

Highway Construction Company Names Order Of Road-Project

Jack-knives, Flips, Trying To Pull Over

Raymond Malkemes, Jr., Harveys Lake RD 1, and his wife were unhurt Monday afternoon when a car they were towing jack-knifed around and caused their car to flip one mile north of Hunlock Creek on Route 11.

According to Ray Malkemes, Sr., who went down from Dallas to help, his son said that cause of the jack-knife was a signal from a State trooper to pull over. In bringing his rig to a halt abruptly enough to avoid hitting the rear end of the patrol car, Malkemes braked out of control.

The trooper, Nevin Hamor, was making a routine check of the towing rig, a tow bar.

Antiques Show Sets Its Stage

Young Churchmen Give An Assist

On page 2, section B, is a picture of Episcopal Young Churchmen arranging for booths at the 11th annual Antiques Show and Sale scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday at Prince of Peace Episcopal Church parish house, together with details of an event which has become a Back Mountain institution.

In addition to the usual display of antiques on the main floor, flea market and flower market compete for space on the lower level, a sure come-on for the flower lover and the do-it-yourself addict. Come and see what you can pick up in a Hitchcock chair or a washstand in need of refinishing.

Mrs. James Levy will show old fashioned, gowns highlighting old fashioned furniture.

Snack Bar will be open both days of the show from 11 until 10, offering homemade food of all kinds. A ham dinner will be served Tuesday and chicken-loaf on Wednesday. Serving will be from five until seven. Reservations for both dinners may be made by phoning Mrs. Walter Kozemchak, who is in charge of the kitchen committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. Edwin Roth and Mrs. Ben Edwards.

Furthers Chance As Pro Artist

Updyke Is Thrilled With National Prize

Winning national first prize in his division of a safety poster contest launches young John Updyke, 14, well on the way to realizing his ambition of becoming a commercial artist.

John says he is "real proud" of the honor, received Thursday from Wyoming Valley Motor Club, of \$50 and a certificate for his traffic safety poster "Help Your Safety Patrol."

The winning entry competed against about 16,000 entries nationally.

Son of Police Chief and Mrs. Herbert Updyke, 101 Davis Street, Trucksville, John is an eighth grader at Dallas Junior High School. Presentation was made by Clifford Bigelow, secretary-manager of the motor club, at a meeting of Wilkes-Barre Kiwanis Club, Hotel Sterling. John's was the junior division of the contest, which was in its nineteenth year this year.

Poster was of a school safety patrol boy helping a little girl across the street. It was done in black and red tempera-color on white, in silhouette style, and was about two weeks in the making, according to the artist.

If talent is inherited, John gets his from his mother, he says. Mrs. Updyke does drawings, sometimes using her son's paints.

For the past two years John has won first prize in the Dallas Women's Club art contest. His school teacher is Mrs. Nancy Hontz, and he takes private lessons from Mrs. Alice Welsh Jenkins, Kingston. The motor club presented awards to Mrs. Hontz and to Dallas Junior High School also.

First art-work he can remember is a fire-engine he drew in kindergarten. He received a lot of praise for it at the time.

Stops Car Safely When Stricken

A former resident of Idetown, suffering a severe stroke, was able to guide his car off the freeway near Trenton, and stop it safely before becoming unconscious. Harvey Bottoms, found by the police and rushed to St. Francis Hospital, is listed as in critical condition. He was on his way to his employment at Fairless Steel Mills.

Trucksville Tracks Will Be Relocated

Demolition and clearing of buildings, railroad relocation, bridge relocation, and grading, is the order of work in the first stages of construction of the new Dallas-Luzerne Highway, according to H. J. Williams and Company officials.

The York construction company was awarded the contract last Thursday by the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, after the project had undergone delay and one degrading set-back when a lone bid early in the year was refused.

Base president Robert Bartell, York, said he does not know what date construction will begin, since the state has not yet issued its "notice to proceed," the official go-ahead on production.

When that notice is received, there will be a meeting of company officials and engineers with highway department officials in Scranton.

Yesterday and today, Williams engineers intended to visit in the Back Mountain, and look over site of the project which will involve 4.61 miles between Luzerne and Dallas.

Stretch of railroad to be relocated is that in the Hillside-Birch Grove section, from just below Harter's dairy at point 286+0 on the blueprints to point 254+0, above the "big bend."

Lehigh Valley Railroad men will help the contractor relocate the tracks.

H. J. Williams and Company has not yet decided on an actual starting point for the building part of the job, according to Bartell.

Summer School Starts July 8

Summer school classes will be conducted mornings, starting July 8 and ending August 16, in Dallas School District for its secondary students. Class arrangements will be made after the program has been explained to the students and a survey made to determine the number interested in specific subjects.

Approval of their school principal and guidance counselor will have to be received by students before obtaining parental permission to attend.

Out-of-district students, admitted on a tuition basis, will need their school principals or guidance counselors recommendation.

Civil Service Exam At High School Soon

A representative from Washington headquarters of U. S. Public Health Service will conduct the competitive Civil Service examination for Stenographers and Typists at Dallas Senior High School, Wednesday, May 8, at 8:15 a.m.

Public Health Service expects to have attractive and interesting position openings for competent and well-trained high school graduates who attain eligibility by successfully passing the Civil Service Stenographer or Typist examination. Entrance salary rates are \$3820 for typists and from \$3820 to \$4110 for stenographers, depending on training, experience, and examination rating.

Area Cancer Drive Progressing Well

Several hundred volunteers have been doing a terrific job carrying on the 1963 Cancer Crusade in the Back Mountain, according to Mrs. Frederic Anderson, district chairman.

List of captains is as follows: Dallas Township: New Goss Manor, Mrs. George Bauman; Old Goss Manor, Mrs. Edward Boltz; Fernbrook, Mrs. Andrew Roberts; Overbrook, Mrs. John O'Malia; East Dallas, Mrs. Fred Stevens; Kunkle, Mrs. Sheldon Mosier; Lake Catalpa, Mrs. Allison Thomas; Shrine Acres, Mrs. Frank Thompson; Elmercrest, Mrs. J. F. Sallada.

Mrs. Jerome Gardner headed Dallas Township crusaders. Dallas Borough: Mesdames Kenneth Young, Bruce Slocum, Lloyd Williams, Robert Parry, Harry Lefko, Betty Beizup, Francis Barry, Frank Kuehn, Robert Brown, Robert Stair, James Huston, Jr.

Mrs. Homer Moyer was chairman of the area. Trucksville: Mrs. Richard Crompton, general chairman; captains: Mesdames Walter Phillips, Harold Croon, James Lenahan Brown, Edward Johnson, Fred Blair, Walter Marz, Conrad Martin, George Gailard, Fred Dingle, Robert Kleiner.

Mrs. Michael Stanley is chairman of West Trucksville. Mrs. Albert Guitis, Lake Township chairman announced the following captains: Mrs. John Zaleskas, Mrs. Howard Piatt, Mrs. Charles Casterline.

Mrs. Elmer Laskowski and Mrs. Sidney Fielding were captains in the Jackson area under chairmanship of Mrs. Roland Gensel.

Mrs. Richard Garman served as captain of Brown Manor in the Carterton area and Mrs. Donald Britt, Bunker Hill under chairmanship of Mrs. Harry Spare and Mrs. David Perry, Jr.

Mrs. Charles Sieber headed East Shavertown area and Mrs. Frank Wadas, the west sector.

Mrs. William Gentile was captain at Lehman under chairmanship of Mrs. Gordon Dave.

Mrs. Edward Dorrance headed a large group of volunteers in Franklin Township.

Bloodmobile In Area May 10th

Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Back Mountain YMCA May 10th, 11:45 to 5:45 to enable Back Mountain groups to fill quotas for the next six months.

A new service will be available: a responsible woman will take care of children, while the mother is giving blood. A baby-sitter will help some donors to better their plans for coming in.

Mrs. Edward Gilroy, Red Cross coordinator, announces a quota of 110 pints. Groups effected include Commonwealth Telephone Company, Natona Mills, Gate of Heaven Parent-Teachers Guild and Back Mountain Parent-Teachers Council. Any one needing transportation should contact Mrs. Gilroy at the YMCA.

Mrs. Gilroy says, "There is something about the giving of blood that provides an unequalled feeling of himself.

"It is unfortunate so many people have an unfounded fear of giving.

"Everyone knows there is a great need for blood. When one gives a pint of blood, he knows that someone, somewhere, a wounded service man, an injured child or an industrial worker, will receive strength or perhaps have his life saved by the donor's blood."

Beating Victim Is Badly Hurt

Savagely Attacked In Dark At School

Daniel Yanchick, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Yanchick, Bunker Hill, is under observation at Nesbitt Hospital following a brutal beating by unidentified assailants early Monday morning at Dallas Junior High School.

Yanchick had entered a darkened interior lavatory in the annex building shortly before morning classes and reached to turn on the light when he was grabbed from behind, his arms pinioned.

Vicious blows smashing into his face and abdomen left the youth unconscious. Upon returning to his senses, the boy made his way to the principal's office, where John Rosser immediately administered first aid and called the family physician, Dr. Richard Crompton.

Mr. Rosser and George McCutcheon, a member of the faculty, removed the boy to the hospital, where X-rays were being taken to determine whether internal injuries had been inflicted, possibility of a ruptured spleen being of primary concern.

The injured youth was still unable to walk at the time this newspaper went to press.

Although five teachers were in the building, so swift and quiet was the attack that nothing was heard, nor were the aggressors apprehended. Matter has been turned over to Dallas Township Police for investigation.

Officials are of the opinion that a fracas, begun elsewhere, ended at the school where the attackers lay in wait for their victim before the day's sessions began.

Fire Drill Success; Another Next Week

Eighteen members of Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company were present at the fire drill Tuesday night, confined indoors because of weather. Chief Daniel Richards instructed in use of pumps and smoke masks. Another drill will be held next Tuesday night at 6:30, for operation of pump and suction hose.

Guardians Go Bail For Robert Fuller

A Demunds man, Robert Fuller, 21, was released Tuesday from Luzerne County prison, when \$2500 bail was posted for him by Major Fuller and Lillian Fuller, guardians, Courtdale.

Charges of burglary by forced entry of fifteen Luzerne County business establishments, including one robbery at Ross Williams' service station, Lehman, two each at Gorda's Service Station, Trucksville, and the Ranch Wagon, Fernbrook, and one at Bolton's Diner, Shavertown, were placed against Fuller, and, in some of the cases, against two Wilkes-Barre men and a Marcytown man.

Burglaries alleged by state police took place between November 15, 1962 and March 17, 1963.

Kiwanians To Flip Pancakes

Will Serve All Day At Annual Festival

Dallas Kiwanis Club is holding its annual pancake festival, Saturday, at the Dallas Senior High School Cafeteria. Serving will begin at 10:00 a.m. and continue until 7:00 p.m. Co-operating will be Key Club, Keyettes and the Ladies Auxiliary of Kiwanis. Co-chairmen are George Thomas and Robert Parry who have arranged a program of delightful entertainment.

Ira Smith, chairman of arrangements has obtained an electric range with the compliments of the U.G.I. Co. for a door prize.

Promotion and advertisement is in the hands of Robert Dolbear and Leo Corbett Jr., is handling publicity. Bill Baker and George McCutcheon ticket chairmen announce that tickets may be obtained from any Kiwanis or Key Club member or at the door.

The Ladies Auxiliary will stage a bake sale. Each visiting lady will receive a free box of famous Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour.

President Merrill Faegenburg expresses his thanks to the community for their cooperation in making last year's festival such a complete success, and is looking forward to seeing every one at the festival this Saturday. He pointed out that the many contributions of the Kiwanis Club to the community are dependent upon the success of the festival and this year our scholarship fund, work with boys and girls, community service, Back Mountain Baseball for boys, farm league, and other worthwhile community services will be supported from funds realized from Saturday's Pancake Festival.

Marchers Show Three Years of Prizes



Leaders of the prize-winning Dallas school marching groups, who cleaned up again this year at Nanticoke, and their advisors and supporting members of the administration are justifiably proud of the trophies which represent three consecutive years of first place in the competition.

First row: Robert Van Orden and Susan Kitchen.

Second row: George McCutcheon, advisor; Thomas Peirce, captain; Donald Anderson, former captain; William Cooper, color guard captain; Glenda Williams, former captain; Susan Karl, former lieutenant; Marsha Sowden, captain; Beverly Eck, captain; Sharon Titus, color guard captain.

Back row: Dr. Robert Mellman, superintendent; Thomas Jenkins, assistant principal; Frank Trimble, principal; William Wright, Kiwanis advisor; Mrs. William Wright, Keyette advisor; Mrs. Betty Hanna, Junior High advisor; Mrs. Elizabeth Titus, Colorette advisor.

Members of Key Club and of the school marching units picked up a number of honors this weekend, both at the convention in Harrisburg and at the Loyalty Day Parade in Nanticoke.

For the third year in a row, the marching units took first prize in the parade.

At the convention thirteen club members were the proud recipients, for the whole Dallas group, of two plaques for outstanding state and national work.

They also received a letter for outstanding monthly reports to District headquarters in Harrisburg.

With them were their hard-working advisors, George McCutcheon and Robert Dolbear.

For the marching teams, Mrs. Elizabeth Titus received a trophy for their honor.

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Pilot Killed In Mid-Flight Related Here

Air Turbulence Probably Caused Disintegration

The Michigan man who was killed Tuesday morning twenty minutes after take-off from Forty Fort when his plane disintegrated in midair two miles north of Benton, was closely connected in this area, a relative by marriage of Mrs. Gordon Wolverson, Shavertown, and Rev. and Mrs. Charles Frick, formerly of Huntsville.

Oakley Lutes, 56, in the face of known turbulent weather, headed west when he learned that a plane had come through safely from Williamsport. He expected to make a landing in western Pennsylvania on business while en route to Jackson, Michigan.

At 10:20, parts from his Navion showered the mountainous terrain west of Shickshinny, and the fuselage ploughed through the trees on the Vernon Belles place, Knoxville.

Indications are that the plane may have nosed into a small twist and exploded as a house explodes in the path of a tornado when air pressure drops suddenly. Fire did not follow the disaster. The body of the pilot was found in the cabin.

Three months ago, during heavy snow, Mr. Lutes, in the east in a helicopter, was forced down near Phillipsburg, the rotor blades sheared off by snowdrift when the copter flipped on its side. It was a major occasion at the time, a wedding in Doylestown when Earl Frick's daughter Helen was married.

It was a family funeral that brought Mr. Lutes east to accompany his family to Sunbury when his aunt, Mrs. Clyde Laubach was buried. He had parked his Navion at Forty Fort, spending the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Robert Rusbar.

Rev. Frick, now pastor of Benton Christian Church, went immediately to the scene of the crash Tuesday morning. He reports that wreckage was so complete that little was left except fragments.

Fragments are now being reassembled in the Belles garage by an inspection team of the C.A.B. to determine probable cause of the accident.

Mr. Lutes, a nephew of the late Dr. Emory Lutes, Wilkes-Barre veterinarian, was a real estate man. He will be buried Saturday afternoon at Valparaiso, Indiana.

Dallas Fire Co., Ambulance Drive

Work Toward Purchase Of New Equipment

Dallas Community Ambulance Association and Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company will launch their annual coin card campaign May 11th. Volunteers have already begun distribution of cards.

As in the past years proceeds will be used in part to pay current expenses and largely to set aside monies for capital outlays and eventual purchase of new equipment. Members anticipate the usual cordial response. If anyone is missed, please contact a solicitor or officer of either company. Closing date of campaign is September 21st.

In the Kunkle area, for the ambulance Association the campaign will begin on July 20th.

Committee and solicitors include the following: Chairman of the ambulance drive is Mrs. James Wertman, co-chairmen of the fire company drive, Mrs. Nelson Thompson and Henry Peterson. Captains are Mrs. Edward Cavan, Mrs. Paul Labar, Mrs. Wilbur Davis, and Mrs. Willard Covert.

Workers are James Wertman, Wilson Cesse, Edward Estock, Henry Evans, Wayne Schmoll, Leonard Harvey, William Baker, Jr., Joseph Adamitz, Robert Brown, Jerry Machell, Arthur Ross, R. B. Botsford, Robert Beseker, Edwin Roth, Richard Oliver, Boyd White, William Lamb, Al Mcntross, Robert Rice, Robert Covert, Joseph O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brobst, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bumeay.

Judy Wertman, Karen Harvey, Teresa McCue, Edna Rogers, Rosemary Kravits, June Hayes, Edith Dietz, Susan Jones, Agnes Gregson, Carmela Cavan, Kathy Bomberger, Gloria Covert.

Mesdames M. U. Rumbaugh, Andrew Sholtis, G. Dunbald, D. Anderson, George Swan, Carl Goeringer, Oscar Dymond, William Ostrum, Fred Nicely, Jr., Edward Kupstas, D. Daron, Lewis Reese, Thomas Bottoms, Laverne Race, Basel Lord, Richard Bennie, Archie Johnstone, Louise Brown, Ben Edwards, Ross Lewin, Ernest Wolfe, Robert Parry, Nathan Weiss, William Cooper, George Ruckno, Herman Thomas, Robert Wilde, Freda Woolbert, Oliver R. Ome, George Bauman, Ignatius Gallagher, Robert Young, John Yapple, Donald McGree, Frank Wagner, Emma Craigh, Laing Coobaugh, Thomas Moore, Pete Lange.

Disputed \$4500 Again A Problem

Board Relying Upon Solicitor's Advice

Problem of the disputed real estate transfer tax from sale of Natona Mills, plugging Dallas Borough, which claims the \$4,500, and Dallas Township, which has it, loomed up again, with the beginning of a new month.

The township still held the sum intact as the Board of Supervisors met last night. Borough Council's meeting will be May 14.

Attorney Frank Townsend, township solicitor, has received to date no more communications than that revealed at last meeting, in which Natona formally requested return of the money, which it was told was paid to the township by mistake.

Transfer of title of the mill took place early last year, and company lawyers paid the tax to the township, because existing deeds registered the property as being in that jurisdiction. However, a 1952 Superior Court decision acknowledged the local annexation of the mill by Dallas Borough.

Borough Solicitor Robert Fleming has received a letter from Natona's lawyers in New York saying they are still studying the matter. Council agreed to wait, and avoid unpleasant legal proceedings, until Natona and the township work something out.

Although Natona is still studying the matter, their formal request for return of the money has been registered.

President Supervisor Fred Lamoreaux said early this week he would rely on Solicitor Townsend's legal advice, since the matter has resolved itself to a strictly legal question.

Lamoreaux also indicated his willingness to be reasonable about any request by the company itself for return of the \$4,500.

SPCA Authorized To Pick Up Stray Dogs

The SPCA has been deputized to come into Kingston Township on a regular week-by-week basis to pick up stray dogs, without licenses, and licensed dogs running at large. Chief Updyke says that owners may get their dogs back again by paying an impounding fee, but that he plans to put teeth in the State law against dogs running loose.

Now is the beginning of gardening season, and already property owners are besieging the police department for relief from wandering dogs which are digging up the flower beds. Three children have recently been bitten, according to Mr. Updyke.

Buy It At Stone's

Hurry for Stone's Grocery Store in Beaumont. Starting with five Dallas Posts per week, the number has now worked up to thirty-five.