

Carrie

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"It's kind of a family trait," Cadwalader said.

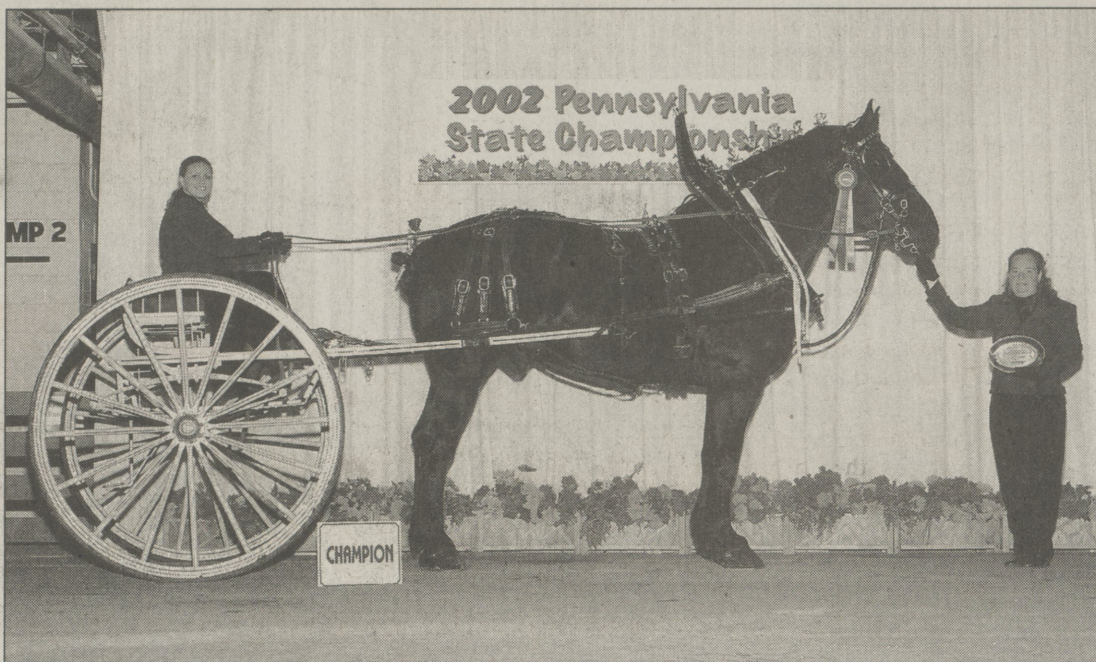
Then, about six years ago, Carrie decided to tackle draft horses, mammoth animals that stand more than six feet tall at the withers and weigh upwards of 2,000 pounds. As she had when taking on other challenges, Carrie quickly rose to the top of the heap, winning the state 4-H draft horse driving championship on her first try, and the three other times she entered the competition. As far as her family knows, Carrie is the only person ever to win four state titles.

On Tuesday, a pair of Percherons pulled a hitch wagon bearing the once buoyant young woman's casket from the church to the cemetery that mark the limits of Idetown. She had driven one of the horses, "Mark," to the 2002 state championship.

The procession passed the home of Carrie's grandparents, then went by the intersection with 42nd Street, where she grew up.

To be sure Carrie had faults, but none of them were the evidence of malice.

"She was always three hours



Carrie Martin won the 2002 Pennsylvania Draft Horse Competition driving "Mark," one of the horses that pulled the wagon bearing her casket last week. Christy Harrison, the horse's owner, stood with them for the presentation.

and 24 minutes late," said her mother, alluding to Carrie's birth.

When Carrie was still in high school, Butch Grey would get a call many mornings after she had missed the bus; "Poppy, can you take me to school?" Grey would comply, and scold

her as they drove to West Side Vo-Tech, where Carrie was studying Law Enforcement Police Science.

But halfway there, "she would break out in a song, and your heart would melt," he said.

Wendy Cadwalader takes

comfort in the assurances provided by Carrie's pastor, Glen Spencer Jr. of the Vernon Baptist Church. "The instant she died she was in heaven," he said.

Rev. Spencer drew much of the inspiration for his remarks at Carrie's funeral from the dog-

"Her personality was as bright and radiant as the day. And she was always like that."

Rev. Glen Spencer Jr.
Vernon Baptist Church

eared Bible. "She had a good portion of it underlined," he said, and he is certain she was prepared to meet the Lord.

His family was especially close to Carrie, who often rode with the Spencers to and from church, and who sometimes stayed over at their house with a daughter.

Like others who knew her, Rev. Spencer was struck by her disposition. "Her personality was as bright and radiant as the day," he said. "And she was always like that."

There were other accomplishments; Luzerne County Fair Queen, prize-winning artist and queen of the state draft horse association. But mostly, her family and friends remember the girl who was willing to help anyone in need while expecting nothing in return.

"She did all she could in the



Carrie Martin posed with her baby sister, Katie-Jo, who is now 3.

amount of time she had," said Linda Pineno, her music teacher at Vo-Tech, and coach for yet another adventure, when Carrie played one of the lead roles in the school drama club's first production.

Dallas grad is tracking the cosmos

By M.B. GILLIGAN
Post Correspondent

Adam Nolan Morgan, a 2003 graduate of Dallas High School, has just completed his part of a three-week simulation of the Swift Gamma Ray Burst Explorer, a NASA space observatory. The simulation took place at Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Maryland.

"Swift is a satellite that houses three telescopes. Swift's main purpose is to study the origin and effects of mysterious and distant celestial events that astronomers call gamma-ray bursts, which are extremely intense and extremely brief flashes of light created by powerful, violent explosions," said Morgan.

"These bursts are difficult to study because the flashes last only a fraction of a second. Swift is all about speed."

Morgan has completed his sophomore year as an astronomy/astrophysics student in the Schreyer Honors College at Penn State's Main Campus. "They encourage us to find some research work, so I volunteered to help John Nousek on the Swift project," said Adam.

He is working on a special scheduling software program, called TAKO, or task-assembler keyword-oriented, that will be used to schedule activities of the telescopes on the Swift satellite when it is in orbit.

"TAKO was written by a team of professional software engineers, but using it and getting it to create schedules that meet our needs requires a complex grasp of the constraints of an orbiting satellite and a thorough understanding of astrono-

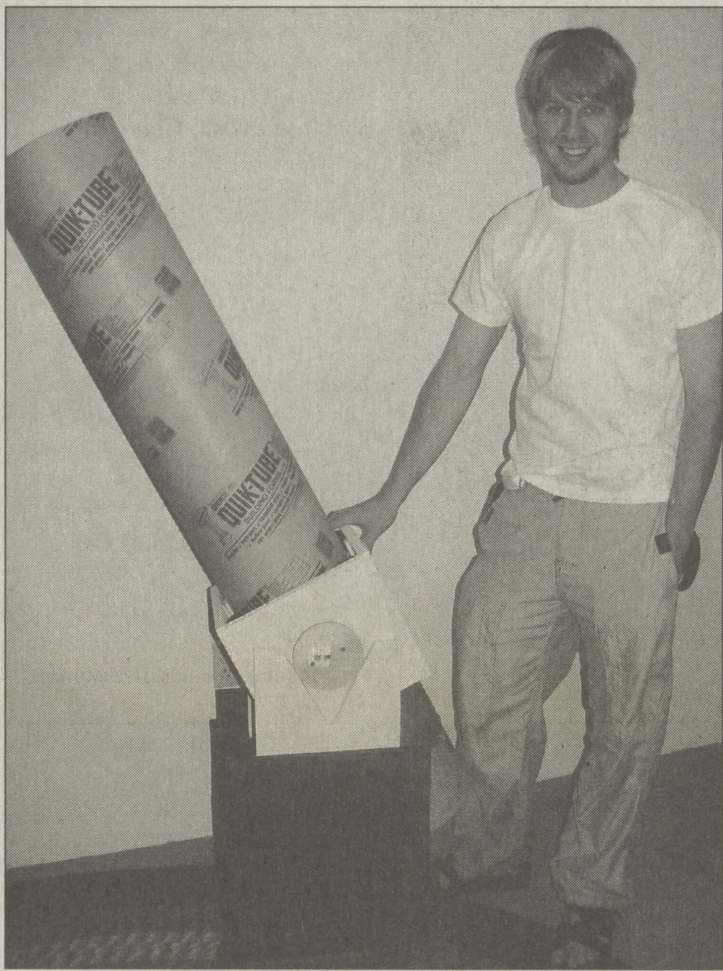
my and astrophysics," said Nousek, professor of Astronomy and Astrophysics and head of the Swift Project at Penn St. "Adam has demonstrated such a complete and flexible grasp of the program that he has become our team's leading expert in creating scientific schedules for Swift."

The recent simulation of the satellite involved all phases of the launch and nearly 200 scientists and engineers.

"It was pretty neat. I had to be on call to make new schedules for TAKO," said Morgan. "Once the satellite is in orbit, every morning the scientists will review what needs to be done and what needs to be targeted, and they will enter that information into TAKO, so the satellite will know what its objectives are."

The Swift program is based at Penn State through a contract with NASA. When the satellite is launched, tentatively scheduled for September 2004, Swift operations will be self-automated according to settings controlled by scientists at Mission Operations at the University Park campus.

Morgan, who spent his senior year of high school as a full-time student at Penn State, is a recipient of the Schreyer Honors College Academic Excellence Scholarship. He just received the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship, which recognizes outstanding students in the fields of mathematics, the natural sciences, and engineering. Goldwater Scholars have very impressive academic qualifications that have garnered the attention of prestigious post-grad-



Adam Morgan is shown with the working telescope he and his partner, John Gilligan, built in 2002 to fulfill their high school completion project requirements.

uate fellowship programs such as Rhodes Scholarships and Marshall Awards.

A member of the Penn State Science Lions, a volunteer outreach group that travels to public schools to spark younger students' interest in science, Adam has also received a Sylvia Stern Outreach Scholarship. In addition, last year he received a President's Freshman Award for

attaining a 4.0 grade point average.

Adam plans to become an active researcher and professor in the field of astronomy and astrophysics at a major research university, in addition to being involved in NASA space missions. He is the son of Dr. Kathleen Nolan, of Dallas and Exton, PA, and Dr. Glen Morgan, Rockville, Maryland.

Noise

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presses and dumpsters at Kingston Metal Specialties, Parry Street, disrupted the peaceful neighborhood surrounding the plant. The Stesneys, whose property is less than 100 feet from the plant, circulated a petition and gathered signatures of residents protesting the noise.

Mark was the manager of KMS at the time. KMS conducted its own independent sound study but wouldn't release the results to the public, Jerome Stesney said. He purchased his own sound meter and took decibel readings around his property.

As a result of the complaints, KMS owner Jeff Dickson halted the third shift. A few years later, Dickson rented the property to a Texas-based firm, Chatham Industries.

When Chatham moved out they took the heavy machinery with them to Texas. The building remained empty for two to three years. "It was like heaven

"If Dallas Township sues, I want to sue with them for what I've been through..."

Barbara Brennan
Courtdate
Lived near plant for five years

here," said Jean Stesney.

KMS opened up again about two years ago. The noises came back and their house started shaking so the Stesneys wrote a letter to the owner. Current KMS general manager Stephen Paroby visited them and said he would do everything he could to muffle the sounds.

"Stephen is doing what he said he would do. He said we can call him anytime if we have a complaint. They are being good neighbors," said Jean Stesney.

Storm damage claims accepted

TUNKHANNOCK — Residents whose homes or businesses sustained damage due to severe weather on May 12 are asked to contact the Emergency Management Agency at 836-3399 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Please supply the following information: name, address, telephone number, assessed value of the structure that was damaged, list of contents damaged, and the estimated dollar amount of loss/damage. Residents also will be asked for insurance information.

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