


AUTO	TRUCKS	MOTORCYCLES
<b>RARE CAR</b> 67 Buick Grand Sport 400 Convertible. A steal. 696-2821. 32-1-P	1978 Chevy Blazer 4x4, p.s., power windows, ac, 400 cc, auto., exc. cond., 1 owner, undercoated, no rust. \$3,400. 696-3254 after 5 p.m. 15-1fn-P	1983 Honda 750 Night Hawk. 4,000 miles, mint cond., 2 helmets & cover, \$2,000. 287-8241. 25-1fn-P
<b>85 TEMPO</b> GL Sport Coup, Auto., Air, Rear defroster, power steering and power brakes. Showroom condition, Approx., 11,000 miles. Retails for \$9700 will sell for \$8450. 287-9889. 31-4-P	1976 Chevy C-10, 4 wheel drive, auto, p.s., p.b., 8 ft. bed. Large toolbox and other extras \$2,000. 822-5072. 23-1fn-P	1985 Honda 250 SX 3 wheeler w-D-G header pipes, \$1300. 696-1439 after 4:30 p.m. 25-1fn-P
<b>74 SWINGER</b> Dodge Sport Coup, small V8, Auto., power steering, reconditioned motor, excellent condition inside and out. \$875. 287-9889. 31-4-P	<b>MOTORCYCLES</b> 83 Harley-Davidson Sportster showroom cond. extra chrome, \$3400. 477-3603. 16-1fn-P	1985 Yamaha 200ER, exc. cond. features shaft, reverse, electric start and racks. 6 mos. old. \$1500. 675-2900. 27-1fn-P
<b>79 CHRYSLER</b> Cordoba, air, p.s., p.b., power door locks, split bench seat, AM-FM radio, low mileage, very good cond., \$3695 neg. 1-969-6151. 32-4-P	1974 Honda Motorcycle with 1/2 length fairing with travel trunk. Exc. cond. \$800. 696-3314. 17-1fn-P	<b>SPECIAL</b> 1981 Harley Low Rider, exc. cond. \$4,950. 298-2340. 32-2-P
1980 Mazda GLC Wagon, 4 spd., AM-FM cassette stereo, price \$1450 neg. 477-5149. 32-4-P	81 Suzuki GS 1100, 4,500 miles, exc. cond. Asking \$2000. 696-2711. 17-1fn-P	<b>XT-250 LC</b> 1984 Yamaha, street legal, low mileage, Enduro model, \$1,200. 639-5871. 32-1-P
<b>TRUCKS</b> 1973 International Truck 1 ton, 12 ft. stake body with hydraulic tailgate lift (not mounted) as is \$300. 639-1418. 18-1fn-P	1982 Yamaha XT 200, purchased new, 1984, 4,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$950. 333-5225 after 4 p.m. 17-1fn-P	<b>83 HONDA 650 NIGHT HAWK</b> Sport fairing, engine guards, backrest, fast, 11K mi., exc. cond., \$1,800. 675-0285. 30-2-P
79 Datsun King Cab with aluminum cap, 5 spd. trans., call after 6 p.m. 696-2727. 20-1fn-P	1974 Suzuki TC125 street and trail motorcycle, 1700 original miles, like new. \$795. 639-5669. 18-1fn-P	<b>YAMAHA</b> 1980 Enduro, 2800 miles, excellent condition asking \$750. 675-6107 after 5 p.m. 31-4-P
1984 Mazda Le Sport Truck, bucket seats, 5 spd., stereo, good gas mileage, \$5,000. Call 696-1439 after 4:30 p.m.	Suzuki 80 G.S. 450, very good cond. Leather cover included. \$900. neg. 829-1298. 19-1fn-P	<b>YZ-80</b> 1983 Yamaha, Good condition \$550. 333-4625 after 5 p.m. 31-3-P
1980 Toyota Pickup Truck 8 ft. box with cap, 55,000 miles, good cond. \$3,800. 287-8560. 27-1fn-P	1982 Yamaha 650 CC Heritage Special, 2,000 original miles, exc. cond. \$1,350. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., after 10 p.m. 639-2411. 19-1fn-P	<b>KX-250</b> 85 Kawasaki. Never raced, ridden less than 5 hours. Showroom cond. \$1,950. 639-5871. 32-1-P

## TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME



The Crime Watch tip of the month for August is "Step by Step. Back and Forth to School."

While you're walking, remember:

- Always travel with a friend. Two heads are better than one, especially if there's an emergency. Strangers usually pick on one person, not two.
- A stranger is anyone you and your parents don't know well.
- You and your friends must never take candy, money, medicine, or anything else from a stranger.
- If a stranger in a car asks you questions, don't get close to the car (you could get pulled in) and never get in it.
- Strangers can be very tricky—they can ask you to walk with them to "show" them something; they can offer to pay for your video game, or ask you to help them find a lost dog or cat. Don't be fooled!
- Don't tell anyone your name and address when you're out walking, and don't think that because someone knows your name that they know you maybe they're just looking at your T-shirt.

If you think you're in any danger, yell and run to the nearest store or Safe House or back to school.

Avoid strangers who seem to be hanging around public rest rooms, playgrounds or school yards. Tell your teacher or another adult you trust about it.

Some adults can tell you what to do—such as a teacher or a police officer. But no adult can tell you what to do just because he or she is bigger than you. If you're ever in a situation that makes you feel uncomfortable in any way, you have the right to say NO, loud and clear.

Have your mom or dad—or both of them—walk your school route with you to make sure it's completely safe.

Always stick to the same safe route in going to and coming from school, and never hitchhike—never!

The September Tip of the Month will be "Latchkey Children" - Young Children at Home Alone. For further information on The Luzerne County Crime Watch Association you are invited to call 825-2218.

# We, too, can obtain excellence

By HOWARD J. GROSSMAN  
Special to The Dallas Post

Tom Peters and Nancy Austin have written a book titled "A Passion for Excellence" which follows the original book written by Peters and Waterman, "In Search of Excellence." What the latest book does is provide many additional examples of the pursuit of excellence, but the word "passion" becomes critical in light of their considerable case studies where strong powerful instincts for leadership or as they call it "coaching" are pervasive instruments leading toward a quality of excellence which dominates the management of those companies, non-profit institutions, governments and other classic cases described in the book.

Peters & Austin feel that "Management by Wandering Around" is the best case for achieving excellence. People as human relationships are more important than pure technology. If they had their way, 50 page policy statements and manuals and rules and regulations would be thrown away and innovation and entrepreneurship substituted as a basis for management decision making.

Management By Wandering Around (MBWA) is equated with customer service since care to detail and close customer relations are two slices of the same pie. To their eyes, pricing policies are secondary to superior service. Quality is more important than quantity of production. Productivity follows in the footsteps of human contact and customer based initiatives.

For government and non-profit organizations such as hospitals, air-force command centers, and other types of non-profit making operations, they offer the same advice as offered to profit-making institutions. An example they cite where strong progress has been accomplished to revitalize a community is the city of Baltimore where steps have led to significant changes and economic development second to none in the nation.

Can these qualities be applied to a region such as Northeastern Pennsylvania? There should be no question that the region needs to search for excellence. Ability to achieve the best in talent and resources which exist in the region must be established in the form of goals which all organizations need to strive to achieve. Not only organiza-

tions need to accomplish this, but individuals who share in the responsibility to make Northeastern Pennsylvania a shining example for economic growth and quality of life. Responsible organizations need to set a pattern of leadership which will enable all public and private organizations and citizens to seek the best which each person can give toward achievement.

Success in the non-profit world or governmental circle may not be as easy as Peters and Austin describe for the profit-making sector since other complicating factors enter the process by which excellence is achieved, however, the technique for innovation and teamwork are capable at all levels of society, if shared cooperative goal setting is obtained.

In Northeastern Pennsylvania, while most people would suggest that jobs and economic development still represent the number one priority for action, the ways by which that priority is to be achieved are split in many different fashions. Excellence can not be found until there is a consensus as to how to reach economic growth and until all parties who are involved in the development process share equally

in the means by which that process can and should occur in coming years. The theme of excellence needs to be stressed and restressed so that it becomes part of the apparatus of action and decision making rather than a happy accident or a left over thought which can or can not occur depending upon circumstances.

Peters and Austin believe that excellence can be planned, that people who are in a position of leadership can exert a passion for achieving high standards and quality of excellence in many disciplines, and that one of the best ways to achieve this is to allow a free floating process of innovation and entrepreneurship to occur in profit making, non-profit and governmental worlds.

While the book is not tightly written, it represents a continuous array of examples by which excellence can be promoted. It should be utilized by Northeastern Pennsylvania as a guide for achieving constructive change, a positive outlook, and a role model for the pursuit of excellence.

(Howard J. Grossman is the executive director of the Economic Development Council of Northeast Pennsylvania).

## People in the news

NANCY MARIE LYONS of 129 White Birch Lane, Dallas, received a Master of Science Degree recently from Bowling Green State University during commencement exercises held there.

-0- c ARMY SPEC. 5 CHARLES A. HAYES III, son of Cholly and Theresa A. Hayes of 81 Elizabeth St., Dallas, has been presented with the Department of the Army Broadcast Award.

Hayes was selected in competition among contemporaries for exemplary duty performance and military professionalism.

Selection was based on job knowledge, leadership abilities and management of resources. Also considered were military standards of dress, appearance and conduct, self-improvement in furthering education, and involvement in community programs.

He is an audio-visual specialist with the Army and Air Force Home-town News Service at Kelly Air Force Base, Texas.

He is a 1981 graduate of West Side Area Vocational Technical School, Pringle.

-0- CADET GREGORY G. MCTAGUE, son of Peter J. and Judith A. McTague of 388 Old Lake Road, Dallas, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N.C.

The six-week camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management and survival training.

Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in either the U.S. Army, Army Reserve or national Guard for the cadet.



### Registration opens

Paula Denisco, Nesbitt memorial Hospital candystripping program coordinator, has announced registration for the fall candystripping session is currently under way. Interested teenagers, ages 13 through 17, are welcome to participate in the program which will be conducted during the months of September, October, November and December. Candystrippers volunteer in a number of hospital departments including physical therapy, x-ray, hospitality shop, pharmacy and nursing units. Nearly 100 teens are presently enrolled in the summer session which ends Sunday, August 18. The fall session will begin in mid-September. Candystrippers currently participating in the summer program will automatically receive applications for the fall session. They are not required to contact the hospital's volunteer office. Those teenagers who have already called the office expressing interest for the fall will also receive applications toward the end of August and are asked not to call the hospital. Other area teenagers interested in the fall session can contact the hospital's volunteer office Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at 288-1411, ext. 4025. Shown are some of the participants in the summer session. Seated, from left, are Michele Tomko and Theresa Kelly, candystripping supervisor. Standing, same order, are Toni Youngblood, Paula Denisco, candystripping program coordinator; Ann Langan, Ann Marie Obester and Michelle Lee Vollrath.

### With Dave Trostel

# Good times at Harveys Lake

By DAVE TROSTEL  
Special to The Dallas Post

We'd often walk towards the Sunset section of Harveys Lake and somewhere around the bend near the old Brokenshire Hotel, we'd glimpse over the still waters and try to picture what Benjamin Harvey saw when he came upon this body of water.

To us, the lake, aside from the daily problems that are faced, is simply a beautiful spot, where for over 10 decades millions of persons have flocked to enjoy the "find" of Harvey.

Just a few weeks ago, our family had a Tom and Ellen Williams reunion at the lake, not too far from where Tom operated a candy store, which was located where Sunset Marina has opened its facilities.

We tried to envision life at the lake, in the times of steam boats and trains, but at the reunion, pictures of yesteryear, of swimmers at Sandy Bottom or at Sunset certainly told much more.

And then some stories unfolded, of "Grandpa" Williams and his candy store and his home on Carpenter Road and how some of his grandchildren, namely Bob Kramer and Cal Naylor, a cousin by the way of Leonar Naylor who resides near the outlet section of the lake, spent summers, working, but also doing quite a bit of swimming.

There are so many names that are part of the century-old history of Harveys Lake, where down through the years, there have been some sad moments as well as many happy days.

Our family, some up in years, went back, a way back, to the happy times spent at the lake.

We knew a lot of names they recalled, because people like Mr. and Mrs. Grover Anderson and the

Sordoni family are easy to relate to current times. Anderson's spacious, almost too beautiful to not stop and snap a few pictures, sits off the Point Breeze section of the lake. Sordoni's home a half mile beyond Warden Place on the lake road, are but just two of the many eye-catching sections of Harveys Lake.

It seemed like just yesterday, actually it was almost 35 years ago when Frank and Edna Kramer took their daughter, Naomi, her boyfriend (that's us) on a ride that seemed to curve its own route through the "back way" to the lake from the Kramer home in Durveya.

Moving down that hill near Sunset, we saw Harveys Lake for the first time. It became a dream to live here someday. From high atop Anderson's hill and even in the deep wooded area of Kitchen Road, we fell in love with the lake, and its people.

Sandy Bottom, Sandy Beach, Hanson's Picnic Grove, or a stop at Jones' Pancake House or Joe's Grotto and maybe a soda or two from Jack Link's refreshment stand were always highlights.

Drury's has always been one of a "must get-to-places", especially in the sunrise hours of each day where stories of the previous night's events or the tales of fishermen can be heard.

A lot of changes have been duly recorded at the lake since we first set eyes on it back in 1950 and no doubt people like the Ide family or the Casterline family or the Anderson family could add earlier years and how changes developed.

Special to us and our family, was the beach, first at Link's, then later when Warden Place Association was formed. It's been a beautiful experience watching families grow and meeting so many people, like John and Helen Frank or Patti and Alex Choman, and Ken and Mryl Olshef-

ski, and their respective families.

And then we think of the Bill Morrisset family and Bill and Jean DeRose, or Mr. and Mrs. Lou Cohen, the in-laws to Dr. Irv Jacobs of Dallas, or Sterling and Ruth Jones and Bern and Marie Gillis Stets or Jim Ward, just to name a few.

We loved those ferris wheel rides at Hanson's. Either at night or early evening, we'd snap a photo of the lake. And all the kids had great moments to remember on the "kiddie rides." It's a shame that era can't be enjoyed by today's young children.

We recall Mickey Tattersall conducting a wedding from atop the roller coaster at Hanson's and the cool boat rides on Gene Henrich's (formerly of Elmcrest) in board motor boat, which he used to house at Stan Urbanski's place near Sunset.

Sure the folk lore and the tales of yesteryear are many, but Friday night the "place would be jump-

ing," from one end of the lake to the other and the revival meetings on the island near Sunset, could be heard from most any place along the lake road.

Fourth of July and Labor Day were and still are, two of the big times on the lake, with the sailboat parade Labor Day eve still viewed by a larger number of people as summer is officially concluded.

But the nice times come when things are a bit slow in traffic and weekends are over.

Or better yet, for the latest in good health tips, try some swimming and if you care to run around the lake, check your doctor and if you get the OK, you'll know what "Little Freddy" meant when he said, "There's no place like Harveys Lake."

(Dave Trostel, a former newspaper editor, has a home at Harveys Lake and spends the summer months in the Back Mountain area. His column appears periodically in The Dallas Post.)



MARIE GOMBA

## Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Gomba, Shavertown, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Marie, to Mr. David Trostel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trostel, Dillsburg, Pa.

Miss Gomba is a graduate of Dallas Senior High School and Shippensburg University. She is employed by Cumberland County, Agency of the Aging, as a case-

worker. Mr. Trostel attended Penn State University, Capital Campus, and is Sales Manager for Feltman High Performance Boats, Edgewater, Md.

The marriage will take place September 28, 1985, at the London Town Publik House, Edgewater, Md., with the reception to follow at The Chart House, Annapolis, Md.

## Piedmont

(Continued from page 20)

butter sauce are favorites among the diners and many residents from the surrounding area return time after time for a seafood dinner.

To top off the dinner, one must try the Piedmont's Peanut Chocolate pie, a simple luscious dessert. In one is not a chocolate eater, there are a variety of fruit or cream pies on the menu as well as rich, creamy ice cream.

The bar offers a variety of cocktails, made to suit the palate of the most particular drinker. Martinis, gin or vodka; manhattans, fruit daquiris, pina colodas, International white spider, brandy sour, ageni's tip or a Black Russian, the bartender will make it to order for you, just the way you like it. At the Piedmont, their aim is to please.

Open just a few months, the Piedmont is fast becoming familiar with families, who want to go out for dinner to a place that serves quality food at prices they can afford. The Piedmont does just that, Mondays through Saturdays, from 4 to 10 p.m.; and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Whether it's steak, seafood or Italian, you'll enjoy your dinner at The Piedmont Inn and Restaurant, Pikes Creek.