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section of the ordinance on race-tracks was relevant.

McNealis argued that Cornell does not have sufficient screening as required by the ordinance. Higgs maintained that the section on screening was essentially hidden from anyone who only looked at the yard and area reference chart. The board made a 3-2 vote for Cornell. Fred Valentine and Will Conyngham voted against him.

McNealis questioned the ordinance's validity. The board of supervisors granted Cornell a conditional temporary use permit in

May. This permit, which is renewed annually, does not require zoning board input.

He said the ordinance was too broad in its definition of a conditional temporary use and clashed with recent state legislation.

The board rejected the argument because it was not raised until after the 30-day appeal period.

Also, McNealis argued that a section in the ordinance on race tracks states that automobile race tracks require approval from the zoning hearing board.

Again the board rejected the

argument because it was not raised within the set appeal period.

McNealis said his client is appealing all of the issues in the Luzerne County Court of Common Pleas.

Higgs said the vote was "not totally unexpected." He said now many questions must be answered by the board of supervisors, since the zoning board cannot issue penalties. For example, "If there is a violation, what is the penalty?"

Higgs said he is not sure if they will appeal the decision.

Jason Miller touts regional theater to students

Jason Miller, the Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright, spoke with drama students at Dallas High School on March 24. He discussed his new play, "Nobody Hears A Broken Drum," which is about the struggles of local coal miners. The play will open at the Kirby Center for the Performing Arts on April 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. Miller has also won a Tony award and an Emmy award.

Miller, who was nominated for an Academy Award for his por-

trayal of a priest in *The Exorcist*, came back to Scranton to build up and support community theater.

"Old guys like us are starting to fade away," he told about 65 students. "We have to bring new people into the theater."

Miller said he fell in love with theater in high school and urged the students to take advantage of their drama program. "This is the time you can learn a lot about theater-in you formative years."

He told how he studied drama at Catholic University before heading to New York to study Shakespearean theater. In New York he started writing plays.

Miller answered students' questions about the realities of acting as a profession, such as auditions and what it takes to get roles.

He also addressed how important and vital the local theater is. "The talent pool here is more talented than New York or Los Angeles," he said.

WORD ON THE STREET

Q: Up to what age do you think a parent is legally responsible for their child's actions?
Where asked: Cook's Pharmacy in Trucksville



NEIL GILDEA
Dallas

"If they're paying their own way, they should be responsible for themselves. If they are under the same roof (as the parent) the parent is responsible no matter how old they are."



JOE HAYER
Shavertown

"I would have to say 18 years old."



HENRY SIMONCAVAGE
Shavertown

"Up to the legal age. Children should be more responsible at an early age if brought up properly."

Library news



Nancy Kozemchak

The Friends of the Back Mountain Memorial Library will present the 10th annual "Luncheon With A Special Author" on Thur., April 23 at Appletree Terrace at Newberry Estate. The luncheon will be served at 12 noon with hospitality at 11:30. The program will begin at 1:15 and will feature Dr. Patricia H. Hinchey, the author of "Finding Freedom in the Classroom". The title of her talk will be "Re-Vision and Re-Form in Public Schools" which reflects her interest in school reform and equity in classrooms. There are forms available at the reception desk in the library to make reservations. Donation is \$16.50.

Library welcomes author at luncheon April 25

Checks should be made out to the Back Mountain Memorial Library. Your check will be your reservation. Tables of eight are available. Include names of table guests on the back of the form. Reservation deadline is April 15.

New Book Club books at the library: "The Man in the Box" by Thomas Moran is a striking story of ordinary people in extraordinary circumstances—an elegant first novel. Niki's father has walled Dr. Weiss into the barn loft. His box is one meter wide, three meters high and four meters long. Holding Dr. Weiss seems like an adventure to Niki, at first; then he becomes nervous.

"Death in Paradise" by Carolyn Hart is a tightly written mystery with ingeniously constructed plots, richly evoked atmospheres, and multi-faceted characters. Henrie O has experienced much sadness and loss in her life—yet nothing more tragic than the sud-

den death of her husband, six years ago. On a brisk March morning, a package arrives by courier that shatters her fragile piece of mind.

"Margin of Error" by Edna Buchanan is a mystery in which a Miami News reporter relives a shooting that forced her to kill a man. Britt now suffers the effects of post-traumatic stress syndrome. Enters a major Hollywood star about to film an action movie, the first to be shot on location in the city. He is to portray a government agent under deep cover as a reporter.

"Summer at Gaglow" by Esther Freud is of Sarah already in her late twenties with an acting career in London and a baby on the way when she learns that the family's grand East German country estate that was seized before the war; that will now come back to them. The incident unites four generations.



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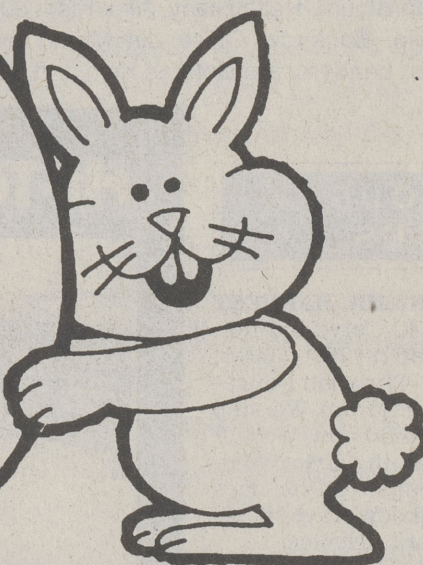
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Penn State Wilkes-Barre Campus, Lehman

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