

DHS Theatre Workshop wows select audience



Jenny Kohler

Donegal High School's Summer Theatre Workshop exhibited their skills to a small but enthusiastic audience last Friday night. The group presented a series of skits, dances, and improvisations with verve and expertise.

Most of the material was created — some of it on the spot — by the performers themselves. It was fresh, pertinent, with lots of local color, much appreciated by the audience.

Steve Hassinger and Gary Graybill did a delightful duet, accompanied by Mike Kohler at the piano, in which they saluted one local community after another.

Perhaps funniest of all was their ditty: "Ch-Ch-Ch-Chickentown."

Population gets ready to explode along Route 441 in East Donegal

There are signs that the population explosion in East Donegal Township, dampened last year by unemployment and high interest rates, is about ready to go off now.

There had been rumors that Commonwealth Trust Real Estate of Wilmington, De., had abandoned their plans for Donegal Village, a development with more than

500 units across from Wyeth Laboratories and was trying to sell what used to be the Sipling farm along Route 441. But last week John Marx of Commonwealth appeared at a meeting of the East Donegal Sewer Authority and asked their help in getting approval of the Village's sewage plans from the State Department of Environmental Resources.

The local authority and

some comical, others profound were made by Rose Livelsburger, Jayne Greiner, Sharon Aurick, Ted

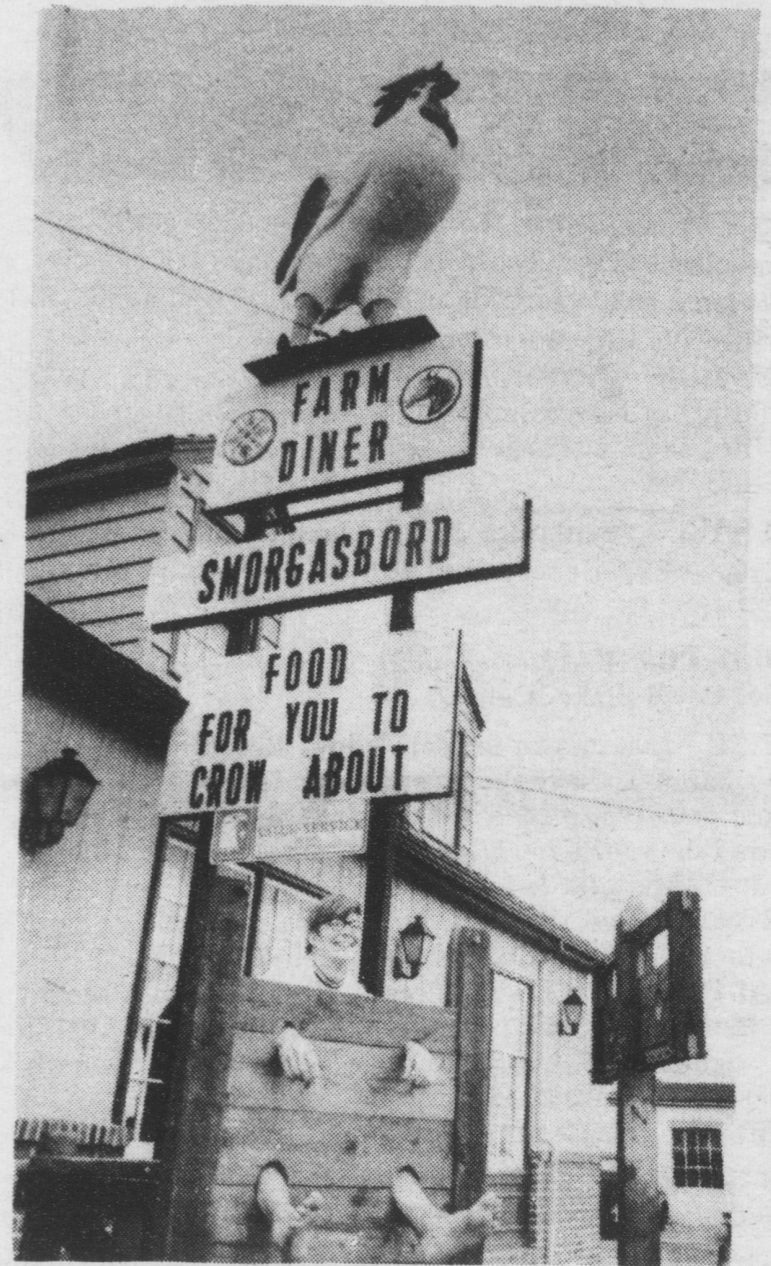
Hershey, Cindy Emenheiser, and Paul Smith, who brought the program to a truly dramatic end with a reading from "Brian's Song."

Jenny Kohler as a chorus-line cutie flipped provocatively across the stage to announce each skit and evoked soft wolf whistles from some aesthetically delighted members of the audience.

Steve Eno, working with minimal props, is to be commended for his job of stage manager.

Jane Youtz was student advisor. Faculty advisors were: Mary Magaret Peraro, Ro Ann Lau, Linda Mylin, and Glenn Hess.

Dramatic statements,



Ken Fuhrman in stocks

Primitive punishment now available in Donegal area

If you would like to enjoy some old-fashioned punishment during this Bicentennial year, you could go to Jim Mummau's Lancaster County Farm Diner along Route 230 between Mount Joy and Elizabethtown — and sit in the stocks or stand in the pillory for a while. You could even have your picture taken while undergoing this unusual punishment.

It's the shame of it all that makes these devices so painful.

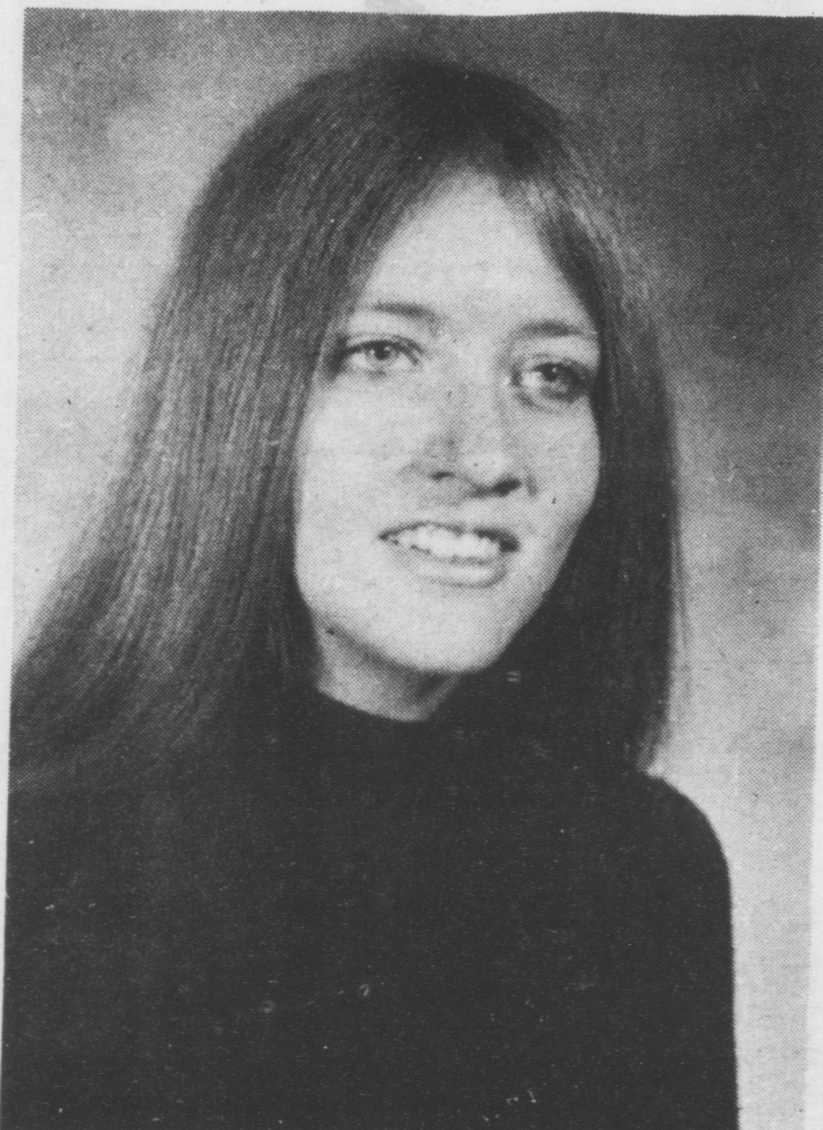
Ken Fuhrman, who works

at the Farm Diner, and who volunteered to sit in the stocks for the above photograph, says, "I wouldn't mind staying in there all day, but I wouldn't want to be seen... You feel sorta silly in there. You look silly too."

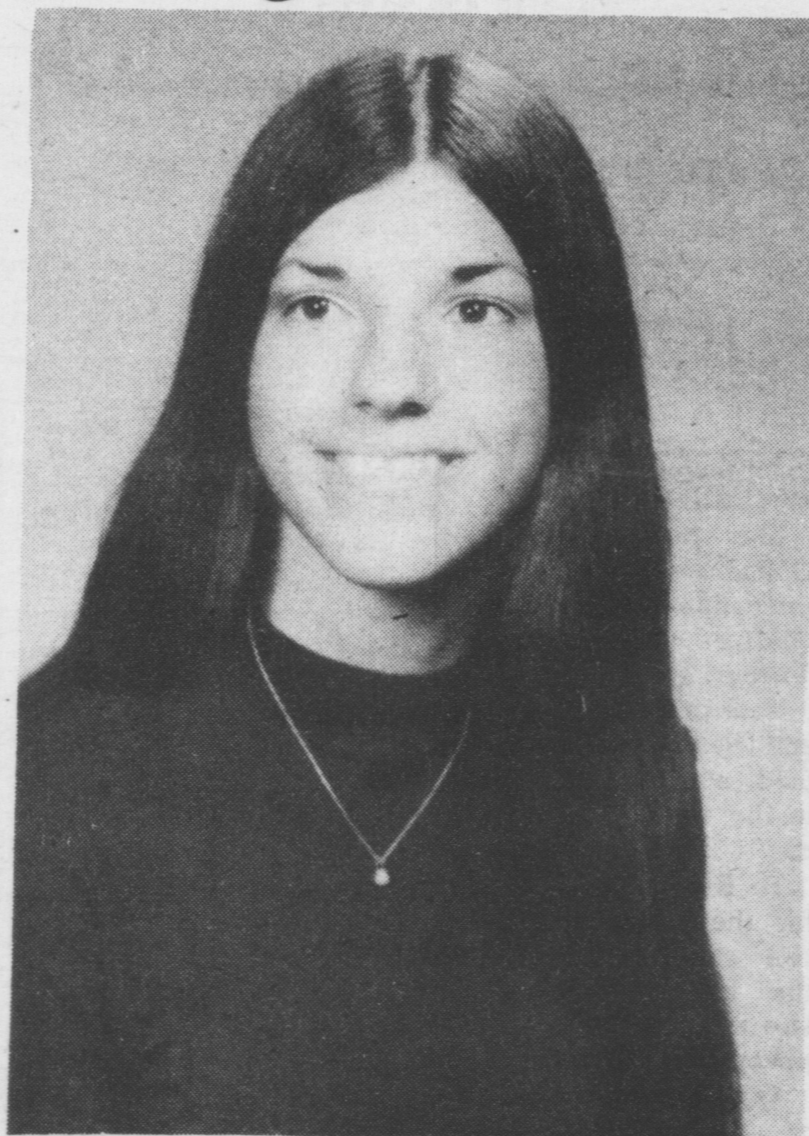
Fuhrman added as an afterthought: "Maybe they ought to bring them back to the schools."

Ken not only felt silly in the stocks; he felt helpless too, especially when fellow employee Sue Hacker tickled the soles of his feet while he was in the stocks.

Three beauties raised on Donegal soil in Miss Lancaster Co. contest



Ramona Sell



Gloria Longenecker



Kim Lauver