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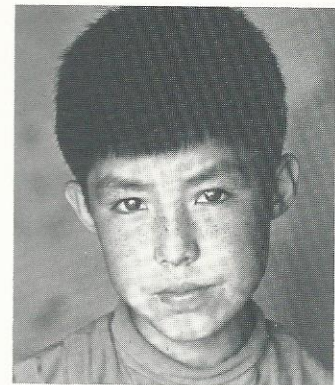
From its new International Headquarters building on the grounds of Pearl S. Buck's former estate, Green Hills Farm, in Hilltown Township, The Pearl S. Buck Foundation conducts a humanitarian program that reaches thousands of needy children half a world away.

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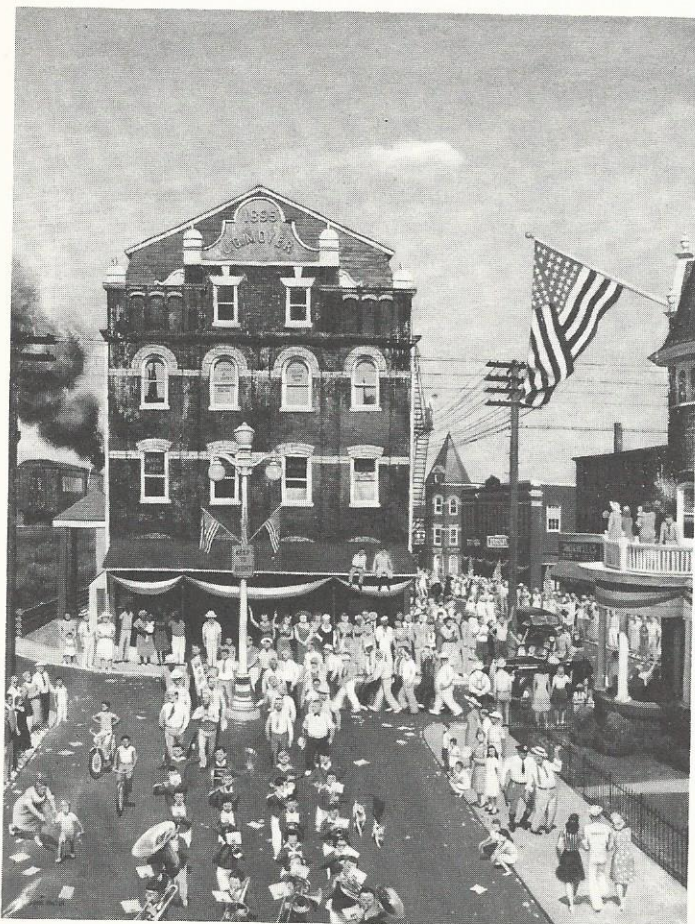
The Foundation maintains 15 offices in the Asian countries of Korea, Japan, Thailand, Taiwan and the Philippines, where the Sponsorship Program provides individual Amerasian children with a caring American Sponsor. The monthly Sponsorship donation is used to help provide much-needed educational, medical, nutritional, vocational and psychological support. But the greatest benefit of the Sponsorship Program is the personal, one-to-one correspondence between the Sponsor and child, which is often the only way an Amerasian child will ever learn about the land of his or her father.

Over 20,000 Amerasians have been helped through the Sponsorship Program, and the need continues. Amerasians continue to be born throughout Asia, the offspring of American military, businessmen, travelers, embassy personnel, missionaries and others. And their conditions, especially the overwhelming poverty they face, are still very real and very tragic.



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For information on the Amerasian program or tours of Pearl S. Buck's Landmark Home, call (215) 249-0100.



A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT

In commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the Pennridge Chamber of Commerce, we are proud to present to you the Pennridge Community Book.

Believing that the Pennridge community can comfortably accommodate the visible growth in a positive manner, the Chamber works to enhance that growth through quality programs and projects which inform our people, native and new comer alike.

We feel very strongly that Pennridge is a great place to live, learn, worship, work and play. Who could ask for anything more?

With this book we want you to get to know our area and our members better. We would like to express our appreciation to all our advertisers whose participation made this book possible.

Sincerely,

Herman J. Slozer, Jr.
President, P.C.C.

ABOUT THE COVER...

The scene depicted on the front cover of this Pennridge Area Commemorative Book is the artistic creation of John Falter. His painting appeared on the front cover of *The Saturday Evening Post* on July 7, 1945. The painting is now on permanent display at the Pennridge Elementary School in Perkasio and is reprinted with the permission of *The Saturday Evening Post* © 1945 The Curtis Publishing Company. The scene depicted is looking east along 7th Street to Market Street.

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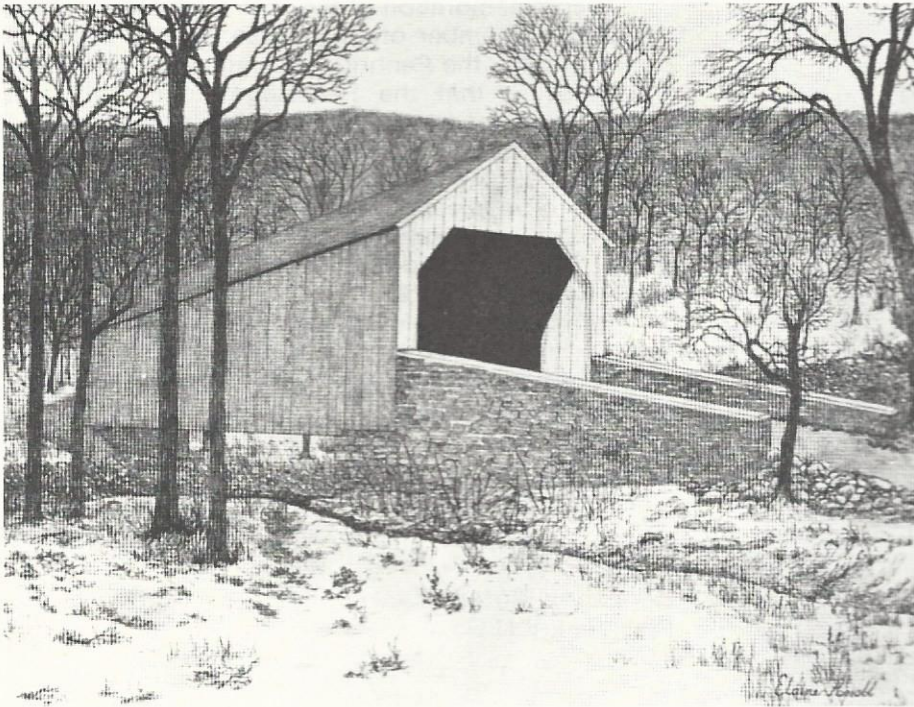
ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The Pennridge Chamber of Commerce presents this publication as an overview of life in our picturesque and rapidly growing area.

The project began with the initial groundwork in June of 1986 and was completed in December of 1987. James M. Nemecek was chairman of the directory committee, assisted by the Chamber's Executive Director Edythe A. Brown. Other committee members who lent of their time and talents were John Gerner, Robin L. Heller, Patricia Kaltwasser, Carol Schroding, Dr. John Slattery, Linda Smith and Ron Watson. Robert Rose served as the publication editor.

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PROGRESS THROUGH COMMUNITY SERVICE

The Pennridge Chamber of Commerce and its member firms present this Guide to the Pennridge area, a growing, rural community located in Upper Bucks County, Southeastern Pennsylvania.

The Pennridge area is a warm, friendly place to reside and work. It's an area of peace and quiet with its makeup of four boroughs and four townships. Yet it is an area centrally located in the northeast. The metropolitan areas of Philadelphia, New York, Allentown and Harrisburg are within two hours distance as are the popular recreation areas of the Pocono Mountains and the New Jersey seashore.

The Chamber of Commerce takes pride in its efforts to help improve the Pennridge area. We invite further inquiries and hope that you will want to see firsthand the assets and attractions in our area. Please contact us if we may be of assistance.

FORM OF GOVERNMENT

A three man Board of Commissioners elected at large in a municipal election. These officials serve four year terms. The method of party selection assures minority party representation on the Board.

MUNICIPALITIES OF PENNRIDGE

<u>Boroughs</u>	<u>Townships</u>
Perkasie	East Rockhill
Sellersville	West Rockhill
Silverdale	Bedminster
Dublin	Hilltown

HILLTOWN

A village in central southeastern Hilltown Township on the old Hilltown and Line Lexington Turnpike. It was a former stage coach center. In the early 1900's it was a harness track racing center with a half-mile track. Today the Hilltown

Civic Association field is the center for horse shows, baseball, dog shows and township recreational functions. The Catholic Church of Our Lady of the Sacred heart was founded here in 1919.

HILLTOWN TOWNSHIP

The most southern part of the Pennridge area, it is bounded on the northwest by West and East Rockhill, northeast by Bedminster, southeast by New Britain and southwest by Hatfield and Franconia townships.

BEDMINSTER TOWNSHIP

The most eastern part of the Pennridge area, it is separated from Haycock on the northwest and from Tinicum on the northeast by Tohickon Creek, bounded on the southeast by Plumstead and on the southwest by Hilltown and East Rockhill Townships. The name is taken from an English town. First settlers were from northern Ireland. They established the Deep Run Presbyterian Church — Irish Meeting House — in 1725. The Irish moved to the Carolinas and the Mennonites followed into Bedminster. In 1746 the Mennonites built their first church there and the names of Swartz, Gross, Wismer, Overholt and Landis became permanent. A division in the church in 1849 resulted in the organization of another Mennonite congregation in the township.

DUBLIN

A borough on Route 313, it is on the township line between Hilltown and Bedminster Townships. Dublin was incorporated in 1912 from parts of each township. Irish were the early settlers with Germans following. Located on a much-traveled highway, a log tavern was erected at an early date. There is a tradition that the second of several taverns built on the site of the first log tavern was a double log cabin, perhaps in addition to the first, with a chimney built between them. Local historians allege that from this double tavern, the village received the name of Double

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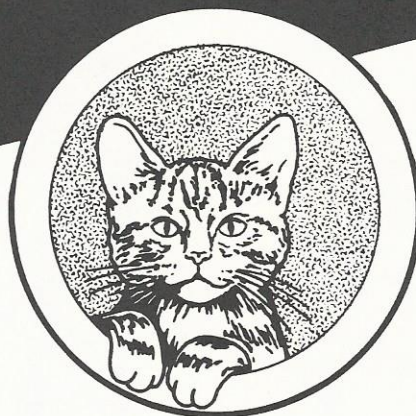
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Members of the Pennridge Chamber of Commerce were invited to Commissioner Chairman Carl F. Fonash's office to accept the proclamation from the commissioners. From left are: Commissioner Andrew L. Warren; Edythe A. Brown, executive director, Pennridge Chamber of Commerce; Carl Fonash; Herman J. Slozer, Jr., president, Pennridge Chamber of Commerce; and Commissioner Lucille M. Trench.



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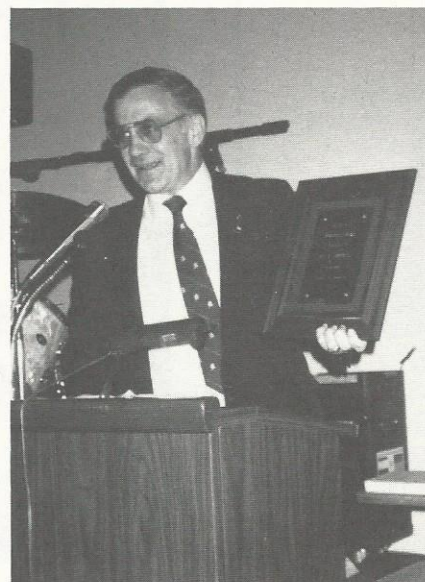
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...PEOPLE IN ACTION



(Left)
Hugh Niles of Sellersville, coordinator of Teleconference on hazardous waste speaks to audience gathered at Pennridge High School.

(Below)
Chamber member and State Rep. Paul I. Clymer, presenting an award at Charter Night.



(Left)
Clair's Flower Shop owners, Kenneth and Joyce Barndt, winners of the Business Achievement Award; Nancy Kistler, Vice Pres. of Chamber, Chairperson of Charter Night Committee and winner of President's Award, and Jay Godshall, winner of the Frank Kulp Memorial Award.



(Left)
Alan Bruzas of Perkasio and Sharon Grass of Hilltown, accepted the Arts Award for the Jaycees "Gallery in the Park." At right is Chamber; President Herman J. Slozer, Jr.

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Inn and that this name was naturally corrupted into Dublin. By its location Dublin has always been a busy business center and is today. In past baseball annals, Dublin has had its share of glory. The first night softball lights in the Pennridge area were in Dublin and the Deep Run Little League Field is located there now.

ROCK HILL

A mountainous ridge extending across the northwestern part of East and West Rockhill Townships. It is located several miles north of Perkasia. The name Rock Hill is also applied specifically to the bold knob in northwestern East Rockhill with an elevation of 820 feet. From the point to the Bucks-Montgomery boundary line northwest of Ridge Valley there is a gradual descent in the ridge to 600 feet. It has an average breadth of a mile and a half. The origin of the name of the hill is obvious.

RICH HILL

A village on the lines of three townships. East and West Rockhill and Richland, several miles north of Perkasia. For many years known as Bunker Hill, the present name developed from the Richland proximity.

ROCKHILL TOWNSHIPS

This area — now East and West Rockhill Townships—is bounded by Milford and Richland Townships, northeast by Haycock and Bedminster Townships, southeast by Hilltown and southwest by the Bucks-Montgomery line, bordering on Franconia and Upper Salford Townships, Montgomery County.

The township was established in 1740 by order of the court. Before the boroughs of Sellersville, Perkasia and Telford were detached. Rockhill, with its 19,168 square acres, was the largest township in Bucks County. On May 24, 1890 Rockhill was divided into East and West Rockhill Townships. The line dividing the townships begins on the Old Bethlehem Road at Rich Hill, following the road



A peaceful Pennridge winter scene.

southward to the Sellersville borough line and ends on the Hilltown Township line, cutting the old township into two divisions of equal area.

ROCKY RIDGE

A village located along the Old Bethlehem Road between Sellersville and Rich Hill, on the line between the East and West Rockhill Townships. It is in the heart of the "Rocks," thus its name. It was Smoketown and it is still called this on occasion.

PERKASIE

A borough organized in 1879 from southeastern East Rockhill Township. The name comes from the Manor of Perkasia, a proprietary tract of 11,462 acres. Perkasia lies wholly within the bounds of this old manor. While the name has been spelled in various ways, it seems to be a corruption of the Lenape Indian word Poekskos-sing, meaning "where hickory nuts were cracked." Its municipal growth was instantaneous.

The Reading Railroad, cigar-making, needle trades followed, and church growth kept pace with the expansion. A municipality always in step with the times, Perkasia outstripped most communities with an elaborate park and recreation program that augments all other phases of the borough's operation. Perkasia Park, an 18-acre resort under the supervision of the United Evangelical Church, adds to the extensive park program.

PERKASIE MANOR

The Manor of Perkasia was one of William Penn's several manors in Bucks County and contained 11,462 acres. The original survey embraced parts of present Hilltown and East Rockhill Townships, extending to or perhaps beyond the Richland line. This was in 1708.

SELLERSVILLE

A borough organized from southeastern West Rockhill Township, it was incorporated in 1874. Sellersville

is a very old settlement and among the earliest settlers were Harr, Wambold, Dotterer and the Derstine families. Samuel Sellers, a Hilltown Township native, founded the borough. He was an astute businessman and politician. He established Sellers Tavern, served as Bucks County Sheriff and was elected to the Pennsylvania legislature. His remains are buried at Indian Creek Church. The first stage line through the town was established in 1742. Today the borough is on the main line between the Lehigh Valley and Philadelphia. In tune with the times, government and industry serve the people and the world. A panoramic park and playground program makes Sellersville a beautiful residential community. Sellersville marked its 100th anniversary of incorporation in 1974.

SILVERDALE

A borough organized in 1896 from a part of Northwestern Hilltown Township, it lies on Route 113, the old Souderton and Dublin Turnpike. Its first name was Portland and the first post office was established under the name of Lawndale. The name Silverdale was adopted when it was incorporated. Completely surrounded by Hilltown Township, the community life revolves around an active fire company with a playground association launching into recreational planning.

The Pennridge area occupies a diverse portion of Bucks County: rolling hills, fertile valleys and rocky ridges.

Its four townships and four boroughs have equally distinct origins. Welsh, German, English, Dutch, Irish—among others—began settling the region early in the 1600s. Only one municipality retains the name of an earlier heritage: Perkasio. The word is a corruption of the Lenape Indian word Pocasio, meaning “where hickory nuts were cracked.” William Penn’s Manor of Perkasio, containing 11,462 acres surveyed in 1708, comprises a portion of the Pennridge region today.

Pennridge has retained its diversity since the beginning. While its geography lends itself to rural development and rural attitudes, other forces have been at work for centuries.

The Pennridge of the 1980s and 1990s is a blend of the old and new. Historic structures from the hamlets of Rockwild to Blooming Glen are being preserved while the towns of Perkasio, Sellersville, Silverdale and Dublin experience a residential housing boom that might remind old timers of the growth the cigar and textile industries brought a century earlier.

The bucolic setting of East and West Rockhill, Hilltown and Bedminster belies the industrious nature of their inhabitants.

The Pennridge area is home to one of only four handbell makers in the world. A \$2.6 billion bank holding company is headquartered in Pennridge. National leaders in pharmaceutical products, warehousing systems and pet and livestock feeds are located in the region. Gauges and related measuring equipment manufactured in Pennridge are used throughout the world.

The underlying economy is bolstered by mid-sized, small and family businesses. One can take a step back a generation or two at a five-and-10 across from a modern home center with a history of its own. Business deals can still be sealed on a handshake, and an antique carousel whirls children for a dime in Menlo Park.

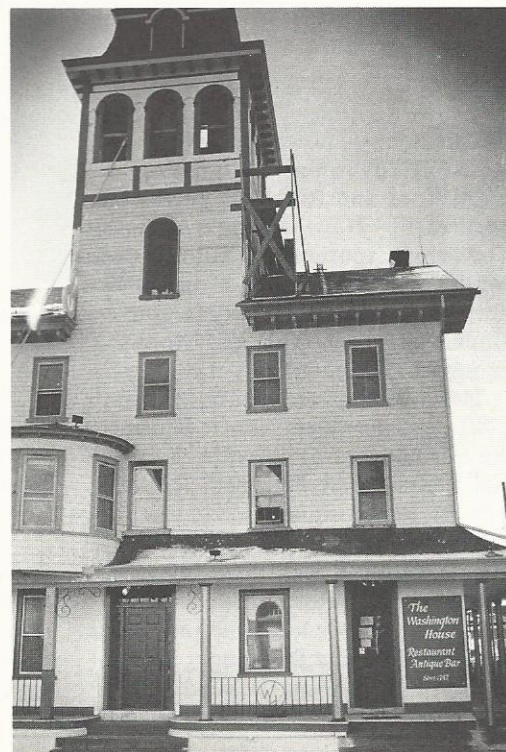
Grand View Hospital, the Penn Foundation and the Community Foundation for Human Development are widely recognized as progressive physical and mental health institutions. The Pierce Library Association, in its endeavor to establish a new library for the region, is considered a model for other communities.

In its proximity to Philadelphia and New York, shore and mountains, Pennridge provides the best of what many are looking for: rolling hills, fertile valleys and rocky ridges; rural lots, friendly neighborhoods and a healthy business climate.



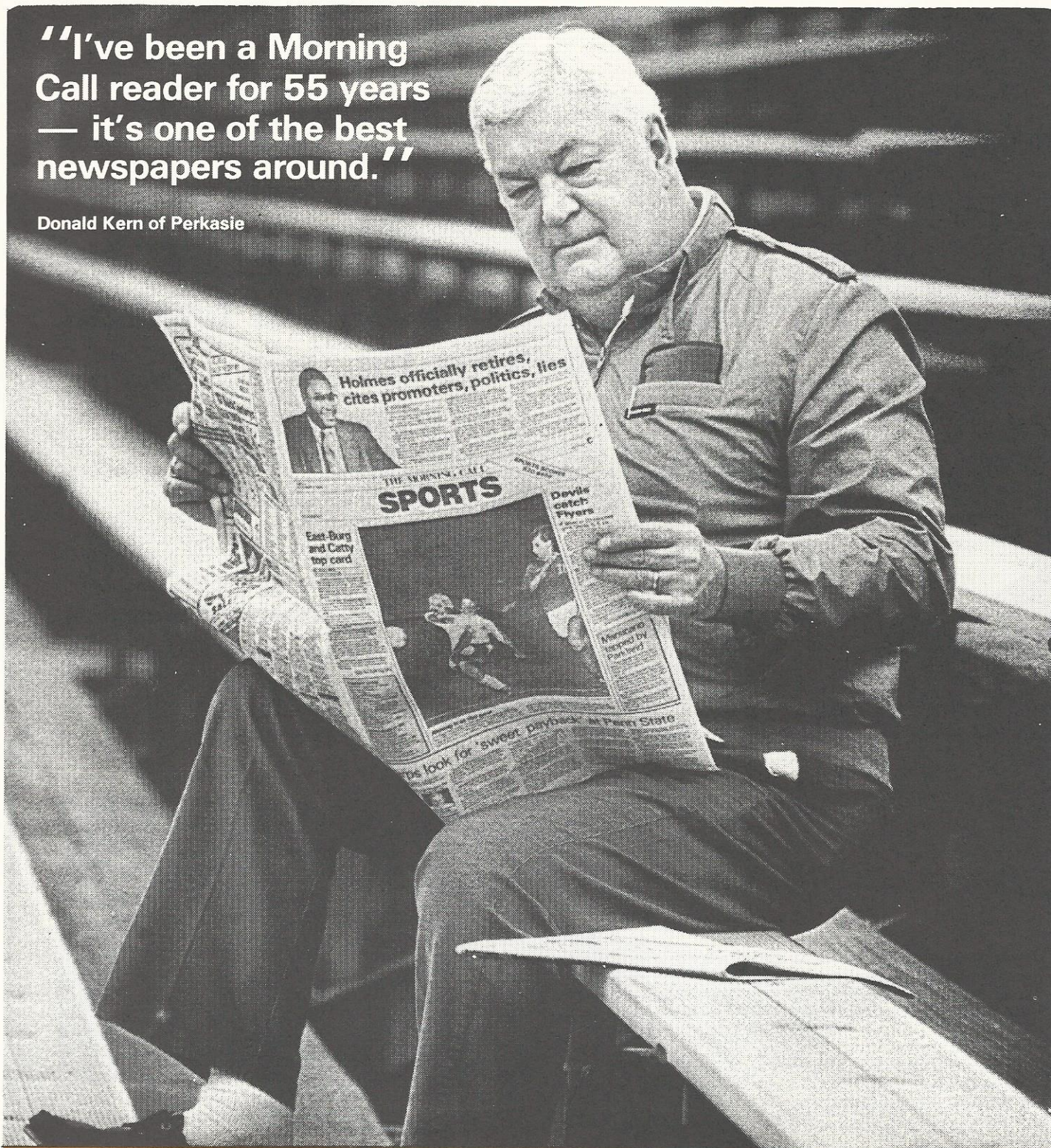
The historic Washington House Restaurant (right)

The bell tower at Schulmerich Carillon Co. (left)



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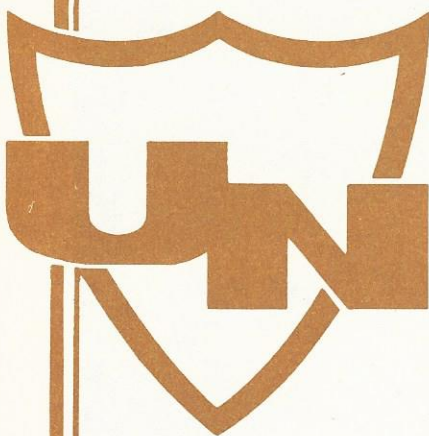
Donald Kern of Perkasio



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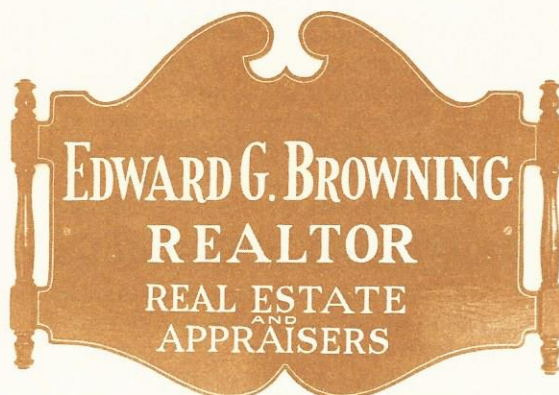


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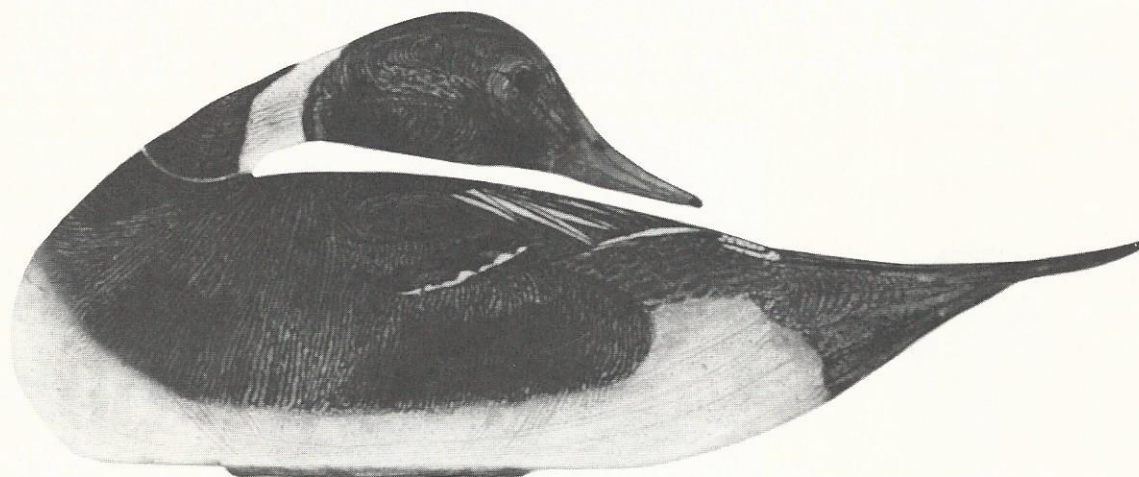
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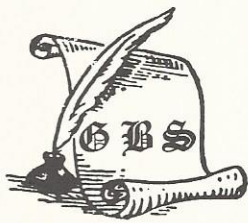


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BUCKS COUNTY HISTORY

In the rotunda of the U.S. Capitol, over the entrance to the Senate side, is a sculpture of William Penn making a treaty with a group of Lenni Lenape Indians. A fresco in the rotunda also depicts Penn and the Indians with whom he bargained to purchase land for a settlement he called Buckinghamshire after his ancestral homeland in England.

Buckinghamshire has since become Bucks County, but the impact Penn and his purchase had on the nation is given prominence among the shrines and memorials of Washington, D.C.

In 1682, when Penn signed his treaty, Buckinghamshire was a pristine woodland stretching north between the Delaware River and the contemporary border of Bucks and Montgomery counties. Penn himself settled near the falls of the Delaware in Lower Bucks, establishing his manor, Pennsbury.

The Indians were retreating from the region by then, but a recorded history was already begun. The Dutch, Swedes and English explored the county early in the 1600s; by Penn's time, the Quakers were firmly established throughout the county.

Germans came to displace the Quakers, especially in the upper portions of Bucks, by the mid-1700s.

The county figured prominently in the Revolutionary War even though no major skirmish was fought on county soil. The county was host to—or victim of—the competing armies as they criss-crossed the county to and from the major battles. It was from Bucks County that Gen. Washington launched his successful and inspirational assault of Trenton on Christmas night, 1776.

Upper Bucks drew the young nation's attention at the end of the 1700s and beginning of the 1800s when the Fries Tax Rebellion caused alarm about the nation's ability to collect taxes.

Farms and industries have co-existed from Colonial times to the present. The Durham Furnace was making pig iron shortly after Penn's time, while settlers discovered fertile soil throughout the county. The Delaware Canal brought commerce all along Bucks County's eastern and southern borders. In the Pennridge area, cigar making and the textile industry dominated the economy of the mid-19th and early 20th centuries. Agriculture in Bucks County today

ranks among the top businesses in a state where the one industry is farming. Bucks ranks first in soy bean production in Pennsylvania.

The county's streams encouraged a network of mills. Grain mills were the most common forms of early industrialization. In the 1950s, USX Corp. (then U.S. Steel) established one of the nation's largest steel mills, the Fairless Works, in Lower Bucks.

Bucks County today maintains a blend of rural and urban economies. It is among the fastest growing counties in Pennsylvania, yet its road system, laid out by county fathers and, perhaps, by the Indians before them, carries travelers through scenic curves, hills and village crossroads on even the most direct routes.

NOCKAMIXON STATE PARK

Already abounding with open space in the boroughs and townships, the Pennridge area benefits from the presence of Nockamixon State Park. The 5,253 acre recreational facility is located in East Rockhill, Bedminster, Haycock and Nockamixon Townships.

The park encompasses a lake of 1,450 acres and is a mecca for pleasure boating because of its 652 space marina facility, and four launch ramps that provide access to different areas of the lake. Other recreational facilities include picnicking, a one-half acre swimming pool, fishing, boat

It is this paradox which endears Bucks County to residents and visitors alike. Internationally acclaimed artists have found sanctuary in Bucks County hills, safe from the lights of New York or Philadelphia. Businesses prosper in the same fashion, if only because of their proximity to New York and Philadelphia.

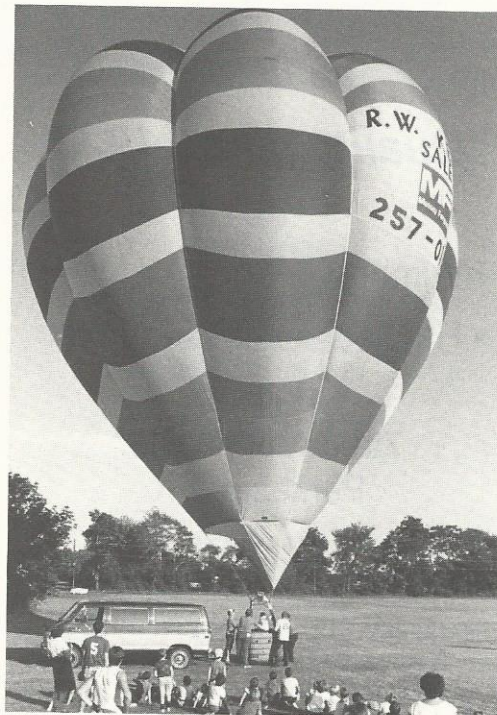
Three hundred years of Bucks County history is three times as long as the history of some Western states, but a third of the heritage European towns routinely recount.

Bucks County is somewhere between the ancient and the new, balancing its need to preserve history and the forces that make it.

rental concession, bicycle trail, equestrian trails, hiking trails, hunting, family cabins, a trap shooting area, and winter sports (cross country skiing, sledding, ice skating, and ice fishing).

The Weisel Youth Hostel, located adjacent to the Tohickon Creek in the northwestern part of the park, is operated by the Bucks County Department of Parks and Recreation.

The park office is located along Route 563 approximately four miles north of Route 313 at the entrance to the day-use area.



Abundant public open spaces afford a wide range of outdoor activities.

PERKASIE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Perkasio Anniversary and Historical Society was chartered by the Bucks County Court as a non-profit corporation in 1954 by Andrew Schuler as president. Schuler had headed the Borough's 75th anniversary committee in 1954. The Society is dedicated to the collection and preservation of historical information and the preservation and restoration, if possible, of historic structures in the borough.

Three major projects have been "engineered" by the Society in the

past 30 years. In 1957, the old covered bridge was moved to Lake Lenape Park, restored and maintained as an historical landmark. In 1961, the Stout Burial Ground was restored as Perkasio's oldest landmark and a trust fund established for permanent maintenance by the Society and the Borough. In August 1968, the Historic Perkasio Carousel in Menlo Park was leased from the Borough. The Carousel and building was then restored and has been operated by volunteers of the

Society on special days during the summer season since Mother's Day, May, 1969. Over 13,000 riders annually have enjoyed the facility at 15 cents a ride in recent years. A free pre-Christmas run is scheduled for Nov. 28, 1987. James Pritchard is currently the acting president of the Society which meets regularly on the first Tuesday of the month at a dinner meeting. The 1987 membership exceeds 230.

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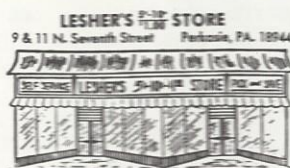
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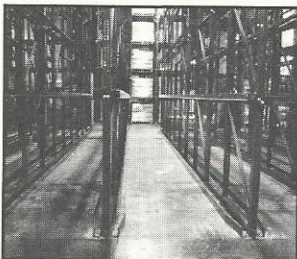


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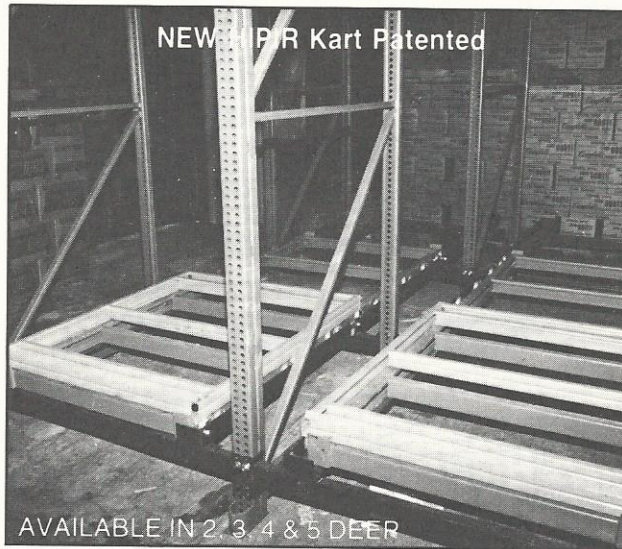
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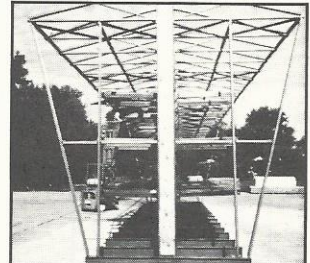
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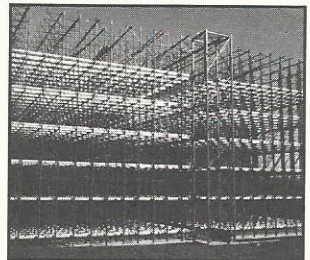
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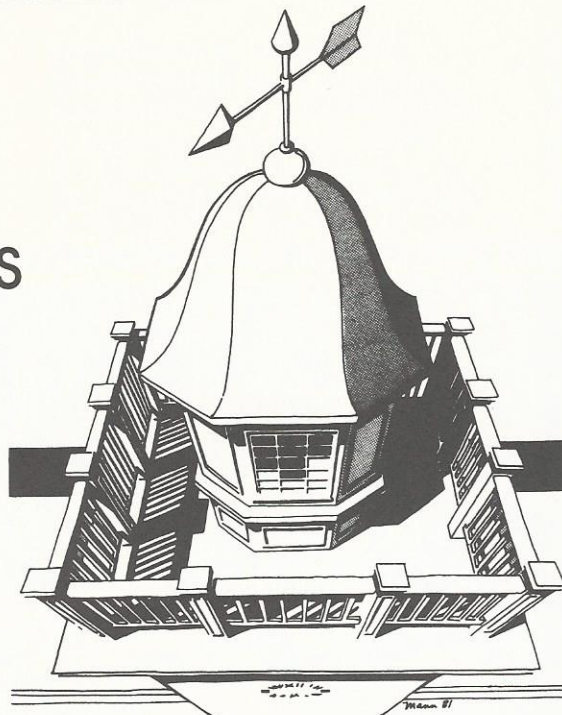
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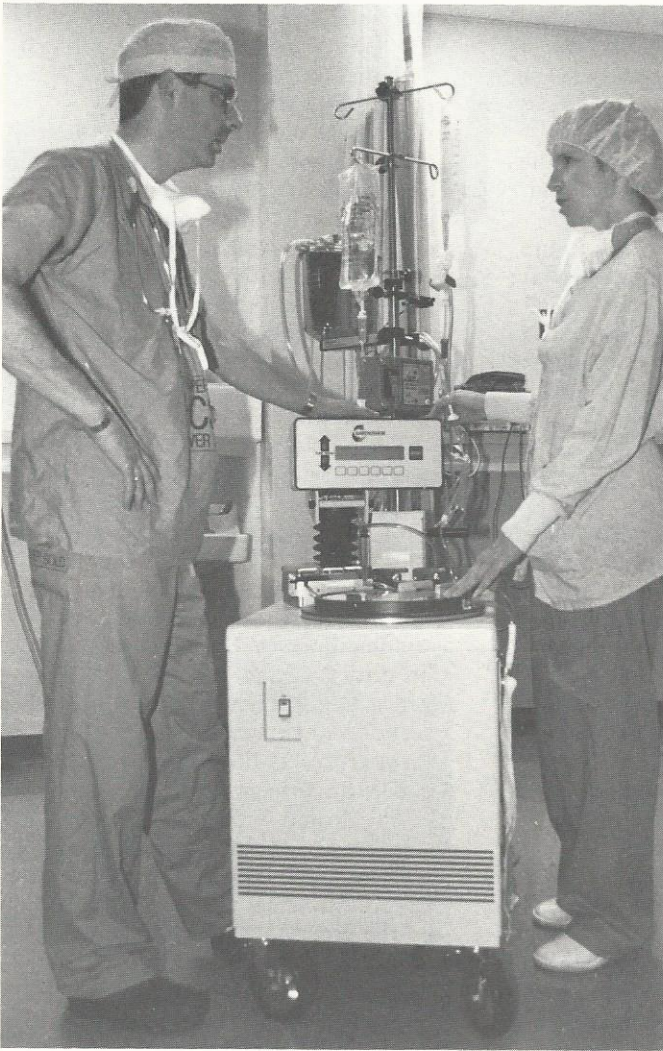
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A modern facility, Grand View employs skilled medical technicians to provide excellent service (left)

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GRAND VIEW HOSPITAL

Grand View Hospital is a 250-bed, not-for-profit health care facility serving residents of Bucks and Montgomery counties. It is located in West Rockhill Township, near Sellersville, at the Route 563 exit of Route 309.

The Grand View staff is pledged to serve the surrounding communities by providing personalized, high quality patient care at a reasonable cost. This commitment and the Hospital's pioneering spirit in providing the best possible health care has earned Grand View an outstanding reputation for service and excellence.

Since its opening in 1913 as Bucks County's first hospital, Grand View has kept pace with the changes in the medical sciences, providing the very best health care to Bucks and Montgomery Counties. This commitment has included new hospital construction, acquisition of state-of-the-art technology, the development of new outpatient diagnostic and treatment

programs, and cost effective administration for both inpatient and outpatient services.

In addition to the usual hospital services, Grand View provides programs that are in the forefront of today's health care delivery systems:

- Radio-controlled Paramedic Unit
- 24-hours, fully staffed Emergency Room
- Dedicated Pediatric Unit with specially trained nursing staff
- Skilled Nursing Facility
- One-day Short Stay Surgical Unit
- Community Cancer Control Center
- Comprehensive Home Care programs
- Services for the Aging including day care
- Hospice program
- Family-centered maternity care
- Social work
- Rehabilitation services

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Hospital is governed by a 25-member Board of Trustees of community leaders drawn from throughout the service area, ensuring that the Hospital's programs and policies remain responsive to the needs of the people it serves. The Board and its various committees also address such issues as long-range planning and development, utilization review, finance, trust investment and building and grounds.

MEDICAL STAFF

The medical staff is made up of highly qualified, progressive physicians and dentists who are graduates of recognized colleges of medicine, dentistry and osteopathy. The staff is organized into these major departments: surgery, medicine, pediatrics, obstetrics and gynecology, family practice, emergency service, radiology, clinical laboratory and pathology, psychiatry and anesthesiology.

ACCREDITATIONS, APPROVALS AND MEMBERSHIPS

The Hospital is accredited by the Joint Commission for Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH). It is licensed by the Pennsylvania Department of Health. Grand View is approved for participation in the Medicare and Medicaid programs by the United States Department of Health and Human Services.

The Hospital's psychiatric program is licensed by the Pennsylvania Department of Welfare. The Skilled Nursing Facility is licensed by the Pennsylvania Department of Health.

Grand View Hospital is approved as a Community Cancer Program by the American College of Surgeons. In addition, it is a network member of the Eastern Cooperative Oncology Group (ECOG) and holds a special assurance number of investigational drugs and devices for the National Cancer Institute.

COMMUNITY CANCER CONTROL CENTER

In 1976, a Community Cancer Control Center was founded at Grand View Hospital with treatment and research activities coordinated with national cancer programs and the Fox Chase Cancer Center. This gives Grand View's patients access to the same treatment programs and drug therapies that were formerly available only in large medical centers.

The activities of the Cancer Control Center are directed by specialists in surgery, chemotherapy and radiation therapy. They work with a team of specially-trained oncology nurses. A sophisticated linear accelerator facility supplements conventional radium and cobalt therapy. The computerized tumor registry documents patient care, allowing the registrar to follow each patient and to compare results of care at Grand View with national statistics.

The new Medical Oncology Unit provides a comfortable environment for patients undergoing chemotherapy on an outpatient basis. In addition, multiple support groups cooperate in helping the patients and their family cope with this illness.

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A subsidiary of Grand View Hospital, Grand View Medical provides rentals, sales, and service of

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The Grand View Health Promotion and Wellness Department provides education and training programs for residents, schools, community organizations and business and industry. Among these are cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and first aid training; health screenings; programs for youth audiences; a special series of senior citizens, and speakers. For more information and a copy of a free booklet which describes all of the department's services, phone (215) 257-0655.

HOME CARE

Through its Community Nurse-Home Care Department, Grand View provides in-home professional nursing care for patients, under the supervision of the patient's personal physician. Nursing services include general bedside care and assistance; mental health follow-up; physical, speech and occupational therapy; social work; and respiratory care, laboratory and pharmacy services.

Home Care services are allowable through major medical plans and Medicare. Patients need not have received prior medical care at Grand View Hospital. All patients who need service will receive care regardless of ability to pay. For information regarding Community Nurse-Home Care, call (215) 257-3511, extension 4265 or 4266.

HOSPICE

The Hospice program enables terminally ill patients to remain in their own homes under the care of responsible family members. It is provided jointly by Grand View Hospital and Quakertown Community Hospital. The Hospice team for each patient includes: the patient's

physician, nurses, social worker, clergyman (if desired), the volunteers. The team develops a plan for physical care and emotional support for the patient and the family.

Services include physical and occupational therapy, psychiatry, nutrition and pharmacy. Hospice consultation is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Ability to pay is not a criterion for admission to the program. For further information, contact Hospice at (215) 257-3611 extension 4210.

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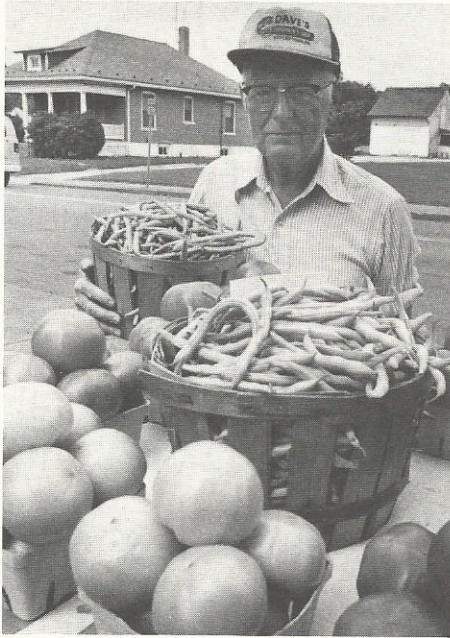
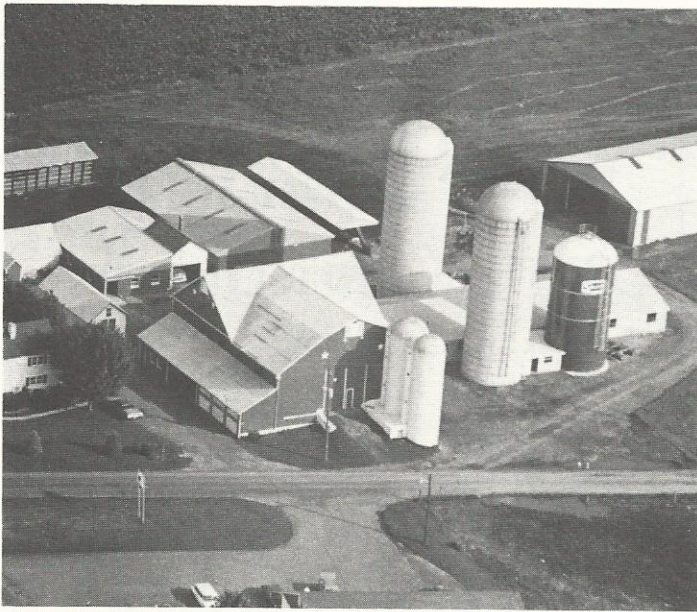
The Grand View Advanced Life Support Unit, Medic 151, started in 1984, extends the Hospital's emergency medical services to the community in cases of highway, industrial or home accidents or sudden illnesses. Licensed paramedics, on duty 24 hours a day in the Emergency Department, respond to the scene following radio notification through the radio systems of Bucks and Montgomery counties.

The Grand View paramedics support area volunteer ambulance services that transport patients. Pre-hospital medical treatment is directed by the Hospital's Emergency Department physician by radio and telemetry. Following intervention and stabilization, the patient is taken to the nearest hospital for continuing care.

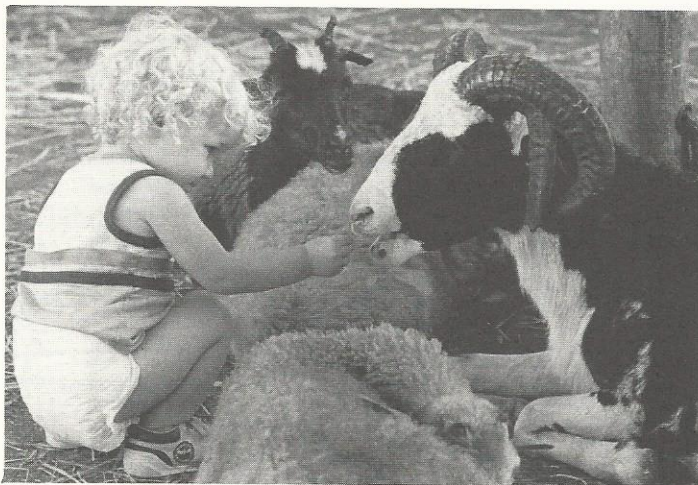
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The Auxiliary is a vital member of the Hospital family. It has raised funds through many activities that have added significantly to Grand View's services to the communities it serves. Funds raised by the Auxiliary have been used in building programs; to purchase highly specialized and state-of-the-art equipment, the gift shop, book cart and other in-hospital amenities and services.

The Auxiliary has four branches throughout Bucks and Montgomery counties with more than 1,000 members. Activities include the annual Charity Ball, Tag Day, Spring Plant Sale, Lawn Fete and Golf Tournament, Mill Stream Antique Show and Sale, and Festival of Lights. Since Grand View's inception in 1913, the Auxiliary has always been a major force in building a better Hospital.



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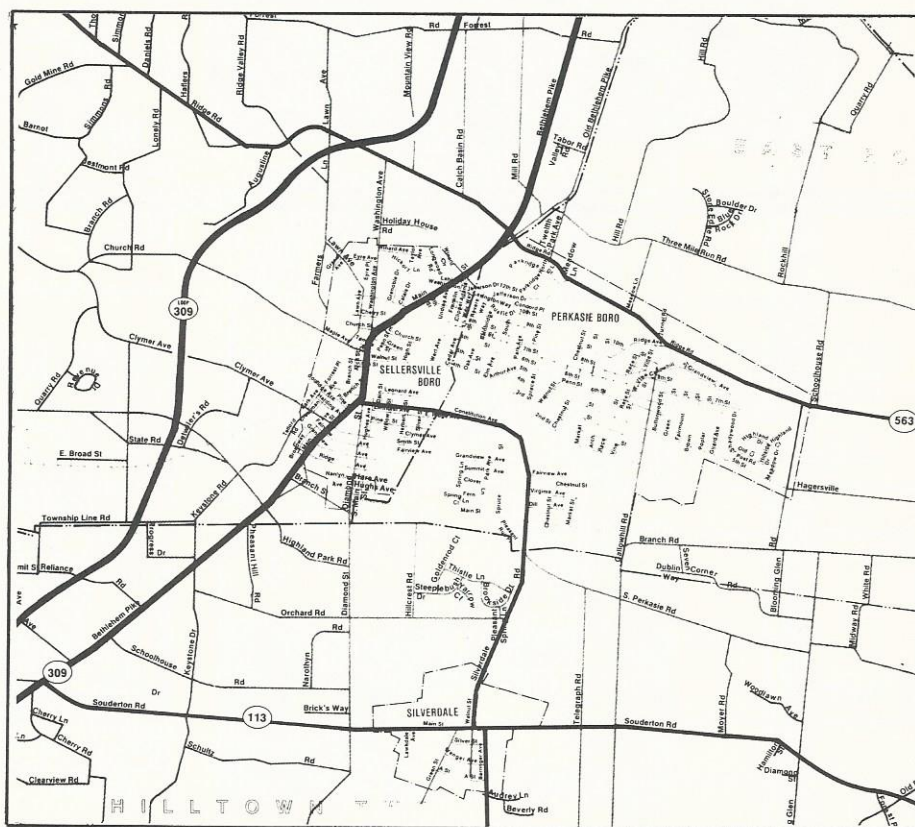
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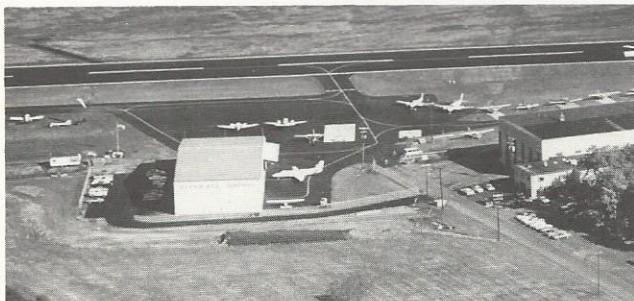


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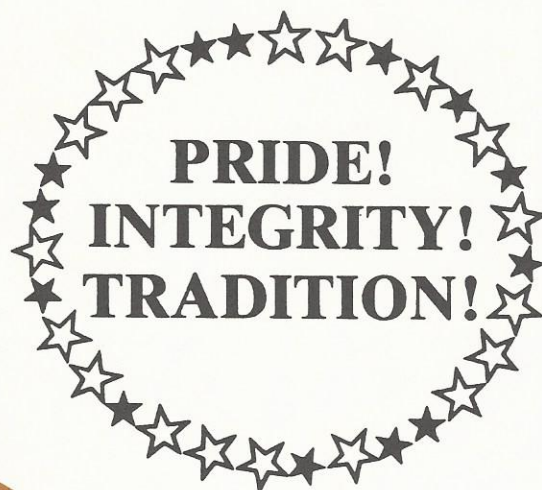
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The Pennsylvania State Police are barracked on Rickerts Road in Dublin and provide schools that are attended by the Pennridge police officers. The Federal Bureau of Investigation regularly invites area police to their schools.

In the Pennridge area there are 8 police chiefs who are the principal officers in each department of the 8 Pennridge political sub-divisions. The combined departments provide 28 full-time police officers and 15 part-time members of the department in various capacities. In addition, during high impact periods, the Fire Police Departments of the four Pennridge Fire Companies provide services in traffic and other control duties.

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Dublin, Perkasio, Sellersville and Silverdale Companies have more than 300 active firemen on their roles, over 200 active ladies' auxiliary members and own 22 pieces of fire fighting equipment, including Perkasio's scope ladder, for use under all conditions peculiar to this locale.

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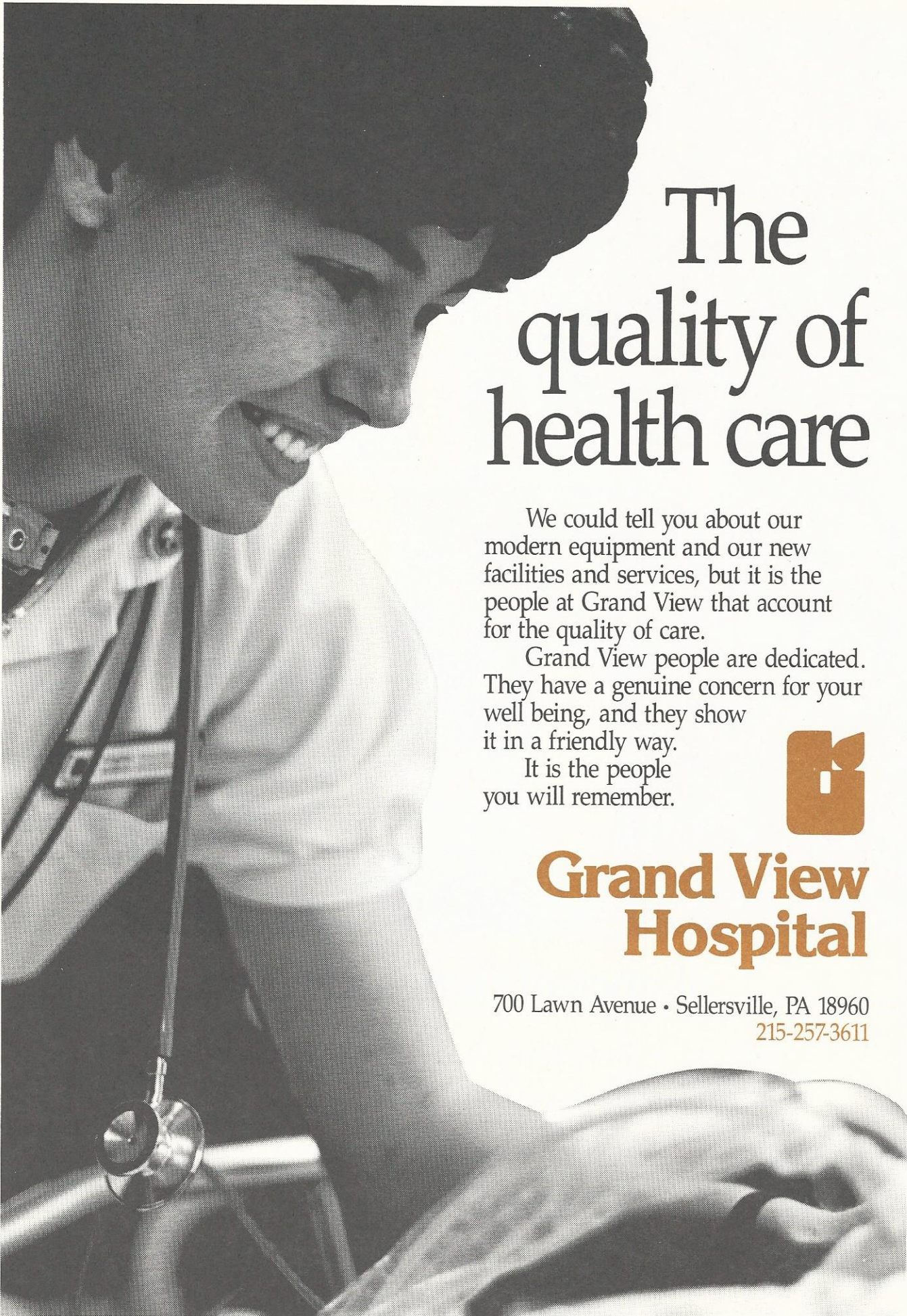
In any event these companies are equipped with the latest and finest equipment, and staffed by citizens who spend endless hours in updating techniques to protect life and property.

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Pennridge offers the advantages of rural and small-town life while

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Those interested in the arts will appreciate our own Pennridge Art Gallery and Summer Theatre, as well as the museums, theatres, and concert halls to be found in nearby New Hope

and the neighboring cities.

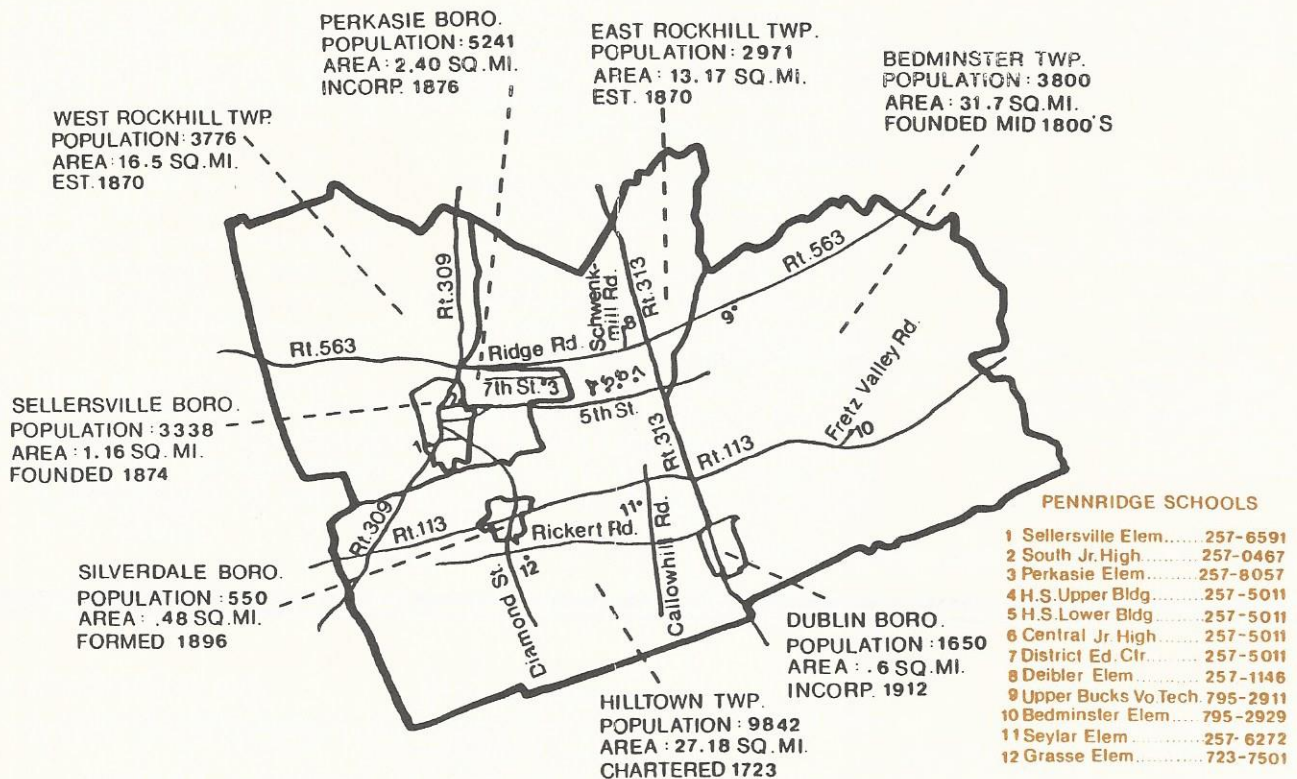
Educationally, the area has an abundance of fine colleges, universities, and other institutions of higher learning.

UPPER BUCKS TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL

The Upper Bucks Technical High School is located in Bedminster Township. This school serves the Pennridge, Quakertown and Palisades School Districts, preparing students with newly-acquired skills for use in industry and in community life immediately after graduation.

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THE SELLERSVILLE MUSEUM

The Sellersville Museum was founded in 1974 by the Sellersville Historical & Achievement Authority. The Museum is presently closed due to the fact that the building which is used by Sellersville for its executive offices and meeting rooms is being extensively renovated. During this period the Sellersville Museum building is being used by the Sellersville Borough for their offices. All of the Museum's possessions have been

packed away, and upon completion of this renovation period, the Museum will be closed. It is our hope to re-open in late December of 1987 or early 1988.

In 1988 Sellersville will be celebrating the 250th anniversary of its founding. Many special events are being planned and the Sellersville Museum will have special exhibits during 1988.

UPPER BUCKS YMCA

The Upper Bucks YMCA is more than a fitness center.

Upper Bucks community leaders celebrated the "Y" at a dinner in mid-1987, but the occasion did not mark a specific event or goal. The people who gathered came to revel in the success of the YMCA, an organization with roots to the 1920s and a commitment to community service that makes it a multifaceted asset of Upper Bucks today.

The Upper Bucks YMCA is more than a fitness center; it is a community center.

"You have to take a chance for your community," said Charles M. Meredith, a former county commissioner, newspaper publisher and speaker at the YMCA celebration. "You have to make it better for tomorrow."

The Upper Bucks "Y" has taken chances over the years to offer the best it could.

Today there are two locations—the original building at 14th Street and Park Avenue, Quakertown, and the newest addition, the Sports Center on California Road in Richland Township. The facilities enable the Upper Bucks YMCA to offer a growing variety of group and individual programs from tennis to

Gym-Jam Nursery School, Progressive swimming programs to pre-school gymnastics.

"More than anything else, you have to remember that this is a family YMCA," says Gary E. Butler, executive director of the YMCA.

"We're caring for the body, mind and spirit. We're doing wellness program and fitness programs. We're offering programs on the care of pre-school and school-age children. We're not just concerned with exercise but the things we put into our bodies and what we put into our minds," Butler says.

The Upper Bucks YMCA offers programs for the entire family—baby exercise programs begin at six weeks. Aquatic programs help people of all ages keep fit. There are aerobics and self-defense classes, racquetball leagues and day camps for children.

A family with full privileges to the "Y" facilities, including the Nautilus fitness center, pays \$346 a year; a single adult with full privileges pays \$231. There are discounts for senior citizens and college students, and corporate membership plans.

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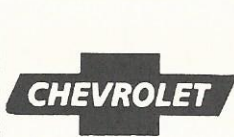
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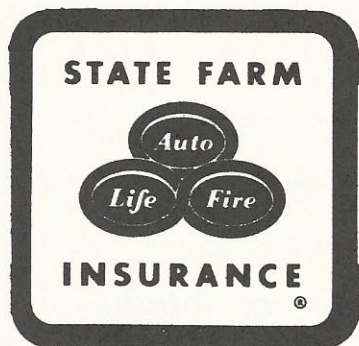
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DEEP RUN VALLEY SPORTS ASSOCIATION

Deep Run Valley Sports Association is located in Hilltown Township near the corner of Callowhill Road and Hilltown Pike on a 16.5 acre tract owned by the organization. It serves Hilltown, Bedminster, Dublin, Silverdale and adjoining areas. However, membership is open and not geographically limited.

The purpose of the organization is to provide an environment in which boys and girls can realize self-development through practice; teamwork, and competition.

Deep Run Valley Sports Association was started in 1956 as an outgrowth of Pennridge Little League. Development of a girl's softball program and baseball program beyond the normally accepted Little League age groups caused a separation from Little League in 1973. Deep Run's program further expanded in 1976 and 1977 by adding boy's and girl's soccer programs.

Deep Run Valley Sports Association has blossomed from a four team Little League to a thriving program encompassing three sports. At this time, it has about 450 families registered. There are programs for boys and girls ages six to sixteen in baseball, softball, and soccer. There are about thirty-five intramural boy's baseball and girl's softball teams on four levels for boys and three levels for girls. There is a Connie Mack Baseball team and Bux-Mont Softball team. Deep Run has close to forty soccer teams for boys and girls with four division levels for boys and three levels for girls. Deep Run has seven traveling soccer teams in the Upper Bucks Soccer League.

All of these programs are supported through registration fees, community sponsorship of all teams, and ways and means projects carried out by the association membership.

Deep Run Valley Sports Association is a true community sports association.



Representatives from the Pennridge Jayces exemplify the community spirit of Pennridge.

THE DUBLIN LIONESS CLUB

The Dublin Lioness Club, an activity of the Dublin Lions Club, is a service organization for women interested in helping the community in practical ways. In addition to serving as a Lions' auxiliary to aid organizational projects directed toward the blind, hard-of-hearing, and diabetic, this group serves in a number of areas. It raises money to donate hospital equipment to those in need, large-print and talking books. The Lioness Club sponsors an Amerasian child, camp for handicapped children, local athletic teams, and a hearing aid service to local school children. This small, enthusiastic group of women who can be seen selling waffles and ice cream at a variety of fund-raising events, welcomes new members.

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PENNRIDGE JAYCEES

Since receiving its charter in 1950, the Pennridge Jaycees boast a proud tradition in the Pennridge area. Affiliated with the United States Jaycees, the single goal of the organization is Leadership Training. This is accomplished through Individual Development, Management Development, and Community Service. All men and women between the ages of 21 and 39 are invited to participate.

The Jaycees provide an excellent opportunity to meet new people, get involved in community projects, improve one's self, and along the way have lots of fun. The club meets the second Wednesday evening of every month. Further information can be obtained by writing Pennridge Jaycees, P.O. Box 2, Perkasie, PA, 18944.

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PENNRIDGE MUSIC ASSOCIATION

The purpose of the Association is to enrich the lives of the Pennridge Community through music appreciation, arouse, foster, encourage, and maintain enthusiastic interest and support in all aspects of instrumental and vocal music, cooperate with the School Board, Administration, Music Directors, Teachers, Instructors, Parents, and Students in maintaining the highest standards of excellence in music education, create, organize, dedicate, and maintain a viable organization to promote fellowship through the art of music, and to raise funds when necessary to enrich the music programs.

Numerous fund raising activities are organized throughout the school year. The response has been fantastic. Each October the Spectrum of Sound is held which is an exhibition of some of the area's finest high school bands. All bands participating in this event receive a trophy.

Assistance with numerous musical programs in local schools for grades K through 12 is also provided.

The Pennridge Music Association has been in existence for fourteen years. Members number seventy, at present. All activities are approved by the Pennridge School Board.

PERKASIE ROTARY CLUB

The Rotary Club of Perkasie is a member of Rotary International, a world-wide organization of business and professional men of more than a million members in countless clubs throughout the free world. Rotary is a service club, and its motto is "service above self." Rotarians are committed to peace and service and to maintaining the highest ethical standards in their professional lives, given to furthering good will among men. Internationally, Rotary sponsors many programs including group study tours, Rotary scholarships and fellowships for advanced study abroad, and currently is involved in a huge international campaign, "Polio Plus," to abolish polio and other diseases in under-developed countries. Locally

the club is involved in many projects, including student exchange problems in cooperation with other Rotary Clubs, honoring students at Pennridge High School and the Upper Bucks Vocational-Technical School, and similar programs. The club cooperates in such community observances as Pennridge Community Day, the Hospital Lawn Fete, etc. Each year they send outstanding junior young men from the High School to Camp Neidig, a Rotary District leadership camp each June. The club also supplied bullet proof vests to the Perkasie Police and has been active in the campaign for a new facility for the Samuel Pierce branch of the Bucks County Library.

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The objective of the club is to develop the educational, civic, and cultural interests of women and to advance the welfare of the community.

The club meets on the third Wednesday of each month from September to May. The meetings provide the members an opportunity to meet together with other women for social interchange and to work together for community improvements.

The club holds an annual fashion show in November to raise money for various community projects. A piano competition for students in the Pennridge area is held each February and the club also sponsors local school sewing contests and a vocal music and instrumental music award to Pennridge High School graduates.

Some of the recipients of our fund raising activities include Grand View Hospital, Ridge Crest, Pennridge School District, Pearl Buck Foundation, Pierce Library, Perkasie and Sellersville Fire Companies, Today, A Woman's Place, FISH, Meals on Wheels, and community Girl Scout troops.

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BOROUGHES			
Dublin	1,565	1,675	1,750
Perkasie	5,241	5,750	6,325
Sellersville	3,143	3,250	3,350
Silverdale	499	525	550
TOTAL	10,448	11,200	11,975

	1980	1990	2000
TOWNSHIPS			
Bedminster	3,611	4,275	4,650
East Rockhill	2,971	3,850	4,600
Hilltown	9,326	11,175	13,550
West Rockhill	3,776	4,175	4,775
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