elizabeth (Showalter) Sampsel. She graduated from Hartley Township High School as valedictorian of her class in 1924.

Marion was employed at the Mifflinburg Silk Mill for many years. She then worked at Keithan's Bakery in Sunbury, where she met Karl Keithan. The two wed in 1959. Karl preceded her in death in 1969. Later in life, Marion was a loving Foster Grandparent at the Laurelton and Selinsgrove centers. She was recognized for more than 25 years of dedication, retiring at the age of 93. Marion often said she would have enjoyed being a nurse. In many ways, because of how loving and caring she was to her mother, siblings and foster grandchildren, she truly was one. She was preceded in death by 10 brothers and sisters. Surviving are one daughter and son-in-law, Katherine and Leo Brindel of Woodward. Burial was in the Lincoln Chapel Cemetery.

Aaron Eberly Reiff, 80, of 744 Cold Run Road, entered into rest on Saturday, August 9, 2008, at 10:41 a.m. in the emergency room of the Evangelical Community Hospital, Lewisburg. His death was sudden and unexpected. He resided in Lewis Township, Union County, since March 1962, and formerly resided in Rothsville, Lancaster County. He was born July 18, 1928, in West Earl Township, Lancaster County, a son of the late Eli N. and Anna B. (Eberly) Reiff. He was married on November 17, 1949, in RR1, New Holland, to the former Laura Newswanger Zimmerman, who survives. While residing in Warwick Township, Lancaster County, he was engaged in agriculture, and after moving to Union County, he was engaged in agriculture in Lewis and Hartley Township's, retiring in 1982. He was a supervisor of poultry load crews in Union County for 42 years, and was involved with the Middleburg Sales Auction for 34 years, where he was involved in horse sales. In addition to his wife, Laura, he is survived by 8 children, 59 grandchildren, and 41 great-grandchildren. Interment was in Mountain View Old Order Mennonite Church Cemetery, Lewis Township, Union County.

Barrett L. Boop, 76, of 114 Casting Rod Lane, entered into rest at 6:10 p.m. Saturday, August 16, 2008. He was born June 1, 1932, in Troxelville, Snyder County, a son of the late Clayton and Gladys (Bell) Boop. He was married at Ray's Church on October 28, 1956, to the former Karen Fox, who survives, with 51 years of wonderful memories. Barrett attended Hartley Township schools, and was employed as a stone mason, helping his uncles in that business, and as a truck driver, before entering military service during the Korean War. He served in the 101st Airborne, 8th Division, Company C, and the U.S. Infantry, 2nd Division, before being wounded, and was then transferred to the 58th Ordnance Ammo Company, where he served in the motor pool. He was discharged from active service on November 26, 1954. He received the Korean Services Medal with one bronze star, the Good Conduct Medal, the National Defense Service Medal, and United Nations Defense Medal. Surviving in addition to his wife, Karen, is a daughter, Barrie Lee Boop and her companion Kraig Kahley of Beavertown, a granddaughter, Alexandra Shemory of Beavertown and her companion, Nathan Hockenberry of Thompsontown; three half-brothers, James H. Starks and his wife Rose of Forest Hill, Gerald E. Starks and his wife Dolores of Millmont, and Dale A. Starks and his wife Deb of Weikert, a sister-in-law, Linda Fox Schnure and her husband Joseph of Millmont, and cousins, nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by one brother, Parker N. Boop, and one half-brother, Roger L. Starks.

Joseph F. Stanishewski, Sr., 89, of 1625 Creek Road, died Monday, August 18, 2008, at home after a lengthy illness. He was born September 27, 1919, in Shamokin, a son of the late Joseph T. and Lillie (Forbes) Stanishewski. He was a resident of Philadelphia for 25 years before moving to Millmont in 1978. On November 6, 1948, in St. Edward's Church, Shamokin, he married the former Martha E. Demsko, who survives. Joseph was a graduate of Coal Township High School, and served with the Army with Company B 48th Armored Infantry Battalion from March 21, 1942 until he was honorably discharged on January 17, 1946. He received the Good Conduct Medal, the American Theatre Service Medal and the Victory Medal. He was employed as an air conditioner/refrigeration mechanic for the Frankford Arsenal in Philadelphia for 25 years. In addition to his wife, Martha, he is survived by one daughter and son-in-law, Christine and Robert Voran of Newark, DE; one son and daughter-in-law, Joseph F. Jr. and Maureen Stanishewski of Downingtown; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Jerome and Vincent, and two sisters, Lorraine Strausser and Gloria Nyzio. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Bear Gap.

(Continued on page 12)

(Continued from page 11)

Mary Elaine Teichman Genevish, 80, of 374 Park Ave., died Wednesday, Aug. 20, 2008, at Geisinger Medical Center, Danville. She was born May 4, 1928, in Laurelton, a daughter of the late Charles W. and Mildred F. (Hironimus) Teichman. On Jan. 14, 1990, she married Jesse T. Genevish, who survives. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Bernhard Dohrmann, in 1983. Mrs. Genevish was a member of United Evangelical Lutheran Church. She loved children, gardening, and growing flowers.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are two sons, Jeffrey C. Dohrmann, of Williamsport, and Stephen D. Dohrmann, of Mount Pleasant, TN; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and one brother, Seibert "Herb" Teichman, of Laurelton.

September Birthdays & Anniversaries

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 - Earnest & Margaret Boney - 1971 | 17 - Mervin & Pat Kline - 1965 |
| 1 - Charles Mabus | 18 - Morgan Kline |
| 1 - Cecelia Rothermel | 18 - Earl Frantz |
| 2 - Pat Libby | 20 - Doris Walter |
| 2 - Carl "Bup" & Jeanne Sampsell - 1950 | 21 - Harry & Terry Mensch - 1974 |
| 3 - Bridget Catherman | 22 - Nancy Katherman |
| 3 - Martha Hoover | 22 - Tiffany Fultz |
| 4 - Joe & Kimmy Smith - 1993 | 22 - Nathan Lee Martin |
| 4 - Matthew Brubaker | 22 - Kyle Fultz |
| 4 - Rosalie Badger | 22 - Julie Klingman |
| 5 - Brad & Angie Walter - 1988 | 23 - Steve Libby |
| 5 - Darlene Hackenburg | 23 - Theron W. Conrad |
| 5 - Marjorie Bowersox | 23 - Donald Kahler |
| 5 - William & Connie Bastian - 1957 | 23 - Tiffany Radel |
| 6 - Sue Hassenplug | 23 - Bernie Schmader |
| 8 - Ronald Koonsman, Jr. | 24 - Kenneth Groff |
| 8 - Orvie Zimmerman | 25 - Forry & Mary Ellen Hoffman - 1953 |
| 8 - John & Betty Stamm - 1951 | 25 - Anthony Guida |
| 10 - David & Vivian Shively - 1988 | 25 - Richard Rothermel |
| 10 - Marvin Englehart | 25 - Betty Stamm |
| 11 - Kafy Long | 26 - Joanna Vanatta |
| 11 - Mary Bingaman | 27 - Truman Motter |
| 11 - Eleanor Hoy | 28 - Eugene Hackenburg |
| 12 - Henry Aurand | 28 - Lulu Hoffman |
| 13 - Mallory Kerstetter Sampsell | 29 - James Camp |
| 15 - Emily Oberholtzer | 30 - Sam Ely |
| 16 - Doug & Lisa Bowersox - 2004 | 30 - Seth Weller |
| 16 - Shayna Fultz | 30 - Christian Brubaker |
| 16 - Bryce W. Koonsman | |

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Tony Shively

Post Office Box 3

Millmont PA 17845

Telephone: (570) 922.4297 or

E-mail:

millmonttimes@dejazzd.com

The Millmont Times

P. O. Box 3

Millmont, PA 17845

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