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Aleta Denise Thompson

Aleta Thompson engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thompson, 212 Jones St., Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Aleta Denise Thompson, to Edward Henry Culp. Miss Thompson attends Donegal High School. Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Janet Fletcher, 230 Maple Street, Columbia. He is a graduate of Milton Hershey School, class of 1976, and is employed at ITT Grinnell, Columbia.

ELLIOTT DRAGON

"Boo Bop BopBop Bop, I Love You Too!" was the singing Valentine received by students at Grandview Elementary School from Pete's Dragon, Elliott. In fact, the star of the recent Walt Disney film sent a similar singing message to all four Donegal elementary schools to introduce project SHARE.

SHARE (Sharing Happy Adventurous Reading Experiences) is Donegal's new motivational reading program, which emphasizes a caring, teamwork approach. Teams of 2 or 3 students work together to

read 20 books and earn a certificate. No two of any team members are on the same reading level.

The program will start on March 31st, and will include periods of silent reading once a week. Everyone in the building, even teachers, will have to stop talking and read for 20 minutes, silently. No reading aloud will be tolerated.

On April 4th the Battle of the Books will begin to find the most popular books discovered during project SHARE. An evening literary fair will culminate the project. Of course, Elliott will attend.

...Flanagan (continued)

[continued from front page] likes working the graveyard shift, 11 to 7, which rookies get in deference to officers with more years under their belts.

"The night shift has less paperwork and more action and violence," he says. "I like it because it's more varied."

It's more dangerous as well because, while fewer people are awake in the middle of the night, those that are commit a higher proportion of crimes. "They're not your average church-goers," notes Ed; "They're out and drinking. A lot of night people are unemployed, and people who are unemployed tend to commit more serious crimes."

How does his job compare with that of a cop in Marietta or Mount Joy? "Basically," he says, "you have the same calls—parking, dogs—but in larger cities you have an element that is less common in a small borough. The York or Lancaster Police Department is like a precinct in a larger city; you get more serious crime. It's well-established that crime is more prevalent in the larger communities than in the smaller ones."

When his fellow cops heard last year that his father had been elected mayor of Marietta, they started kidding him about

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