



"Amish Family"

Reinhart show wins critics' praise

Jim Kinter wrote this last week in the Intelligencer Journal about the late Les Reinhart, whose paintings are now on display at Pat Abel's Mack Brewery, 139 East Market Street, Marietta.

"...a sure-handed draughtsman and the possessor of an unerring eye for color. These gifts made him one of Lancaster's foremost artists."

The show of Reinhart's work began Sunday afternoon and will continue from 1 to 8p.m. daily and from 1

to 5p.m. next Sunday, for the next week and a half.

Kinter further wrote about Reinhart: "...a master of moods. Brilliant sunshine lights numbers of his works, but in others the mood is wintry and dark."

Artists Carol Anspach and Pauline Stauffer have jointly commented: "...there was so much variety in his work."

"The early ones were somber in color and more formal, while the late ones were gay, bold, and lively in technique."

"The story is a fine retrospective of his life. It

tells the story of a student and master—one who studied all his life and experimented and matured with each period. He is both serious and gay—he admired and was admired. Many paintings caught a specific mood, and his color is always consistent.

"Good design is evident in his work. In some of his student pieces the washes of color are vague, but in his mature years his technique is expertly done. He designed landscapes, human figures, and still life as easily as a potter handles clay."

Remember the flood of 1936?



Flood in '36

These flood waters of March 1936 were caused by an ice jam on the Susquehanna. Fast melting snows up-river caused drainage to the extent of flood stage and broke up the ice covering the Susquehanna.

Marietta suffered the second flood in 1936 when a cloud burst in the Donegal area caused the waters of Evans Run to flood homes on the neighboring banks along its course. The July 3rd flash flood could not be evaded since the bridges over the "Run" were not constructed to carry away this amount of water. Since that disaster the bridges have been rebuilt and designed to withstand a greater volume of water.

Unemployment rises in our part of the county

Although unemployment dropped in the nation, state, and county as a whole from March to April of this year - it went up in our end of the county.

In all of Lancaster County claims for unemployment insurance went down from 8183 to 7716 from March to

April.

But in the Columbia office which serves the northwestern section of the county, claims increased from 1010 to 1085 from March to April. (in April, 1974; there were only 214 claims at the Columbia office.)

Many economic indicators

suggest that the worst of the current recession is over, and that business will begin to pick up nationally.

Unemployment decreased slightly in the nation and in the state from March to April, dropping from about 9.2 to 9.0 per cent in Pennsylvania.

In Lancaster County unemployment decreased from around 7.4 to 7.2 per cent from March to April.

Lancaster County had the lowest unemployment rate in the state, second only to Harrisburg, where many people have secure positions in the state government.

First basketball camp at DHS held

Last week, when the temperatures got into the high 80's, there was probably more concentrated basketball activity at Donegal High School than ever before.

Sweat shirts were soaked, bare torsos gleaming as over a hundred school basketball players of all ages from all over Lancaster County intently dribbled, ran, passed, faked, and shot at numerous baskets in Donegal's Gyms.

The occasion of all this over-heated intense out-of-season activity was the First Lancaster Area Basketball Camp to be held at Donegal High School, organized and directed by Donegal's basketball coach, Emil Swift.

Swift, a former District III champion who led Donegal in a 10-4 season, had brought together the best basketball talent in the area to instruct the eager junior and senior high players.

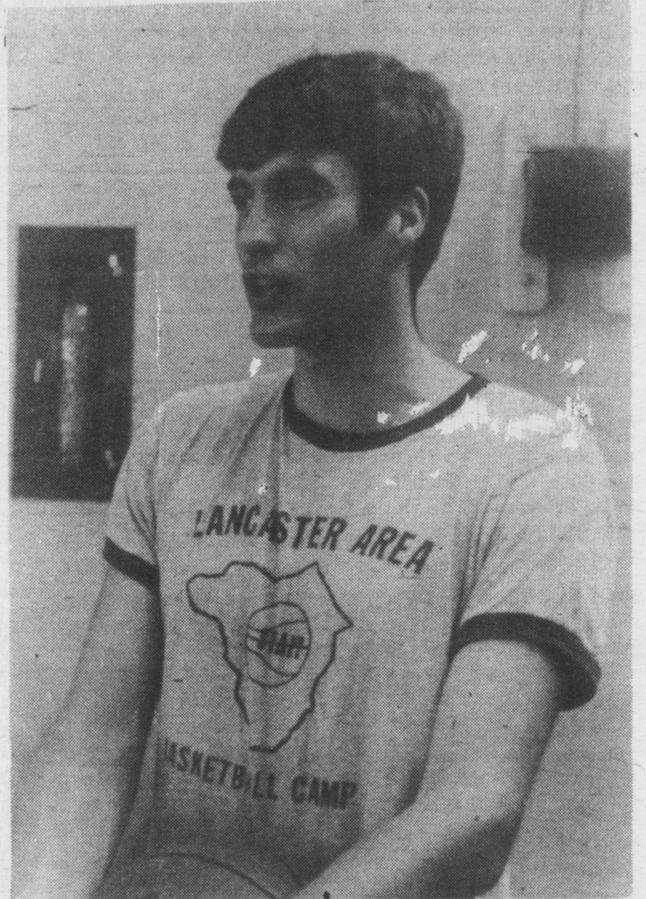
A former Lancaster County scoring champ, who is now a collegiate star, but whose name cannot be revealed according to N.C.A.A. rules, was there to help with the shooting clinic.

Others on the staff at the camp were: John Clark, former head coach of the Pittsburgh Pipers of the A.B.A.; Spencer Henry, former head coach of the Cocalico Eagles, with one of the best winning records in Lancaster County Basketball history; Grant "Tick" Hurst, a popular PIAA official and Athletic Director at McCaskey High School; Lou Sorrentino, head coach at Lebanon Valley College; Don Smith, head coach at Elizabethtown College; Ed McTimoyle, head coach at Lancaster Catholic High School. In addition, there were a number of college basketball stars who were county and District III champions.

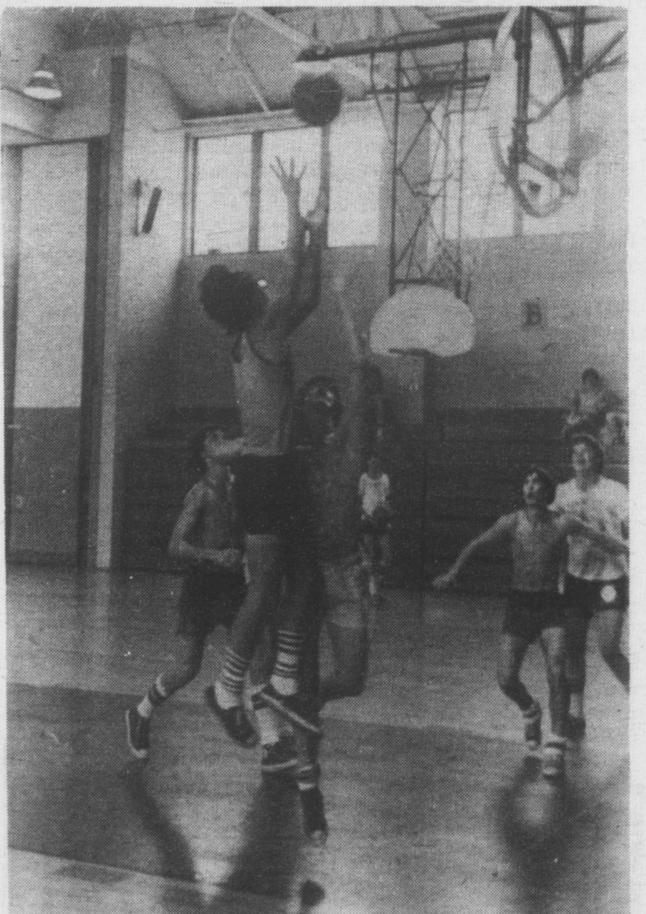
A typical schedule for the camp, which ran Monday thru Friday, was Tuesday's which went:

9:00 to 11:55 - Stations (players moving from one instructor to another, each instructor teaching foul shooting, rebounding, ball handling, defense, jump shots, moves or back door, etc.);

12:00 to 12:30 - lunch; 12:30 to 1:00 - Foul shooting; 1:00 to 2:00 - Talk by Lou Sorrentino; 2:30 to 3:30 - Team games.



Emil Swift



A 3 on 3 game