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American Business Women to hold enrollment event

The Mount Joy Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold a spring enrollment event on Sunday, March 11th, at 2 PM at the Mount Joy Borough Offices Building, 21 East Main Street, according to Janice Shelly, chapter president.

The "Magic Touch" theme focuses on meeting personal and professional goals through ABWA membership; the event promises to be a festive highlight of ABWA new member enrollment this spring.

ABWA enrollment events are held semi-annually to

introduce ABWA and the local chapter to business women in this area. Throughout this period, similar events will be held across the country by more than 1,600 other ABWA chapters.

The goal of ABWA is to help women in business advance through education, increased competence, and through upgrading of professional skills and business attitudes.

The Association, founded in Kansas City, Missouri, in 1949, now has more than 100,000 members. Last year, ABWA chapters throughout the United

States and Puerto Rico awarded more than one million dollars in scholarships to women students. In addition, the ABWA National Scholarship Fund, SBMEF, awarded another \$150,000 in scholarships during the same period.

Anyone interested in finding out what the ABWA is really like should plan to attend the spring enrollment event. At the very least, we're sure you'll have a very enjoyable afternoon. For further information, please contact Pamela Plasterer, membership chairman, at 665-2984.

—ABWA

Joyce-ettes' Spring Bazaar

Thinking of spring and Easter?

You can do some shopping at the Mount Joy Joyce-ettes' bazaar on Saturday, March 24 from 9 AM to 3 PM at the St. Mark's Methodist Church.

Many hand-crafted items will be for sale to complete your shopping list for spring. Some of the items are: quilted pocketbooks, placemat sets, jute wall hangings, braided gingham wreaths, calico fruit in basket, macrame necklaces, hook-flower chokers.

There will be a "Children's Corner" with hand-made items for their shopping. Among these items will be hand-puppets, aprons, shoulder bags, bean bags, and book-markers.

Also for your Easter shopping will be Pom-Pom bunnies and chicks, and stuffed toys.

For those little treasures will be a white elephant sale, and for the children there will be a Legg Eggs Grab Bag.

A pair of hand-made

Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls (36" high) will be chanced off at the bazaar. Tickets are now on sale and can be purchased at the bazaar. Winner need not be present. For tickets see any Joyce-ette.

The bazaar will be held with the Craft Day sponsored by the Mount Joy Joyce-ettes. Mrs. Cindy Stoner is chairman of the bazaar.

The Joyce-ettes invite you to come and browse and shop for spring and Easter!

The Joyce-ettes

Chiques A.A.A.

Volleyball results

The results of the playoffs in the Chiques AAA Volleyball League are as follows:

Semi-finals on February 18—Fay Sherman's defeated Colonial Inn 15-13, 14-16 and 14-12.

Finals on February 25: Fay Sherman's defeated Big "L" the best 2 out of 3 matches. First match:

Sherman's won, 15-3 and 10-8; second match, Big "L" won, 15-12 and 15-3; third match, Sherman's won, 11-9 and 15-7.

Members of the playoff champs are: Ed Kaylor, Colleen Kaylor, Bobby Henry, Earl Rapp, Claudette Lehman, Betty Smoker, Bob Garber, and Joe Eberts.

Basketball results

Playoff results in the Chiques AAA Basketball League are as follows:

Semi-finals at Mount Joy Junior High—the Lakers upset the League champion Bullets 88-72 and the Jazz defeated the Sonics 84-74 on February 8.

The finals were played at Farmdale Elementary School on February 26, with Jazz defeating the Lakers 68-63.

Members of the playoff champs are: Kevin Miller, Jack Dettinger, Mike Millar, Jim Yeaglin, Bob Shank, and Ray Henry.

Also in the Chiques AAA League Jeff Shank was

voted the league's Most Valuable Player. The top ten scorers were:

Jack Dettinger	295
Jeff Frey	247
Mike Millar	235
Lou Sargen	227
Joe Hemerly	200
Jim Yeaglin	188
Bill Moyer	178
Ken Bohs	167
Mike Lippold	155
Paul Smith	141

Players selected as All-Stars were Jeff Shank, Jack Dettinger, Mike Lippold, Lou Sargen, John Shrum, Joe Hemerly, Kevin Miller, Paul Smith, Mike Millar, and Jeff Frey.

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... Ted Hershey

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suggested that Ted try out, and gave him a job.

(The Princeton Ballet was formed 15 years ago, but was not professional until about a year ago, when they got a CETA grant to hire full-time dancers as the core of the new company.)

Most dancers find their strength and reflexes fading after age 35 or 40, and go into some other line of work. Ted chose ballet over medicine partly because he realized that he just didn't have time to do both. A dancer's professional life is as short as an athlete's.

"Ballet is too much work to do half-way," he notes. "You have to be competitive, and you have to be tough enough to take the many disappointments—the

jobs that almost come through and then don't."

When Ted decided to go into ballet he determined not to become one of the people who live for nothing else, and have no time or thoughts for anything but ballet. Nevertheless, he finds that the amount of time he puts into it doesn't leave room for much else.

Has he noticed any changes in the years he's been away from home?

"Yes," Ted replies. "People are starting to realize that ballet is for everyone, not just a select group of people. They're more accepting of ballet. Some people told my mother after the performance [at Donegal High] that they had never seen ballet before, but they had found they liked it. That's encouraging."

"Ballet is for people."