

Library Auction Goes Into High

Barn Cleared Ready For Influx Of Goods

George McCutcheon, with Key Club members, worked at the Barn on Monday, bringing out equipment for setting up the Library Auction grounds across the road on Lehman Avenue. Space for reception of goods for the auction was released on the second floor by removal of tables used in the various booths, lumber for the Auction Block, sawhorses, and the bony framework for the booths.

On the ground floor, members of the Antiques and New Goods committees now have free access to the locked stalls. The passage is cleared. Ziba Smith is in charge of setting up the grounds, expects to tackle it this weekend.

Nice new corner cabinet already delivered. The Frog-Girl Fountain has been horsed into the New Goods locked stall for safety. Took three stout Key Club men to move it. Weighs a ton.

Frank Huttman called at the Post Tuesday to pick up the Auction posters for distribution to the Pocosons, Montrose and Tunkhannock areas, and local places of business. No posters will be tacked to utility poles this year. The border around the poster is the shape of the Library sign in front of the Library.

Montana-Bound In Small Trailer

Fifteen In Family Plan Amazing Trip

Summer, time for remarkable trips, will see one made by one of the Back Mountain's more remarkable families, in a really remarkable vehicle.

Dallas to Montana via Indiana is the route of one eighteen foot trailer—two cars, thirteen kids (plus one going part-way), and Mom and Dad—Dr. and Mrs. Jay A. Young. Dr. Young, professor at King's College, will teach chemistry at summer session of Montana State University, and the rest of the family will have a vacation in the Rocky Mountains.

How to get thirteen children and two adults to fit into such a trailer, plus a station wagon, was a problem answered by the invention of Dr. Young, an Exeter trailer manufacturer, and by the customary resilience of many youngsters used to living close together.

Three-decker beds line both sides and one end of the trailer, and there is room for cots in the kitchen area, which comprises the other end. Rest of the wall space is closets and shelves.

Last Friday the children were delighted to explore the new acquisition, and filed in and out, examining it, while Dr. Young and the Mar-Val man secured all the fixings.

Bound for the mountains will be: Mike, Joe, Andrea, Theresa, Eileen, Cathy, Gregory, Michael, Tommy, John, Lucy, Margaret and Tonia, and Mom and Dad. Paul will work in this area; Cecilia will go only as far as Indiana, where Mrs. Young's family will find her summer work; and Dr. Young's oldest son John will continue to study.

Lake-Lehman Honor Roll Sees Seventh Grade Out In Front

Anthony Marchakitis, Lake-Lehman High School principal, announces the final honor roll of the school year, for the quarter beginning April 15. Seventh grade leads with 35 names, eighth grade follows with 29.

Seventh Grade:
Georgeann Adams, Esther Arendt, Faye Brown, Thomas Brown, Margaret Clarke, William Dawe, Lynn Denmon, Barry Evans, Melanie Frantz, Douglas Gentile, Pamela Grant, Harry Gregory, John Hollos, Dianne Ide, Kathy Ide, Kent Jones, John Losh.

Eighth Grade:
Carol Lubinski, George Macialek, Jean Hoover, Keturah Milbrodt, Teresa Mulligan, Joseph Pell, Mary Prescott, Paulette Mickno, Alan Montross, Sherry Piper, Kathleen Price, Jill Sickler, Charles Spencer, Fred Valentine, Garry VanScoy, Joanne Wesoloski, Leota Yanek, Virginia Yoder.

Ninth Grade:
Lucille Bonning, Corrine Conklin, Dawn Covert, Raymond Dennis, Edward Edwards, Sheldon Ehret, Susan Honeywell, Roberts Ide, Linda John, Joy Johnson, Edward Jones, William Kanasky, David Klingerman, Paulette Lord, Joseph Marchakitis, Linda Marchakitis, Ruth Shoultice.

Tenth Grade:
Linda Shonk, Rosemary Sebolka, Lillian Schlosser, Dianne Rogers, Sandra Patton, Bonnie Patton, James Patla, Richard Mazonkey, Marcia Sorchik, Carol Urbanc, Janet Whitesell.

Eleventh Grade:
Wendy Allen, Diane Baer, Linda

Jack Barnes, Jr., Admitted To Philadelphia Hospital

Jack Barnes, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnes, Elmcrest Drive, Dallas was transferred to University of Pennsylvania Hospital yesterday from Nesbitt where he had been admitted on Monday.

The young man fell while water skiing at Harveys Lake on Sunday afternoon. He said he became dizzy while in the water.

By Monday, his condition had worsened necessitating hospitalization. When no improvement was noted, his physician, Dr. Perkins made arrangements for him to enter the Philadelphia Medical Center.

He was taken to that institution by Dallas ambulance accompanied by a nurse and his parents.

Big Fiesta At Gate Of Heaven

Gate of Heaven Fiesta Wednesday and Thursday. Don't forget the ham or chicken dinner with all the fixings, both nights; games and prizes, refreshment booth, dolls, toys... name it and you'll find it at the Fiesta. Fun begins at 5 p.m.

Two Cars Damaged

Two cars were damaged, but no one injured, in a tail-on collision on the highway near the bowling alley around 9:15 Saturday night.

Both cars proceeding east, the 1957 Oldsmobile driven by Janice Ide, Mill Street, collided with the tail end of a Corvair driven by David Edwards, Oak Hill.

Award Recognition Assembly Held At Dallas Senior High School

Award recognition Assembly was held the last day of school at Dallas Senior High School Auditorium.

Devotional exercises were led by Howard Dymond, president of next year's Student Council. Marsha Sowden played organ music for the professional.

Lester Lewis presented the following Music awards: Carol Sutton received the Dallas Senior High School Band Association Scholarship; John Wardell, the Mozart Music Award, sponsored by the Mozart Society of Wilkes-Barre.

The Bud Davis Memorial Award, sponsored by Dallas Lion's Club, to the senior high student maintaining highest average for three years in English was presented to Judith Crispell by Russell DeRemer.

Mrs. Nancy Goeringer of the Home Economics Department presented the Proctor & Gamble Award for outstanding proficiency in home-making to Marjorie Baird.

George McCutcheon of the Guidance Department presented the following awards: National Educational Development Test Commendation Awards to the following in the sophomore class who ranked in the 94 percentile or higher: William Banks, Richard Bayliss, Ronald Bennie, Judith Bergstrasser, Linda Brague, Robert Bray, Linda Casterline, Linda Davies, Susan Dingle, Stephen Farrar, Reese Finn, Jean Fleming, Conrad Gonzales, Walter Gosart.

Philip Heycock, Samuel Higgins, Bruce Hopkins, Laura Jenkins, Kit

Karuzu, David Kopetchney, Marilyn Moyer, JoAnn Norrie, Sharon Phillips, Diana Pickett, Nicholas Sosik, Harry Sweppenheiser, Keith Swisher, Robert Templin, David Wadas, Ann Woolbert, and Rosemary Zekas. The following students received awards from the Junior Engineering Technical Society for participating in the testing program of the JETS National Engineering Aptitude Search for 1963, and indicating an interest in the Scientific and Engineering Fields.

Sophomores: Richard Bayliss, Reese Finn, Samuel Higgins, Harry Sweppenheiser.

Juniors: Robert Allen, Robert Brown, Bradley Earl, Larry Edwards, John Farley, Thomas Pierce, Lee Philo, Jack Simpson, Brent Smith, Joseph Ulinoski, John Wormeek.

Seniors: John Molski and John Wardell.

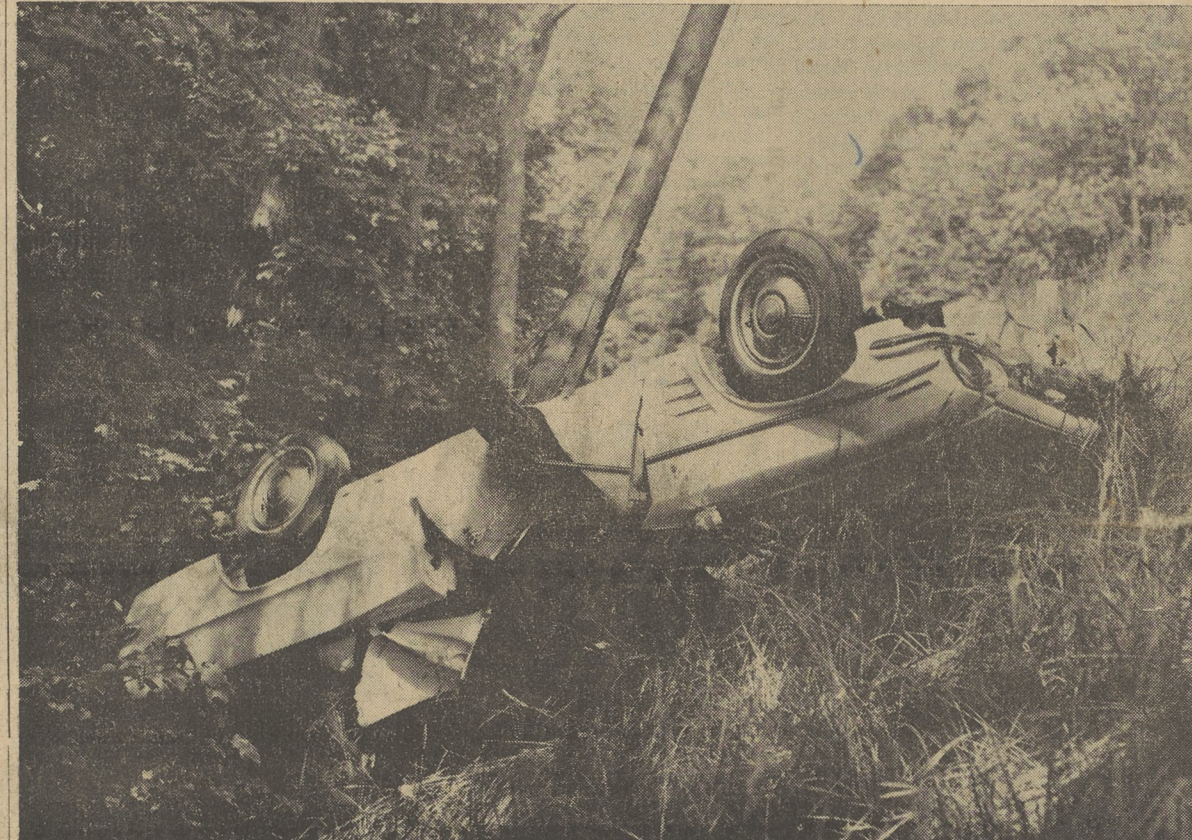
Certificates of Nomination for the Thom McAn Leadership Awards 1963 were presented to John Molski and Susan Fleming.

Mr. McCutcheon presented to the Dallas Senior High School the Key Club State Convention Trophy Award which the local club received for outstanding work and being the first State Key Club ever to participate in a Kiwanis International Convention.

Clinton Brobst presented the following athletic awards—Track: Edward Baker, Michael Blair, Robert Dolbear, Edward Muncie, Charles

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Death Escaped As Car Mows Steel Posts And Pole



"There must have been another guy in the car with those two kids—the Man upstairs," said Paul Williams, owner of the 115 Diner, two and a half miles west of Pikes Creek.

He and his family, along with passers-by, helped Wayne Baer, 16, Wilkes-Barre, and Barry Weiss, 15, College Manor, climb out of their car, seen above, after it mowed down five steel I-beam guard posts along Route 118, bounced down an embankment, and snapped a utility pole in half.

The bottom half of the pole is shown here, pressing like a giant

knuckle into the passenger section of the Pontiac convertible.

Because of the darkness at 10:40 p.m., witnesses were unable to say just why the pole did not crush the two boys. They "walked out," according to the Williamses, whose restaurant is less than a quarter of a mile from the scene.

Both boys were reported in "fair" condition at Nesbitt Hospital yesterday, Weiss with possible fracture

of collar-bone and possible back injuries, and Baer with head injuries.

Driver Baer told those gathered at the scene that the car simply went out of control, as it was coming down the grade, travelling east. Alfred Bronson's ambulance took the boys to the hospital.

Help was summoned to the accident by the eerie sight of two headlight beams piercing up toward the night sky.

Cut Through Middle — Widen To 6 Degree Curve



Shot from Bunker Hill road of elbow mountain now being shorn of foliage shows area to be excavated.

H. J. Williams Company shovels are now on the scene at the big bend in lower Kingston Town-

ship preparing to cut through the mountain, pulling in the hair-pin curve to a gentle six degrees.

Roads striping mountain are service roads built by utilities to move their power lines and towers, and will be used by contractor too.

Repairing Cruiser After 2-Car Crash

Having put in many miles in dutiful service investigating wrecks, Lehman Township cruiser is undergoing a face-lifting after suffering severe damage in a two-car collision Monday night.

Car was driven by Chief of Police Joe Ide, proceeding toward Lehman through Idetown corners, and collided around 11:45 with one driven by Ronald May, Carpenter Road.

May had the light, according to the chief, who was responding to a call that several men were trying Ross Williams' gas station doors and windows. Joe turned on his flashing light as he prepared to pass the corners, but saw May, coming from the left down old Lake Road, too late, and hit him in the side.

Citizens Seek Road Repairs

Extension Requested On Township Building

Kingston Township Supervisors, meeting in regular session last week, were faced with several groups of citizens pleading for road repair and sewage aid.

First heard from were several homeowners from Carvorton Heights who requested township officials take over Valley View Drive. Joseph Gilroy, spokesman for the group, stated five homes were already erected on the 1800 foot U-shaped thoroughfare with six to be built shortly and eight additional lots available for homesites.

Mr. Gilroy disclosed that develop-

Contractor Prepares For Digging; Hopes To Pave By Summer's End

With ideal weather prevailing, initial operations for new Dallas-Luzerne Highway were slated by H. J. Williams engineers for the middle of this week.

First among operations, said Superintendent Howard Daubenspeck, were excavations for widening the "big bend" to six degree curve and digging for relocation of the railroad.

Contractor hopes to begin paving by the end of the summer.

B. G. Coon Construction Company, under subcontract, will excavate and grade on the upper end in Shavertown and Dallas, and has been demolishing bridges.

Traffic impediment is not expected to be a problem until late summer at the earliest, according to the contractor, although Coon shovels have been blocking a lane of the road for the last few days while bridges are demolished.

The contractor will be chiefly concerned now with cutting through the mountain at the bend. Biggest problem and factor determining the speed of excavation will be weather.

Twelve to fourteen Euclid trucks will be used to remove dirt from the mountain, on which utilities were forced to move power lines and a tower late last month.

Simultaneously this week, operations for relocating railroad track from just below Harter's to the bend, two-thirds of a mile, will begin.

The big Bucyrus-Erie shovel was almost assembled and ready to go at press time, and will be principal machine in the excavation. It would be hard to say, according to the superintendent, just when the digging would be completed. Cer-

tainly not by the end of July, he said, when asked.

Paving will begin, one lane at a time, at either end of the road, depending on whether Coon or Williams gets finished excavating first. All paving will be done by Williams.

Much of the present road level will be maintained, especially in Dallas-Hillside strip.

In the meantime, recommendations were being made by local officials that Bunker Hill and Plymouth Mountain Roads be used by motorists. Otherwise, motorists should obey newly installed 35 mph signs.

Two Hurt In Crash

Mrs. Josephine Datorico, 47, Pioneer Avenue, Dallas and Mrs. Paula Guida, 51, Oak Hill were injured in a two car collision yesterday at 11:15 a.m.

Accident occurred when James Hopple, 16, Dallas, turned out on West Mt. Airy Road onto Pioneer Avenue in Shavertown. Hopple car was driven by the other against the stone wall in front of the Edith Honeywell property.

The two women refused ambulance service, later were taken to Nesbitt Hospital for x-rays. They were released under care of family physician. Hopple was taken to Noxen Clinic, suffering from shock.

Ambulance Crew

Bob Besecker's crew is on until midnight Sunday.

For next week: Ed Roth's crew; Charles Flack, Robert Block, Tony Zachary, Lane Jarrett.

School Program Is Endangered

Budget Fails To Pass At School Board Session

After tentative budget was discussed and deleted at many special meetings of Dallas Area School Board, final draft failed to be adopted at a meeting of Directors and Administration Tuesday night.

Two-thirds vote required for passage of the \$1,212,450 amended 1963-64 budget failed when seven directors voted for, and five against. One director, Mannear, was absent.

An attempt to get item by item vote on the budget breakdown also met with defeat. Bodycomb, Wright, Steinhauer, Vernon, E. Phillips, Stanley and W. Phillips voted in the affirmative, with Sickler, Richardson, Davis, Mitchell and Whit-taker opposing.

A spirited discussion followed; Mrs. Vernon observed "This is hard to understand. It is unfair to map a program for our children and then not go along with it. We hashed all the expenditures over a number of times. Nothing was said then." Whittaker replied, "I was in favor of 80 mills but not 82." Stanley said, "The revenue was not enough last year."

Dr. Mellman stated, "It is my job to recommend a program in the best interest of the school district. We eliminated where we could. We checked with the Economy League to see if we were out of line. We may get through on 82 mills. We have taken out everything that we agreed to delete. This is what the Board approved. What area of the program do you want taken out?" Stanley asked, "If you want a 78 mill budget, please identify items you want out." Richardson replied, "We can get along on 78 mills. We did it last year. New business will rebuild on the highway."

Sickler spoke up, "We owe it to Dr. Mellman that last year was a success." Dr. Mellman explained, "Ten teachers left last year. That will not be repeated."

"It is silly to spend so many hours going over budget and then come in and waste time," stated E. Phillips.

Dr. Mellman stated he would lose one of his best teachers. Richardson said, "I am not in sympathy with the matter. I don't like the way it was done. And I attended all special meetings even though it was said that I did not. You are taking a pessimist's view."

Stanley remarked, "Is it sensible to pay \$4000 interest on \$12,000?" and Earl Phillips asked, "Should we adopt a deficit budget?"

With no solution readily forthcoming, the Board moved on to other matters, Dr. Bodycomb presiding.

Bid for coal was awarded to Back Mountain Lumber and Coal Company and typewriter maintenance to Remington Rand. Industrial arts, ash and garbage hauling, athletic maintenance supplies were to be tabulated and turned over to Building and Grounds Committee.

The resignation of Patricia Baker was accepted, also that of Mrs. Harriet Eberhardt.

Ann Williamson and Mary Klein-ginna were elected to teaching positions.

Appointed to permanent teaching positions were Mrs. Mary Sigworth and Mrs. Nancy Goeringer. A recommendation to approve salary of all personnel met with negative votes from Richardson, Mitchell, Sickler, Davis and Whit-taker.

Teachers of grades 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 were granted approval to use Pennsylvania State Department materials on "Smoking and the Health of Youth."

Mrs. Stahl informed members that \$82,500 payment to School Authority would soon be due, and a loan necessary to meet the obligation.

Medical Self-Help Course In Session

Medical Self-Help course brought out forty people Tuesday night at Dallas Junior High School, when Anthony Broody, Dallas, chairman of Red Cross Disaster Committee and Civil Defense instructor for Luzerne County spoke on artificial respiration.

This was the first of five sessions, scheduled for Tuesday night, 7 to 9, taught by Mr. Broody at the request of Alfred M. Camp, who had him as guest speaker during the recently completed course in Civil Defense.

Mr. Broody will take up emergency care, transportation of ill and injured, contamination of water or food supply, protection from fallout, designed to render a family self-sufficient during a crisis. If interest is sufficient he may extend the course for supplementary work.

Fractures Ankle

George Layou, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Layou, Overbrook Avenue, Dallas, fractured his right ankle, while roller skating Friday at Wolfe's Grove. According to George, it wouldn't hurt quite so badly, if it hadn't happened the last day of school.

Seventy-six Eighth Graders Graduate From Gate of Heaven



Graduation from Gate of Heaven School was held Sunday, June 9. The seventy-six graduates are shown above with their pastor, Reverend Francis Kane. First row, left to right: Phillip Straub, James Devlin, Diane Lutinski, Ellen Kytte, Jane O'Brien, Christine Puchalski, Janice Rother, Father Kane, Paulet-te Kane, Joan Bennett, Susan Gran-

dowski, Marlene Romanchick, Anne Motyka, Patrick Holdredge, Robert Scholl.

Second row: Michael Novajovsky, Robert Glenn, Mary Jo Alles, Joan Parsons, Dorothy Gabel, Mary Margaret Adamitis, Linda Kreidler, Mary Ladamus, Carol Dillon, Patricia Klug, Mary Kay Sgarlat, Cath-

erine Martin, Gerard Kipp, William Fetterman.

Third row: Francis Hoover, David Kipstas, Kenneth Youngblood, Ann Marie Mohen, Joan Smith, Margaret Miller, Sharon Savage, Barbara Chisko, Nancy Lynch, Susan Rinehart, Janet Sedlak, Philip Humphrey, Michael Groblewski, Edward

Maier, Raymond McDonald.

Fourth row: Robert White, Dana Henninger, John Cummings, Bruce Boyle, Jay Stenger, David Kaschak, Nancy Klamovich, Christine Volack, Gail Doughton, Mary Louise Jackowski, Nina Shiner, Mary Ruggere, Andrea Young, George Kostrobala, William Wagner, Philip Neiman,

Myron Romanchick.

Fifth row: Paul Gates, Ronald Pecukonis, Paul Phillips, John Mroz, Frank Vassello, Daniel Theobald, Thomas Parker, Michael Siegfried, John Opalicki, John Bogdan, Thomas Doughton, Edward Adamitz, Michael Magnifico, Joseph Kusiak, Ronald Madajski, Martin Cipolla.