



Linda Ackerman

It takes 2 for a baby

Although it takes two to produce a baby, having a baby is sometimes a lonely and anxious experience.

Mrs. Linda Ackerman of 202 Watercress Lane, Elizabethtown, is doing all she can to make childbearing a cooperative and satisfying experience.

The wife of Dr. Larry L. Ackerman, assistant professor of psychiatry at Hershey Medical Center, Mrs. Ackerman conducts classes in Prepared Childbirth for expecting couples in her home.

She believes that education and preparation for childbirth can remove much of the worry and pain from bearing children. Preparation of the father, who was pushed out of the experience of childbearing in the past, as well as the mother, can make having a baby a shared experience.

Fathers prepared for childbirth can be of great aid to a mother-to-be throughout the pregnancy and especially during labor and delivery. A father trained in methods of relaxation taught in Mrs. Ackerman's course, can offer valuable words of advice and a gentle and reassuring pressure of the hand to a mother in labor. The father can be of practical help by timing the periods between contractions.

Not only can preparation of both father and mother for childbirth remove a lot of the fear and pain of childbirth, but it can establish a relationship between parents and child even before the

baby fully arrives.

Often, Mrs. Ackerman says, there is a "maternal lag," that is, a period before the baby is fully loved and accepted as a person. Being pregnant is a "condition" not without its discomforts and annoyances, which can distract parents from the basic fact that they are having a child together.

"Paternal lag," the time passing before a father really begins to relate to his child can be even longer. Some fathers don't really get to know and relate intimately to their children for years. For example, a father might virtually ignore his son during the first five years of his life and then just begin to get acquainted with him when he takes him out to the park to teach him how to play ball.

When a father and mother prepare for the birth of their child, the maternal and paternal lags are much reduced. Father-mother-baby are a threesome even before baby is first glimpsed.

Mrs. Ackerman started teaching classes in Prepared Childbirth in Maine where Dr. Ackerman was stationed in the Air Force before they moved to Elizabethtown last May.

Dr. Larry Ackerman's major interest is in children and adolescents. The Susquehanna Bulletin believes that Linda and Larry Ackerman must have been very well prepared for the births of their own three children: Aura, 7; David, 6, and Nova, 3½.

Brandt wants bridge named after ferry

Rep. Kenneth Brandt, R-Lancaster, has introduced legislation (H.B. 290) to name the bridge over the Susquehanna River on U. S. Route 30 the Wright's Ferry Bridge.

Brandt explained that this span links Columbia, Lancaster County and Wrightsville, York County on Route 30, and he has received a tremendous response from the residents of the Columbia area, supporting his proposal to name the bridge the Wright's Ferry Bridge.

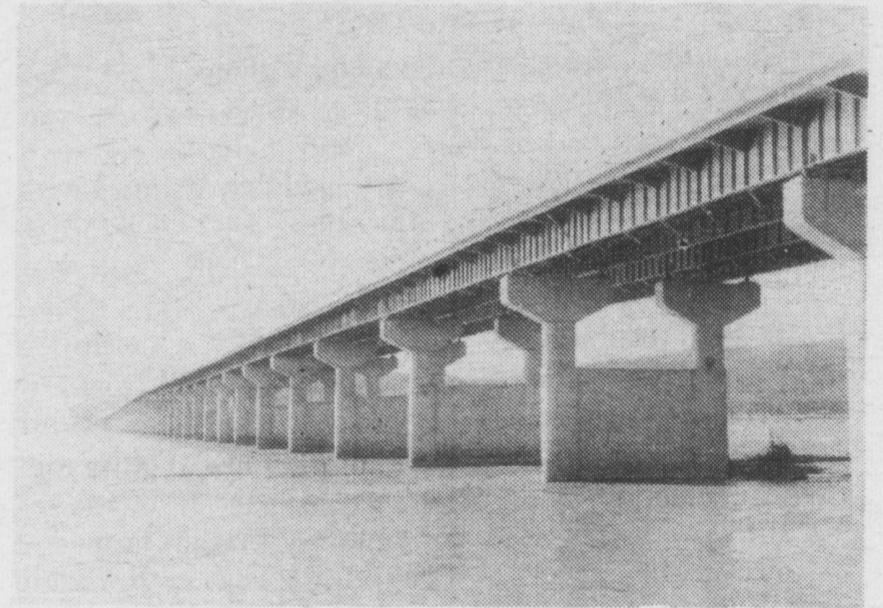
"I have received the support of the Bicentennial Commission, the Columbia Jaycees and the Columbia Chamber of Commerce to

give the bridge this very historic name," he added.

He said he has also had many letters from local constituents in Lancaster and York Counties in favor of this suggestion. "Other names have been suggested, but I believe that since Wright is such an historic family name in the area, it is only right that the bridge be so named."

Brandt also pointed out that where this bridge has been built, originally the Wright's Ferry plied the river transporting people from one side to the other.

"I believe the naming of this bridge in honor of the Wright family, the original land granters in the area, will be a note-worthy



event in commemorating the bicentennial in both counties," Brandt said.

He added that he has obtained the support of other legislators including the Republican Chairman of the

Transportation Committee to which the bill will be referred, and he hopes that the bill will receive swift and positive action in the House so that it can take effect in the near future.

New citizen in Mount Joy

After having lived in this country ever since he was 10 months old, and after having served in the U. S. Navy for four years, Emmerich T. Buziak of 611 Square Street, Mount Joy, 24 years old now, became a citizen of the United States.

He had been scheduled to be sworn in with many other new citizens last November, at a celebration with lots of speeches and a free banquet which Emmerich had been looking forward to.

Instead, the ceremony was a sparse affair that took only 10 minutes with Judge Wilson Bucher officiating.

Afterwards, Buziak and his wife Brenda celebrated by having dinner in a local restaurant.

Official made mistake

The reason why he didn't get to take the oath of allegiance at the big ceremony in November was due to an official's mistake in reading Buziak's naval record. When he had been in the Navy only four months he had gone home New Year's Eve to be at the hospital bedside of his brother, who Buziak thought was dying of a heart condition. Buziak had called the Red Cross to have his leave extended, but the word never got back to his base.

When he returned to the base he was fined for overstaying his leave.

Four years later an official had interpreted this minor infraction as a serious court martial and had prevented Buziak's scheduled naturalization.

He had to miss several days' work at Auto Litho in Mount Joy, and make several trips to Philadelphia to correct the mistake.

Getting hunting license

Now that the worries and delays are over, he's glad to be a citizen at last. One



Emmerich and Brenda Buziak

small privilege of a citizen he is looking forward to is a hunting and fishing license at a low fee.

He was born in a displaced persons' camp in Austria. When his family got the opportunity to come to America they took it, moving first to New York City and then to Meriden, Connecticut, where Buziak grew up.

Into sports and music

In Meriden Buziak was an active sports supervisor in the YMCA, serving as a volunteer instructor in gymnastics and aquatics.

He had also become an accomplished accordion player, performing at weddings and parties with his own group in the Meriden area.

In 1970 he enlisted in the Navy and was sent eventually to the air base near Virginia Beach.

Met Brenda in Virginia Beach

It was there in the summer of 1971 that he met his wife to be, Brenda Ament, who had grown up near Mount Joy and attended Manheim Central High School, but was then working as a medical assistant in Washington, D. C.

Brenda had come to Washington to study to be a medical assistant. She lived

as a member of the family with Assistant Secretary of Defense William Clark and his family. Clark is the son of General Mark Clark, who often came to visit. She got a job assisting Dr. Jon Henry King, the first person to carry out a corneal transplant.

Brenda and some friends had come to Virginia Beach for a weekend. There they met a singing, guitar playing group of Navy airmen, including Emmerich Buziak. **Didn't like each other at first**

They hadn't been especially attracted to each other that weekend. In fact, they had gotten into an argument about extra-sensory perception.

But somehow they started writing occasional letters to each other. The letters were interesting. Emmerich went up to see Brenda one weekend in Washington.

They went to a party in Washington where everyone else at the party had too much to drink and they were the only ones sober enough to have an intelligible conversation. The conversation was interesting.

Personality testing

Emmerich had brought his Luescher color personality test along to Washington and analyzed Brenda's personality so deeply that she was impressed. No one had ever understood her so well before.

She was also impressed by Emmerich's wide knowledge and skills.

Emmerich was impressed too, by Brenda's sensitive understanding, and also her excellent cooking.

"Give me your heart"

In two weeks' time, he knew that Brenda was the girl for him.

He wrote a poem and sent it to her. It contained a line, "Give me your heart and trust."

In November, 1972 they were married at the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren.

Mount Joy Boro Council

At their meeting Monday night Mount Joy Borough Council discussed plans to:

Distribute a newsletter to all citizens, providing essential information about the borough government;

Have the state conduct a study of the police department;

Carry out a study of traffic and signs;

Re-surface some streets at a cost of close to \$40,000;

Start work on park development with money just appropriated by the state; and

Ask for bids on a new garbage truck.

Major concern was expressed by Council members about the condition of bridges in town. Council is awaiting an important decision from the PUC on local bridges.