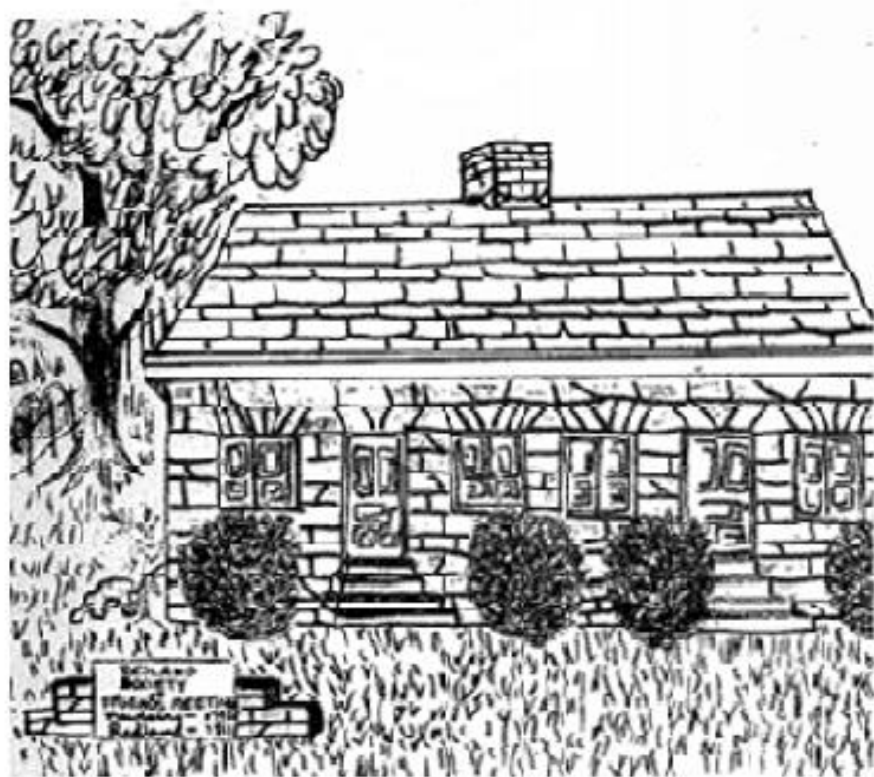


# A GUIDE TO THE RED LAND AREA

BY THE RED LAND AREA WOMEN'S CLUB



THE PRESENT STONE BUILDING WAS BUILT IN 1811 AND THE EARLY QUAKER SETTLERS WHO HAD MET IN THE AREA SINCE ABOUT 1730 MOVED INTO IT.

## RED LAND AREA FACTS.....

**LOCATION** - In the extreme northeastern part of York County. Bounded on the east by the Susquehanna River; on the north, and continuing west, by the Yellow Breeches Creek, Monaghan and Warrington Townships, and on the south by the Conewago Creek and the 2nd voting district of Newberry Township.

**SERVICES** - Fire and health protection is provided by five fire companies and four ambulances. Police protection is provided by Fairview and Newberry Townships. Mail service is provided by two post offices; one in Lewisberry, the other, named Etters, in Goldsboro. Rural delivery is supplemented by several routes from offices outside the area.

**TRANSPORTATION** - The world's first superhighway, the Pennsylvania Turnpike, passes east to west through northern Fairview Township. Route 83 passes north and south through the area. Harrisburg International Airport is one half hour away. Two bus lines have terminals in Harrisburg.

**GOVERNMENT** - Each of the four municipalities is governed by a Board of Supervisors.

**CHURCHES** - The denominations represented are: United Methodist, Lutheran, Church of God, Brethren and Baptist. Other denominations are located on the West Shore.

**INDUSTRY** - New Cumberland Army Depot is the largest employer with 3868 employees, and Berg Electronics is second with 895 employees. With the many smaller industries, the total employment must be well over 6000.

**SCHOOLS** - With a population of approximately 16,000, Red Land supports four elementary schools -- Fairview, Mt. Zion, Fishing Creek and Newberry. Red Land Senior High School is in the area. Junior High students are transported to schools on the West Shore.

**RECREATION** - The only astronomical observatory in Central Pennsylvania, owned and operated by the Astronomical Society of Harrisburg, is located on a site about two miles west of Lewisberry, just off Brenneman Road, turning left off Route 382. It is open to the public each Sunday night in June, July and August. In the area and nearby are facilities for swimming, boating, fishing, golfing, skiing, roller and ice skating, and movies.

## ABOUT --- THE RED LAND AREA

In order to dispel the confusion which exists regarding the meaning of "The Red Land Area", it is necessary to turn back the pages to our early history. When the settlers first came to the place where Newberrytown now stands, they noted the red color of the soil and called it the "red lands". The name stayed around and a few years later a Friends Meeting House, midway between Lewisberry and Newberrytown, was built and named Red Land. Shortly thereafter, a nearby school was given the same name. Finally, the valley in which Lewisberry and Newberrytown are located was named Red Land Valley; the valley to the east was named Fishing Creek Valley.

When one room schools were required to consolidate, a school district was formed in 1955 encompassing all of Fairview Township, the first voting district of Newberry Township, and the boroughs of Lewisberry and Goldsboro. This district was appropriately named Red Land School District. In 1966 the Red Land School District reorganized and became a part of the West Shore School District. Thus the name Red Land Area is the name now used to identify the former school district.

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During the Protestant Reformation in the 17th century, people of many faiths in Europe and England were being persecuted and jailed for their religious beliefs. Among those persecuted people was the Society of Friends, or Quakers as they are commonly called, of which William Penn was a member. Penn was an heir to a debt owed by the Duke of York, King James II. As payment, Penn requested and received a grant of land in West New Jersey, in America, on which he planned to establish a haven for persecuted and penniless people, where they could live and worship in peace. Penn's "Frame of Government" reads that God made man His deputy to rule the world and such was the belief of the Quaker, who regards it as nobody's business how a man worshipped, or whether he worshipped at all. This plan Penn called his "Holy Experiment."

Penns Woods, or Pennsylvan as it was first known, prospered as no other colony. Business was good and freedom from persecution brought thousands of refugees. Laws were strict, but capital punishment was used only for murder. Perhaps this heterogeneous grouping of people from many ethnic backgrounds of Europe has contributed to Pennsylvania's prosperity and rank, and its identity as the "melting pot" of America.

These early immigrants settled first in southeastern Pennsylvania in the counties of Bucks, Chester and Philadelphia. As these portions were allotted, a need for more land caused the people to turn to the west of the Susquehanna River. This river was then the Western boundary of land purchased by Penn from the Indians. However, settlers were quietly moving across the river and some were coming up from Maryland. These "squatters" angered the Indians and motivated the Penn heirs in 1722 to direct Sir William Keith,

## ABOUT THE RED LAND AREA (Continued)

governor of Pennsylvania, to have a tract of land surveyed and laid out west of the Susquehanna River.

All land to the west up to this time belonged to Chester County until 1729 when Lancaster County was formed, with all land west of the river as part of Lancaster County. Twenty years later, in 1749, York County, which included Adams County and other land, was formed, and in 1811 Adams County was separated from York County.

Newberry Township, one of the original twelve townships, was formed in 1742. This included all of Fairview Township until 1803 when Fairview Township was separated from Newberry. Reference to Newberry Township before 1800, then, would include Fairview.

The white man came to settle in the Red Land Area early in the 1700's, but first, there was the Indian. While the Indian in Pennsylvania left no engineering marvels as did the Aztecs, the Mayas, and the Incas in the neighboring countries, he should be recognized for the impressions made by his feet on the Indian paths he left. The Indian did not travel by water as commonly believed. There was no birch bark for canoes, dugouts were too cumbersome to manage, and the streams were too rocky and shallow. He traveled the only way possible - on paths worn by many moccasined feet. As a result Pennsylvania was criss-crossed by many paths and Red Land Area can claim one of them, known as the Conoy Path.

The Conoy Indians lived in a village south of Bainbridge on the east bank of the Susquehanna River. In order to travel to the west of the Susquehanna, they proceeded north along the river and crossed just below the Conewago Falls to the site of York Haven; the path then ran west through the present Newberrytown to the Yellow Bree Creek, which they forded about a half mile west of the bend in the creek near Lisburn. It continued by way of present Bowmansdale on to Letort Springs (Carlisle). There it joined the Allegheny Path from Paxtang and continued westward to the Ohio River at Pittsburg. It has been said that the Indian paths were dry, level and direct. In an age of foot and horseback travel, these trails were of great value as main arteries of travel for the white men when they arrived.

We are indebted to the Indian for such foods as the potato, corn pumpkin and tomato, as well as many medicines. He taught the settlers to hunt the wild animals for food and clothing and to recognize many so-called weeds that were, and still are, edible. Without the expertise and kindness of the Indian, survival for the early settlers would have been most difficult.

Except for the names of many of our streams and mountain ridges, there is little left to remind us of the proud, tall Susquehannocks who at one time lived in this area. As late as the early 1900's, many artifacts could be found at former camp sites around springs, but they too are gone, except for an occasional piece spotted by a keen eye. Perhaps no one will ever know what remnants of the Indian society lie buried under layers of earth. Many are forever lost - covered by housing developments, buildings and highways.

## ABOUT THE RED LAND AREA (Continued)

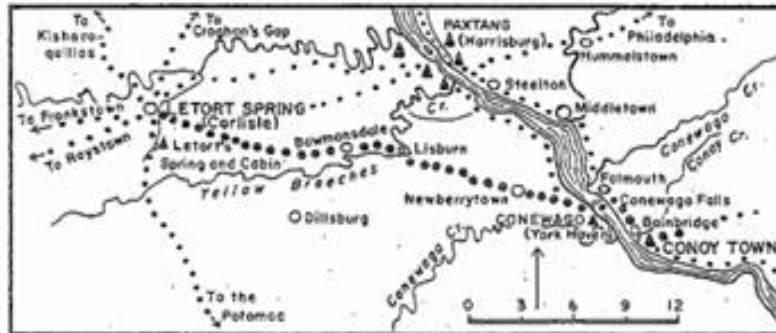
When the English speaking people moved into this area in 1734, there were still many Indians living here. However, most of the Indians moved westward in 1736, after the treaty was signed and titles could be given the settlers.

These early settlers were Quakers with a sprinkling of Germans and a few Scots-Irish. These last named found life with the peaceful Quakers too dull, and soon moved farther west, where life on the frontier offered more of a challenge.

These early settlers were, for the most part, educated and intelligent. They came with their religion, their Bibles, and a firm resolve to carve a land of freedom from the raw wilderness and escape forever the oppressions of Europe.

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### INDIAN PATHS OF PENNSYLVANIA: No. 17



CONOY PATH

They had little money, but what could they buy? There were no grocery stores, no shopping centers, no movies, no cars. They brought with them a few cows, pigs, chickens, seeds and bulbs; these, along with the game they killed and berries from the forest, enabled them to survive until they could clear land and establish farms.

For housing they turned to the most readily available material - the forest. Trees were there for the taking; with a few men working together, it was no problem to fell trees, shape them into logs and erect a cabin in one day. These homes usually consisted of one room, not more than two, usually with a lean-to kitchen attached. The chimney was built on the outside of one wall of the kitchen, using stones, logs and sticks, with mud for chinking. At first the cabins were one story with a loft above; later two stories were built. Access to the upper floor was by a ladder set in an opening cut in the ceiling. One or two small windows provided some light to the interior; these openings were covered either by oiled paper or window glass. This style house came from the Swedes, who had settled along the Delaware

## ABOUT THE RED LAND AREA (Continued)

River in the 1600's.

The furnishings were sparse, again made from trees - several 3-legged stools, a few benches, a table, and beds attached to the wall met the needs. Children slept on the floor of the loft. A few iron kettles or pots which hung over the fire by a crane served for cooking. Baking was done in a bake oven either in the fireplace or in a dome-shaped structure outdoors.

It may come as a surprise to learn that many of these log houses are still standing and used as dwellings today; in most cases, they have been covered by siding, added onto, and altered so that only a trained person can detect their presence.

At first most clothing was made of dressed skins. Soon flax was raised to produce linen, and sheep provided wool. A material called linsey-woolsey was made by combining these two fibers. A coarse cloth called tow was also commonly used. About a year would be required to produce a garment from start to finished product.

It may seem that life was very dull, especially for children. But the pioneer child was endowed with a large measure of creativity and ingenuity. Given some wood, a little wire, some string, a boy could devise games too numerous to mention. Slingshots, bows and arrows, wood guns, all were easily made. For the little girls, there have always been dolls; made of cornhusks, clay, wood, nuts, buckskin and sticks. The dried apple doll is a product of the Iriquois; the rag doll was as popular then as it is today.

This way of life was a matter of necessity, and the price people willingly paid for their freedom. As time passed, money and time became available, and better homes were built. It would be rare indeed to find a stone house in this area built before 1750. By the 1800's, many fine stone houses were a common sight. Brick houses came a bit later.

The lack of grist mills for making flour and the need for essential items made necessary a betty way of crossing the Susquehanna to bring goods in from Philadelphia. Therefore, several ferries were put into operation. The first ferry was started at New Market in 1735, owned by Chambers, followed by Chesney and then Simpson; Lowe's ferry was begun at York Haven in 1737, and Nathan Hussey started a ferry at Goldsboro in 1738, which continued to operate for many years as the Middletown ferry.

Roads to connect these ferries were needed, so petitions were filed and granted. The earliest road laid out was from York to Goldsboro and north along the river to Harrisburg. This was in 1745. Later, the railroad was built on that road bed. As better means of transportation developed, roads were built to meet the demands.

A 1770 map of the area shows only one road through the valley, considerably east of Bennett's Run, which would be on or near Old Quaker Road. Many years ago, elderly people said this was intended

#### ABOUT THE RED LAND AREA (Continued)

to be the main road, which would follow the Conoy Path to Carlisle on a straight line. (See map - Page 4).

The hardships and trials of life in the wilderness did not prevent these Quakers from providing for the spiritual needs of their families. While the records of the Quaker meetings show no formal meetings, they are certain meetings were held in homes by 1735. In 1739 the Sadsbury monthly meeting sent men to investigate these meetings and gave their approval.

The Newberry meeting and the Warrington meeting were both granted permission to establish a permanent meeting place. This was done in Warrington in 1745, at which time a log building was erected, then replaced by a fine stone building in 1769. This meeting house is in excellent condition and still in use. While no trace of a Newberry meeting house was ever found, the Quakers are sure a log building was erected, and replaced in 1792 by a stone structure. This stone building is now a private dwelling located at the south end of Newberrytown. A burying grounds was laid out diagonally across Rt. 111; here all the early Quakers were buried until it was filled. Time and weather have taken their toll, and the earliest legible gravestone is dated 1840. There is no caretaker and the site is badly overgrown.

By 1810 it was evident that a more central location was needed, since the Quakers near the Yellow Breeches Creek found the distance to Newberrytown too great by foot or horseback. Therefore, a site was selected midway between Lewisberry and Newberrytown. A meeting house was built of native sandstone in 1811; it is still standing along Rt. 382, in good repair with a well-kept cemetery at the back. Money is provided for the upkeep and trustees have been appointed. By the early 1800's the Newberry Quakers were practically gone, but there are still a number around Warrington.

In the meantime other religions were being activated by Germans and other groups. In 1781 a traveling missionary rode his horse into Lewisberry and with a group of citizens founded the Methodist Church, with meetings held in homes until 1811, when a stone church was built. In 1856 this building was torn down and replaced by the present brick church.

From this time on, various denominations built churches in villages and in the country. Many early groups held services in school buildings, and schools were conducted in churches. The first church built solely for religious services in Fairview was Salem Church on Valley Road, built in 1844.

Local lore for many years held that the Lutheran and Presbyterian congregation built a church a few hundred yards southwest of Lewisberry in 1792, on the site of an old log school. Church records do not substantiate this, but remnants of the old building stood for many years.

At the same time people were busily engaged in establishing

#### ABOUT THE RED LAND AREA (Continued)

homes and churches, they also gave attention to organizing an educational system for their youth. It must be kept in mind that though the early schools lacked much that we find so necessary today, the need for education in pioneer days was not as great as it is today.

The early schools of Pennsylvania were all established and supported by the numerous churches of colonial days. Many of our present institutions of learning were founded and supported by religions and are still church-related. Protestant sects held that each person should be able to read the Bible and interpret it for himself, and the Quakers were much concerned with education of the common people.

William Penn's "Frame of Government" for Pennsylvania, passed by the legislature in 1682, provided for a system of public schools in the colony. Though it never went into effect, it was an inspiration to the people.

The Quakers brought with them men who were qualified to teach when they settled in this area. This teacher probably received little or no pay. Schools were first held in the homes, where reading, writing and arithmetic were taught. Education was mainly for reading the Bible, which was the early text book for reading. Education for the ministry and law were the basic needs; as such, only the boys attended schools. Girls were given their learning in the homes by their mothers.

Before primers came into use in the schools, the hornbook was used. It consisted of one sheet of paper 2 or 3" wide by 3 or 4" long, on which the alphabet, the Lord's Prayer, and a religious admonition were printed. A piece of transparent horn covered this, and both were attached to a paddie-shaped piece of wood.

As time passed, better text books were shipped from England, but in the mid 1700's most education was confined to the elementary grades. In fact, it was most important to learn self-reliance, perseverance, adaptability and common sense to live in frontier Pennsylvania.

As the settlers were established and time permitted, school houses of logs were built. These buildings were small, poorly illuminated, with desks built around the walls, and benches used for seats. Writing was done on slates with slate pencils.

Records state that a log school stood west of Newberrytown, and a short distance above Lewisberry was another. In 1816, a schoolhouse was built by subscription in Lewisberry, where the present one stands; this last one containing two school rooms was built in 1855. The second floor was a public hall for many years.

There is no account of the number or location of the log buildings, but almost all the stone or brick replacements are still standing. Some are unused, but many have been renovated and made into dwellings. It is presumed that the one room schools standing in the area were built 90 to 100 years ago.

## ABOUT THE RED LAND AREA (Continued)

This writer remembers talking to an elderly man years ago who had attended one of these schools. He said it was located in the edge of the woods directly across Rt. 111, opposite Park Away Parks Camp-ground. A large stone house owned and occupied by William Hartman stood where the park now stands. Mr. Hartman was the teacher in this school; he started the fire in the schoolroom stove one morning, went home to prepare for school, then looked over and saw the buildings in flames. It was replaced by a stone building located a short distance away. This school was torn down to make way for Rt. 83.

Many attempts were made to provide free education, but were opposed by the church. It was not until 1834 that the Public School Act of Pennsylvania was passed. Then forty more years passed before it was generally accepted.

These one room schools have been the targets of much criticism today, but most of the teachers had attended institutions of higher learning for a time and had read numerous books on teaching techniques. This, along with a great amount of good common sense, made them excellent teachers. Not as many subjects were taught as in today's schools, but those taught were taught thoroughly and many students went out into the world to reach great achievements.

While it is an established fact that music was not included in the school curriculum until 20 years ago, there were many proficient musicians in this area. As early as 1850, music teachers from cities as far away as Baltimore traveled by train and horse and buggy to this area to give private lessons.

First came the parlor, or reed organ, pumped with the feet; this was followed by the square piano, very heavy and large. Later the upright piano took its place. These came to this area around 1850, but not many people could afford to buy them.

A few men learned to play band instruments very well and served as instructors to the local bands. Each town or village had a band, and much enjoyment was provided by Sunday afternoon concerts and holiday parades.

In the winter months "singing schools" were conducted week evenings for adults. A few people who had voice training were willing to give their services free.

It has been aptly stated that necessity is the mother of invention. For the early settler in the Red Land Area this is quite true. They used their own skills and the available materials and set about providing for their needs.

It seems from reading numerous records that most of the early factories were located along Bennett's Run in the Red Land Valley. This water power turned the mill wheels for such products as flint-lock rifles made about 1760 and used in the Revolution. Archaeologists searched for the site recently and concluded that any trace of

## ABOUT THE RED LAND AREA (Continued)

this industry that might have survived weathering and flooding has been obliterated by the construction of Route 382.

Other early industries of the Lewisberry area were brimstone and block matches made late into the 1800's. Coffee mills were made for 100 years or more by a number of persons; among these were Joseph Potts and later his sons, who also made butcher tools at their home on Potts' Hill north of Lewisberry.

Amos Clark made tall mantel clocks which were decorated by Pamela Lewis.

Pottery was a thriving industry into the late 1800's, in various places in the Red Land Area. The home of J. Knisely, potter, is still in almost original condition, and a quantity of his pieces have been uncovered and preserved by the present owner of the house.

A tannery was located just west of Lewisberry. During lawn grading operations at this site several years ago, some vats of long-forgotten leather were uncovered. The only way to provide proof of long lost sites is to dig!

Harvey Hammond, and later W. S. Hammond, manufactured many window sash springs for holding window sashes open. Today, one may find homes in this area where these springs are still in use. Some were also used in the White House. This is probably the only product of Lewisberry to be distributed widely over the eastern United States.

Articles of farm machinery were manufactured by Randolph Machine Shop located on the site of the present Grange Hall.

Grist mills were numerous throughout the area, many of which exist in name only. Fairview Township has three mills standing--the Cline Mill, west of Lewisberry, was built in 1785 for John Herms and later bought by Cline and operated for many years. The power for this mill was provided by a mill dam a short distance away. An earlier, smaller dam was dug just above the present one, which proved too small. The present dam, for many years called Silver Lake, provided fishing, boating, swimming and the best ice skating for many miles. Several rowboats were placed on the shore by the Cline family for use by the public, and nothing was ever stolen or damaged. Silver Lake is now privately owned and the public is not admitted.

Of the two mills on the Yellow Breeches Creek, one is located across the creek from New Cumberland and owned by the Riverton Water Company. There is no date stone and no records, but it is estimated to be about 175 years old. The other is several miles upstream and owned by the Mechanicsburg Water Company. This mill, built in the early 1800's, is in what one might call "mint condition"; built of native limestone, nothing has been added, nothing taken away. A nearby fine triple arch bridge built across the Yellow Breeches Creek, also of limestone, is said to have been built as early as the mill.

#### ABOUT THE RED LAND AREA (Continued)

Numerous grist and sawmills were located in Fairview Township, most of them along Fishing Creek. In driving along the roads of northeastern Fairview Township, one may see the remains of many lime kilns. Limestone was placed in the top, intense heat was applied, and lime was taken out at the bottom. It was a prosperous industry for years. Newberry Township has only one mill standing; this was Prowell's Mill, now the Jolly Copper Smith Inn. This is located on Route 111 near Yocumtown.

Industries around Yocumtown were: wagons made by Kitzmiller; a tannery; a casket factory, and a woolen mill.

Early maps and tax records provide proof of clover mills, shingle mills, cider mills, oil mills, and bark mills.

Judging by the number of distilleries or "still houses" shown on maps, one might be led to believe water served as power and washing only, and not for drinking.

Within Newberry Township in 1783, there were listed the following occupations: 30 weavers, 1 chairmaker, 2 wheelwrights, 4 coopers, 4 carpenters, 1 gunsmith, 6 shoemakers, 2 masons, 1 saddler, 4 tailors, 10 blacksmiths, 9 saw and grist mills, and 1 physician. Most of these people were full time farmers and worked at their trades on a part time basis.

This, briefly, is a glimpse into the past 250 years, where we came from and how we grew. Limited space, not lack of information, has prevented a more detailed account. For anyone who may be interested, a wealth of material lies waiting for those who are willing to "dig". Although many people say they are not interested in the past, it has been well-stated that "one cannot look into the future without looking into the past".

Space does not permit listing all those who gave time and information to this writer. Therefore, an overall "thank you" is extended to all those dedicated people for their able assistance.

#### SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS

<u>Club</u>	<u>President</u>
AMERICAN LEGION	Sam A. Murphy, Commander New Cumberland Post 143 (Nauss) 617 Market Street New Cumberland, Penna. 17070
AMERICAN LEGION AUX.	Mrs. Robert D. Gutshall New Cumberland Post 143 (Nauss) 1827 Willow Road Camp Hill, Penna. 17011
AMERICAN LEGION	George Smith, Commander New Cumberland Post 974 (Shelley) Umberta Street New Cumberland, Penna. 17070
AMERICAN LEGION AUX.	Mrs. Lily Cable New Cumberland Post 974 (Shelley) 1515 Bridge Street New Cumberland, Penna. 17070
COMMUNITY ASSOC.	Allan B. Osborne, Valley Green Estates Wedgewood Circle Etters, Penna. 17319
COMMUNITY ASSOC.	David A. Johnston, Jr. Silver Lake R. D. #1 Lewisberry, Penna. 17339
CIVIC CLUB	Mrs. R. Bruce Miller New Cumberland 510 Poplar Avenue New Cumberland, Penna. 17070
JR. CIVIC CLUB	Mrs. Kenneth E. Kerstetter New Cumberland 94 Greenwood Drive New Cumberland, Penna. 17070
JAYCEES	James Hill New Cumberland Area P. O. Box 305 New Cumberland, Penna. 17070
LIONS CLUB	William R. Collins Fairview Township Forge Road, R. D. #2 New Cumberland, Penna. 17070

SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS (Continued)

<u>Club</u>	<u>President</u>
LIONS CLUB	Russell Yinger Lewisberry Community Lewisberry, Penna. 17339
LIONS CLUB	Robert H. Osenbach New Cumberland 811 Coolidge Street New Cumberland, Penna.
LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS	Paula L. Miller Harrisburg Area 211 West Maplewood Avenue Mechanicsburg, Penna. 17055
COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAM, INC.	George Zeiders Red Land Box 23 Lewisberry, Penna. 17339
ELKS	Donald C. Douglass, Exalted Ruler West Shore R. D. #1 New Cumberland, Penna. 17070
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS	Paul I. Kenny, Grand Knight West Shore 620 Park Avenue New Cumberland, Penna. 17070
RECREATION BOARD	Norman B. Milgrim, Director West Shore 700 Lisburn Road Camp Hill, Penna. 17011
HALF CENTURY CLUB	Mrs. Irvin S. Miller Fairview Township 304 Shuey Road New Cumberland, Penna. 17070
GOLDEN AGE CLUB	Mrs. Marie Cook New Cumberland 512 Bridge Street New Cumberland, Penna. 17070
RETIRED MEN'S CLUB	Robert F. Hall 519 Reno Street New Cumberland, Penna. 17070
WOMEN'S CLUB	Mrs. Patricia T. Barrouk Red Land Area P. O. Box 119 New Cumberland, Penna. 17070

SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS (Continued)

<u>Club</u>	<u>President</u>
VFW POST	Oscar Fisher, Commander Post 7415 1012 Allen Street New Cumberland, Penna. 17070
VFW POST AUXILIARY	Mrs. Oscar Fisher New Cumberland Post 7415 1012 Allen Street New Cumberland, Penna. 17070
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	Frank D. Armstrong Greater West Shore Area 35 North Tenth Street Lemoyne, Penna. 17043

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

Business Directory of Your Local Advertisers  
 (For Full Services Offered see advertisement on Page Listed)

**AUTO PARTS**

Gordon's Auto Parts  
 R. D. #1, Etters  
 938-9214 - Page 31

**AUTO SALES**

Bayshore Auto Sales  
 R. D. #1, York Haven  
 938-2308 - Page 34

**AUTOMOBILE SERVICE**

Pete's Garage  
 R. D. #1, York Haven  
 266-3336 - Page 28

**BANKS**

Cumberland County  
 National Bank & Trust Co.  
 New Cumberland, Inside Back  
 Cover

Southern Pennsylvania Bank  
 Fairview Township Office  
 Exit 16, Rt. I-83  
 938-1828 - Page 23

**BARBER SHOP**

Barber Shop  
 Newberrytown  
 938-3382 - Page 36

**BEAUTY SHOP**

The Lois Kane Beauty Shoppe  
 305 Pleasant View Rd.  
 New Cumberland  
 938-2098 - Page 37

Pearl J. Gross Beauty Salon  
 R. D. #2, Etters  
 938-2948 - Page 37

Jolan's Beauty Shop  
 17 Boeing Rd.  
 New Cumberland  
 774-1809 - Page 36

**BEAUTY SALONS (CONTINUED)**

Wise's Beauty Boutique  
 R. D. #2, Etters  
 938-1692 - Page 36

Marshall's Beauty Salon  
 R. D. #2  
 938-6826 - Page 36

Olive Martino Beauty Shoppe  
 Bowman Ave., Box 57, R. D. #2  
 938-6619 - Page 36

**BODY SHOP**

Bill Peters Body & Paint Shop  
 R. D. #1  
 New Cumberland  
 938-6110 - Page 19

**CERAMICS**

Enchanted Forest Studio  
 Newberrytown  
 717-938-1698 - Page 24

**CONCRETE**

Reeser Brothers Concrete  
 R. D. #1, Box 77  
 York Haven  
 717-266-1166 - Page 24

**CLOTHING**

Nearly New Shop  
 217A Fourth St.  
 New Cumberland  
 255-9503 - Page 37

**DECORATING**

Quaker Decorating & Paint Co.  
 309 Bridge St.  
 New Cumberland  
 232-8403 - Page 35

**DINING FACILITIES**

Newberrytown Plaza Family  
 Restaurant  
 I-83, Exit 13  
 Newberrytown - 938-9211  
 Outside Back Cover

Jolly Coppersmith Inn  
 1 mile from Exit 14, on I-83  
 midway between York & Harrisburg  
 Etters - 717-938-9209  
 Inside Back Cover

Robin Hood Restaurant  
 I-83, Exit 14 (Yocumtown)  
 Etters - 717-938-9205  
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The King's Arms  
 Rt. I-83, Exit 13  
 Goldsboro  
 938-1669 - Page 28

Pierre's Cafe  
 115 Old York Rd.  
 774-0132 - Page 33

Cloverleaf Tavern  
 Exit 13, I-83, Newberrytown  
 938-9213 - Page 34

Town Tavern  
 305 Bridge St.  
 New Cumberland  
 233-7581 - Page 33

Golden Burro Pub  
 Goldsboro  
 266-2686 - Page 34

Culhanes Steak House  
 Page 32

The R-Gee Inn  
 R. D. #2 - 938-4702 or  
 938-9231 - Page 35

Captain Wolfe's Table  
 Keystone Motor Inn  
 R. D. #1,  
 New Cumberland  
 774-1310 - Page 36

**DEPARTMENT STORES**

Greenberg's  
 314-316 Bridge St.  
 New Cumberland  
 238-0824 - Page 27

**DRAPERIES**

Wolf  
 Old York Rd., Etters  
 938-2968 - Page 31

**EQUIPMENT**

I. R. Equipment Corp.  
 P. O. Box 321  
 New Cumberland  
 (717) 938-1441 - Page 18

**EXCAVATING & HAULING**

Leon E. Wintermyer, Inc.  
 R. D. #1  
 Etters - 717-938-1468  
 Page 29, (Blue Page)

**FACTORY SERVICE**

Factory Service Co.  
 938-2653 - Page 25

**FOOD MARKETS**

Lester H. Gross Merchandise  
 938-2962 - Page 28

**FUEL**

Newberrytown Plaza Fuel Area  
 I-83, Exit 13  
 Newberrytown - 938-9290  
 Outside Back Cover

L. M. Sweitzer Fuel Oil Co., Inc  
 R. D. #2 (Newberrytown)  
 Etters  
 938-1411 - Inside Front Cover



**FUNERAL HOMES**

Gilbert W. Parthemore Funeral  
Home  
1303 Bridge St.  
New Cumberland  
717-238-0821 - Page 26

**GENERAL CONTRACTORS**

Charles H. Shuler, Inc.  
Box 310, R. D. #2  
Etters  
717-774-0811 - Page 27

Grandview Acres, Inc.  
R. D. #2, Box 2A  
York Haven  
717-938-2102 - Page 26

**GENERAL MERCHANDISE**

Albert & Son  
Lewisberry Rd., Rt. 114  
938-6840 - Page 25

Lloyd Guistwhite  
938-2007 - Page 33

Yinger's General Store  
938-6177 - Page 34

**GLASS**

Kreamer Brothers Glass, Inc.  
1714 Hummel Ave.  
Camp Hill  
737-8717 or 737-6421  
Page 35

**HOTEL**

Falls Hotel  
Cly - Page 19

**JEWELERS**

Hasko Jewelers  
215 Third St.  
New Cumberland  
717-236-0534 - Page 33

**MARINA**

George & Rad Marina  
P. O. Box 142  
Etters  
938-4661 - Page 20

**MEATS**

Shaffer's Abattoir, Inc.  
R. D. #1  
New Cumberland  
938-1448 - Page 23

**MOTEL**

Highland Motel  
R. D. #1  
New Cumberland  
717-774-1234 - Page 31

**PAINT SHOP**

Bill Peters Body & Paint Shop  
R. D. #1  
New Cumberland  
938-6110 - Page 19

**ROLLER RINK**

Fountainblu Arena  
I-83, Exit 16 (Fish Creek  
Exit), New Cumberland  
Page 18

**SERVICE STATIONS**

Lehman's Exxon Service  
Exit 15, I-83, R. D. #2  
938-9219 - Page 21, (Red Page)

Bean's Gulf  
I-83, Exit 16  
938-3084 - Page 26

Lentz Texaco  
Exit 15, Rt. 83  
Page 31

Paul's Texaco Service  
10th & Lowther Streets  
Camp Hill  
737-9230 or 767-7609

**SERVICE STATIONS (CONTINUED)**

Steves Arco Service  
10th & Lowther Roads  
Camp Hill.  
737-7023 - Page 36

**TRANSMISSION SERVICE**

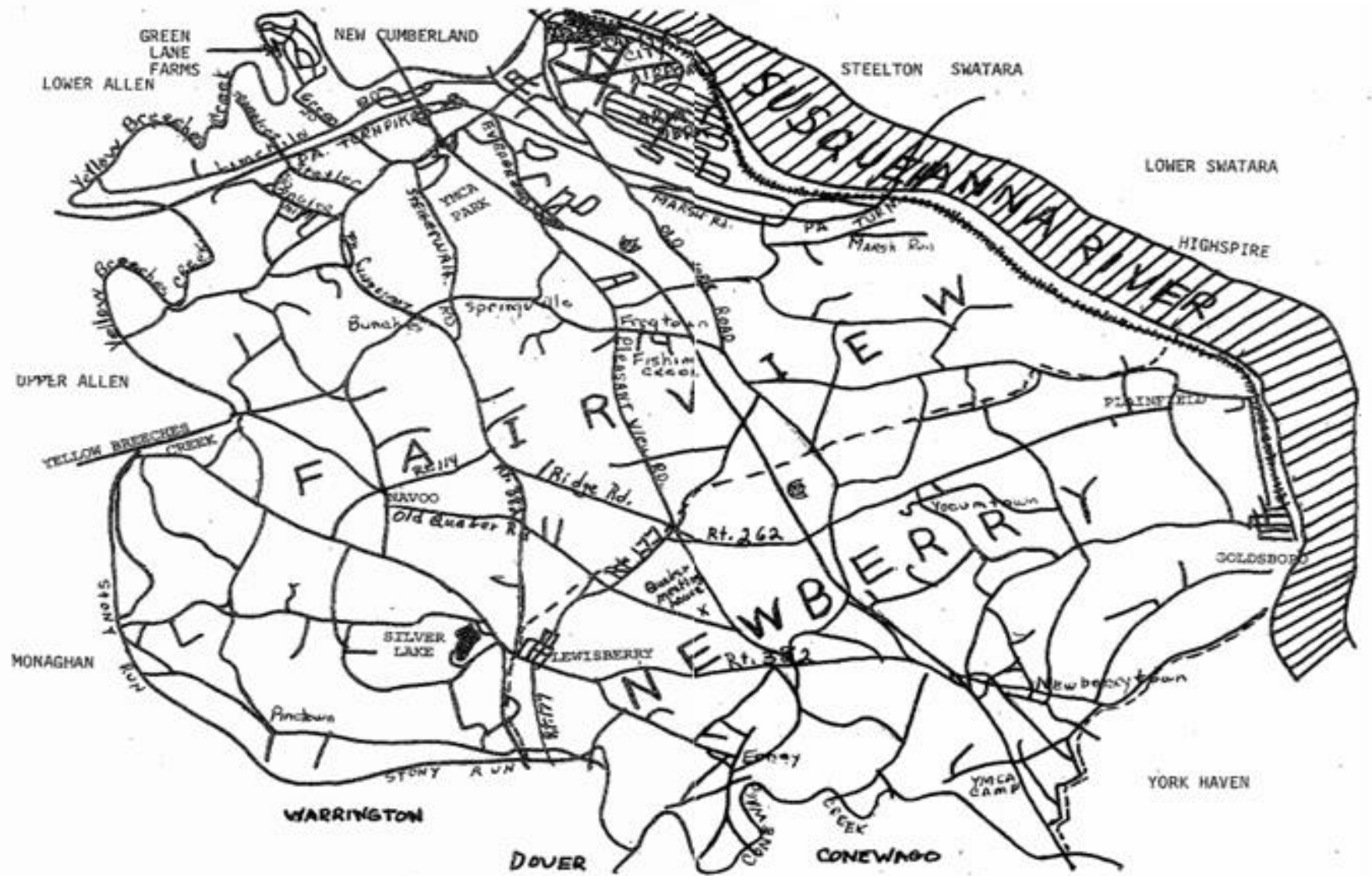
BM Transmission Service  
R. D. #1  
Etters  
938-2676 - Page 32

**WARDROBE SERVICE**

Rabena's Wardrobe Service  
418-20 Bridge St.  
New Cumberland  
234-2525 - Page 32

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EMERGENCY AMBULANCE	766-024
STATE HIGHWAY PATROL	234-405
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Holy Spirit, Camp Hill	761-020
Polyclinic, Harrisburg	782-265
Osteopathic, Harrisburg	652-300
Harrisburg, Emergency Room	782-321
POISON CONTROL	782-365
HARRISBURG AREA RAPE CRISIS CENTER	234-416
CONTACT (Crisis Center)	652-440
LIBRARY (New Cumberland)	774-040
POST OFFICES	
Lewisberry	938-661
New Cumberland	232-47
Etters (Goldsboro)	938-615
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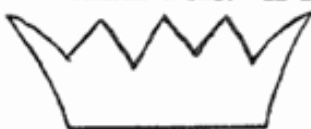
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