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## Unemployment statistics neither lie nor tell the truth

such as subsidized housing. Take housing authorities through Northeastern Pennsylvania, for example - implementation of policies from afar means sightless white horses are loose among us.

To wit, and while government does have some responsibility to care for those who cannot care for themselves, not everyone who chooses to be cared for qualifies under the pursuit (as opposed to) guarantee of happiness, as promised by our constitution...that is unless refusal to be weaned from the public breast is a qualification.

At the same time, the reliance on a federal bureaucracy to fix local problems has meant a conceptual destruction of 'doing it locally'. That destruction began with the notion that it was for the government to do, what in reality, was a local responsibility. A local responsibility, for whatever reason, could not or would not be funded by local taxpayers, supported by local community groups, or guided by local schools and churches.

As that relates to the housing authority, we now have a federal agency telling us that everyone is guaranteed 'decent, safe and sanitary' housing. Our tax dollars are purloined to fund this notion. And it is this liberal, give-it-all-away-to-buy-votes concept which has caused the notion of a pursuit of happiness, to be replaced by the false notion of guarantee.

The sad history of public housing can be seen in derelict inner city projects, fraud and corruption in some housing authority management (The HUD scandals of the late 80's, and early 90's have not been forgotten here, folks), and more to the point, a guarantee that with such an approach our future holds more of the same.

Before the vote-buying politicians and the now unaccountable bureaucracy became entrenched, the strength of this nation was always people coming together with different needs, with everyone able to fulfill those needs through rewards of the free enter-

prise system, and the best and brightest among us fulfilling those needs, while rising to the top and adding luxuries along the way.

What we have with collectivized and subsidized housing is a grouping together of people who, with the same needs, really cannot help each other; consequently, another need is created...more tax dollars, and the continued employment of a bureaucracy and politicians which perpetrated this fraud upon a self-reliant America in the first place.

Congress has discovered in such a bureaucracy a way to remain pure and chaste, unsoiled by the acceptance of mandated responsibilities to make tough political decisions. Congress simply sloughs off those responsibilities to a faceless, nameless bureaucratic mob and says: "Who, us?"

A vaguely worded statute that simultaneously creates a rule making body is passed by Congress. In most cases the statute's goals are as worthy as motherhood and apple pie so that no reasonable person (or those wanting something for nothing) could oppose it, the political theory being that re-election is thus assured for the legislator whose name appears on the statute.

Then enter the rule making body—the bureaucracy; that petty horde of regulation loving hacks who often don't have the faintest notion of the realities of the problem addressed by the statute. The bureaucracy writes rules and the citizen and businessman are left to die on the beach victims of belligerent benevolence.

In the case of housing subsidy and to a lesser degree, the homeless, most government attempts to assist have the long term effect of perpetuating the poverty class by collecting and grouping together people who have little to offer one another except the same need.

Hands out and up. Heads down.

Sounds the land of the greedy and the knaves, not the free and the brave.



## Meadows Nursing Center honors its many volunteers

"Volunteers Touch Many Hearts" was the theme of the recent Volunteer Recognition Luncheon at the Meadows Nursing Center, honoring 120 volunteers who contributed more than 13,000 hours of service to residents this past year.

Honorees are, seated: Irene Tribender, Louise Lamoreaux, Marge Richards, Irene Transue, Rachel Hale, Dotty Evans; standing, Dolly Yunkunis, Myrle Coolbaugh, first volunteer at the Meadows; Bernie Hill, Marilyn Gregorski, director of volunteers; Dot Glenn, Betty Williamson, Ruth Youngblood, Marie Weir, Ray Condo, Executive Director of EEI; Vivian Woodling, Susan Woodling, and Barbara Barakat.

Absent from photo: Jo Besecker, Martha Newman Henry Bergstrasser, Marian Harvey, Louise Montigney, Pat Berry, Betty Rome, Cecelia Steinard. The Meadows Nursing Center is owned and operated by EEI.

## Dr. Yanoshak is named Hospice medical director

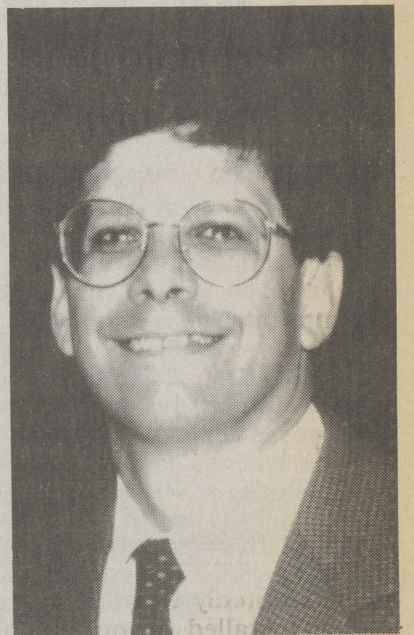
Robert N. Yanoshak, D.O., a family practice physician at the Geisinger Medical Group in Dallas, has been named the medical director of Hospice St. John's Wilkes-Barre area. In this additional role, he will work with hospice patients from Luzerne and Wyoming Counties.

Board certified in both family practice and geriatrics, Dr. Yanoshak is a Diplomate of the American Academy of Family Practice. He is a graduate of Wilkes College with a bachelor of science degree in biology, and earned his doctor of osteopathy

degree from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine in 1981.

He completed his internship at Grandview Hospital in Dayton, Ohio, and residency program at the Williamsport Hospital, both in family practice.

Dr. Yanoshak's professional membership also include the American Osteopathic Association, the Pennsylvania Medical Society, and American Medical Association. He continues to see patients at his Geisinger office in the Dallas Shopping Center, Dallas.



ROBERT N. YANOSHAK, D.O.

## Dr. Frank Boris earns award

Frank L. Boris III, D.D.S., received the Academy of General Dentistry's (AGD) mastership award during the conference ceremony at its 43rd annual meeting July 16, in Baltimore.

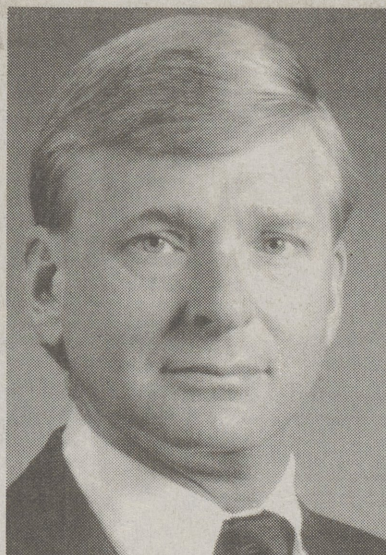
Dr. Boris graduated from the Temple University School of Dentistry in 1978. He maintains a private practice in Kingston.

He is a member of the American Association of Periodontology, the American Orthodontic Society, the American Association of Functional Orthodontics, the Academy of General Dentistry and the Pennsylvania Academy of General Dentistry PEAK Program Study Group.

He and his wife, Susan, have three daughters: Lindsay, Allison and Caroline. They reside in

Shavertown.

The Academy of General Dentistry is an international organization with 32,000 general dentists who as members are dedicated to continuing dental education in order to provide the best possible care to their patients. To earn the mastership award, AGD dentists must first acquire AGD Fellowship status by passing an exam and completing 500 continuing education course hours within 10 years. Masters must then complete 600 additional hours, 400 of which must be fulfilled through "hands-on" courses.



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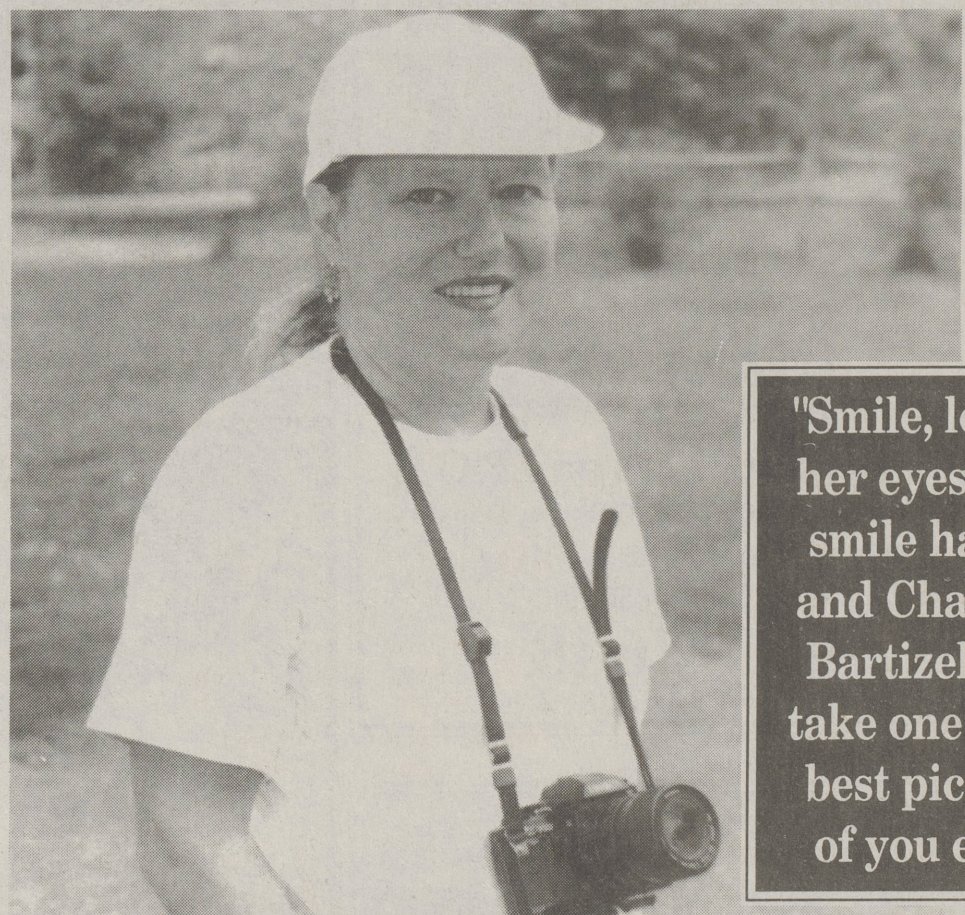
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One of Charlotte's photos just won second place in the National Newspaper Ass'n contest, after also winning second in the state earlier this year.

"Photography is one course I didn't take as an art major," Charlotte says, but that hasn't held her back. She is proud, too, of the General Excellence awards The Post has won, since she does a lot more than take photos. She works in page layout and graphics, and is associate publisher with husband, Ron. She also does the payroll and bookkeeping, and runs the

circulation computer.

As if that wasn't enough, Charlotte has been on the board of the library for several years, and was a cookie mom for Katie's Brownie troop.

Charlotte and Ron have two children, Katie and Carl, and she enjoys aerobic and weight workouts to relax and keep in shape. They live in one of the Back Mountain's older neighborhoods

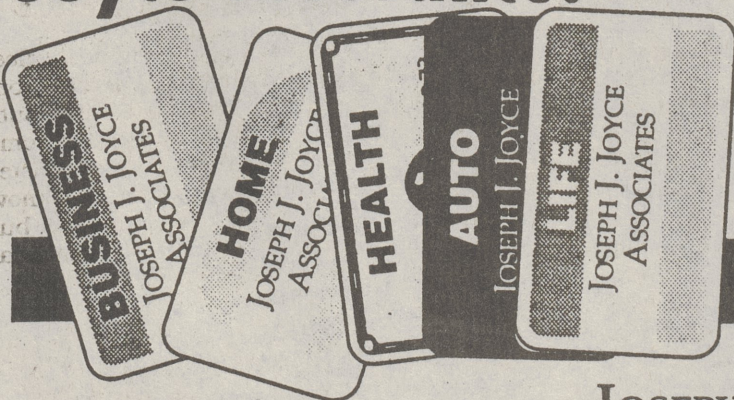
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