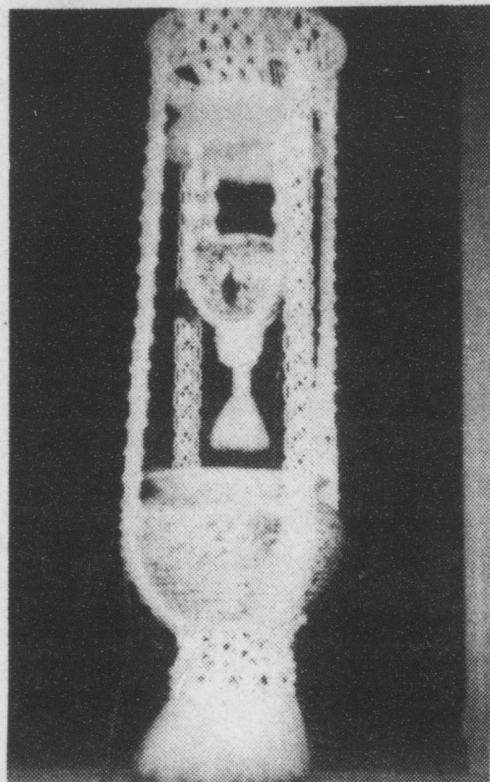


Handmade wall hanging



macrame plant hanger

Benefit auction at Kraybill School

A benefit auction will be held for the Kraybill Mennonite School, RD#1, Mount Joy, Saturday, May 31, on the school property. Parents of students (and grandparents) have been making quilts since the beginning of the school year. A special feature is an appliqued wall hanging of the school which took 150 hours to complete. A china plate showing the original Kraybill Church, and dated 1898, will also be auctioned.

Little is known of worship in the Donegal area of the Kraybill Mennonite Church before 1790. It is known that the people worshipped in homes and that the ministers rode from place to place to preach much in the fashion of a circuit rider. Their worship was probably much like that of the Amish of today.

In 1810 Peter Kraybill, a Mennonite farmer, donated a plot of ground to the "Old Mennonite Congregation of Donegal." The plot, which was to be used to erect a meetinghouse, measured five by fifteen rods and consisted of "67 perches."

A log meeting house was built on a stone foundation in the summer of 1812. Measuring 30 by 32 feet, it had no cellar.

Peter Kraybill's farm is today known as the Donegal Mills Colonial Plantation. It is owned by Franklin and Joanne Zink and open to the public.

In 1869, after several additions, the old church was replaced by a new brick structure. By 1898 the congregation outgrew this church also. After some controversy about whether the building should be torn down, the congregation heeded the counsel of their minister, Ephraim Nissley, and decided to replace the building with a larger one. Members of the congregation cleaned mortar from the old bricks and helped with the construction of the new building in order to save money. The structure is

still used today as part of the Kraybill School grouping.

Ten years after the new church at Kraybill's was dedicated, that congregation decided to build a church in Mount Joy. This church was dedicated on February 13, 1909. The Kraybill and Mount Joy Congregations worked together by having joint, alternate services at the two buildings.

Bishop Henry Lutz suggested, in 1948, that the Kraybill Church be used for an elementary Christian Day School. The two congregations agreed and plans were made to turn Kraybill Church into an up-to-date school house.

After completely changing the interior (the exterior underwent only minor changes) the school opened for the 1949-50 school year. Enrollment during this first year included 28 students in grades 1 through 8, and fourteen in the two-year high school program.

Since then Junior High and elementary (including kindergarten) schools have been built.

The enrollment during the present school years stands at 234. Fourteen full-time and several part-time teachers are employed. Mr. Kratz, the principal of the school, has his Master's degree from Illinois State College. Three teachers hold Master's degrees from Millersville State College and two more are doing work for their Master's degree.

The Kraybill School owns five buses and one van. They bring students from Harrisburg, Middletown, Lancaster and Wrightsville, as well as from the Elizabethtown and Mount Joy area.

There are at least ten different denominations represented at the school and various nationalities.

Kraybill's School is a member of the Susquehanna Christian Athletic League. The boys participate in

baseball and field and track. They will be adding basketball and soccer to the schedule for next year. The girls compete in volleyball and softball.

Bill Martin, president, Advanced Life Support

The north west end of Lancaster County will soon have the services of trained paramedics and a mobile paramedic unit if things continue to progress for the North West Advanced Life Support Unit.

According to Bill Martin, Mount Joy, twenty-five people have been taking classes since last September in order to meet state and county paramedic requirements. Martin is president of the Advanced Life Support Unit which will service Mount Joy, Maytown, Bainbridge, Elizabethtown, Rheems and Manheim.

"This unit will not replace the local ambulances," says Martin. "It will work with the local units in providing more complete ambulance coverage."

At the present time the local ambulances cannot transport persons with certain symptoms. A paramedic unit is required. "The trouble with this is the distance to this end of the county. It takes a unit from Lancaster a long time to get to Elizabethtown, for example," says Martin. "A local unit will cut down on this travel time."

The advanced Life Support unit would respond to the following types of injuries: Chest pains, pace maker malfunctions, and any heart problems; head injuries with decreasing level of consciousness; convulsions; difficulty in breathing; severe bleeding; neck and back injuries (paralysis); multiple system injuries; gunshot wounds; pinned/trapped victim;

Six brothers in Maytown parade



Barr brothers march in Maytown Memorial Day parade. Front row, left to right: Mark Barr, Robert "Peanut" Barr, empty space to honor Martin Barr shot down over Germany in World War II, and John Barr. Second row, left to right: Adam Greer, Joe Barr, Edwin Barr, and Paul Barr.

Martin A. Barr from Maytown fought in World War II as a waist gunner on a B-17, and after 25 missions, was shot down over Germany.

A place was saved for

Martin in the 1980 Memorial Day parade in Maytown.

Martin's six brothers, all veterans of either World War II or Korea, marched at the head of the American Legion in the parade Monday. There was a wide gap between two of the brothers, space reserved for Martin, there with his brothers in spirit.

Martin was the only one of the seven brothers to serve in the Air Force. All the others, those marching Monday, were Navy veterans.

The six brothers who marched Monday are: John Barr, 278 W. Walnut St., Marietta; Robert "Peanut" Barr, 24 W. Elizabeth St., Maytown; Mark J. Barr, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Paul J. Barr, Rowenna, R.D.1, Marietta; Edwin F. Barr, Elizabethtown; and Joseph L. Barr, Chicago, Illinois.

Monday was the first time the six living Barr brothers were together since their father's (Howard J. Barr) funeral ten years ago. Their mother, Julia Barr, died in 1954.

drowning; severe burns; environmental injuries; or when the local ambulance requests.

Martin hopes that the unit will begin operation sometime between July and September. The group is still in need of a four-wheel drive unit. The offices of the organization are currently located at 33 E. High Street, Elizabethtown, but it is hoped that a more central location can be found.

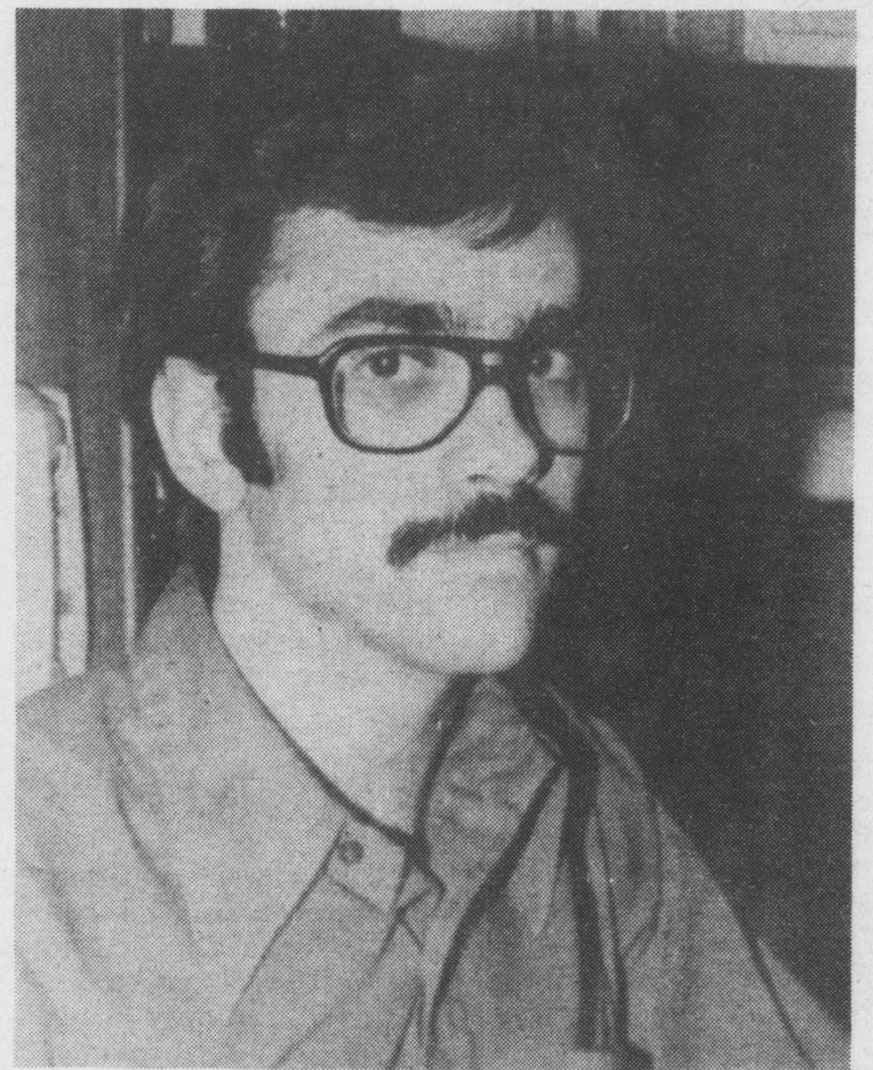
The other officers for the Advanced Life Support Unit are: Lee Cummings, operations chief; Jane Hoffman, secretary; Shirley Hinkle, treasurer; and Paul Matter, Lloyd McCurdy and Dr. Miles Newman, Board of Directors.

The group of would-be paramedics began preparing for the unit in September with advanced life saving classes. They began a more concentrated study in November with state and county approved paramedic courses that ran 3 hours each night, 2 nights a week. These classes were completed last week.

In addition to the classroom work, the group also got some practical study beginning in February. They visited Lancaster and Harrisburg hospitals for four additional hours each week, studying in the emergency, delivery and operating rooms.

The group was primarily instructed by three doctors, with additional input coming from the doctors and nurses at the various hospitals.

Dr. Harris Baderack and Dr. John Hinkle, both with the Lancaster Osteopathic,



Bill Martin, president of the North West Advanced Life Support Unit

and Dr. Miles Newman, Elizabethtown, led the classes.

The class has already taken the practical work test under hospital direction. Members of the class took the classroom test May 27 and will receive certification in four to six weeks.

The major concern of the group right now is one of financing the operation. \$30,000 are needed to start

the program. Currently, business, industries, service clubs and townships and boroughs are being contacted. If anyone is interested in gaining more information about the program they should contact Bill Martin at Hostetter Hardware or write to him through the office at 33 E. High Street, Elizabethtown.

When the program is in operation, someone require [continued on page 4]