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Ten Cents

Greider the negotiator is also Ted the hunter

Ted Greider is president of the Donegal Education Association whose representatives just came to an agreement on a new contract for teachers in negotiations with representatives of the school board.

Ted has been chief negotiator for the teachers with the board for the past few years and was elected president of the teachers' association mainly as a result of his achievements as a negotiator.

Unassuming and mild in manner, tall lean Ted Greider does not at first glance fit the stereotyped mold of militant labor leader. (He doesn't look at all like the late John L. Lewis or the missing Jimmy Hoffa.) Students in the Donegal system know him as their teacher of Pennsylvania geography and history at Beahm Junior High.



Bulletin: "How far away was that bear?" Greider: "Oh, about..."

M.S. in Education

Until recently he seemed to be headed for a post in school administration, rather than to be spokesman for teachers in their contests with school administrators. Nights, weekends, and summers he spent taking courses in graduate school at Millersville and Temple University, earning an M.S. in education, plus 48 credits beyond that degree.

Studies negotiating

But as negotiator for the teachers and then as president of their association, he seems to have discovered a new and previously hidden aspect of his personality. He spends much of his spare time now attending workshops sponsored by the National and Pennsylvania Education Associations, where he can perfect his skills as a negotiator. He is also an avid nightly reader of Pennsylvania school laws. At negotiating meetings he is constantly quoting chapter and verse of laws with a knowledge surpassing that of many lawyers. This summer, as last, he plans to attend meetings of the NEA in Florida and take his daughter Sharon along on the trip as a graduation present for her. Sharon will graduate this coming June from Hempfield High School.

Another side of Ted

Ted and his wife, the former Wannette Wade of Mount Joy, also have a son Cliff, sophomore at Penn State. The Greiders live in a neat brick house on a hill north of Columbia that overlooks a splendid view of the Susquehanna hills.

To visit Ted Greider at home is to see still another aspect of the man, besides the social studies teacher and the union leader.

His cozy den, which he himself converted from a garage where he studies school law and plans his strategies, contains a large brick fireplace and trophies of his many hunting expeditions: the fur and head of a black bear spread across a wall and antlers of deer and caribou above and beside the fireplace.

Ted shot the bear and the deer in Maine, the caribou in the upper Artic reaches of Quebec province in Canada.

Admits he was scared

To reach those remote Canadian hunting grounds that are frozen over until June, Ted has to fly in by chartered plane flown by a bush-pilot. One time coming back to civilization, the pilot stayed between low-hanging clouds and high tree-tops, cutting off more than one high branch. Ted, a season-

ed pilot himself trained by Wilbur Rogers of Marietta, admits he was scared.

Ted had also hunted in Idaho and Colorado, as well as all the good hunting territories of Pennsylvania.

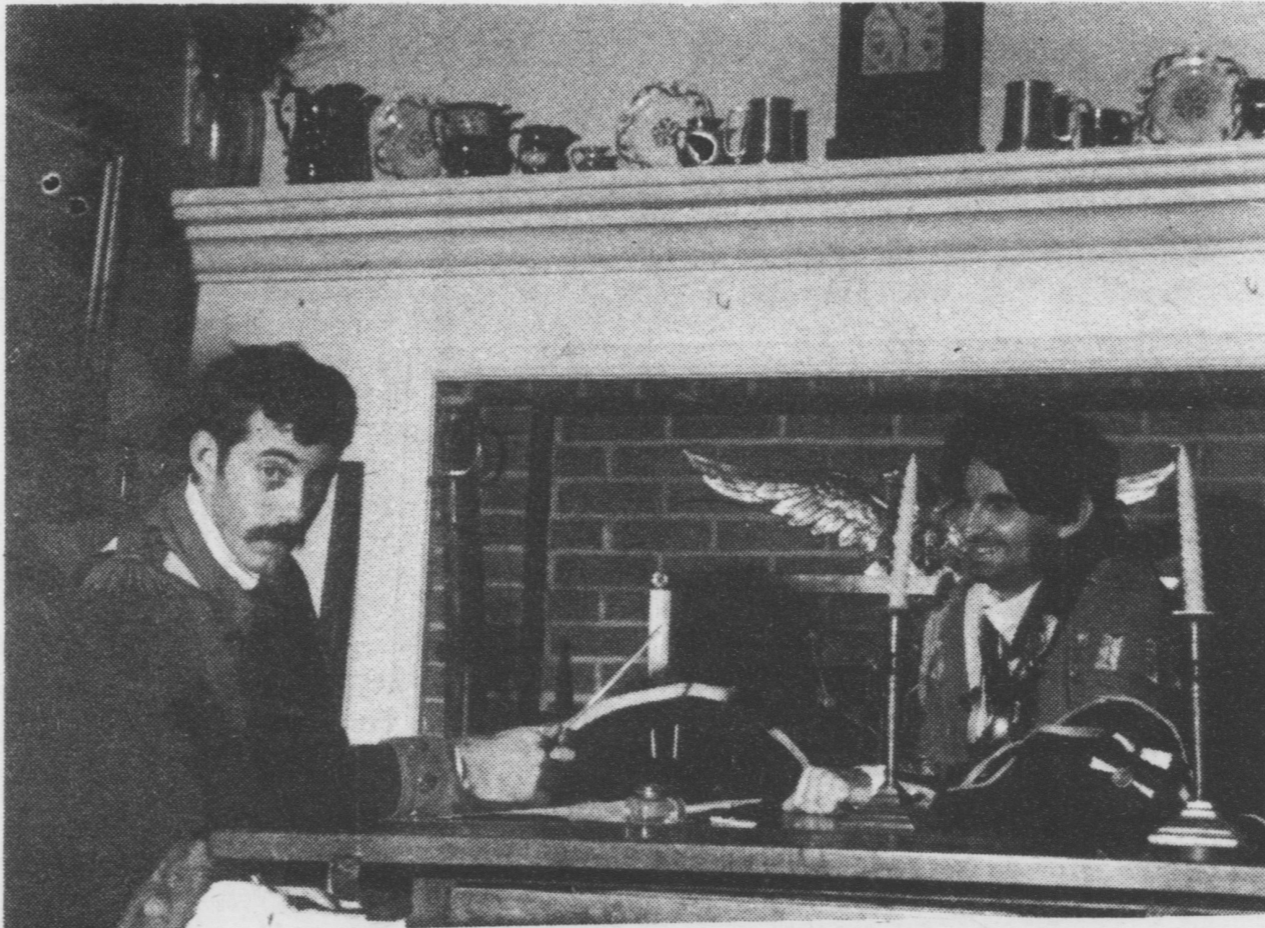
Fishes too

He is also a fisherman and has caught various species of trout, salmon, and Great Northern in Quebec.

This summer when he heads up into the land of the

permafrost (the hunters use a hole in the ground for refrigeration) he'll take a canoe along. Other modes of transportation employed by Ted on his expeditions are trailbikes and snowmobiles.

In addition to all his other activities, Ted is a member of the zoning hearing board of West Hempfield Township and is also an active Mason.



Sgt. Cohan of Donegal Rangers holds a friendly(?) conference with British officer.

Teachers' and school board's negotiators agree on contract

Negotiators for Donegal Teachers and school board finally came to an agreement on the teacher's contract late last Friday, after the teachers had returned to work last Tuesday without accepting the previous contract offered by the board.

Details of the contract will not be revealed until both the teachers and the board formally accept the new contract.

The teachers were scheduled to meet yesterday afternoon to vote their approval, recommended by their

negotiators. The school board will vote on the new contract at their regular meeting, September 18.

Ted Greider, president of the Donegal Education Association, reported that both the representatives of the teachers and of the board "left the meeting satisfied with the outcome." He said he considered the agreement "fair to both sides."

Greider also stated that the new contract puts Donegal teachers "closer to par for the rest of the county."

British are coming! to Maytown Sunday

A skirmish between American Revolutionary soldiers and British redcoats, a gallery of old photographs, a band concert, and an open house tour of old homes and churches will all be included in a Bicentennial program this Sunday afternoon.

Nine homes and six area churches of Maytown will be open for the first "Open Doors to History" on Sunday, September 14, from 1:30 to 6 p.m. Sponsored by the Maytown Bicentennial Committee the benefit includes admission to a gallery of local old photographs arranged by Mr. &

Mrs. Henry Libhart in Arnolds Pontiac-Oldsmobile showroom, S. River St.

A free concert will be presented in the square at 4 p.m. by the Bainbridge Band preceded by a half-hour musical, with Keith Smith at the organ in St. John's Lutheran Church at 3 p.m.

As part of the festivities, the Donegal Rangers will engage in a skirmish in the square with a British contingent (recruited in Washington D.C., Lancaster and New Jersey). Also taking part in the battle will be the second company, fifth battalion of Pennsylvania Militia. A total of 50 troops firing their authentic period rifles, plus three cannons will be in action.

Price of admission is \$2 per adult; children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Hazel Crankshaw, Maytown.

Among homes open for the first time are pre-Revolutionary War Era dwellings; a former civic center; the Donegal Presbyterian Church where Scotch-Irish settlers vowed their allegiance to this country; early 19th century structures; replicas of earlier architecture combining the charm of the old with the comforts and simplicity of country living.

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