

North Lake Gets 2200 Catties, 1 Eel

North Lake, Sweet Valley, has been stocked with 2200 channel bullhead catfish, ranging from 16 to 20 inches. The fish were transferred here from the Delaware River.

Fish Warden James Yeder reports that a large eel was mixed in with the catties somehow, and is now in the lake.

Stumps Resist Uprooting

Stump-pulling operation at the James Green place on Church Street took a sudden spurt the other day when the Greens inquired the cost of a commercial removal. The stumps, looking like a pair of impacted wisdom teeth, are now at the rear of the lot, and the family proposes to build a stone wall, also on a do-it-yourself basis. Anybody know where there is a pile of field stone?

Fifth Grade Dallas School Pupils Visit Museum, Swetland Hoestead

Fifth graders from Dallas Schools visited the Historical Museum and the Swetland homestead Tuesday and Wednesday, 220 children divided into four sections under convoy of teachers. Transportation by bus was financed by the Junior League sponsoring organization.

Taking the tour Tuesday morning were children from Shavertown; in the afternoon, those from Trucksville.

Wednesday morning, Dallas Borough; Wednesday afternoon, Westmoreland.

The visit, explained William A. Austin, elementary supervisor, is in line with the social studies program. American history study is offered in fifth, eighth and eleventh grades, as a natural outgrowth of studies of family, neighborhood, community, and country, a sequential program started in the first grade.

Grade school students saw the Frances Slocum pantomime presented over television on Monday.

Fifth grade teachers are: Mrs. Mary Emmanuel, Shavertown; Miss Georgiana Weidner and Miss Marcella Nagorski, Trucksville; Mrs. Margaret Hughes and Joseph W. Park, Dallas Borough; Miss Hilda Bredbenner and Mrs. Bette Thomas, Westmoreland.

This trip, says Mr. Austin, is a beginning of what he hopes to promote throughout the school year.

broadening horizons for grade school students and giving them a better integrated understanding of what goes into a community in the way of background, how the past affects the present, and how the present has a bearing on the future.

Area Game Lands To Open For Season

State Game Lands No. 57, Luzerne and Wyoming Counties, commonly known as Cider Run Road, will be open in part for all public vehicular traffic during open season for deer, and also for bear season.

The open portion lies between Bowman's Creek Gate to top of Mountain Gate.

Cider Run road penetrates wild area for considerable distance, and is primarily of dirt construction. Due to the high cost of maintenance it is usually kept closed during the entire year.

The Pennsylvania Game Commission is taking this action in order to facilitate the deer harvest in remote areas which are hard to reach on foot.

Extreme caution should be exercised, in regard to curves, ice, and snow. Drivers are asked to park in such a manner as not to impede traffic.

High School Panelists Draw Sage Conclusions About Teen-Age Conduct

Panel discussions were held on May 9 and May 22, 1962, with Mr. Warren Yarnal as moderator. Members of the panel were: Barbara Tag and Dale Mosier, senior academic students; Marlene Futch and John Dana, junior commercial students; Mrs. Frederick Eek, Mrs. Earl Phillips, Mr. George Jacobs, and Mr. William Wright. M. George McCutcheon was also a member of the Study Committee.

- Questions:
1. How students' time is used,
 2. Extra-curricular activities,
 3. Vocations—what the student is looking for,
 4. Students attitudes—toward other students, toward teachers, toward people in authority,
 5. Smoking—who is responsible for prevention or permission around the school,
 6. Attitude toward cheating,
 7. Students driving,
 8. Standards for parents, students, friends,
 9. Self-discipline—have students learned it,
 10. Place of religion in students' life.

In condensed form, these were points raised in the discussion, attitudes expressed by the panelists and audiences, and important areas felt to need specific direction. The young people on the panel expressed themselves well and indicated the depth of their concern for the problems inherent in social and scholastic adjustment during the high school years.

1. All panelists felt there was little or no time for outside recreation during the school week. They consider one night a week out as sufficient, preferably Friday or Saturday. Needed is a definite time and place for homework with parental firmness, since students tend to let homework slip first when too many activities interfere. Parties held on non-school nights should end at twelve midnight for high school students and 10:00 P.M. for junior high students. A suitable and reasonable amount of time should be allowed for students to reach home after a party, to be determined by the location of the party and whether the social function shall include refreshments following the function. If a young person is delayed for any reason, he should telephone home.
2. Students desire advisors, not organizers. They need to be allowed to develop creativity and leadership.
3. Students usually reflect parental attitudes and sense values with regard to vocations, service and monetary return expected. The guidance program helps steer students toward vocations, but parents must be a part of this program.
4. For the majority there is recognition of the importance of education and the need to foster respect toward all adults and teachers in particular.
5. Students should not smoke in the school buildings, on the school grounds, on school buses, or in cars around the school area. It is the duty of school administrators to enforce these regulations.
6. Cheating is a national problem, difficult to define, especially with increasing evidence of adult cheating. There is recognition by the students that learning requires their own honest efforts.
7. Parents and audience were opposed to students driving to school unless cars were needed by students going directly to jobs or staying at school for extra-curricular activities. Students believed they should be allowed to drive as long as they didn't cause any difficulty. Statistics show a direct ratio between poor grades and car ownership. Insurance rates are higher for younger drivers. Trained instruction is urged. Careful driving, as well as good driving attitudes, can save lives and secure economic welfare of an entire family. It is the duty of parents and youth to make certain that any car driven by young people is in safe operating condition. Parents should be firm in their decision to take away car privileges when it is abused. On the other hand, they should be generous with praise of proper driving attitudes and careful handling of the car.
8. It was stated that if the standards of parents are low, their children's standards also tend to be low. Greater respect should be developed for parents by insisting on the distinction between parent and child. Chaperoning of parties is necessary and it is important that a parent or responsible adult be at home and on call at all times when young people entertain, but should provide an agreeable measure of privacy. At an invitational party, it is important that invitations be clear as to the type of function (for appropriate dress, the time of beginning and end of a party. It is the responsibility of guests to leave at the designated time. Young people and their parents feel more comfortable if some plans for entertainment have been made in advance. Boredom and confusion lead to undesirable results. Well laid plans for a party are disregarded only by a rude guest. A considerate guest will follow the plans of the host. Party crashing is an inexcusable custom and presents a problem for the host and other guests. Crashers should not be admitted.
9. Students expressed the desire for example and for stated limitations to enable them to learn self-discipline. Alcoholic beverages have no place in social functions for junior and senior high school students. Cooperation with local law enforcement officers for stringent enforcement of existing laws regarding the sale of beer and liquor to minors is recommended. Young people should be made aware of ill effects of alcohol on the body and mind, especially with regard to driving.
10. The feeling was expressed that religion is a necessary adjunct to living which provides ideals and standards to live by. It should not be necessary for the schools to take responsibility in this area.
11. Too many parents are not interested in activities of children. Typical examples are:
 1. Small attendance at these meetings.
 2. Poor attendance at all affairs held for senior high school.
 3. Even sports do not bring representation of the family of everyone participating (sports, band, etc.).
 4. Too few parents even discuss school activities with children—know subjects taken and teacher-and-progress of students. It is not solely the teacher's responsibility.
 5. Too many not willing to sacrifice own pleasures or interests for welfare of child whether related to school or showing interest or concern in respect to use of leisure time.

J. Warren Yarnal, Chairman

Outdoor Tips

- CARTRIDGE CLINK**
If you're stalking chucks, crows, or foxes where the slightest foreign noise means a lost opportunity, tape loose shells with scotch or masking tape. Tear off as needed.
- QUICK FISH CLEAN**
A couple of tips to simplify the chore of cleaning your catch: On trout or other slim fish, make a small cut back of the head in front of dorsal. Put a piece of paper in your hand. Grab head and snap up, breaking backbone. Insides will pull out as you pull off head. Paper catches all. And a fillet is the fastest way of all. Just lay fish down and start a long, sharp knife slicing across side at tail. It's easy to feel the backbone with the blade as you slice forward. Cut up and out at gills. Each fish presents two clean, delicious, boneless steaks. Guts, head, and stripped backbone are thrown away.
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