

SUSQUEHANNA

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NEWS

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FIFTEEN CENTS

Section Tournament

Indian grapplers do well

Even after their perfect season, nobody had expected the Indian wrestlers to dominate the double A section tournament so completely. Wrestling in their own gym, the Donegal grapplers racked up 149.5 team points, and four individual championships. No other school came close.

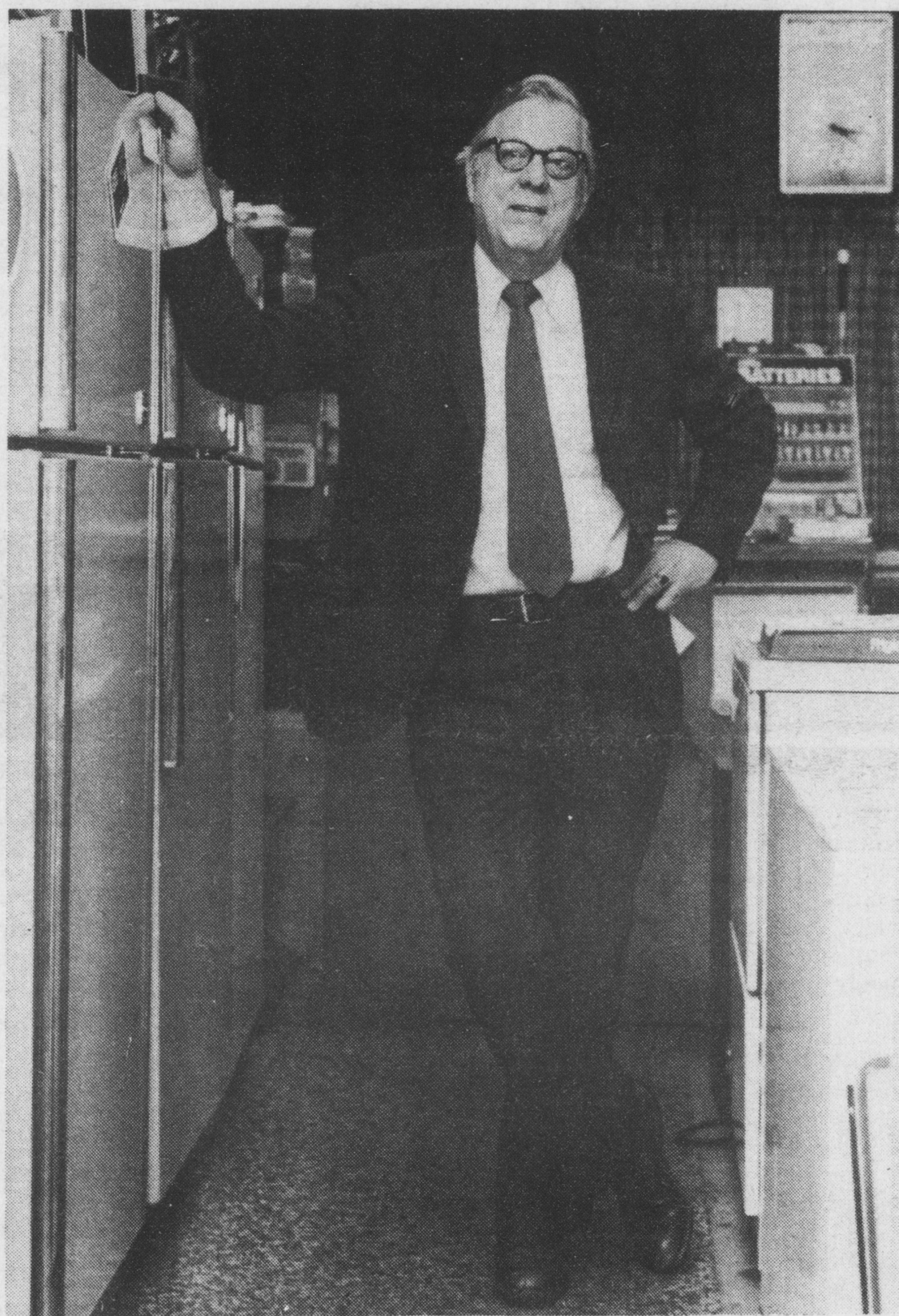
Nine Indians will advance to the next round of district matches.

Five Indians made it to the finals, and four of them won. Mike Greiner, the only Indian with a perfect overall record, stretched his string of victories a bit further with a 7-0 decision over Cocalico's Larry Leshar in the 112 lb. final. For a while, the contest looked like a game of "let's play horsie" as Leshar tried to shake the persistent Greiner from his back by elevating him, instead of removing him. Greiner, like an 112 lb. John Wayne, not only stayed in the saddle but threw the bronco all over the corral.

In the 126 lb. class, Indian Jeff Bell lost a 7-2 decision to Columbia's Kreider, but in the process of losing, Bell displayed the fighting spirit of a gamecock and the persistence of a bulldog.

Scott Jones (138 lbs.) was the next Indian to stalk onto the mat. In the opening seconds of the match, Jones slammed Pequea Valley's Herb Benner to the mat, then grabbed his ankle. Benner's face contorted in pain, and Jones quickly released him, but Benner was suffering from possible torn ligaments and was unable to continue. The miserable expression on Jones' face was enough to convince anyone that he would have preferred to

[continued on page 2]



Bob Spangler in his store

"Pappy" Spangler's business still going strong

One of the oldest businesses in Marietta, founded in 1834, is Spangler's Appliance and Sound. It was started in the same building it now occupies by Barr "Pappy" Spangler, the great-grandfather of current owner Bob Spangler.

Naturally, Barr Spangler didn't sell appliances and sound equipment—neither existed in 1834. He sold dry goods and groceries.

Bob Spangler has a bill left over from those days. Written in a beautiful hand script, it sums a year's business between John Miller, Esq., and Wm. A.&B. Spangler.

Among the items Miller purchased were a hat, muslin, "1 barrel of fish #2," 4 lbs. sugar (for 25 cents), 2 lbs. rice, and powder. What kind of powder is not specified.

On the credit side, Miller gave Spangler bacon, tallow, butter, and lard.

Bob Spangler says that in those days (the bill is dated 1849) people would buy a year's supply of many things at one time. All bills came due April 1st of each year, and there was much more barter than there is now. Miller bought \$6.48 $\frac{1}{4}$ worth of goods, brought in \$15.63 worth, and ended the year with a

credit of about \$10.

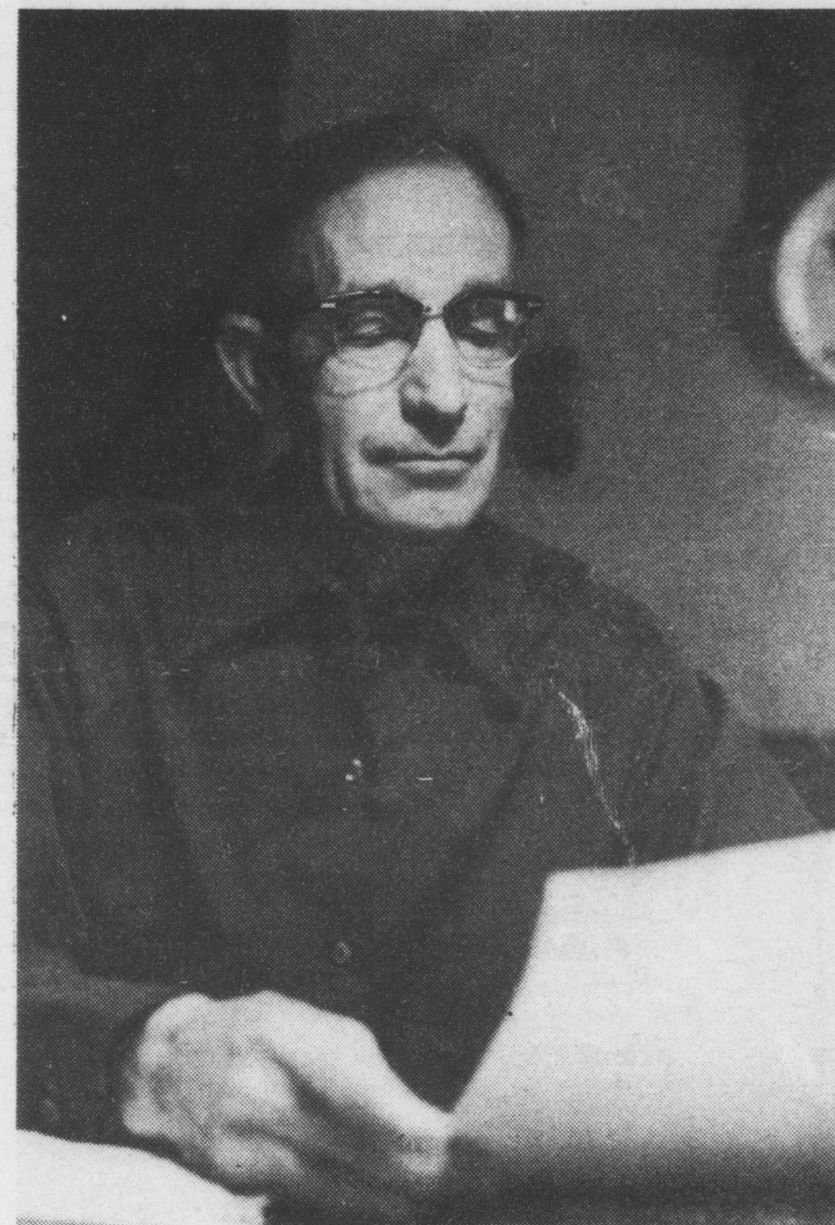
Bob can also show a visitor more recent bills for vehicles—a $\frac{1}{2}$ -ton truck bought in 1925 for \$682 brand new, a receipt for White Flash gasoline at 19 cents a gallon from 1945.

Old Barr Spangler, besides starting Spangler's store, co-founded (with Benjamin Hiestand) the First National Bank of Marietta, which is now Farmers First. Marietta held a huge party for Barr on the occasion of his 100th birthday.

[continued on page 11]

Albert Kleiner

He has his hands full as acting
borough secretary



Albert Kleiner

Albert Kleiner, of 612 West Main Street, Mount Joy, says he's busier now that he's retired than he was when he was working.

For the past few months Mr. Kleiner has been Mount Joy's acting borough secretary. He was appointed to that position by Borough Council after Joe Bateman quit as borough manager. The titles are different, but the work is basically the same.

"It's a real interesting job," says the acting secretary, who also chairs the Zoning Hearing Board, repairs parking meters, and reads water meters in Florin, and operates a clock and watch repair business in his home at 612 West Main Street.

Kleiner will be glad when a new borough manager is hired. He scarcely had time to be interviewed by this paper last week.

Much of his job as secretary involves calming irate citizens and straightening out snafus.

"I get called out any hour of the day or night," he says. "Most of the people I deal with are very reasonable. Some folks, though, think of the borough as something foreign, like the federal government. They see it as **THE BOROUGH**, in capital letters, not as their community."

One recent problem involved garbage pickup. The borough trash collectors refused to pick up a pile of loose rubbish, and the owner of the trash called Albert Kleiner. He sent the man a letter and a copy of the ordinance specifying that trash be bundled, and the matter was taken care of. (The man was one of the reasonable majority.) But it took time and energy to get things cleared up.

[continued on page 2]