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lose the match than to injure an opponent, but the damage was done. As the Pequea Valley wrestler was carried to the locker room, Jones hurried after him, to check on his condition. The ref was barely able to detain the unhappy winner long enough to raise his hand in victory.

Arlen Mummau, whose imperturbable stone-faced approach to wrestling is coldly intimidating even for bystanders, destroyed A-C's Dane Stephen 20-3. Stephen looked like a mere human in the steel embrace

of a powerful robot. Mummau didn't even smile when the ref raised his hand.

Brent Hershey was the last Indian to wrestle. He put in the evening's finest performance, pinning Steel-High's formidable Joe Clouser in 4:59. Clouser had pinned eight opponents this season with his bone-crushing cradle combination hold; but Hershey, with a nice blend of intellectual finesse and brutal power, gave the crowd a textbook demonstration of cradle-smashing.

...Al Kleiner (cont.)

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Kleiner feels that having a borough manager eases the work of the borough government: the manager or secretary can deal with the many problems that involve the many branches of government as well as the public.

He also feels that having one central town office helps things along. "It's very good to have the information consolidated in one office." Kleiner was president of Borough Council when the present building was purchased. The offices of the Borough Authority and the rest of the borough government are under the same roof, and so can serve the community efficiently.

"We have a good secretary [Mindy Liggins] and a good bookkeeper [Barbara Lutz]," he says. "And we have a good borough supervisor [Amos Hershey] and assistant borough supervisor [Sylvester Swords]. They're conscientious, capable fellows. And they're young helpers are good chaps, too." Mr. Kleiner told us that one of the workers, who lives in Marietta, walked all the way to Mount Joy one morning when his car wouldn't start, because he knew he would be needed—it was the day of the recent blizzard.

Mr. Kleiner also speaks highly of the Authority, supervised by Baxter Wells, and its workers. He mentioned that equipment is shared among the various branches, and even repaired by the workers—which saves a lot of money. How does borough government today compare with that of ten or twenty years ago? "It's gotten a lot more involved," Kleiner answered. "You have so many people you have to deal with: county, state, and federal government,

and all those agencies.

"Federal or state monies look like nice little plums—but you often find a maggot in those plums," he said.

The paperwork involved in using such monies often can cause a tie-up, confusion, or duplication of effort, he says.

He often goes out to talk to people about situations which arise. Recently he arranged for several property owners on the east end of town to donate a few feet of land each to the borough so that a street could be widened. He was very pleased that all agreed to give land in return for the waiving of any requirement to build sidewalks and curbs in the area.

Mr. Kleiner worked for Hamilton Watch for 41 years (he helped develop the first electric watch, and wears one of the first 100 ever built) and is an expert clock and watch repairman. His home, where he lives with his wife Ida, has old clocks scattered about on mantles and shelves. Many of them have stories behind them, which Mr. Kleiner can tell to a visitor. In a side room he has a complete watchmaker's bench with many drawers full of tiny tools.

The Kleiners have three children: Wayne, who is an engineer in North Carolina; Linda, who is married to an engineer and lives near Los Angeles; and Alice, who lives closer by in Lancaster, so that Albert and Ida see a good bit of her. Alice directs the Jenkins Nursery School, which is a division of Millersville State (in connection with the elementary education program there). She is married to Barry Meckley, the son of Robert Meckley of Mount Joy. Robert Meckley, like Mr. Kleiner, works for the Mount Joy Borough Authority.

Court of Honor

Scout troop 39 of Mount Joy held a court of honor at the Scout House. Cubmaster Robert W. Mark and assistant cubmaster John Auker sent three boys over to scoutmaster Harold Etsell and assistant scoutmaster Rufus Bleecher. They were David Linton, Michael Groff, and Duane Koser.

All three boys won the

highest award in cub scouting, the Arrow of Light. Two other boys were also taken into Troop 39: Tomas Good and Scott Houseal.

A mock patrol meeting was held. The scouts tied knots. The scoutmaster's minutes were read by Rufus Bleecher. Refreshments were provided after the meeting.

Letter

Dear Editor;

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