



Joe Siberski, left, and Greg Bryant, right

Local actors to perform in Ephrata

Three local thespians—Donegal High's own Joe Siberski, student Greg Bryant, and Sueanne Williams of Columbia—will perform on September 1st, 2nd, and 3rd at the Ephrata Playhouse, in a production of Neil Simon's comedy, **Star Spangled Girl**. The three actors are the only members of the

cast. Joe and Sueanne, both directors at the Playhouse, cooked up the production when they learned the scheduled Labor Day play, by a travelling company, had been cancelled. Greg was picked to join them on the basis of the talent he displayed in DHS produc-

tion's under Joe's direction.

The play concerns a love triangle. Sophie, a Southern blond bombshell, is being pursued by both Andy, the aggressive magazine publisher (Greg), and also by Norman, a confused but intelligent and love-struck writer (Joe). If you

want to find out who gets Sophie, go to the Ephrata Playhouse at 8:00.

Joe is an English teacher at DHS. Greg, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bryant of Walnut Street in Marietta, is to be a senior this year.

For more information, call 733-7966.

Resolution near?

Police negotiations in Mount Joy

The negotiations between the Mount Joy Borough Council and the Mount Joy Police Department may be nearing a resolution, according to Mayor Jim Gingrich.

Mayor Gingrich, who as

been acting as a negotiator, told the **Times** that he expects an agreement as soon as September 1st.

Both sides are discussing the matter calmly, according to the mayor.

The police are requesting

more pay, more sick leave, and hospitalization for their families.

Now the Mount Joy police get one half paid sick day per month. They are asking for one per month, and they want to be

able to accumulate as much as 180 sick days. In other words, if an officer was very healthy and didn't use his 12 days per year, they would accumulate over the years up to a total of 180 that he could take all at once, if he had a serious illness or accident.

Chief Bruce Kline is not part of the negotiations. The other four officers are. Chief Kline may bargain with council later for his own benefits.

Mayor Gingrich told us that the bargaining is a complex matter, because of the many factors involved. On the one hand, the taxpayers should get the most protection for their dollar. On the other, the police deserve a fair shake. How much protection is actually needed, what other police in the area are earning, and the average income of Mount Joy are all things to be considered.

The police negotiator is officer Dale Good. The Borough's advocate is Jim Heisey.

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