

...hockey pizza party (cont.)

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Nice morning in August
When you played hockey
I know you
Always I remember you
Never forget the games you played together
Thank God for this team.

Everyone greatly appreciated Lucia's touching thoughts in song form. Next, the senior players sang an original hockey song which told of their feelings about hockey. It was quite evident how the rest of the team and coaches felt about the seniors by the sincere and spontaneous applause. The last item of entertainment was the coaches portraying

two Donegal hockey players who responded to different comments and situations throughout the season by using appropriate records. Disc jockey for the coaches was Miss Kay Charles, junior high hockey coach, who did an outstanding job with all twenty records. To complete the evening of food and fun, several awards were made. Each senior girl received a

trophy from the team and coaches for being excellent examples of determined, skillful, and cooperative hockey players. Senior captains, Nancy Boulton, Patty Houseal, and Jacquee Zeller were complimented on their outstanding efforts in leading the team throughout pre-season and the season. Head coach Joyce Zangari commented that she was most proud of this group of seniors because they surpassed beginning difficulties and went on to lead the team in a successful winning season. "This team could have very easily given-up, instead they became more determined to improve and win which is what they did," said Coach Zangari. (The team ended in 5th place out of 11 teams with 5 wins and 5 losses. A

new league ruling of overtime and penalty strokes eliminates any ties in league competition.)

Outstanding individual trophies based on team votes were awarded at this time. The Most Improved Player Trophy went to Cindy Prowell. Nancy Boulton won the Most Outstanding Offensive Player Trophy. The Most Outstanding Defensive Player Trophy was given to Patty Houseal. The winner of the Most Valuable Player Trophy, given by the Norlanco Club Hockey Team, was Laurie Zerphey. The annual party concluded with the captains presenting an engraved pewter key ring to Coach Zangari on behalf of the varsity squad. A special trophy from the junior varsity players was given to Coach Shupp.

Miller is curator of botany

Ralph Miller, of 111 Fairview Avenue, Mount Joy, has been named associate curator of the North Museum of Franklin and Marshall College.

It was announced by Dr. W. Fred Kinsey, museum director, that Miller will be volunteering his time while working on the organization and arrangement of the wild flower slide collection, which is extensive.

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Reimers sing at Zion UCC

The Reverend and Mrs. Richard Reimer and family presented musical entertainment for the covered dish supper held by members of the Zion United Church of Christ, Waterford Ave., Marietta, Saturday, November 4th at 6:30 PM. Reverend Reimer, who is the pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Columbia, accompanies his musical family on guitar and sings folk songs.

Wiley is president of Fire Mark Society

Ray N. Wiley, Sr., was installed as president of the Insurance Fire Mark Society for the coming year at the annual Convention of the National Association of Professional Insurance Agents in New Orleans, La.

Ray N. Wiley, Jr., was admitted to the society as a new member at the same time.

The Insurance Fire Mark Society is an organization within the Professional Insurance Agents Association.

... ultimate den (continued)

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Upstairs, in his living room, are two control panels overrun with switches, little red lamps, rheostats, meters. "These are just the sub-panels," however, he says.

The main panel is vast. From it, Steve could mastermind and execute a coup. Included are:

Mikes, recorders (reel to reel, 8-track), fuzz box, scanner, echo chamber, electron monitor, 300 watt color organ (flashing behind the bar and on the wall), AM-FM, turntable, CB base station, intercom, 12-volt adaptors, volt and amp meters, 24 speaker switches, TV video games.

Steve picked up his skill by tinkering and asking questions of the electricians at the Armstrong carpet plant, where he works. The massive job, including digging out the basement, panelling, insulating, and the electronics, took only about three months. When he sent a description and

photo of his den to Mechanics Illustrated, they sent him back two Certificates of Merit for Excellent Craftsmanship.

Up on Steve's roof are no less than seven antennas and a weather station mounted on a 40-foot tower.

As we sipped a can of Tiger Head Ale, Mr. Bailey told us that he has a total of 590 watts of power (one of his pre-amps generates 50 watts); that one of the stones he dug out of his basement measured 27 by 28 by 8 inches; that his

spotlights over the bar were made from spray painted beer cans; and that he may cover the bar with copper sheeting.

The den is full of mementos and gadgets, including a sword carried by primitive tribal chieftains and used to behead enemies. When we asked about the inlaid brass dots, Steve told us that they were rumored to represent the number of people killed by the sword. Steve doubts that, though. There are about 40 dots in the blade.

Disabled vets meet

There will be a meeting of the Disabled American Veterans and the Auxiliary on November 15th at Legion Post #34, 1388 Arcadia Road, Lancaster, at 7:00 PM for the Auxiliary

and 8:00 for the vets. A National Service officer of the organization will be on hand to answer any questions on vets' benefits. The meeting is open to all.

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