Mining town
Blaze may prompt settlement

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CENTRALIA, Pa. (AP) - This little hard coal town, its un­
derground already reared by a mine shaft blaze that has burned and belched for 19 years, is also being split in two, divided over whether it's necessary to move the town to save it.

The emotional debate, carried on in parlors, upstairs and the post office, moves to the ballot box May 19. The question on the ballot should the town be relocated to the fire can be cut out?

"This is going to have a whole lot of hearing on whatever's going to happen," Mayor John Wondoloski said adding that elected officials will work to relocate the town if that's the will of the voters.

With emergency money, permis­sion from the legislators and cooperation from the neighboring township, officials could annex land and rebuild the town away from the fire, he said.

The non-binding referendum won't force officials to take action but will allow the 1,100 townspersons to see where their neighbors stand. Mostly they stand where their houses stand, and are likely to vote as a way reflecting whether their houses are threatened or not.

Adding to the confusion and fear is the fact that no one knows exactly where the fire is. "Everybody's on edge," Wondoloski said.

Gov. Dick Thornburgh signed an agreement Monday with the U.S. In­terior Department under which the department will buy as many as 30 buildings on a 16-acre tract made seriously affected by the fire, condi­tioned on the owners' acceptance of the offers. There are about 400 buildings in the town, 195 in the area over the fire.

The road to Centralia winds through mine-scarred mountains. Tall weeds sprout of coke hear tes­timony to years of anthracite mining by the Poles, Russians, Irish and Por­tuguese who immigrated to this area in the 1800s. The town has a steady population.

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unless members of the class action suit are able to accept or reject the settlement. That announcement, combined with Brezhnev's speech, apparently eliminated the earlier concerns about the prospect of a full-blown crisis in East-West relations. It was just last Friday that the Reagan administration seemed to have resigned itself to an imminent Soviet intervention. Despite an easing of tension in Poland, the Warsaw Pact maneuvers had gone on for several weeks a young boy's brush with fire, being given off the oxygen. Tests also showed a small quantity of poisonous carbon monoxide present. Coddington was hospitalized briefly and now lives with his sister in town.

Tensions rose March 19 after John Coddington, 65, a former mayor, was overcome in his bedroom when the fire was overcome in his bedroom when the fire spread to a neighboring home.

Efforts by the federal government to extinguish the fire, all futile, have cost $5 million.

The chief fear is that the gases being given off by the smoky fire will seep into houses and kill people in their sleep. There's also a hazard of giving rise to flames that cut through narrow supports.

Smith examined genetic engineering

By HANK WAGNER
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Daniel Smith, speaking on the subject of genetic engineering, asserted that "Anyone who is at all media conscious cannot overlook the inputs of bio­technology. We are at a point of intervening at a fundamental level in the creation of life itself." Smith's offering is the second in a series of lectures being held here as part of Respect Life Week.

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College enrollment will decline by 500,000 to 750,000 students, and 281 smaller institutions will be forced to close if President Reagan's higher education budget cuts are enacted, a group of college and university presidents told a U.S. House subcommittee. The Reagan administration has recommended cutting federal support for college programs by about $1.5 billion, or 14 percent, in the 1982 fiscal year to $11.2 billion. All forms of student aid, including grants, loans and Social Security benefits, would be substantially cut, but would be redistributed. The budget would result in "devastating" to higher education, said E.K. Greer, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh and chairman of the board of the American Council on Education. Besides causing a sig- nificant cut in student aid, the Reagan budget would cause a serious setback in research programs, especially in the social and health sciences, and would also erode the overall quality of education, Frawley said. The Office of Management and Budget has estimated that under the Reagan cuts could force 281 small schools to close down, says W. R. Brown, president of the University of Pennsylvania. Many of those schools have a high percentage of students receiving financial aid who are not able to take out loans, and their tuition is not paid by grants. Larger schools, like the U of. Illinois, would also suffer, says his presi- dent, Stanley Bresnency. In addition to direct student aid and research cuts, the school stands to suffer from reductions in funding for the arts and humanities endowments, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting in health and medical services. Congressional funding cuts could hurt the university hospital, says Bresnency, since 60 percent of its patients have annual family incomes of $7,500. — The Observer

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The Maryland Court of Special Appeals has ruled a wife's refusal for more than a decade to have sex with her husband cannot be considered desertion. The case, apparently the first of its kind in Maryland, involved a 55-year old Montgomery County woman who claimed she was afraid to have a child and refused to have sex when her 7-year-old husband did not use a contraceptive. The couple had been married 35 years. The court ruled Monday that refus- ing sex without discipline or deliberate refusal is not desertion, and that the husband who had sued his wife for divorce on the basis of "constructive desertion." — AP

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Partly cloudy, breezy, and warm today with highs in the upper 60s to low 70s. Variable cloudiness and cool, then later with a 50 percent chance of scattered thunderstorms. Low today in the mid- 40s. Rain ending tomorrow morning and highs in the upper 50s to low 60s. — AP

Secret Service agents pulled a 22-year-old man armed with a .38-caliber revolver off a bus in the Port Authority bus terminal yesterday, and charged him with threatening the life of Presi- dent Reagan. Agents said that Michael Richardson had left a letter in a New Haven, Conn., hotel in which he said he was seeking "the death penalty." A second letter found yesterday in the hotel room, agents said, indicated that Richardson, of Drexel Hill, Pa., shared John W. Hinckley Jr.'s affection for actress Jodie Foster, a freshman at Yale University.

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For the American, every year is a year for something — either the Year of the Monkey or the Year of the Dog. Or some other revered animal. Well, America also has its "years," and they are proclaimed annually by the General Assembly of the United Nations, to "prove" to the world that the United States is a "devoted" to human rights. The Assembly declined last year's proclamation, denying a year for crimes against humanity right. Indeed, the year has been proclaimed for others.

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chose earlier this week to announce at the University of Pennsylvania that he will receive an honorary plaque, and national acclaim.

Highlighting the weekend will be the Friday night "Judges' Jam" in which the judges get together and combine their talents in jazz improvisation. This year's pro's include Joe Farrell, a multi-reed player and largest of the judges.

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Admission fees for the event, offset by T-shirt sales before and during the festival are as follows: Friday night - $5; Saturday afternoon - $2.50; and Saturday night - $4.00. A student weekend plan is also available for $7.50, which will be valid for all three sessions.

Since this festival is the finest of its kind, Griffen encourages everyone to go and insists that the fest is "a good way to expose yourself to many different types of jazz and have a good time doing it."
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Tenure

must now be notified of the terms of the proposed settlement.

Tenure is a combination of two separate class-action suits. One was filed by Josepina Ford and Elisabeth Fiorenza and included all tenured female faculty employed after 1974; the other by Ms. Frese included all tenured and non-tenured female faculty employed after 1978. The suits were consolidated last spring and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission was permitted to join the parties as a plaintiff because of alleged discrimination against the women in regards to salary, pension benefits, fringe benefits, assignments and other employment policies.

Yesterday, Judge Sharp dismissed the EEOC from the suit. The pension issues, however, remain in the suit even with the proposed settlement, subject to action taken on a national level by the EEOC and other universities or colleges relating to pensions.

Also, a similar settlement that won't require court approval is being worked out for Ford and Fiorenza.

A final hearing on the settlement is set for July 9. Class members have until five business days before that to file any objections to the proposed settlement.

It is expected that Judge Sharp will give final approval to the plan at that hearing subject to any objections raised.

Life

declaring, in essence, that living things can be owned and patented.

"The decision gives free reign to private property rights in regard to living things," says Smith.

Mr. Smith is the Research Director for the People's Business Commission, an organization which has done extensive research and writing on genetic engineering, including the book, Who Shall Play God? He was instrumental in the writing of a legal brief for the Supreme Court in a recent case involving the patenting of life.

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In Middle East

Jordan sees Israeli threat

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Jordanian leaders, unresponsive to U.S. warnings of a Soviet threat in the Middle East, told Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. yesterday that "Israeli aggression" poses the prime danger in the region.

Haig, who U.S. officials said hoped to build "strategic consensus in the area against Soviet intentions, was expected to be told of the strong anti-Israeli message from official channels. The secretary of state flew here on the last leg of a four-nation Mideast tour after a 24-hour stop in Amman, Jordan, where he conferred with King Hussein. He leaves Riyadh for Western Europe on Wednesday.

While in Amman, the Haig party issued an urgent new appeal to end the fighting in Lebanon between Syrian troops and Lebanese-Christian militias.

With Haig by his side at an airport departure ceremony in Amman, Jordan's foreign minister, Marwan al-Hussein, told reporters that the rejection of the U.S.-sponsored Camp David peace process, told the United States should recognize the Palestinian Liberation Organization as the representative of the Palestinian people, and said "peace negotiations should be handled by the United Nations."

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Well, now that the nation can breathe a collective sigh of relief at the recovery of the president from the injuries sustained in last week's assassination attempt, we must look at the ramifications of the attack and try to learn something from it. I'm afraid that the country won't learn much of anything from it, as evidenced by the usual calls for gun control made by certain political groups. It is as if we have lost without an ounce of action being taken. If we can make even one prediction that we would be correct will come true, it would be that there will be no action taken on the gun control issue, and people will stop talking about it in a few months, until there is another attack, successful or not, on a famous person. It is strange how much we focus on it if anything, to change the opinions of most people on gun control, especially in light of the Lennon playing only a few months before.

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It may seem unimportant, but such portrayal creates a sort of false hero that is unpallatable to the real man in America. Although it makes good press it certainly does not build his credibility. Coverage that creates false expectations of this will boost Reagan is a pity of the American people, and will ease considerably any resistance to his programs. Perhaps Reagan is the national hero that this country needs, but this position should be earned, not let by the media.

Another aspect of the "populace" posture bothers me about the Reagan image in general. There is a repetition in the public media of the White House is embroiled in each issue in the American system, is being helped into the room, and will ease considerably any resistance to his programs. Perhaps Reagan is the national hero that this country needs, but this position should be earned, not let by the media.

One final word about communication. I did not find out what the proposed administration did. I do not think it would be a scandal for ND since no meat was served on campus students who we did not want to play and the other campus students who we did not let play.

Let me not contend that Assad is without problems. This is the year of the presidential honeymoon or a recovery of the president from the injuries sustained in last week's incident will only.
The Daily Crossword

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replacement for Coach Yonto. It has been a difficult adjustment for Bill at all."

But Meyers' hardest chore lies ahead. Losses due to graduation and injuries have depleted the line's depth, and the front four will be the least experienced unit on defense. The letterman returning, however, have the makings of an impermeable squad.

Juniors Pat Kramer (6-4, 251 pounds) and Joe Germaine (6-4, 246) and freshman Tim Marshall (6-4, 246) will contend for the tackle positions. All boast starting credentials. Kramer debuting in 10 games. Germaine six, and Marshall two.

"Kramer and Germaine have been playing real well this spring," notes Meyers. "Marshall has been a bit spotty because of some injuries, but we're looking for him to do great things.

Two-year letter winner Jeff Lueker is also in the picture. The 6-5, 225-pound junior has moved from the end position in order to give the line some depth. Freshman Jerry Weinsteine (6-3, 230) has been impressive as well. "He (Weinsteine) has made some nice strides this week, as Bob Claboy and Tom Bock," adds Meyers.

A real question mark remains concerning the defensive ends. A plethora of vacancies due to graduation and injuries has paved the way for tremendous competition. Four freshmen are bating it out this spring. Manley Carter (6-8, 225) and Mike Lubeinstein (6-5, 242) as well as converted linebackers Chris Boerner (6-3, 242), as well as converted as well as converted linebackers Chris Boerner (6-3, 242) and Jon Autry (6-2, 220) adds Meyers. "Marshall is sitting out spring drills with a wrist injury that caused him to be out this spring. Manley Carter (6-8, 225) and Mike Lubeinstein (6-5, 242) as well as converted linebackers Chris Boerner (6-3, 242) and Jon Autry (6-2, 220) are the top candidates.

In addition, junior Tony Belden rates future consideration. The 6-2, 220-pounder is sitting out spring drills with a wrist injury that caused him to miss much of the '80 campaign, but owns the most playing time of any candidate at end."

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The Notre Dame lacrosse team, trying to rebound from two weekend thrashings, takes on Michigan State this afternoon in Midwest Lacrosse Association play. (photo by Rudy Perez)

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... Stability

The talented crop of incoming freshmen will undoubtedly press for playing time as well, but Meyers doesn't plan a depth chart around that possibility.

"I'd like to believe that we have the best recruits in the nation coming in, but I still think it's hard to speculate on how a high school football player is going to react to the college environment.

"Some of them, for instance, Tim Marshall or Stacey Toran, they rise to the top immediately. But it's tough to predict who's going to be mature enough physically and mentally to step in and start."

Characteristic of a Notre Dame defense, then, it will be the veterans the coaches will depend on to bring things together on the line next season.

"I can't really say right now which position or player will be the key to the line next fall," Meyers explains. "But Saturday's scrimmage will tell me a lot."

Celtics build two-game edge over Bulls

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics rallied back a 20-point lead early in the second quarter and, behind 27 points from Robert Parish and Nate Archibald, withstood a late Chicago rally Tuesday night to score a 106-97 victory over the Bulls in the National Basketball Association playoffs Tuesday night.

The victory gave Boston a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinals.

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It was a great sign of his dedication to the University that he was willing to return from Oxford after the first year of a two-year program," says Hesburgh. "He was doing very well and really enjoying himself, but he came back because we needed him here."

Upon his return to Notre Dame, Joyce officially received the title, Vice-President of Business Affairs. When Hesburgh became the University's 15th president in 1952, he selected Joyce to be his successor as Executive Vice-President, marking the beginning of an era that has prospered for nearly 50 years.

Tomorrow: Part two

GET INVOLVED!

There are sad stories inevitably connected with this tournament, and Al Vallorza is one. An architecture major, Vallorza played in five tournaments. Going into yesterday's action, he needed to have his team score six points to have the five-year output of his team's total 21. Unfortunately, Vallorza's squad lost, the fifth straight year that his team has dropped its first game. However, the final score was 21-9, and Vallorza ended with a total career team output of 24 points. Such are the tribulations of life.

Two scorekeepers, Anne Hamon and Gina Crinello, have begun keeping some private tables. The two have developed the F.A.B. system, by which they rate the players in each game on the basis of Face, Athletic ability, and Body. Watch for them at your game, and check out the current standings.

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Tourney

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Applications are due Friday, April 10
Pass .500 mark

Irish bats sweep past Bethel

By TIM LARKIN

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Pat Fwog, a gigantic talented teen-
ager, has enhanced his name today to a letter of intent with Georgeftown. If he
will join the Musketeers will be left to the threshold of national basketball
prominence.

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Basketball

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conspicuous by his presence on the field
this spring is senior Roosevelt Barnett, who is in the year with the

The Fighting Irish baseball team swept a doubleheader from Bethel
College 13-10 and 11-5 yesterday at Jack Keen field. The triumphs
pushed Notre Dame over the .500 mark in 10-14-1 for the first time this
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The Observer
With first round
Bookstore tourney continues

By SKIP DESJARDIN
and FRANK LAGNOTTA
Sports Writers

The 10th Annual Bookstore Basket-
ball Tournament opened its second day of action yester-
day. A total of 52 teams were eliminated during the course of the action, bringing the tournament field down to 325.

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Defensive line seeks stability

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Defensive line coach Bill Meyers will sympathize with the players learning new positions this spring — he’s got one himself.

Working with the offensive line last year, both he and assistant coach Brian Bouler are, up from the other side of the football this season.

“Even though it’s my third year with the defense, it’s really a learning process for all of us right now,” says Meyers.

“Joe Morton, the job he took this spring is an effort to get every player to realize his role.

“Understanding breeds confidence, and confidence breeds aggression,” says Meyers. “If they can understand their role in the defense, they’ll play with more authority than they did last year, if that’s possible."

Head coach Gerry Faust is pleased with the transition Meyers has made.

“I’m just beginning to know the strengths and weaknesses of our players on defense.

Meyers inherits two tremendous tasks this spring — finding replacements for former standout Scott Zettick, John Hankes and Don Klikk, and carrying on a legacy of greatness left by former line coach Joe Yonto.

“Will be playing very much the same way coach Yonto’s defenses have in the past,” Meyers explains. “I’m not really stressing anything different. I just want to carry on the tradition Joe has started.”

Fundamentals and defensive concepts have been emphasized by the coaches this spring in an effort to get every player to realize his role.

Sports Writer

Irish Items

BOOKESKETTLE BANTER — As soon as NBC’s Sports World began televising the Bengal Bowl finals three years ago, it seemed inevitable.

The newest property which the sports television industry is inquiring about is Bookstore Basketball.

Jules Winn of the Entertainment Sports Programming Network (ESP) is the national executive who has turned his attention to the back parking lot of the ACC. However, ESP’s midwest television crew already had a commitment during the April 26-27 weekend and switched the championship moved to the following Tuesday.

Bookstore Commissioner Emeritus Tim Zomet, Bookstore Basketball Commissioner Emeritus Tom “Bony” Bourret, determined that moving the game from the Sunday of An Tournament would not be in anyone’s, I wish Bookstore tradition and time line. Nevertheless, ESPN may still do some scores and reports from the Bookstore Tournament during its SportsCenter segments.

“FAMILY REUNION — Simari and his fellow Bookstore bosses have planned quite an extravaganza for the Ten Anniversary of the journey’s inception. Commitments from six members of former Bookstore champions have already been received for the Ten Anniversary Bookstore All-Star Game. Tom ‘Suds’ Sudkamp, Dan Short, Bill Flahive and Dave McEly and two former University of Notre Dame football players.

Likewise, Dwight Clay and Gary Brokaw, who enjoyed successful NCA careers after leaving the Irish varsity, will return to represent “The Family.”

Bookstore Basketball Commissioner Emeritus John Shumate and Pete Couty also announced that squad a Bookstore powerhouse will actually lead to the adoption of the one-varsity-basketball-player-per-team limit.

The format and structure of the all-star game has not been finalized, pending the responses of some 25 or 30 pubs teams who the Bookstore staff has yet to hear from.

DUNKING DELIGHTS — The Bookstore courts are listed as one of the top basketball courts in the nation for a good pick-up game of “playground” style basketball according to Chuck Wielgus and Mary Wolf.

Those two authored the book Four Court Face Basketball Brok distributed by Everett House Publishers of New York and available in the Notre Dame Bookstore for $5.50.

The book lists the 121 top hardtops in the country and rates them according to location, caliber of competition, number of hoops and ball courts, condition of the rims and nets, and several miscellaneous categories.

The Bookstore courts were listed as campus courts where the best competition is occasional pro or top-flight college talent (one of 25 to be awarded this top ranking). The courts have both a level rim and net, while providing a working drinking fountain nearby.

Games are played according to “Deuce” and women play there often too, according to Wielgus and Wolf.

Of the courts themselves, book warns, “Don’t the student not in Bookstore Basketball Tournament every April. Beware the maine court at mid-court.”

FAUST AND FOREMOST — Ray Kennedy’s article on Gerry Faust doesn’t appear in this week’s Sports Illustrated. Ironically, this is SI’s annual baseball preview issue.

The magazine’s publicity sheet lists the article as a report “On Gerry Faust as he ponders the talents of the newest ‘Champ’ to grace Notre Dame.”

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