

Location of Pulpit Rock identified

RESPONSE TO A request for Around Town readers to identify the location and history of Pulpit Rock is unusually heavy. Its history is unique and interesting.

Jeri Jones, an expert in rocks and caves, and his wife, the Rev. Louann Jones, saw a picture postcard of the rock from around the 1890s, shared by commercial photographer Bill Schintz, in the March 21 column. They then took a photograph, shown here, of the rock, now covered with grass, brush and trees. The site is known today as the Indian Rock Dam Rock.

"It is along the Codorus Creek, which parallels Route 182 that connects Leaders Heights Road and West Market street near Hardees and Super Shoes in West York," Jones said. It is 500 feet north of the spillway of Indian Rock Dam and is in Spring Garden Township, adjacent to the York Water Co. station property. It also lies west of the Route 182 between the railroad underpass and railroad tracks.

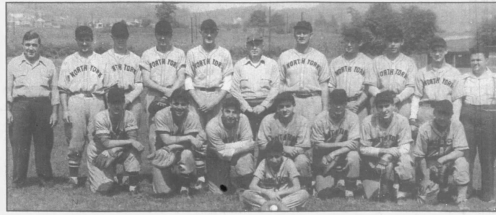
Bill Breighner also telephoned to point out that he lives at the railroad tracks crossing Route 182, and that a private road from 182 along his house goes across the creek and about 100 feet to a water company fence and the rock.

"It was once an Indian camp, and people over the years have found arrowheads and Indian relics," says Breighner, who has lived there for 27 years.

Jones says a photograph of the Schintz card also appears in the "Geology and Mineral Resources of York, Pa." book by George Stose and Anna Jonas.

Gene Myers, a Jefferson printer and York memorabilia collector, telephoned that as a youngster he went swimming in the creek next to the rock. "I found many arrowheads and other Indian relics. I lived then in West York and hiked to the swimming spot," says Myers, who has records tracing county history to 1608.

Landon Reisinger, York County historian, was first to telephone and describe the rock location. Roger Miller Jr., coach of the York Subur-



The 1946 Central League champions from North York.

Harry McLaughlin



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ban girls basketball team and a neighbor to the rock, says he and his children walk that area. Schintz says he received about 15 telephone calls in response to the postcard publication.

The Hotel Crimmins located at North and North George streets in the mid-1920s, later became the Washington Hotel and owned by boxer Johnny Gill, telephoned Charles Semackl of York. The hotel was mentioned in the March 14 column.

Bob Wallick, of 952 Richwill Drive, York, shares a photograph of the North York AA baseball team, which won the Central York League championship in 1946. Shown are, left to right, in front, Jim Whorl; first row, Rodney Reese, Bob Wallick, Gordy Essminger, A. Baer, manager; Dick Bartell, Dutch Geesey, and Charles Sipe, coach; second row, Max Doll, scorekeeper, L. Breneman, Bob Everhart, "Yap" Snyder, Howards, "Booty" Zeigler,



Pictured is Pulpit Rock as it appears today

association president: Dave Kerns, Jess Snyder, Bill Bilmyer, Jay Snyder, and Paul Gladfelter.

Several people responded to identify the head majorette of the 1946 York High band in the March 19 column, and were mentioned here on March 26.

Since then, the husband of the majorette identified as Nancy Baker Knoblock, wrote a note, which reads as follows: "The pretty York High majorette pictured (in column) is Nancy Baker, my bride of

more than 42 years. She always was and still is as beautiful as can be. She is heartbroken not to be able to be at the April 7 affair at the Strand (Performing Arts Center). Thanks for a real nice feeling from the past. Signed, Phil Knoblock." Former classmates or friends can reach them at 190 Black Rock Road, Hanover 17331. The Sunday event at 7:30 p.m. is a York High concert at the Strand in conjunction with the city's 250th anniversary. Old band uniforms, instruments and photographs, will be on display in the lobby.

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