

Wizard of Donegal answers

"Do you dare to return so soon? How can you— you!— have solved these arcane riddles so quickly?" Thus spake the mighty and terrible Wizard of

Donegal when we presented him the answers to last week's puzzles. But he admitted they were right.

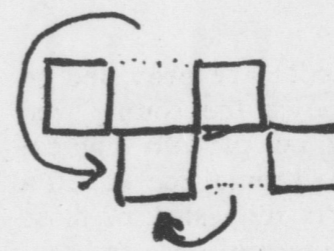
"Here is another puzzle for your pusilanymous, putrid publication," he roared. "Tell me next week what famous mathematical theorem is represented by this situation, and I will give you another riddle!"

"Three Indian women are sitting in a circle near the chief's wigwam. The first woman is mending a pot while sitting on a hipopotamus hide. She weighs 300 lbs. The second woman is sitting on a deer skin making arrows. Her son weighs 140 lbs. The third woman is sitting on a

sheep's skin, pounding herbs in a bowl. Her son weighs 160 lbs."

Everyone has heard of this theorem. What is it?

Answers to last week's puzzles: (1) the sequence of numbers is arranged alphabetically: Eight, Five, Four, Nine, One. The next is Seven. (2) See the diagram below.



Hilt, Bair graduate

Ricky Warren Hilt of Mount Joy recently graduated from York College of Pennsylvania. The commencement was held on May 20th. Hilt has a degree in business management.

Timothy R. Bair, of 210 Frederick Street, Mount Joy, recently graduated from Geneva College with a B.S. in business administration. Commencement was held May 2nd.

chicken barbeque

The Mount Joy Joyceettes are having a Chicken Bar-B-Q after the Memorial Day parade on Saturday, May 27th, from 3:00 to 6:00 PM.

The chicken can be picked up in front of the Century 21 office at 28 West Main Street, Mount Joy. Tickets must be bought ahead of time and can be purchased from any Joyceette; or, call Joanne Nolt at 653-5208.

Proceeds will be used for community projects sponsored by the club.

Vo-tech softball marathon

The Mount Joy Vo-Tech school is sponsoring a 24 hour softball marathon for the Hemophilia Foundation on May 19 and 20, from 6:00 PM Friday to 6:00 Saturday. The marathon will be held at the Farm Diner near E-town.

Any slow-pitch softball team wishing to participate may do so by contacting Beth Kline at 684-5619 for scheduling.

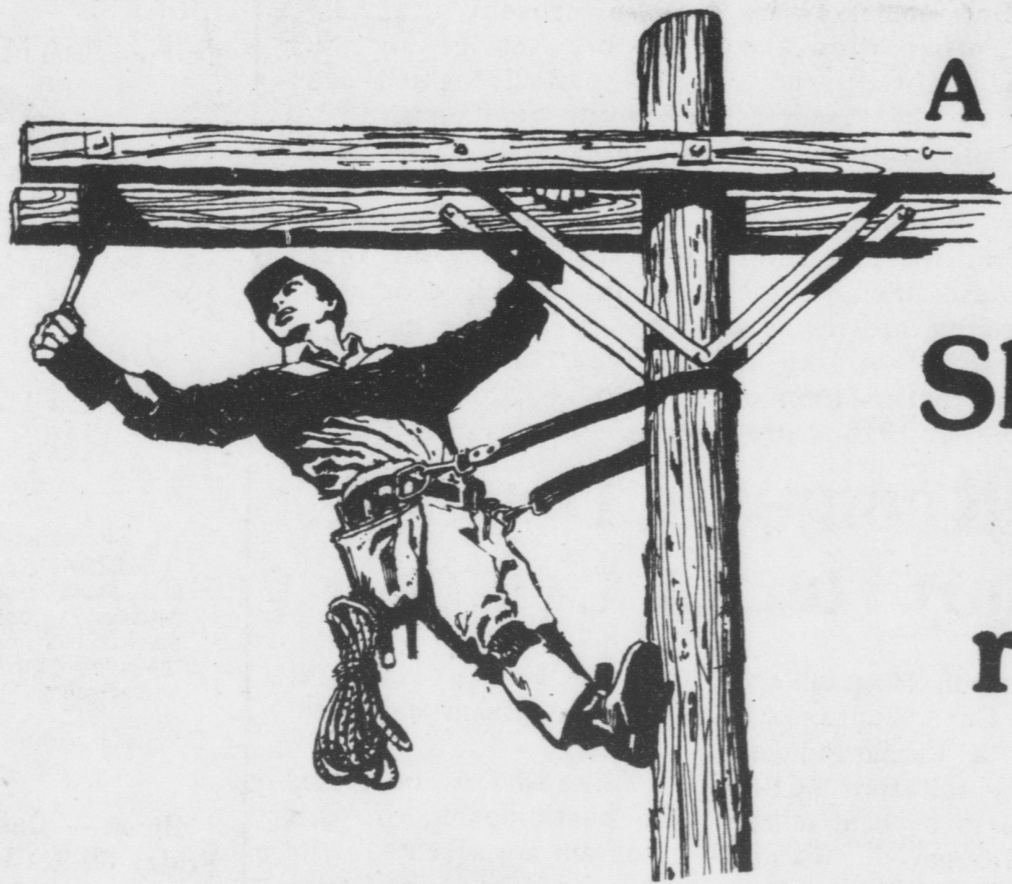
All donations will be appreciated by the Hemophilia Foundation.

Jeffrey Boulton

Jeffrey Boulton of Mount Joy has been chosen by Juniata College, where he is a student, to study next year at the University of Strasbourg, France, in the Brethren Colleges Abroad program.

He will leave in August for six weeks of study of French, and then go to France for the next two semesters.

A sophomore, Jeffrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Boulton of Mount Joy RD1.



A message about your telephone service.

Should big city long distance rates be lower than yours?

Interstate long distance rates today are based on nationwide averages. This means the rates are the same for everyone whether they are calling from a farm, a small town or a big city.

But, it actually costs telephone companies much more per call to provide long distance service between rural communities and small towns than it does between large cities which are the same distances apart.

The result is that long distance revenues from rural communities and small towns do not cover the phone companies' costs.

How can the telephone companies provide long distance service between small towns and rural areas at a loss?

Revenue from the high volume of long distance telephone calls from and between the nation's major commercial centers is greater than the cost. The added revenue from these calls helps pay the cost of providing long distance telephone service for small-town and rural customers. Nationwide averaging, historically endorsed by Congress and the Federal Communications Commission, has made it possible to offer long distance rates which are the same for all communities, regardless of size.

But the phone companies may soon have to lower the long distance rates for big city customers and raise them for people living in small towns and rural America. Here's why:

The Federal Communications Commission recently authorized companies called "specialized common carriers" to provide long distance telephone services between big cities such as New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

Those companies choose to provide service only to larger businesses in the major commercial centers. They are able to supply long distance services for less than phone company rates which are based on nationwide averages.

To meet this competition, the phone companies may soon have to reduce long distance rates for calls between those same major commercial centers and increase them for customers in small towns and rural areas.

Nationwide rate averaging has made it possible for Americans everywhere to have long distance telephone service at the same low rates.

We believe this national policy should not be changed to benefit specialized common carriers and large businesses at your expense.



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