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## Vasectomy Inspires Writer, Carl Larsen

By Marcy Walsh

There aren't too many people who get motivated to write a book after seeing a vasectomy performed on a lion but for Carl Larsen that is just what he needed. Larsen is the co-author of *Only A Gringo Would Die for an Anteater*, a book about Dr. Michael Milts and his adventures as a New York City zoo veterinarian.

It all started when Larsen's agent called and told him that the doctor that treats her poodle is a very interesting person and he should go and talk to him. Larsen said that he just turned on the cassette, shut up, nodded a lot, and let Milts do the talking. After seeing the vasectomy performed on the lion, Larsen realized he really had something and knew he had to write about it.

As well as writing fiction and non-fiction, Larsen writes a weekly cooking column for GRIT called "Frying Pan Follies" although he

willingly admits that his skills as a cook are somewhat lax. He also did a series of radio shows with Mr. Joseph Nicholson called "The Sow Belly Show." Larsen said the shows are a satire about small town radio.

Larsen has had a series of interesting odd jobs in his lifetime. He worked in a circus for sometime where he said he "shoveled elephant shit." He was a grave digger at one time which he said is a real art when it comes to squaring the corners. Larsen also worked as a dispatcher for the teamsters for 18 years in New York.

Larsen has another very interesting job that is second to his writing. When he is at home he takes on the role of a househusband. Of all the jobs he has had, he said he likes this one best. He and his wife, Ms. Celeste Rhodes, a teacher here at Lock Haven State moved here from New York when Rhodes got her degree and accepted a teach-

ing position. Larsen stated he has no regrets about switching roles. It gives him time to be at home and most important, it gives him the time to write.

Although Larsen attended a Junior college in El Camino, California and majored in Journalism he never received a degree. He said he would have liked to have fin-

ished college but he also feels that a degree is not necessary in journalism. He stated it is not what degrees you have received that's important, it's what you can put out.

Larsen stated that, as a writer, he does hit his share of dry spots but it doesn't seem to keep him from finally getting the writing done. Larsen feels that this is where

self confidence in oneself comes in. Larsen said there comes a time when the writer has to know that whatever "B.S." comes out, it will be good. He feels this is also the difference between the professional and the amateur.

Larsen's yearn to be a writer started during the second World War when he would go to see the old

Gregory Peck movies. He always wanted to be the writer Peck portrayed, the debonair, pipe smoking individual with patches on his jacket sleeves. Although he considers himself a lot like Peck, her never smoked a pipe and doesn't have any patches, but he did become a writer and that's what is important.

## —Last Call For Unpaid Parking Fines—

### PARKING REGULATION CHANGES

As of January 1, 1980, the parking system at Lock Haven State College will go through a major change. The first change is that the collection of ticket fines will be strictly enforced for ALL FACULTY, STAFF, STUDENTS and ADMINISTRATION. Here is an example for a \$2.00 fine:

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If not paid in five (5) days: \$5.00 plus \$26.00 costs, payable to the Magistrate.

If payment is still delinquent, a warrant will be issued for the offender's arrest. He shall face payment of the fine and/or a jail sentence. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS.

Secondly, the parking lots will be changed to faculty, staff, students and administrative parking lots. The changes are as follows:

Lot No. 1 will be ADMINISTRATIVE PARKING ONLY.

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Lots No. 6,7 will be RESIDENT STUDENT PARKING ONLY.

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Lot No 8 will be COMMUTER STUDENT PARKING ONLY.

The parking lots will be open to qualified personnel on a first come first serve basis.

The parking has been changed in order to make it easier and more fair to persons involved. Anyone with questions should call Law Enforcement at 893-2278. All persons should be sure that they understand the new regulations.

ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF and ADMINISTRATIVE persons should REGISTER THEIR CARS WITH LAW ENFORCEMENT.

## Swimmer Diana Nyad To Speak

By Dave Martin

To begin next semester's Cultural Affairs events a lecture by marathon swimmer Diana Nyad has been scheduled for February 5 in Sloan Theater.

Diana Nyad is one of the greatest marathon swimmers in the world. She has had numerous long distance swims. Some of these have been undertaken in such bodies of water as the Suez Canal, the North Sea, the Nile River and Lake Ontario.

She is most famous, however, for her attempt to swim, in August of 1978, from Cuba to Florida in a \$42,000, specially-built, shark proof cage. Although she failed to complete the entire swim, the seventy six miles she covered set a world swimming record for distance on the open-sea.

And this past summer she broke that record by swimming the eight-nine miles from the Bahamas to Florida.

Past lecturers presented by the Cultural Affairs Committee include ABC news correspondent Tom Jarriel in May, 1979 and World War II journalist C. Brooks Peters this past November. This coming April, Vincent Bugliosi, author of "Helter Skelter" and prosecuting attorney against Charles Manson, is tentatively scheduled to speak in Price Auditorium.

The special citation from the Penna. House of Representatives and the Gubernatorial citation from Governor Richard Thornburgh will be presented to the LHSC fall athletic teams and coaches today at 12:30 p.m. in Price Auditorium.

## Football Awards

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ROSS NEVEL UNSUNG HERO AWARD — Pete Hanlon

OUTSTANDING DEFENSIVE PLAYER — Jim Dressler



HUBERT JACK AWARD — MOST IMPROVED PLAYER — Co-winners: Kelly Parshall and Steve Mayes



OUTSTANDING OFFENSIVE PLAYER — Dan Spittal



ED MCGILL MEMORIAL AWARD — Jim Dressler



## Editorial

By Diane Orban

This editorial is aimed at those of you who criticize my judgement on printing the photograph concerning the Ayatollah Khomeini on the front page of the Tuesday, Dec. 11 issue of the *EAGLE EYE*.

I realize now that this editorial should have been printed the same day as the picture, however, at the time, I overlooked the necessity. Sorry!

I would first like to say that I, Diane Orban, as a person, would never have printed the picture had it not been for my responsibility as a journalist and editor of the *EAGLE EYE*.

It took a lot of time for me to make the decision of whether or not to print that photograph and I realized at the time that some people would be offended by it, but I made the decision and that's it! I don't like the use of four letter words any more than the rest of you, however, the sign was there and I couldn't just ignore it. News is news...and if I had the decision to make over again, I would do the same thing. It's my job!

I didn't write the words on that sign. I didn't hang the sign from the roof of Bentley Hall. I was merely trying to display the ratical behavior of some students concerning a world-wide affair. It is my job...my responsibility...to report the news. And this my friends...whether you like it or not...is news.

As you might have guessed, I have received a great deal of feedback concerning the photograph. Some of it was positive, but admittedly, the majority was negative.

Because of my position as Editor, I have learned to take criticism in stride. However, what bothers me is that those who criticized never bothered to think about my responsibility...or any possible reason for printing the photograph. Most of the critics just looked at the picture as a display of a four letter word and not as a newsworthy print.

What's even worse is that others who criticized were those who use the word every day of their lives...and that's okay, but it's not okay for me to print it in the *EAGLE EYE*...a publication for students, faculty and administration. So called adults. But how adult can you really be if you aren't open minded enough to see reason behind printing the photograph?

In concluding, I would just like to say that I hope all of you who were "disappointed" in me or offended by the four letter word, now understand the reasons for my decision.

# Dan's Way

By Dan Way

It seems that everybody is waiting to see what my response will be to the recent letter to the editor concerning my column. I hate to disappoint my faithful readers who were waiting for me to totally embarrass her, but I cannot bandy words with Louise C. White, a student.

You see, sweet Louise came down to "Big Dan's School of Sexual Awareness" the same day her letter appeared, and enrolled in the long course. It seems Louise was a closet admirer of mine. She explained that she really wanted a date with me, and every time she read my column her nipples got hard. She wrote that nasty letter only because she knew I couldn't date her, because of frustration.

However, there are still certain other people around campus who, unlike Louise, have not been enlightened. They still think sex is dirty, not something to be laughed at. Ha Ha Ha! If you can't laugh at sex, what can you laugh at?

Those people feel that my writing is obscene and indecent, that it doesn't belong in a college newspaper. A professor of mine even commented that my writing style was ruined by my crudity. He liked Chaucer instead.

I wonder if he knew that in Chaucer's greatest work, *The Canterbury Tales*, there were such great obscenities that even I wouldn't print them. He used words a lot worse than those two vile-examples of filth I chose, penis and testes. If you are into rotten, filthy, dirty jokes, read "The Millers Tale" and "The Reeves Tale", there's some great material there.

Have you ever heard of Rabelaisian humor? It's named after a French Renaissance writer, Francois Rabelais, a masterful satirist. I will quote some of old Francois' material for you, it comes from *The Five Books of Gargantua and Pantagruel*. I have divided it into two sections, the first for the scholars who want to see my reasons for my writing, the second for all my readers who just like to read dirty words in the paper.

Okay, self-righteous and pious prudes, her you go, but before we start you might like to look up codpiece for it's archaic reference:

"Well Gargantua's codpiece was like that horn: forever lively, succulent, and resinous; forever flourishing pollening and fructifying; full of juice, a flower with pistils and teeming with fruit, in short (but it was never that!), a compendium of delights. May I never meet my God if it was not a brave spectacle to behold! But I reserve the right to deal with it at greater length in a book I have written upon *The Dignity of Codpieces*. One thing, however, I shall disclose: if it was extremely long and extraordinarily expansive, it was also fully stocked and inexhaustible within. Hence it was in no wise comparable to the hypocritical codpieces of a heap of noodles, which are crammed with only wind, to the great prejudice of the female sex."

Alright perverts, while the assholes are reading the above and trying to understand it, we'll share a couple of bad words. These lines come from the first book of *Gargantua and Pantagruel*, the same as the above.

"He would sometimes that lawbooks were like a fair robe of gold, priceless and dazzling, but edged with excrement."

"...no books on earth are so rich, so beautiful, so decorative as the texts of the Roman Pandects. But their border... is lousy, foul and villainous as a hundred tubs of shit."

You know, it strikes me as odd that people feel my articles don't belong in a college newspaper. Isn't it some sort of a contradiction to have Chaucer's disgusting material, or Rabelais', or some of Swifts' and even Dante's on the shelves of our library?

Isn't it odd that there was a campus play entitled *Lysistrata*, that made a humorous account of sex, even to the point of having the male characters wearing colored artificial penises, and nobody complained? They called it a success.

Isn't it strange that the art department can put on display portraits of nude women and nobody gets up in arms? They call that art.

Isn't it curious that I write penis and testes and people want to castrate me?

Well to all those of you who are sickened by my articles, may the wind at your back always be your own. You know, Chaucer stated in "The Millers' Prologue" and therefore, who so list it not y-here, turne over the leef and cheese another tale. Roughly translated, this means, if someone is going to say words like fart, shit, piss, ass, cock, etc., and you don't like them, turn the page schmucko.

For your free copy of today's mini-lesson send \$9.95 and a self addressed stamped pair of shitty underwear to: Dan's Way to Get Over in his Last Column.

It's been tits,  
Dan Way

## REVIEW

If you thought we were being invaded last Thursday night by Solar take-offs you're pleasingly mistaken. The Solar take-off were better known as technical difficulties at a coffee house presented by the very exciting Chris Gaul and Ralph Rumberger.

Once the take-offs got off the ground, Chris and Ralph were flying high with talent and excellent entertainment.

Some of the very many songs were: Love is a Rose by Neil Young featuring Chris on the mandolin harmonica and vocally. Goindown the Road by Grateful Dead. After the Gold Rush with Chris on piano, Venture a Highway by America and some very fine originals of both Chris and Ralph.

I didn't realize what talent Chris Gaul and Ralph Rumberger had lurking inside them.

The crowd that attended the coffee house enjoyed the smiles and winks of the entertainers. If you didn't attend, you missed a great night.

Congratulations Chris and Ralph you did a fine job. My hats' off to you. Tina Gellatt

## Announcements

All off campus students may pick up their 1979-80 Student Directory from the SCC secretary, next week by presenting a validated I.D.

A number of students still have unpaid accounts at the Revenue Office. In accordance with college regulations, "No student shall be enrolled, graduate, or receive transcripts until all charges for which he is responsible have been paid." These PAST DUE accounts must be taken care of immediately.

Applications are now being taken for student help in the Revenue Office for the Spring Semester. Must be Work-Study eligible.

ATTENTION: Administration, Faculty, Staff and Students. Effective January 1, 1980 ALL unpaid parking tickets that are not paid in the allowed time will be processed through the local Magistrate's office for collection.

Anyone who has a lock on the lockers in the bottom of the PUB, must remove them by Dec.19th. Any locks remaining will be cut off and the contents given to Law Enforcement.

At the beginning of next semester the lockers will be registered on a first come, first serve basis to any off campus student.

Thank you

Bob Seeger?

No but how about his Brother?

NICK SEEGER  
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Bob,

Thanks for the talk! I needed it. I feel much better now.

Diane

EXTENDEND LIBRARY  
HOURS — Friday, Dec. 14  
-7:30 am - 10:00 pm Saturday,  
Dec. 15, 8:00 am - 5:00 pm.

The Library will otherwise continue with the regular schedule until Wednesday, Dec. 19, the final day of classes. We plan to close at 5:00pm on that date.

The International Folk Dance Class will present "Dances From Around the World" Sunday Dec. 16th at 2 p.m. in Zimmerli Gym 3.

The Board of Governors met December 11, 1979 to review 27 applications for Fund scholarships. Six of the applicants were awarded scholarships for the spring semester, 1979-80, of \$150 to \$250 for a total of \$1,100.

Five of the six recipients were female. Their grade point averages ranged for 2.9 to 3.8 with a median of 3.6. In keeping with the intent of the Fund's purposes, the names of the individuals will not be made public.

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# ERI Program For Outdoor Enthusiasts

ANNAPOLIS, MD.- Expedition Research, Inc. a new membership organization based in Annapolis, Maryland is now conducting a campaign to register adventure minded college students and professors. ERI is a placement service which matches outdoor enthusiasts to scientific and exploratory expeditions worldwide. ERI members include photographers, sailors, scientists, mountaineers, journalists and others who love the out-of-doors and who have a taste for adventure, research and exploration.

Expeditions which have approached ERI for team members range from archaeological excavations to Himalayan mountaineering; from oceanographic surveys and cave exploration to scientific investigations on all six continents.

The firm also places registrants in paying positions. Commercial trip operators, outdoor leadership schools, yacht brokers, and film makers among other have employed ERI members as guides, instructors, captains and crew, etc..

Students, either undergraduate or graduate are in demand. They are often offered the opportunity to gain field experience by working with

professors; others simply welcome the chance to take a semester or two off from their studies. Currently, for example, ERI is looking for 80 college students to assist

a Smithsonian-sponsored dig for fossil man in India during December and January.

Individuals may register by sending \$15 to Expedition Research, Inc., P.O.Box 467, Cathedral &

Franklin Streets, Annapolis, Md. 21404 or write for further information. A registration card will be issued and a full packet of information, and EMS catalog, and application forms will be sent upon registration.

## —COMMENTARY—

By Beth Owens

All the signs are clear-students are rushing to finish the work they put off all semester, typewriters are being put to good use to meet term paper deadlines, and the library has been frequented by many new faces lately. The semester is nearing its end.

For some students, it's the time they've been waiting for - to "get out of this place." Some are graduating, some are dropping out, some are taking a few semester's break, and some are just happy leaving for a vacation.

For other students, Christmas break means being stuck in their boring hometowns, having to be home at a decent hour, and waiting for the next semester to begin. (It can't be all that bad though. After all, "tis the season!")

Then there are those students who hate the end of the semester due to finals. We work all semester and what reward do we get at the end but even more work! It's worse yet for dormitory students who are forbidden to make any noise above a whisper-even on the weekend! As for fraternity parties, or rather the lack of them, who enjoys that?

Perhaps it would be wise to hold finals week during only the weekdays, instead of including Saturday and Sunday as test days. Another idea is to keep the library open 24 hours a day during finals-a common occurrence at other colleges. Finals week isn't exactly the end of the world, but wouldn't a few advantages for students help?

## Letter

To The Editor:

The Human Relations office has moved to the former Financial Aid office in Woolridge Hall. Contrary to opinion, the Human Relations office number is not 2343 but 2350, and please be patient when calling because the telephone is still in the old office. It takes Ma Bell a little time to unravel the mysteries of telephones and telephone

numbers.

We are very happy in our new location and would like everyone to come and visit. We would also like to announce our first workshop for the year, which will be held Thursday, Feb. 7, 1980. A Sex Equity workshop involving an all-day workshop. More details will be given in the first issue of the Eagle Eye next semester.

Maritza Tason

## It's An Education In Itself

To All Physical Education Block Members Fall 1979

"P.E. BLOCK"

Here's a little poem I wrote To relieve all devastation, Anger, Gripes, Confusion, And especially Frustration.

Block is in the past NOW And party time is here On Saturday we'll celebrate By drinking lots of Beer

Let's drink to Lu-Lu, Russ, and Chick, Dora, Bob, and Mary Breid With tongue in cheek, and smile on face, Let's swallow all our pride

At times we got real angry For wasting precious time, So let's go out and drink until We aren't worth a DIME!

## COMMENTARY

By Keith Godshall

It happens every semester. It's ironically called the "special class schedule/optional exam period." The key word in that bewildering phrase is optional. The exams, and the class meetings themselves, are mandatory.

The special schedule is absurd, to say the least. What is it supposed to accomplish, other than to totally confuse and aggravate everyone? If the schedule is meant to prevent the possibility of a student having several exams on one day, it fails miserably. The schedule often requires students to take more than one final on a couple of days, if their regular classes meet at inopportune times.

Maybe the "optional exam period" is meant to allow more time for students to take their finals, hence the two-hour time periods. The majority of finals, however, can be completed in under an hour. It's time that the administration came out of the Dark Ages, and realized that finals are regarded by most teachers, as well as students, as just one more test, not an event that requires two-hours.

There are several teachers that would be happy to give their final on the last regular class day, but are prohibited by an insane rule that requires them to administer the test at the required exam period.

It's time that administrators understood that the "optional" exam period is merely a waste of time. Let the teachers and students agree on when the exam is to be given. The students are the ones that have to take the tests, not the administrators.

Finals are simply tests, nothing more, nothing less. They're not something that requires a special schedule, especially the ineffective and ridiculous one that we have now.

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# Eagle Grapplers Fall To Tennessee, 34-9

By Bob Baker

In wrestling action held Tuesday night in the Thomas Fieldhouse, a tough Tennessee squad defeated Neil Turners Bald Eagles by a score of 34-9.

Lock Havens Mike Millward gave the homecrowd fans some early excitement as he used a double arm bar to get a pin of Randy Jenkins at 1:21 of the second period. This gave Lock Haven a 6-0 lead.

In the 126 pound bout Tennessee's Mike Geistizia decided Lock Havens George DeAugustino by a score of 7-2 to move Tennessee to within a 6-3 score.

Tennessee evened up the match at 6-6 as Hollis Frier-

son decided Vince Testa by a score of 6-2 in the 134 pound bout.

Tennessee then took the lead 9-6 in the 142 pound bout as Mark DeAugustino decided Lock Havens John Campbell by a score of 6-3. Campbell with a sore ankle and appeared somewhat hindered.

Tennessee also captured the 150 pound match as King defeated Lock Havens Ken Parsley by a score of 12-9. Parsley fought back to almost win the bout as he once trailed by a score of 10-3.

In the 158 pound match Tennessee's Milton Thompson decided Lock Havens

Joe Baranik by a score of 12-4 to give Tennessee a lead of 16-6.

Lock Haven got its only other win of the night at 167 pounds as Keith Ellis decided Bart McKean by a score of 8-1. Ellis rode McKean throughout the en-

tire second period with the help of a strong inside arm bar. This helped Lock Haven draw within a score of 16-9, but Tennessee then closed out the match with three straight pins.

At 177 pounds Ben Hill pinned Dan Strickler at 2:11

mark of the first period.

Bruce Landis of Lancaster, Pa. pinned Lock Havens Austin Shanfelter in the 190 pound match and in the heavyweight division Tennessee's John Bradford used about a 40 pound weight advantage to pin Lock Havens Tim Thompson at 2:48 of the

second period. The three pins made the final score stand at 34-9 in favor of Tennessee.

Lock Haven now stands at 3-1 in the year and will travel to Shippensburg State on Friday. Their next home match is scheduled for January 30 against arch rival Bloomsburg State.

## Haven Gridders Hold Annual Post-Season Dinner: Outstanding Players Honored

By Bob Baker

The Elks Club of Lock Haven was the scene for the annual Lock Haven football teams after season dinner. Coach Jack Fisher welcomed the players and guests before all sat down to a spaghetti dinner. Following dinner, and recognition of special guests the following awards were made by Fisher for the 1979 season.

Coach Fisher first announced the recognition for the 79 season captains as

chosen by the coaching staff. They were defensive captain Jim Dressler, and offensive captain Dan Spittal.

Coach Fisher and his staff also selected four players for their outstanding play in the championship game played at Cheney State. They selected John White as the outstanding offensive lineman of the game and Terry Mathias as the outstanding defensive lineman. Joe Speese was selected as the outstanding offensive back and Jeff

Coolidge as the outstanding defensive back. Two other players were noted for their play, Scott Reiner was credited with the outstanding play of the game with his pass interception early in the game and Willie Mathias was selected for the "big hit" of the game.

Coach Fisher then presented the following team awards. Chosen as the outstanding offensive player for the season was quarterback Dan Spittal. The outstanding defensive player went to defensive lineman Jim Dressler.

The Hubert Jack Award for the most improved player

went to two players this season. They were Kelly Parrish offensive lineman, and Steve Mayer, linebacker.

A new award given this year was the "Ross Nevel Unsung Hero" award. This award went to Pete Hanlon, offensive lineman.

The Eddy McGill Memorial Award for outstanding performance for the season went to Jim Dressler.

Special recognition also went to Dan Spittal for his selection of WNEP-TV's player of the week and to Coach Jack Fisher for his selection as "Coach of the Year" within the Pennsylvania Conference.

## PSU Lady Lions Out Class Eagle Cagers, 82-42

By Bob Baker

The Lock Haven Women's Basketball team went down to defeat by a score of 82-42 at the hands of a fine Penn State in a game played Tuesday in the Thomas Fieldhouse.

Head Coach Rose Ann Neffs' team stayed close during the first ten minutes of the game as Lock Haven played tough on the defensive boards. The Bald Eagles led by a score of 9-6 following a turnaround jumper by Michelle Gilgallon with 12:36 left in the half. However, Penn State ran off a 16-6 streak by the shooting of Deb Christman and some good rebounding underneath the defensive boards. Many times Lock Haven would get only one shot on their trip up the floor. The score at the half read 30-16 in Penn States favor.

Starting the second half Penn State ran off six straight points to take a 36-16 lead.

Some good ballhandling and fine rebounding enabled Penn State to double the score at 52-26 with 11:53 left in the game.

Penn State continued to have a hot hand as they kept building the lead up to a final score of 84-42.

Michelle Gilgallon led Lock Haven with 11 points and Beatrice Henry chipped in seven points.

For Penn State, Janet Gabriel was the leading scorer with 16 points as she hit on many outside shots. Deb Christman was next with 11 points.

Lock Haven shot at a total of 19 for 51 from the floor for 37 per cent. They also shot 4 of 11 from the free throw line. Penn State shot 40 for 83 from the floor for 48 % and hit on 2 of 6 from the foul line.

Lock Haven drops to 2-3 for the season, while Penn State upped its record to 3-4 for the season.

## Cagers Fall To Bloomsburg, 66-65

By Bob Baker

The Lock Havens men's basketball team lost a thriller 66-65 in overtime to Bloomsburg in a game played Monday night at the Thomas Fieldhouse.

Lock Haven trailed by as many as ten points at 29-19 with about seven minutes left in the first half. Lock Haven was able to cut the lead in half at 39-34 at the close of the first half. Lock Haven shot 12 for 26 from the floor and an amazing 10 of 11 from the foul line.

At start of the second half. Bloomsburg increased their lead to 47-36. However Lock Haven turned the game around as they ran off 16 straight points to take a 52-47

lead at the halfway point of the second half. The Bald Eagles increased their lead to 60-51 with about six minutes remaining. Bloomsburg then battled back to tie the game at 60 with 15 seconds remaining. The game then went into overtime as Lock Havens Bob Horodyski tried a long jumper with six seconds left that was short of the mark.

Bloomsburg scored first during the overtime and increased it to 66-63 with 11 seconds left as Lock Havens John Beblowski hit a follow up shot with one second left to make the final 66-65.

Doug LeGette led Lock Haven with 23 points. Mike Wenrich led Bloomsburg with 25 points.

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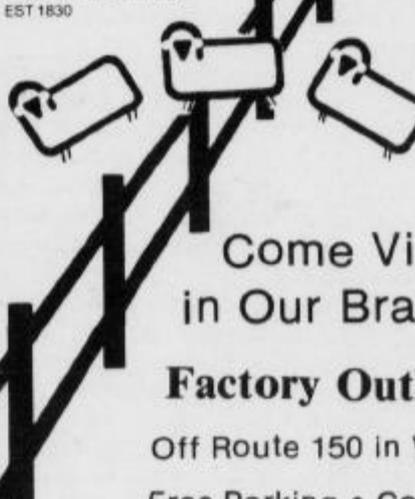
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