

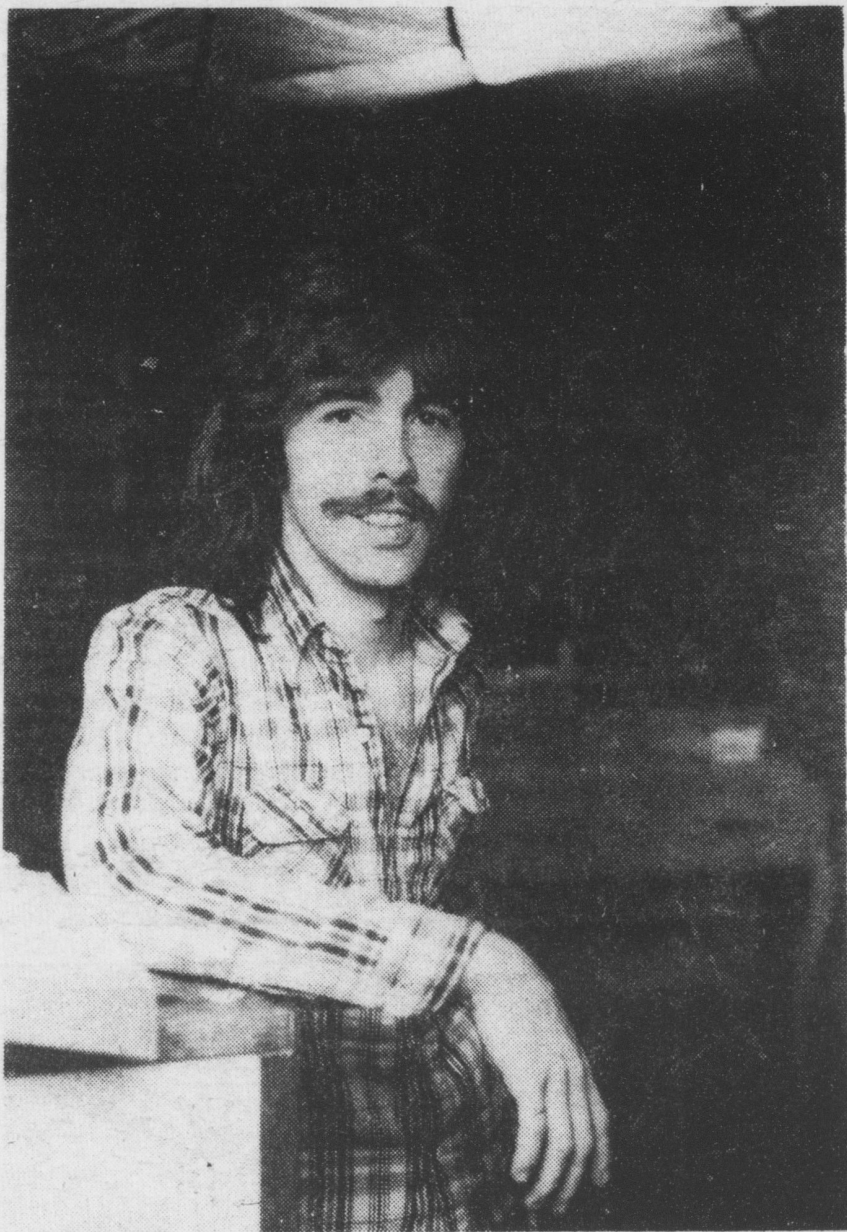
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Steve Paules in the studio

Inside a recording studio

There is a parachute overhead and 1000 egg cartons on the walls, 300 dials, and a window between two rooms with four panes of glass. There are 12 speaker cabinets, guitars, 3 tape decks, 32 Volume Unit meters. And there is Steve Paules, guitarist, auto body repairman, and recording engineer.

The scene is the Gemini Recording Studio in Landisville, east of Mount Joy. Within its acoustically dead walls rock groups record, narrators narrate, commercials are recorded.

"There was no fairly decent, small studio in this area," says Steve Paules, explaining why he spent two years turning an old warehouse into a sound studio. He insulated the building, put up sound-proof walls, huge thick doors, and those egg cartons. (The cartons are for sound absorption, and they work very well. If you clap your hands inside the main recording room, there won't be even the trace of an echo.)

Steve also put in a new floor and re-wired the structure. There are three main sound rooms within the warehouse—the main room, a drum room, and a control room. The control room is separated from the main room by a special window consisting of four panes of glass in two sets. The panes are set at an angle to each other to avoid reverberation, and the space between is lined with heavy carpeting. Almost no sound can get through the window.

Steve started playing guitar at 13 and began doing body work just out of high school. He is now, as he put it, "23 going on 30." He has recorded many top local groups, played with some others (he spent a year touring the East Coast with one band), and written songs.

Steve puts in 10 to 30 hours a week in the studio. He says the hardest part of the job is wiring up all the microphones, amps, and tape decks for each recording session.

Wrestlers are champs again



Previously-unbeaten Colalico was able to win only one decision last Saturday, as the Indian wrestlers won their twelfth victory of the year by a score of 35-5.

The win gave Donegal its third straight Section Two wrestling crown. The Indians have been champions for four of the last five years. In the one year that the first-place crown eluded them, they finished second. Their five-year record now stands at 65 wins, 4 losses, and one tie.

Gene Funk has been head coach of the Donegal grapplers for four of those five years. Before taking over the team, he served seven years as an assistant under Walt Price—and before that, Mr. Funk had been a Donegal Wrestler. (Mr. Price was his coach.)

In his four years at the helm, Funk has demonstrated a remarkable ability to win. The secret, according to him, is "good kids."

The Indians had some exceptionally good kids this season. Four grapplers—Kent Sweigart (98 lbs.), Mike Greiner (112 lbs.), Arlen Mummau (145 lbs.), and Pete Splain (167 lbs.)—were undefeated in league competition.

"I think that the development of winning wrestlers starts in junior high school," coach Funk says. "Some like to say that it goes back as far as elementary school. That's where our kids get their fundamentals. I think that's the unique thing about our team."

"A lot of teams, when you see them wrestle, they're like robots. Every guy does the same thing. On our teams, each kid is an individual. I think that makes our teams hard to scout."



Snow, snow & more snow

The deep snow and moderated temperatures last Monday gave everyone an excuse to stay home and play even if one didn't have the holiday off.

People were seen skiing on the streets. Dogs gamboled, kids dug caves. One young man in Marietta's business district amused himself by repeatedly diving headfirst into giant snowbanks.

The photo above shows John E. Rivermoore, our sometime correspondent, trying out his latest invention—magnetohydrodynamic snowshoes.

Marietta gets money for sewer repair

A contract with the Lancaster County Redevelopment Authority, which will give Marietta \$109,800, was signed at the last Marietta Borough Council meeting.

The money will be used for upgrading the town's storm sewers.

Council agreed to appropriate accounts for the Marietta Authority as they came due. Council heard a detailed report on how the sewer system works, its condition, and projected improvements from Ben Thompson, the Authority chairman.

Two resignations, those of Dennis Shumaker and Lester Zuch, from the borough planning commission, were accepted. Jack Frey was appointed to that

body.

Council decided to sponsor a ski trip for Marietta youths who are interested in going. They agreed to pay for the bus ride.

Solicitor Rick Umbenhauer versed council members on the new financial disclosure forms they must fill out as candidates for borough office.

In other business:

An amendment to the zoning ordinance was passed allowing professional offices in residential areas. Signs outside such businesses must have areas of less than two square feet.

21 church pews from the Zion Meeting House were sold for \$57 to high bidder Lance Hardcastle.

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