

Easter decorating

If you haven't already, it's time to trim the tree, hang the decorations and — if you don't get caught — sneak a piece of holiday candy. Sound like Christmas? Wait — it's Easter, rapidly becoming another religious holiday that takes on a festive, decorative side. Page 13.

INSIDE

Forecast

Mostly cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of showers. High of 45 to 50. Tonight will be cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain or snow showers. Low 30 to 35. Becoming partly sunny on Friday, with a high near 50. See weather on Page 12.

Latino TV

The networks may be foreign to millions in the United States, but they are household names in the Spanish-speaking world. The potential U.S. audience is 24 million Hispanic households. MTV Latino, including a subtitled "Beavis and Butt-head," reaches 5 million subscribing households in 20 nations. Page 10.

Women banned

A Roman Catholic church hopes it can focus on Easter services now that a court has banned two women whose loud prayers have disturbed parishioners. Westmoreland County Judge Bernard Scherer on Wednesday granted a request by Blessed Sacrament Church, ruling that Joan Sudwoj and Cynthia Balconi must not enter the church without the permission of its pastor. Page 3.

Plan criticized

The White House plan to streamline Social Security misses the point and fails to address the looming insolvency of the national retirement system, leaders of its employees' unions say. Page 5.

Jury trouble

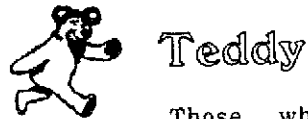
The jury in the racially sensitive O.J. Simpson trial in Los Angeles is so divided that black and white jurors couldn't even agree on what videotaped movies to watch, the attorney for a dismissed juror says. Page 7.

Deaths

Obituaries on Page 20
ORESİK, Mildred A., 72, Mexico Beach, Fla., formerly of Indiana
REYNOLDS, Florence Stephens, 85, Indiana

Index

Classifieds..... 21-24
 Dear Abby..... 10
 Entertainment..... 10
 Family..... 8
 Lottery Numbers..... 4
 Regional..... 13, 20
 Sports..... 14-18
 Stocks..... 4
 TV-Comics..... 11
 Viewpoint..... 2
 Weather..... 12



Teddy

Those who long for the good, old days when father knew best tend to forget that mother did things her way.

Country Kitchen Tonight, Ham Loaf.

Dinner Canceled This Friday, Indiana Elks.

EASTER Buffet: Pantall Hotel, 1-800-872-6825.

Easter Flowers, Open Daily, Frank's Flowers, Wayne Avenue.

Holiday Inn- "Al Craigie" Tonight.

Ice Center Special Skates, Thursday, Friday & Monday, 1p.m.-3p.m.

Spaghetti Benders- Thursday's Feature; Homemade Lasagna; Friday's Special; Linquini With Clam Sauce 357-8822 Happy Holiday!

Easter Bread And Holiday Specialties, Roseann's 349-7727.

Bruno's Makes Indiana's Favorite Lasagne!

Easter Flowers, Tomatoes, Cukes, Lettuce, Yarnick's Farm, 349-3904.

Rose Inn... Tonight... D.J. Jammin' Jim!!

Statue Of Liberty/Ellis Island, May 6-7, Dreamscape Travel, 668-7767.

White's Woods

Township still undecided on timbering

By MARY ANN SLATER
 Gazette Staff Writer

About 65 local residents packed the small meeting room of the White Township Municipal Building Wednesday, hoping to find answers about the township's plans for White's Woods. But the township supervisors had few answers to give. Instead, they told the crowd they had a lot more study to do before any decisions could be made. "We haven't seen all the reports (on the proposed project)," said Rocco Yanity, board chairman. "We don't jump into it feet-first. We study the situation." Still, the supervisors seemed to agree their study probably will in-

clude some type of survey of township residents on the issue of White's Woods. Although the board never voted to approve such a survey, several supervisors said they would like to see what the community has to say on the issue before they make a final decision. Some in the audience Wednesday had their say on White's Woods. They began to pour into the meeting room about 7 p.m. By 7:22, the room was full. When the meeting began at 7:30, spectators were squeezed into corners and adjacent hallways and offices. Someone even sat on a back radiator. Most were there in support of preserving White's Woods as it currently exists. White's Woods is a 250-acre wooded tract owned by

White Township but managed by Indiana Area Recreation & Parks Commission. Last December the supervisors agreed to let the recreation commission hire a forester to study and mark trees for possible timbering in White's Woods. Proceeds from the timber sale would go to fund township recreational projects. The supervisors also agreed to hire a landscape architect to devise a plan for possible development of White's Woods. Two weeks ago the recreation board held a forum for area residents to discuss these plans. Many at the forum were unhappy with the proposals; the crowd Wednesday evening seemed equally displeased. Mike Kesner of White Township

seemed to sum up their frustrations. "I think the idea for a plan for White's Woods is an excellent one," Kesner said. But he said he is dismayed because he thinks the process of formulating the plan is "backward." He said the township and the recreation board conceived plans for selling timber in White's Woods because they needed funds for improvement projects at Getty Heights Park. Kesner thinks, however, that any plan should stem from concern for the woods as a natural resource. "Don't look at this as a cash cow," he said. James Cahalan of White Township took exception to statements by



Mike Kesner speaks out against timbering plan.

Continued on Page 4



(Above) White Township solicitor Michael Delaney, left, and supervisor chairman Rocco Yanity listen to audience comments. (Right) With a crowd of supporters behind her, Carol Guba asks the supervisors to keep environmental concerns in mind. (Gazette photos by Willis Bechtel)



Local officials consulted on plans for IUP's future

IUP News Service

Planners and consultants for Indiana University of Pennsylvania have begun a final series of meetings with campus committees and Indiana area community officials to discuss the development of a long-range campus development plan for future growth of the university.

"Earlier meetings were held to involve various segments of the campus community along with Indiana Borough, White Township, PennDOT and county officials in the initial stages of the planning process last year," said Robert Marx, director of the Facilities Engineering and Construction Group at IUP.

"Nothing is set in concrete at this time," Marx said. "Our purpose in holding this final round of meetings is to get feedback from the university and local communities on the latest version of the consultants' recommendations."

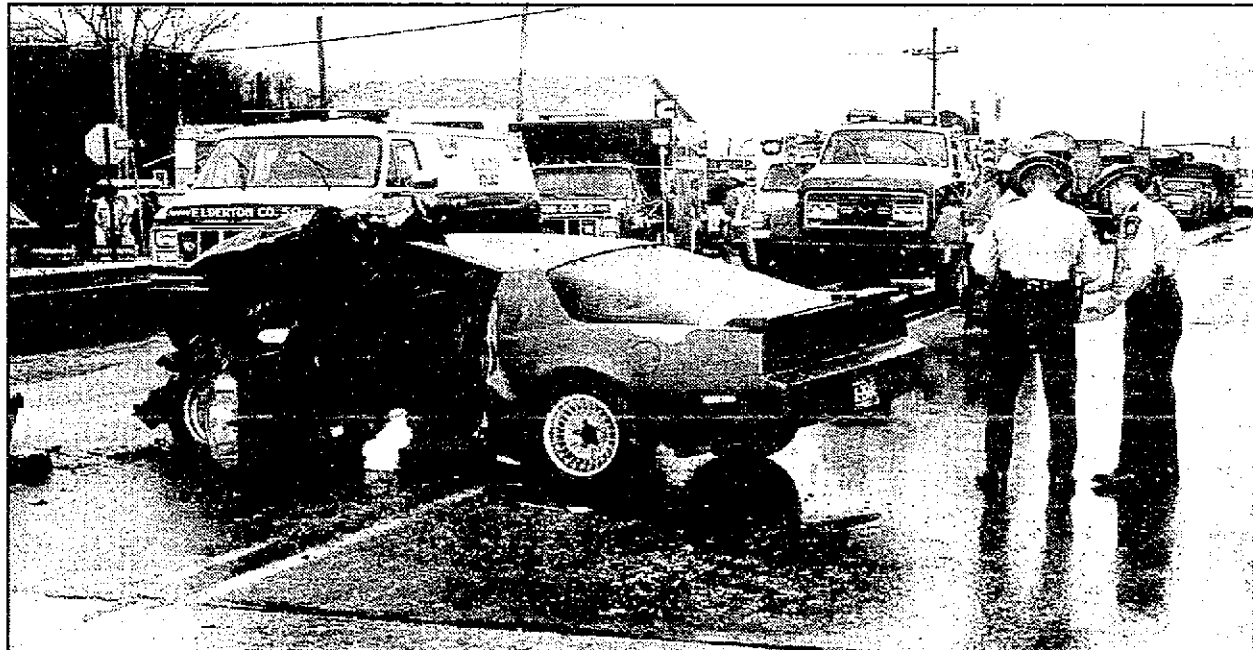
What the planners and consultants hope to create is a well-developed plan for any future expansion that might take place on the current university property and some 136 acres IUP is in the process of acquiring in White Township.

The consulting firms of Baker and Associates, Coraopolis, and GWSM Inc., Pittsburgh, are collecting data and information about the physical layout and future needs of the

university. "A number of different concepts are being considered for the land use," said Tom Borellis of GWSM Inc. "Such things as parking, access to the campus, development of campus entrances, relocation of athletic facilities, development of a pedestrian-oriented campus and consolidation of academic colleges and student services are being considered."

Charles Snitger of Baker Associates said a "joint effort on the part of the university and local communities is the key to the success of a long-range development plan. "We hope to meet with select groups who

have expertise and may provide positive or negative reactions to our ideas which should be considered as the plan is being developed." The formulation of a long-range campus development plan was initiated by Dr. Lawrence K. Pettit shortly after he became IUP president in late 1992. Pettit said he hopes to have his recommended plan ready to present to the university's council of trustees at its May 12 meeting, but that changes brought about by the prospect of acquiring additional land and by the release of state funds for the renovation of Clark and Uhler halls has delayed the process. The next regular meeting of the trustees after May would be in September, he added.



State police check a car involved in a three-vehicle wreck on Route 422 at Shelocta Wednesday. Five people were hurt in the accident, which forced Elderton firefighters to reroute traffic for two hours while the highway was cleared. (Gazette photo by Jason A. Johnson)

Five injured in Route 422 wreck

SHELOCTA — Five people were injured in a three-vehicle crash on Route 422 in Shelocta at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

The accident involved vehicles operated by Peter Turner, 20, of Kittanning; Clifford McKeever, 48, of Clarksburg, and Scott Hockenberry, 31, of Norfolk, Va., said state police at Indiana.

Turner was the most seriously injured. He was treated at the scene by ambulance paramedics and then transported by medical helicopter to Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh. Turner is in the trauma unit

in serious condition today, an AGH spokesman said.

Also injured were two passengers in Turner's car, Kenneth McCullough, 21, and Daniel Allshouse, 18, both of Kittanning, and a passenger in McKeever's truck, Brian Anderson, 33, of Smicksburg. McCullough and Allshouse were transported by ambulance to Armstrong County Memorial Hospital in Kittanning and Anderson was taken to Indiana Hospital. All were treated and later released, said spokeswoman at the hospitals.

Police said McKeever was injured but had not been taken to any

hospital when they left the scene. Hockenberry escaped injury.

Police said the crash occurred when Turner, traveling west on Route 422, swerved into the east-bound lane in an effort to avoid a vehicle that had stopped in front of him. Turner's car crashed head-on into McKeever's truck and then ran off the road, hitting guardrails and then hitting Hockenberry's truck.

Damage was severe to Turner's 1993 Pontiac Firebird and McKeever's 1995 Chevrolet truck, police said. Damage was moderate to Hockenberry's 1993 Ford F-150.

County offices closing to mark Good Friday

Indiana County offices and some local municipal offices will close or operate on shortened business hours tomorrow in observance of Good Friday.

A random survey indicated most local businesses will be open Friday. Most area merchants and government agencies plan to operate on regular schedules on Easter Monday.

The Indiana County court house and court-house annex offices will be closed Friday. The offices of the three district justices in the county also will be closed.

Indiana, Homer City and Clymer borough offices will be closed all day Friday. The Saltsburg borough office will close at noon.

Several local banks plan to close at noon or in the early afternoon Friday. A few will observe regular business hours throughout the day.

Federal and state agencies — including state liquor stores, the Job Center, state Health Center and Department of Welfare office — will be open during their normal hours both Friday and Monday.

Post offices will be open both days. The Indiana post office will actually operate on extended hours Monday — from 8 a.m. until midnight — for customers mailing last-minute tax returns.

Most merchants who are members of Downtown Indiana, Inc. will be open as usual on Friday.

The Indiana Gazette business office will be closed between noon and 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Thanks to mild winter weather and very few snow cancellations, most area school students are enjoying longer-than-normal Easter vacations this weekend.



Dozens of Indiana County residents have filed petitions to seek municipal offices in next month's primary election as township supervisors, borough council members, constables, auditors and tax collectors.

Aside from any write-in campaigns, there are contested races in 16 townships and three boroughs.

A complete list of who's running for which municipal office, and where, appears on page 19 of today's Gazette.

News briefs

By The Associated Press

Burl Ives in coma

ANACORTES, Wash. — Actor-balladeer Burl Ives remained in a coma this morning and was not expected to regain consciousness, his agent said.

Ives was at home with his wife, Dorothy, and her three adult children, said Marjorie Schicktzan Ashley, his agent of 20 years. "He's at home with all his family," she said. "It's quite comfortable and he's just on his way."

Ives, 85, slipped into a coma around noon Wednesday. He had been suffering from complications of mouth cancer.

Doctors discovered the cancer last summer, shortly after he was hospitalized for back surgery.

Ives is best known for his classic recordings of folk and children's songs, including "Frosty the Snowman" and "The Blue Tail Fly," which has the chorus "Jimmy Crack Corn (and I don't care)."

Poet Carl Sandburg once called him "the mightiest ballad singer of this or any other century."

Ives and his wife moved to this Fidalgo Island community of about 11,000 people in 1990, after visiting Ashley at her home here. He was active in the community, offering his talents and sometimes those of his Hollywood friends at local fund-raisers.

Man gets life in jail for shooting spree

BROOKVILLE, Pa. — A Louisiana tractor-trailer driver whose rig overturned in a rural area in Jefferson County in 1993, apparently triggering a homicidal rampage, has been sentenced to life in prison.

Judge William Henry of Jefferson County Common Pleas Court on Wednesday sentenced Rodney Crew of Homer, La., to life imprisonment and ordered state prison officials to place him in a mental hospital.

Crew had pleaded guilty but mentally ill to charges of first-degree homicide and aggravated assault.

Authorities gave the following account of the murder.

One morning in November 1993, Crew was driving a tractor-trailer carrying other tractor-trailer cabs. His rig jackknifed in a private driveway near Reynoldsville. He went to a nearby home for help and ended up fatally shooting the homeowner, Michael McMahon.

Crew began walking along Route 322 and a passing driver, Michael Brezinski, picked him up. After Brezinski's police scanner broadcast a report about the McMahon shooting, Crew shot and wounded him. Crew then stole a pickup truck and led police on a chase for several miles.

Sales up 0.2 percent in March

WASHINGTON — Retail sales rebounded from their biggest decline in more than a year and rose a moderate 0.2 percent in March in the latest sign of slower economic growth.

The Commerce Department also said today that sales fell more sharply in February than previously estimated. They were off a full 1 percent then, revised from an earlier reported 0.4 percent decline.

Analysts expected a modest recovery for sales last month and said their slower pace this year signals an overall slowdown in the economy.

Bolstering that assessment, the Labor Department reported today that the number of new claims for jobless benefits fell by 4,000 last week to a seasonally adjusted 338,000.

The Commerce Department said sales in the first quarter of 1995 were 5.9 percent higher than in the same period a year earlier.

The February drop in sales had been the first since they fell 0.2 percent last May and was the largest decline since a 1 percent drop in January 1994.

Fire in Johnstown barn kills one

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. — Flames swept through a barn this morning, killing one person.

Cambria County Coroner Dennis Kwiatkowski withheld the victim's name because he had not confirmed the identification or notified family members.

Authorities brought in a dog trained to sniff out flammable liquids.

The two-story barn in West Taylor Township, which is near Johnstown, was destroyed.

Spokesman says Powell will not run

WASHINGTON — A spokesman for Colin Powell, who has tantalized both Democrats and Republicans as a potential 1996 presidential candidate, says the retired general does not aspire to the presidency. USA Today reports in today's editions.

Powell is flattered that supporters think he is worthy of a presidential candidacy, spokesman Bill Smullen told the newspaper, but it is "not something he has aspired to."

The paper said Powell met with Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., before he announced his bid for the GOP presidential nomination and agreed to be his foreign policy adviser.

Powell is writing an autobiography that is due out this fall.



Gib McLaughlin voices his opinion at a meeting of the White Township Supervisors Wednesday. (Gazette photo by Willis Bechtel)

Supervisors undecided on White's Woods plan

Continued on Page 4
supervisors Yanity and George Lenz. The supervisors said had they been told that selective timbering was needed in White's Woods because of an abundance of dead trees and high, bushy grass and weeds. Pulling out destroyed trees would help new growth in the area, they said.

"(Forest areas) have done a pretty fine job over the past few centuries of maintaining themselves," Cahalan said. He read segments of a journal article stating that dead trees should not be seen as a sign of decay, but rather as an integral part of a forest.

Carol Guba, a biologist from White Township, agreed and urged the supervisors to consult an environmentalist before proceeding on any plans for the woods.

Some in the audience who were concerned about White's Woods were even more upset because they could not talk at Wednesday's meeting. Yanity allowed only residents of White Township to speak, because he said they were the taxpayers. He later told Indiana borough residents to take their concerns to the recreation commission.

Joyce Simmons, who lives on North Sixth Street in Indiana Borough, said her taxes support the recreation commission, which is behind the project.

"How can you not let us speak?" she said angrily to Yanity.

After the meeting, Lenz explained that Yanity was acting under rules adopted by White Township supervisors, and that these rules are in accordance with sunshine laws that govern public meetings.

Near the end of public comment on White's Woods, several supervisors said they would be willing to survey the public on the issue. When Cahalan asked what a survey would entail, Ford Buterbaugh, a township supervisor, said he would be willing to survey every household in the township.

After the meeting, Buterbaugh said he could not give any specifics about a survey because it has not been prepared. He declined to say how or if a survey could influence his decision on the timbering of White's Woods. "I'll tell you that after we take the survey," Buterbaugh said.

Supervisor Robert Overdorff said he would take survey results fairly seriously, especially if they show that an overwhelming majority of residents have a strong opinion on the issue.

"You have to take a look at it, no matter which way (the people) are coming from," Overdorff said after the meeting.

Larry Garner, township manager,

said after the meeting that even though the supervisors had not taken a formal vote on a public survey, he would begin preparing one. He could not say anything about the survey's content or format because the supervisors had not discussed the issue prior to the meeting.

Garner also said the supervisors would now wait for a report from the Indiana recreation commission on the White's Woods issue. The report probably will contain maps of the area and schematics for any development the recreation department proposes for the area, he said.

The supervisors would have to approve the plan before any action could be taken in the woods, Garner said.

During the public session, Garner said the recreation commission was well aware that any proposals for a garden or amphitheater in White's Woods were not popular with many local residents.

He also said that, if any timbering was done, Fulton Run Road would be the only access road logging trucks could use to get into the woods.

The next scheduled meeting of the recreation commission is Monday, Tom Harris, vice chair of the recreation board, was at the supervisors' meeting Wednesday and he said the April 17 meeting could be postponed because of the Easter holiday.

Chrysler resists takeover

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp.'s blunt response to a \$22.8 billion takeover bid from billionaire Kirk Kerkorian and former Chairman Lee Iacocca should end debate about whether the action was hostile.

But the automaker left a door open for more maneuvering.

Chrysler said late Wednesday "the company is not for sale" but added its directors would review the audacious \$55-a-share offer from Kerkorian's Tracinda Corp. A key Chrysler objection to the proposal is Kerkorian's intent to tap 70 percent of the company's \$7.5 billion cash reserve to help finance the deal.

"We don't want to put Chrysler at risk," Chairman Robert J. Eaton said in the statement. Chrysler has built the reserve as a cushion that would let it operate normally and develop new cars and trucks during the cyclical industry's next slump.

"My best guess is that Kerkorian may come up with a higher and revised offer that doesn't deplete its cash reserve, or deplete it so much," independent analyst David Healy said.

Tracinda executive Alex Yemendjian, who speaks for the reclusive Kerkorian, did not immediately return telephone calls seeking reaction to Chrysler's rebuff.

The buyout offer was announced Wednesday morning in a Tracinda press release that landed like a bomb on Wall Street. It also disrupted the opening of a press preview at the New York Auto Show, where Eaton canceled a speech to return to Detroit.

Investors traded 34.9 million Chrysler shares on the New York Stock Exchange compared with average volume of 2.7 million shares. At times the price was up more than \$13 from Tuesday's close of \$39.25. Chrysler closed Wednesday up \$9.50 a share at \$48.75, still substantially below Kerkorian's offer.

This morning, Chrysler reported its first-quarter earnings fell 37 percent from a year ago despite a 3 percent rise in revenue.

The automaker reported profits for January-through-March of \$592 million, or \$1.59 per share, on revenue of \$13.5 billion, versus \$938 million, or \$2.55 a share, on revenue of \$13.2 billion in 1994.

Eaton said last week that a slow start to the spring selling season has forced the company to spend more than it planned for on rebates and other buyer incentives, cutting into first- and second-quarter profits.

Wife accuses husband in stabbing

DUBOIS, Pa. (AP) — A man accused of a fatal stabbing also stuck the knife into his estranged wife repeatedly until she said, "I love you," the woman testified.

Daniel Spuck, 27, of Reynoldsville must stand trial in the Feb. 23 death of Michael Cramer. District Justice Patrick Ford said after a hearing Tuesday.

Spuck ran at Cramer and Spuck's wife, Cindy, shortly after Mrs. Spuck and Cramer, her ex-husband, bought a six-pack of beer at a bar, according to testimony.

Mrs. Spuck said Spuck appeared to punch Cramer, who fell into her arms and bled extensively. She said Spuck then stabbed her 11 times, beginning in her back.

She told Spuck, "I love you," and he stopped stabbing her and drove her to a hospital where she collapsed on a floor. Spuck previously threatened to kill himself in front of Mrs. Spuck.

Cramer, a 41-year-old logger, died of three stab wounds to his chest and one to his stomach, authorities said.

Boa constrictor reunited with pet shop owner

CLEVELAND (AP) — A boa constrictor discovered in the underwear of a speeding suspect has been reunited with its owner.

The boa surfaced when Brian Dawson of Greenville, Pa., was ordered to change into a jail uniform Saturday.

Dawson was arrested in suburban Brooklyn Heights on charges of speeding, driving under suspension and falsification, police said.

Television news reports about the case drew the attention of Peggy Alison, who owns a pet shop in nearby Parma. She said she recognized a 1 1/2-foot snake on the news as the boa that had disappeared from her shop Saturday afternoon.

Parma police are investigating. It was not clear how or when the snake got out of the pet store or how it came into Dawson's possession.

Dawson told police he had purchased the snake as a pet and said he was keeping it in his clothes so it would stay warm.

Family, friends speculate over teen's possible suicide

By HENRY CUTLER
Associated Press Writer

NEW EAGLE, Pa. — When Lambert Hillman got a \$154.50 speeding ticket on the way home from school nearly a month ago, he went to a friend's house, stopped to see his girlfriend and disappeared.

A family friend spotted him walking along the Monongahela River later that night — the last sighting of the 16-year-old junior-class vice president by an acquaintance until a towboat crew found his floating body Monday afternoon.

Lambert, a hockey defenseman who loved country line dancing and wanted to be a disc jockey, was troubled by the ticket and his stepfather's death, the medical bills for the man's treatment and a series of sports injuries.

"At the end there, he was missing a lot of school," said Tim Laughlin, who played hockey with Lambert. "He was so down on himself."

On Tuesday, the Allegheny County Coroner's Office said Lambert drowned but hasn't concluded an investigation to determine whether Lambert killed himself. Tim Ashcroft, an officer who investigated the case for the New Eagle Police Department, said suicide was likely.

Lambert's friends and family speculate that the speeding ticket for driving his mother's 1989 Buick Skylark at 72 mph in a 45 mph highway zone on March 16 prompted the boy to jump from a bridge.

"I guess that's the \$100 question," said Chuck Fowler, the father of Justin Fowler, whom Lambert visited before he disappeared. "He was very upset about it because he didn't know where he was going to get the money, and he knew his mother didn't have the money to pay it."

The elder Fowler offered to pay Lambert's ticket, and the boy and Justin Fowler went to a district justice's office to settle the fine. They ate at a Ponderosa Steak House and returned to the Fowlers' home.

Lambert accepted the Fowlers'



LAMBERT HILLMAN ... drowning victim ...

invitation to spend the night but said he first wanted to visit his girlfriend, Crystal Bartman, at the inexpensive Italian restaurant where she worked. Lambert and Crystal met, but he never went back to the Fowlers' house.

Instead, he walked down Railroad Street, about 50 feet from the river, where a friend saw him as she left a nearby bowling alley. Bloodhounds traced his scent to a convenience store near the bridge where Ashcroft said he thinks Lambert jumped into the muddy water.

Police searched the rocky riverbank throughout New Eagle, a small town about 25 miles from downtown Pittsburgh. Believing her son had run away, Lambert's mother, Kathy O'Hern, pleaded through the news media for him to return, saying he shouldn't worry about the ticket.

"Together we can handle anything," she said.

Relatives said a series of family troubles and setbacks at school and in sports depressed the boy.

Martin O'Hern, Lambert's stepfa-

Stocks

NEW YORK 10:30 a.m. (AP)	Stocks:	Change
Airgas	22 1/4	+ 1/4
AirTouch	25 3/4	+ 1/4
AlcanAlum	28 1/4	+ 1/4
AlcoStand	72 1/2	+ 1/2
AllPower	23 1/2	+ 1/2
Alcoa	44 1/4	+ 1/4
AlcoaPac	78 1/4	+ 1/2
AmerTech	45 1/4	+ 1/4
Amoco	61 1/2	+ 1/2
Amso	14	+ 1/4
ArmcoInc	7	+ 1/4
ArmWind	45 1/2	+ 1/2
Asarco Inc	27 1/2	+ 1/4
ATRichfd	114 1/2	+ 1/2
BellAtl	54 1/2	+ 1/2
BellSouth	61 1/4	+ 1/4
BeneficiCo	39 1/4	+ 1/4
BethSteel	15 1/4	+ 1/4
Brunswick	21	+ 1/4
CB&S	63 1/4	+ 1/4
Chevrons	44 1/4	+ 1/4
Chrysler	47 1/2	+ 1/2
WGLGas	29 1/2	+ 1/4
Comsat	15 1/2	+ 1/4
ConEdison	27 1/4	+ 1/4
DanaCorp	24 1/4	+ 1/4
DialCorp	24 1/2	+ 1/4
DowChem	75 1/4	+ 1/4
EastKodak	52 1/4	+ 1/4
Exxon	67 1/4	+ 1/4
FIAC Co	60	+ 1/4
FordMotor	27 1/4	+ 1/4
GTE Co	34 1/4	+ 1/4
GenCorp	12 1/2	+ 1/4
GenDynam	47 1/4	+ 1/4
GenElec	54 1/4	+ 1/4
GenMills	61 1/4	+ 1/4
GenMotors	45 1/4	+ 1/4
GenMotors E	39 1/4	+ 1/4
GPU	26 1/2	+ 1/4
Genesee Inc	3 1/4	+ 1/4
Goodrich	45 1/4	+ 1/4
Goodyear	38 1/4	+ 1/4
Humana	25 1/4	+ 1/4
ITT Corp	101 1/2	+ 1/2
ITTInd	86 1/4	+ 1/4
ITTIPaper	75 1/4	+ 1/4
K Mart	14 1/4	+ 1/4
LibbyAllst	9 1/4	+ 1/4
LockhdMartn	55 1/4	+ 1/4
LowesCo	102 1/4	+ 1/4
McDermint	27 1/4	+ 1/4
Merck	42 1/4	+ 1/4
Nvnx	40 1/4	+ 1/4
OlincCo	54 1/4	+ 1/4
PECO	26 1/4	+ 1/4
PPG Inds	37 1/4	+ 1/4
PacTeles	30 1/4	+ 1/4
PennvJC	45 1/4	+ 1/4
PaPwLT	19 1/4	+ 1/4
PepsiCo	40 1/4	+ 1/4
Polaroid	33 1/4	+ 1/4
Praxair	23	+ 1/4
ProctGamble	68 1/4	+ 1/4
SalomonBfd	111 1/4	+ 1/4
SearsRoeb	52 1/4	+ 1/4
Swbell	43 1/4	+ 1/4
TCV Conv	8 1/4	+ 1/4
Toxaco	65 1/4	+ 1/4
UAL Corp n	110 1/4	+ 1/4
US West	42 1/4	+ 1/4
USX-Marathn	17 1/4	+ 1/4
USX-USX	33 1/4	+ 1/4
UnCarbide	30 1/4	+ 1/4
UnPac	54	+ 1/4
UnivisCo	10 1/4	+ 1/4
WalMart	25	+ 1/4
WestnEt	15 1/2	+ 1/4
Whitaker	19 1/4	+ 1/4
Woolworth	16 1/4	+ 1/4
ZenithE	77 1/4	+ 1/4

Lottery \$\$\$

HARRISBURG (AP) — Here are the winning numbers selected Wednesday in the Pennsylvania State Lottery:

Daily Number — 1-6-3
Big 4 — 5-9-6-7

In Wednesday's "Pennsylvania Million Dollar Spin" game, Patricia Platzer of Hathoro won the grand prize of a \$1,000,000 annuity.

Nine finalists won \$5,000 each. Players are entered in the "Million Dollar Spin" after winning a ticket in the instant lottery game.

In Wednesday's "Pennsylvania Hearts and Diamonds" game, 13 players matched all five winning cards and each will collect \$14,272.50, a lottery official said.

Lottery director Charles W. Kline said 944 players matched four cards and won \$74 each; and 19,430 players matched three cards and won \$2.50 each.

The winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the "Pennsylvania Hearts and Diamonds" game were 7-H, 10-H, J-H, K-H, 9-D.