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282 West Market Street

Attractive single home situated on large 54 ft X 216 ft lot with above ground pool. Home features L.R., D.R., kitchen, large family room, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Owner relocating and anxious to sell. Quick possession. Call today to see this fine home. Asking \$53,900.00.

JUST LISTED

362 East Market Street

You must see this beautiful 2 story brick home. Its been completely modernized and offers large entrance foyer, spacious eat in kitchen with loads of oak cabinets, 1st floor laundry room and living room with Franklin stove. 3 nice size newly decorated bedrooms plus a gorgeous bath with marble vanity. New wiring and plumbing and heating system. Dont miss this one—there's nothing to do but move in. Priced at \$56,900.00.

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Left to right; Christopher, Dub, Judy, Amanda, and Jonathan Swab.

**Parents of the Week
Dub and Judy Swab**

The family of Mr. Robert D. ("Dub") and Mrs. ("Judy") Swab III, of Vinegar Ferry Road in Maytown is closely knit. "We're family oriented," says Judy.

Dub and Judy are often seen with their children: Jonathan, in his first year at Donegal High School; Christopher, a student at Beahm Junior High; and Amanda, who attends Maytown Elementary.

All three of the Swab children play the same position on different soccer teams: at soccer games all the other Swabs are on the sidelines rooting for the right wing Swab in the game.

The Swabs make their own greeting cards for each other. A bulletin board is covered with their homemade cards, many with a wry touch of humor.

They have their favorite TV shows which they watch together: **The Muppets, Rockford Files, Nova, Connections.**

The family makes lots of trips together, many of them with an educational goal: to New York to see the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Museum of Natural History; to Washington, to see the Smithsonian, the Air and Space Museum, and the zoo; to Lancaster to see the Pennsylvania Ballet perform or to visit the North Museum; to Landis Valley to see the Historical Museum.

Education is a very important part of the Swabs' lives. Judy is so interested in the schools that she attends almost every meeting of the Donegal School Board. Some members of the school board have joked about a special chair that is reserved for Judy at their meetings.

The high point of the Swabs' day is dinnertime every evening. "Each day we eat together," says Judy. "We wait for the last person to come home, whether it is Dub or one of the children who is late because of soccer practice."

If Dub is the last one to arrive, Jonathan is out riding his bike and scouting for his Dad's car to come into view. When he sights Dub's car he informs

Amanda, who rushes into the house, announcing, "Dad's home!"

"You have four people waiting for you to come home," Judy says to Dub. "Dinnertime is my favorite time of day. It is when we go through everyone's day. The children show their school papers, and we discuss their work with them."

"We expect a lot from our kids," Judy says, "and we get a lot. We're disciplinarians. I want to know where they are all the time. I ask them where they're going and what time they're coming back."

"And it's important for them to know where they can find us. I believe it's important to have someone at home when they're at home."

Judy had been working with retarded children for I.U.13 at Riverview School until this September. A former student in elementary education at Millersville State College, she enjoyed her work there very much. She puts in long hours now as a volunteer at Maytown School, helping out in a variety of ways. She could have continued with I.U.13 if she would have been willing to work in Lancaster, but working in Lancaster would have prevented her from being home when her children came

home from school.

Basically, the Swabs say they treat their children "as people." That means, "with respect." "We trust them as people."

The Swabs also teach their children to treat other people with respect. "You don't hurt anyone, physically or emotionally."

The Swabs expect their children to have "manners." Good manners are, fundamentally, "not infringing on someone else, being considerate of other people."

Dub says, "That includes not making too much noise."

The Swabs have family "rituals," like the evening dinner. Three other rituals occur each night. "We tuck each one in every night. Every night there are three separate trips up and down the stairs." Since the children are of different ages there are three different bedtimes.

Smiling, Judy looks at her children. "They get along well," she says. "They are like a sandwich. Jonathan and Amanda are like the slices of bread; Christopher, in the middle, is the slice of meat. Each is essential."

"They all do well in school. They're all artistic, especially Jonathan. Christopher is the best student; he wants to be an entomologist when he grows up." (He's already an entomologist with an impressive bug collection, including a 3-inch waterbug from South Africa which he just acquired.)

"Amanda is our social butterfly," says Judy. "She's a good singer, too; I want to start her on piano lessons soon."

Dub says, "We never fluff off a question. We always try to answer every question, no matter how hard it is."

**Senior
class play**

The Donegal High School senior class of 1980 proudly presents a mystery-comedy play entitled, "The Butler Did It," on November 2nd and 3rd, at 8:00pm. There will also be a special presentation for senior citizens on November 1st, at 1:00pm (free of charge).

Lunch will be served for senior citizens in the cafeteria at 11:00am for 90 cents. Contact Mrs. Barnhart (653-1871, ext. 94) for reservations no later than Oct. 30th.

This delightful comedy spoofs English mysteries with a touch of American humor. The play begins when Miss Maple, a well-known society hostess, invites a group of detectives to her eerie estate, Ravenswood Manor. While there, the detectives are to assume the personalities of fictional characters.

Strange incidents occur. Who is the corpse in the wine cellar? Why does the social secretary carry a hatbox everywhere? When a murder takes place, no one is above suspicion.

Miss Maple offers a reward, and the whole gang of sleuths gets to work. They include an inscrutable Oriental, a seedy gumshoe, a scholarly clergyman, a sophisticated New York couple, and a Sherlock Holmes type.

The laughs collide with the thrills as the play leads up to the climax, in which the murderer is revealed, and everyone turns out to be someone else!

Included in the cast are Beth Prowell, Jaylee Kennedy, Julie Enslow, Mark Wagner, Tracy McCall, Fred Bigler, Bill Gutshall, Tim Keller, Don Arnold, and Deb Torres.

The play is co-directed by Carolyn Anne Hoy and Sharon Green. The cost of admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for adults.

"And Christopher can ask some doozies," adds Judy.

Dub says, "You try to dissociate yourself from your children, so that you don't use them as extensions of yourself. Each one is a separate individual."

"As they grow older you become a helpless observer as they make their way. It becomes a tremendous joy to observe them."

"It is very satisfying when they begin talking about things with you. Then, they begin talking about things you don't know about."

Judy regards her children with appreciative wonder. She says, "It's really neat to look at three people who are intelligent, sensitive, and physically attractive. I look across the room and I wonder, 'How did we get them?'"