

Dallas High School Releases The Names Of Students On Honor Roll

W. Frank Trimble, principal of Dallas Senior High School, and John Rosser, principal of Junior High, released names of students on the honor roll for the third six-week marking period.

Twelfth Grade: Marjorie Baird, Judith Besteder, Thomas Borthwick, Philip Cawley, Gary Cobb, Gloria Covert, Karen Fitzgerald, Susan Fleming, Marleen Futch, Paul Haradem, Mary Hoyt, Susan Larish, Robert Letts, John Molski, Edward Richmond, Charlotte Roberts, Betsy Turner, Del Voight, John Wardell, John Zarno.

Eleventh Grade: Sam Berkey, John Brominski, Robert Brown, Edith Chapple, Susan Cheney, Connie Condoras, Suzanne Cox, Teresa Cushman, Betty Cyphers, Linda Douglass, Howard Dymond, Bradley Earl, Beverly Eck, Lawrence Edwards, John Farley, Pauline Farrar, Margaret Fleming, William Glahn, Roger Hackling, Joanne Hadsall, Marguerite Harowitz, Barbara Hopkins, Bonnie James, Michael Jones, Susan Karl, Carl Kaschenbach, Andrea Krimmel, Kathleen Maury, Georgia McCutcheon, Sherill Owens, Thomas Pierce, Sylvia Phillips, Leo Philo, Janice Priebe, Gail Rumbaugh, David Ryan, Jack Simpson, Ronald Sinicrope, Brent Smith, Cheryl Stanley, William Swartwood, Sharon Titus, Joseph Ulinoski, Zelma Whiting, Linda Woolbert.

Tenth Grade: Richard Bayliss, Sharon Bedford, Judith Bergstrasser, Patsy Block, Wayne Casterline, Linda Casterline, Carol Coburn, Patricia Cully, Linda Davies, Pat Dimmick, Susan Dingle, Margaret Dixon, Ellen Evans, Sharon Lee Evans, Stephen Farrar, Ronald Fink, Jean Fleming, Marjorie Glahn, Fred Gosart, Reese Finn, Janice Hanna, Monica Haradem, Kenneth Higgins, Bruce Hopkins, Carol Hudak, Nadine Kuderka, Gail Lamoreaux, Charles Miller, Marilyn Moyer, Jo Ann Norrie, Judith Novitsky, David Palmer, Cheryl Parsons, Diane Pattison, Sharon Phillips, Jean Shales, Patricia Smith, Nicholas Sosik, Shirley Stage, Jac-

queline Stanley, Marypaula Stoner, Harry Sweppenheiser, Judith Taylor, Robert Templin, Jo Ann Tucker, George Walp, Thomas Wardell, Ahn Woolbert, Judith Wright, Helen Yagloski, Rosemary Zekas, Susan Bogdan.

Ninth Grade: Scott Alexander, Patricia Bauman, Emily Botsford, Nancy Brown, Colleen Conaghan, Elva Costello, Pamela Cully, Stanley Dorrance, Ida Gillespie, Robert Graham, Reba Heidel, David Hess, Gail Hughes, Joyce Hughes, Lee Isaac, Janet Kelley, Lenore Kennedy, Carol King, Cynthia Konsavage, Frederick Mintzer, Tommy Morris, Laura Naperkoski, Sara Otto, Edmund Peters, Margaret Reese, Todd Richards, Judy Schaefer, James Steinhauer, Patty Sickler, Marian Streiner, Linda Taylor, Howard Weed.

Eighth Grade: Janet Balshaw, Robert Bayer, Roger Cheney, Janet Cleasby, Nancy Covert, Marc Davies, Donald Dennis, John Evenson, Scott Fry, Doris Garey, Christine Grose, Lawrence Heycock, Ruth Higgins, Cory Jordan, James Kaleta, Robert Kelley, Rosellen Klaboe, Margaret McHale, Candace Mohr, Carol Mohr, Susan Moore, Beverly Ann Peirce, Beverly Roberts, Deborah Savickas, Deborah Slater, Donna Smith, Roy Supulski, Robert Stanton, John Swingle, Karen Tag, Steve Townsend, John Upsyke.

Seventh Grade: John Anderson, Ruth Beseker, Deborah Billings, Scott Blase, George Block, Allen Brague, Allen Brown, Shirley Brown, Cathy Clifford, Nancy Crispell, Cathy Connolly, Judy Dana, Peggy Darrow, Anne Davies, Virginia Davis, Erik Dingle, Daniel Dorrance, Lucy Fleming, Charles Garris, Cynthia Garman, Charlotte Gelb, Matthew Gillis, Joseph Goode, David Haines, William Henschke, Gretchen Heff, Sally Holvey, Barbara Hughes, Robert Huttman, Donna Imatt, Thomas Jenkins, Karen Kaschenbach, Helene Kuchinskas, Sally Lancio, Joan Law, John Layaou, Karen Long, Jack

New Dallas Neighbor, Guest At Stork Shower

Mrs. Jarrett Miller, Luzerne Avenue, a new neighbor to the community, was recently feted at a stork shower given by neighbors at a coffee klatch at her home. Mrs. Miller received many lovely gifts.

Attending were: Mesdames Martha Longmore, Jean Mansley, Dorothy Cosgrove, Peg Hartman, Joan Ansilio, Jean Williams, Dorothy Whalen, Rhoda Lefko, Bettie Hanna, Rita Cutter and Lucy Turner.

Newcomers Club

Welcome Wagon Newcomer's Club of the Y.W.C.A. toured Town & Country Furniture Galleries January 29.

A short meeting was held in which plans for the card party to be held March 9 at the Kingston House were discussed.

Attending from the Dallas area were Mrs. Clayton Stetson, Mrs. Raymond Schiwall, Mrs. Donald J. Weber, Mrs. E. M. Wroblewski, Mrs. F. W. Schaefer.

Back In The States

Major "Bill" Dierolf, Shavertown, recently arrived home after serving in Laos and Thailand, is completing his 23rd year with the United States Army. His leave originally scheduled for thirty days was cut short and he reported to Fort Bragg for special assignment last week. Major Dierolf is glad the tour of duty is over and expresses dislike for the Orient.

Card Club Meets

Mrs. William Hanna, Wyoming Avenue, entertained neighbors, all members of a card group recently. Present were Mesdames Thomas Longmore, Kenneth Cosgrove, Robert Turner, William Custer, Harry Lefko, Stephen Hartman and Wilbert Whalen. Prizes were won by Mrs. Whalen and Mrs. Longmore. Refreshments were served.

Magee, Eric Mayer, Carol McCoy, Michael Messersmith, Suzanne Messick, Barbara Metzger, Jane Mitchell, Marguerite Nafus, Georgeann Nash, Anthony Neuroth, Robert Nicol, Elizabeth Otto, Cynthia Powell, Sandy Pritchard, Diane Reese, Patricia Shonk, Judith Stasko, Karen Steinhart, Cindy Supulski, Sally Wall, Susan Weiner, Gary Williams, Gay Williams, Kathy Woychick, Suzanne Wroblewski, Sharon Yabick, Gail Zekas.

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Sandy Ambrose Enthusiastic About Life In Holland On Rotary Exchange

(Continued from last week)

Aug. 24: Mrs. Bonebakker and I drove to Schevingen. We drove through Westland, the vegetable basket of Holland. Here in hundreds of rows of houses the main concentration of exports are produced. At Schevingingen we saw the new pier built entirely on pillars on the water (dock style). We then went to Amsterdam, passed Schipal Airport, and a young forest on the outskirts of the city, planted to provide a woodland for the population.

Amsterdam was marvelous. It was exciting, vibrant and intriguing, while it also maintained its charming antiquity and tradition. This city seemed to be really Holland, although it could well have been the thrill of visiting my first Dutch town. Oostvoorne is very small, and I only went quickly through Rotterdam.

After lunch we made a trip through the canals in one of those famed tourist boats. We passed 17th century storehouses which have small, but powerful cranes located near the roofs. With such a device all the bulky equipment can be taken into the building without employing the steps which are too narrow. For this reason many of the buildings are built with a slight slant. The canals have rounded bridges so vessels can pass beneath them. Canal water level is always maintained either by filling or draining so passage under the bridge is possible.

We then went on to the Begynhof—a colony of houses built in a circle around a Catholic Church. Stepping through the corridor of the entrance, the bustle of the city gives way to a peaceful, bird-chirping, green-grassed home for the aged. Here in the center of the city is a quiet, restful haven.

Shortly after we left Amsterdam we ate our dinner at a rustic old inn, named Meerust. It was a quaint large place with checkered tablecloths, candlelight, small fire place. Outside a calm lake with a typical Dutch country view, patios and a darling wishing well.

Aug. 25: Went to a gigantic farm in Numansdorf, south of Rotterdam. This farm is actually a corporation comprising 1800 acres, which are the most typical flat, green land of Holland. We went on to the Taptoe in Delft to celebrate. This was a musical and marching presentation of all Dutch services (Army, Navy, etc.). It was climaxed by a rifle drill in which no commands were heard. One drill called for a gradual decrease in marching noise (tramp, tramp) until not a sound could be heard. It climaxed with the firing of rifles. Very dramatic, but not as sensational as the finale in which 800 participants appeared. The band in the tower of Delft answered those in the market place and the Dutch national anthem played as the spotlighted flag appeared slowly on the top of the tower. This was the 9th Anniversary and was really tremendous. Following this we all went to the cellar of the Prinsenkelder, to celebrate Mouringh birthday. In this building William the Silent had been assassinated 400 years ago. The bullet hole is still in the wall. Mr. Bonebakker told me of the Waterschap-

en, which are city divisions controlling all the water rights with the exception of drinking water. Since the water is so important to the Dutch, the country was divided into province, city, etc. and the formerly very vital waterschapen.

Aug. 27: Read my first Dutch book, "Peppelventje the Bear", a nursery book to Jon, 5 year old red-haired boy. Poor youngster.

Aug. 30: Happy 18th birthday to me. I dragged myself out of bed and went to the dining room. Everybody was standing by the terrace singing the Dutch birthday song (and a very nice song it is). Mrs. Bonebakker gave me one kiss from everyone at home. Then I sat in a flower decorated chair and opened my presents. Everyone from the youngest up walks up to the person (having the birthday) and gives a present, a very lovely Dutch custom.

After breakfast we went to the Delta Works. There is an island with a pit dug 12 meters to the sea bottom and this is a man made island built to construct the sluices below sea level. The island itself costs \$20 million and will be washed away when the project is completed. All the concrete, electricity, materials, etc., are produced on this land. Enough steel is to be used to go around Holland. Once 2 1/2 meters high, 1200 pumps work continuously to keep the water out of the pit. If they stopped for a day, the project would be destroyed. Each sluice (17 in all) costs \$1 million dollars, and is supplied with fish ladders. Large dikes will later be built connecting the mainland. On top of the dikes will be a 3 lane highway. Expected completion in 1968. Total cost is \$350 million dollars. After the Delta Works we went to the beach again and had a picnic on the dunes. For dinner that evening we had champagne, dove soup, steak, french fries, etc. It was a real feast. It surely was a wonderful birthday for me.

Aug. 31: Left Oostvoorne. Went to Rotary meeting in Zwolle for two days. Very interesting.

I am now in Hengelo. The Bonebakker's home is really neat. It has all been remodeled inside and is very lovely. Today was my first day at school. We only went to pick up our schedules though and then back home.

Only Two Officials Attend Convention

Lehman Township supervisors Michael Godek and Alan Major found the 41st annual Township Supervisors' Convention, Pittsburgh, stimulating and educational, but did not see any other Back Mountain leaders in attendance.

Approximately 750 township officials throughout Pennsylvania attended the three-day session held at Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel February 4-6. Much of the convention was devoted to administration problems in township government.

Assigned To Keesler

Airman Marlon Rimple has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base from Lackland AFB in Texas. Marlon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rimple, Main Street, Dallas, is a 1962 graduate of Westmoreland High School and a student radar operator at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

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Brownies At Birthday Party And Investiture

Brownies of Troop 105, all in uniform, staged an investiture ceremony last Tuesday evening at Shavertown Methodist Church, marching for a flag ceremony in horseshoe formation. Sixteen Brownies received official Brownie pins, thirteen one-year stars; nine committeewomen official Girl Scout pins.

Leaders Mrs. Jack Appel and Mrs. Andrew Ondish made the presentations, as many parents looked on and enjoyed refreshments. The program closed with the singing of Happy Birthday to Troop 105.

Recipients of Brownie pins were: Barbara Parsons, Julie Ann Evans, Nancy Young, Pamela Porter, Christine Banks, Rose Marie Biggs, Cathy Kreidler, Dianne Fry, Judy Wazeter, Linda Kocher, Joanne Williams, Jan Bigelow, Mary Beth August, Mary Beth Donachie, Eleanor Mae Biggs, and Ann Nicklas.

One-year pins: Jane Dominick, Judy MacAvoy, Cathy Stella, Patty Lewis, Paulette Muscavage, Priscilla Kloher, Debbie Newberry, Rebecca Stewart, Nancy Young, Judy Wazeter, Betsy Turner, and Barbara Parsons.

Committeewomen: Mesdames John Porter, William Banks, Harold Young, Sheldon MacAvoy, Robert Dominick, Gus Stella, Wilton Evans, Thomas Kreidler, and Walter Andrews. Mrs. Leslie Hoover, eligible, was absent.

Mrs. Davies Receives Girl Scout Honors

Dallas Neighborhood Girl Scout Association, at its January meeting held in Dallas Methodist Church, recognized women who had received service pins at the annual dinner meeting, and heard that twenty-nine members had attended.

Receiving a 25 year pin was Mrs. Stanley Davies; 10 year pins, Mrs. Joseph Niezgod and Mrs. Vincent Makar; 5 year pins, Mesdames William Hanna, Ernest Reese, Lois Kaschenbach, Stephen Yalick, James Mitchell, Warren Myers, Bruce Moe'n, Janice Gelsleichter, Anna Vaskas, Russell Lawry and Thomas Bobo.

Basic Troop Camp Course March 27, April 24 and the week-end of May 3, the first two at Scout office and the weekend at Wildwood. Mrs. Joseph Niezgod talked on Juliette Low. Ingathering to be held at Dallas Junior High School March 14th for Brownies, March 15th for Intermediates and Seniors.

Leaders were asked to list girls from their troop, who will receive Curved Bar awards by Spring.

Mrs. Darrell Crispell and Mrs. Thomas Bottoms of Troop 77 had charge of the closing ceremony. Mrs. John Connolly and Mrs. Elwood Ide, Troop 224, the opening. Mrs. Makar presided.

Hillside Holsteins Register Officially

Impressive new production records by registered Holstein cows belonging to Hillside Farms, Trucksville, have been announced by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vt.

Penstate Armac Star Lass 37767-81, a seven-year-old, produced 13,613 lbs. milk and 631 lbs. butterfat in 365 days. Hillside Sally of Oz 3767969, a seven-year-old, had 17,209 lbs. milk and 625 lbs. butterfat in 363 days. Hillside Pioneer Kerlin 4259680, a five-year-old, had 17,117 lbs. milk and 615 lbs. butterfat in 303 days.

According to the national Holstein organization, new production figures compare to an annual output of 7,211 lbs. of milk and 270 lbs. of butterfat by the average U. S. dairy cow.

Pennsylvania State University supervised the weighing and testing of the records as part of the breed's nation-wide herd testing programs.

Gov. James Pollock of Pennsylvania (1855-58) was father of the "In God We Trust" motto on United States coins.

The first newspaper published in Pike County, Pennsylvania, was the Northern Eagle, edited by diplomat Benjamin Bodlac.

Flourishing Boys' Club In Orange Offers Fun For Kids Of All Ages

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hislop have been running a flourishing Boys' Club in their basement playroom at Orange for over a year, accumulating boys as a snowball gathers girth when rolled downhill. Twenty-six boys to date, of varying ages and from varying localities, enough boys to set the average householder crazy with muddy boots and constant din gather each Friday night.

To the Hislops, it's old stuff. They happen to like kids. Small dues finance materials for model airplanes, and the boys have projects to raise money for supplies.

The goal at present is tee shirts wearing a bold panther and caps to match.

Mr. Hislop takes the boys on hikes, instructs them in wrestling, takes them in small groups to the basketball games. Floodlights outdoors permit athletic activity until late in the fall.

When school is out, Mr. Hislop enlists the aid of two older boys. The Club is not a part of any organized youth movement. It's just The Club, and the kids love it.

Parents are solidly in favor. They agree with the boys that Dick is tops.

Mrs. Martin Porter Receives Scout Pin

Mrs. Martin Porter, Shaver Avenue, Shavertown, recently received a thirty five year pin for service in Girl Scouting in the Back Mountain.

When Mrs. Porter moved to Shavertown in 1926 the only troop in the Back Mountain was the one in Dallas Borough. She organized troops in Shavertown, Trucksville, Fernbrook and Lehman.

Although Mrs. Porter had four children and was a substitute teacher in Kingston Township School District, she always found time to spend a few days at Wildwood with a group of Scouts, to take charge of a camp fire, picnic or campout, or to speak to various service organizations on the merit of scouting. For a number of years members of Kivans, through Mrs. Porter's intervention, provided transportation to camp for many troops.

Before becoming active in the Girl Scouts, Mrs. Porter was affiliated, as leader and commissioner, with Girl Pioneers for seven years.

Several years ago she received her "Thanks Badge" and was given the title "Mother of Girl Scouting in the Back Mountain". She organized the first Back Mountain council and served as its first president. She is still active in scouting by serving on the committee of Troop 9.

Girl Scouting seems to be passed down in the Porter family. Mrs. Porter's daughters received their ten year pins in 1946 and her granddaughter, Pam Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Porter, recently began her first year of scouting as a Brownie with Troop 105, Shavertown.

Wilkes-Barre CC Taps Lashford

Former President Of School Board

Edgar J. Lashford, Chase, former president of Lake-Lehman school board and for some years prior to that, president of the three-way jointure of Lehman-Jackson-Ross, has been appointed to succeed Walter H. R. Mohr as Industrial Secretary of Greater Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce, effective Feb. 18.

Mr. Mohr, Dallas, a former Kingston Township teacher before joining the Chamber several years ago, recently accepted a position as director of development and planning at Wilkes College.

Mr. Lashford resigned from Lake-Lehman school board when press of business with Hardie Manufacturing Company, formerly Vulcan Iron Works, dictated his transfer to the Philadelphia office. Since 1942 he had advanced within the firm, and for the past several years served as treasurer.

He is a graduate of Wyoming Seminary and of University of Pennsylvania Extension School in business and finance. During World War II he was personnel assistant in the Navy Personnel office in Washington.

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