

Local Boys Win In Midget Race

Driver Breaks Arms Falling Off Stands

Large crowds gathered both days for the Lollipop Open Invitational quarter-midget racing program Saturday and Sunday at the track on Memorial Highway. Attendance and entries were from many states all over the east.

Two Back Mountain boys won places in events, and one Larksville boy also won. Drew Bittenbender, Dallas, took first place in the AA open fuel class and in the semi race of that class. Sandy Wazeter, Trucks-ville, won a second place in the modified stock main event, and Tony Kopko, Larksville, placed third in the same race.

Alexander Wazeter, chairman of Dallas Quarter-Midget Racing Association, said the only disappointment was the rain Saturday, which postponed the afternoon time trials until evening, thus backing up the evening events until late. Weather Sunday was good.

Freak Accident

Driver's injuries are rarities with quarter-midget racing, but fate sneaked in the back door for one youngster from Abington, near Philadelphia. Bill Beasley, known as a top driver, slipped on the rain-wet grandstand Saturday, and broke both arms trying to catch himself. He had to watch the races with his arms in big casts. Billy was awarded a sportsmanship trophy.

Also introduced and shown to be in excellent condition was E. Thomas, Easterville, a cornerman who tried to jump out of the way of the cars two weeks ago and landed on his face in the safe zone.

A family from Manchester, N.H., accompanying girl driver Cathy McGuire was awarded the prize for coming the furthest.

Dean Ide, Dallas, and Gordon Shook, Porty Fort, were announcers, and Fred Stevens, East Dallas, and Bob Williams, Wilkes-Barre, were flagmen.

Cider Mill Gets Huge New Press

Of 6 Generations, Each Wore One Out

The Alva Eggleston Fruit Farm at Vernon now boasts the largest cider press manufactured, capable of producing 15,000 gallons daily.

Purchased in Trenton, New Jersey, the new equipment was installed recently by special assemblers, an engineer and a rigger, who spent four days putting together the unit.

Set in the hundred year old cider mill on the Eggleston land, the press, with a crushing weight of 318 tons and weighing twelve ton, will squeeze 450 bushels of apples per hour. The cider business which has become a nine month operation for the Back Mountain family is marketed to New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York and Florida with new outlets planned in the near future.

New sanitary facilities have also been added to the vinegar plant operated in conjunction with the apple business. A modern filtering system has been installed and stainless steel containers replaces the older type tanks.

The old tradition that each generation wears out a press has been the case with the Eggleston family, beginning its sixth generation as apple growers with the entrance of Robert Eggleston into the firm. Young Eggleston received his education in business administration at Bob Jones University, S.C., and Broward College, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and recently decided to become an active participant in the long established enterprise.

First ancestor in these parts was Amos Eggleston, Connecticut, looking for fruit productive ground and found the soil at Vernon to be good. Amos lived on adjoining land to that now occupied by the Egglestons. Rastus built the old double-plank house of eleven rooms on the present site, over a hundred years ago. In approximately three weeks the Alva Egglestons will move into the newly renovated homestead, retaining much of its original sturdiness and beauty.

Rastus was followed by Clyde and then by Sam Eggleston, father of Alva and grandfather of Robert. Sam was responsible for the start of the vinegar business, studying methods for satisfactory manufacture of the seasoning and preservative product at Syracuse.

During his time, a large boarding house was erected on the property to house many workers, gathered from surrounding towns to harvest the bumper crop of apples.

New trees are planted every year on the 70 acres of orchard. Each new generation replenishes the stock. Trees are sprayed fourteen times a year and Penn State University growing schedules followed religiously.

It is unusual that so many generations have followed the path of the founder, but each new Eggleston seems to find the same satisfaction as his predecessor.

Dallas Community Ambulance Calls

Dallas ambulance answered three calls this week, one a serious two-car collision at the intersection of Route 118 and Huntsville-Idetown road, when a passenger had to be taken to Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, with head injuries.

Thursday there were two calls: At 11:20 Mrs. Stewart Ferguson, New Goss Manor, was taken to General Hospital. Bob Besecker and Ralph Fitch attending.

At 5 p.m. it was called to the accident, transported Molly Sheridan and Barbara Motto to Nesbitt, then took Miss Sheridan to Geisinger, Fitch, Besecker, and Les Tinsley attending.

At 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Mrs. Anna Sedler, upper Demunds road, was taken to Nesbitt Hospital, Besecker and Charles Youngblood attending.

Kingston Township Ambulance Calls

Kingston Township Ambulance took little Jeff Miller, Perrin Avenue to the office of Dr. Bucan on Monday, when he fell on his bicycle on East Center Street. Sutures were needed.

Wednesday morning, Mrs. Irvin Coolbaugh was taken to Nesbitt Hospital when she became ill while at work at McCrory's Store, Shavertown.

The ambulance was called Wednesday afternoon to take Mrs. Wilford Parsons, Memorial Highway, Trucksville to Mercy Hospital.

What To Do And What Not To Do



What to do after an auto accident spills unconscious passengers, streaming blood, into the road, and more important still, what NOT to do, was the subject of a first session of applied medical self-help program taught by Anthony Broody in his yard Tuesday evening. One more session is still to come, next Tuesday evening, same time, same

place, an addition to the five-week course of instruction recently completed.

Ketchup liberally applied gave a realistic color to the scene, as unconscious victims were splinted and prepared for safe transportation to the hospital. A seat removed from the car supports one victim, while

the other, half spilled to the grass, waits her turn. Sidewalk superintendents kibitz from the sidelines. On the highway, the car would have been wrapped around a pole or upended in a ditch, and the scene would have been far more gory.

photo by Kozemchak

Reduced Phone Rates For Lake

330 Subscribers To Save \$4,601

Savings of \$4,601 annually will be realized by 330 Harvey's Lake subscribers of the Commonwealth Telephone Company upon Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission approval of proposed tariff changes filed July 31, says J. N. Landis, District Manager.

Changes effective October 1, pending PUC approval, provided for Base Rate Area extensions at Harvey's Lake, Idetown, Oak Hill and Briarcrest. A Locality Rate Area at Beaumont will offer one, two or four-party service at reduced charges.

Proposed changes are in recognition of this area's growing requirements, eliminating mileage charges for 273 subscribers at Harvey's Lake Idetown, Oak Hill and Briarcrest, and upgrading 84 multi-party subscribers to four-party service at no increase in rates.

In the Beaumont area, fifteen subscribers will receive reductions in mileage charges, and other subscribers in the outlying area of the Harvey's Lake exchange will benefit through mileage reductions.

Company representatives have already contacted residents to determine the type of service desired. New telephone numbers for these subscribers will be listed in the directory to be published in late September.

Fox, Supposedly Rabid, Shot Near Picnic Grounds

What appears to have been a rabid fox was shot near the picnic grounds at Harvey's Lake yesterday afternoon at around 1:30. George Holowich saw the creature covering at the edge of the road, ran home for his .22 rifle, and dispatched it. It was foaming at the mouth, and clearly in very bad shape.

Ten years ago the Back Mountain had a rabies epidemic, in which one woman who had been bitten, lost her life.

Ambulance Crew

Ed Roth's crew remain on duty until midnight Sunday.

Next week: Ray Titus, captain; James Wertman, Leonard Harvey, John Carey, and Jim Davies.

Lettermen Boosters To Meet Tuesday At 8

Second general meeting of Dallas Area Lettermen-Booster Club will be held Tuesday evening at 8, August 6, in the basement of Dallas American Legion Home.

The first meeting, when plans for sponsorship of football game were announced, was held July 25 at the High School. Lake-Lehman was the game selected.

The booster game comes early in the fall schedule. Football practice will soon begin, and much work is to be done if the football teams are to know that Boosters are solidly behind their efforts.

Old Landmark Up For Auction

Lundy Building Was Once A Frame Home

Once a wooden frame home on Main Street, the Lundy building, which has withstood the ups and downs of being the most passed-around fine tavern locale in the Back Mountain, will be up for public auction Tuesday afternoon.

How the bidding will go is anyone's guess, although the Post knows for sure of several bidders who intend to try for it.

Property is owned by Mrs. Herbert Lundy, Pompano Beach, Fla., formerly of Dallas, who is now in poor health. Sale includes, in addition to three apartments and four large storerooms, the liquor license of McDermott's, with the bar fully equipped.

Building itself has a colorful old history. Starting as a house, somewhere around the middle of last century, it was sold in the early twenties to John Sullivan, once postmaster of Dallas, who built and added to it, and converted part of it to an inn.

Old-timers may remember, as Chief Russ Honeywell does, that well-attended prizefights were once the rage in one hall of the building.

According to long-memoried John Jeter, the property was a small frame house owned by Mary Honeywell. Mr. Jeter remembers the kids (among them himself) used to sleigh-ride down the hill, and bump into Mrs. Honeywell's picket fence.

The Lundy family, who owned a business in Wilkes-Barre, bought the property as expanded by Sullivan, and had an architectural firm renovate it. After the Lundys, several people tried to establish the restaurant and cocktail lounge.

Auctioneer Bernard Bartkowsky is optimistic that the new highway will help make the property, as all businesses in this area, a very sound investment.

Road Program To Start Soon

Supervisors Will Fight Traffic Light Removal

Kingston Township Supervisors will begin their road program shortly.

Agreement on Mr. Hauck's plan of paving streets in poorest condition first met approval of other board members. Mr. Hauck submitted two lists, one of roads needing paving and another of those requiring resurfacing, compiled during an extensive study made by the Shavertown representative during the early spring months.

Pressure by Hauck forced decision on immediate action for the road repairs. Streets listed among those needing prompt attention were Perrin, Lehigh, Harris Hill, Davis, Division, Lohman, Clearview, Cedar, Warden and James.

Chairman Ziegler stated he had promised a new road for Bunker Hill and that both he and Supervisor Smith had committed themselves on this specific item. "The folks up there have been thirty-five years without a new road until last year," he said. Smith then interposed that, "we should take care of what we already have."

The problem resolved itself with a motion by Hauck that the road program proceed immediately based on List 1, resurfacing with suggested priority and List 2 to be amended so that Bunker Hill Road from State Road to Atherholt Drive be given number 1 priority for paving and the remainder of the list to follow in the priority suggested. All rated in the affirmative.

The removal of traffic lights now placed on Carverton Road, Harris Hill and E. Center Street intersections also aroused much discussion among board members. Mr. Ziegler reported he was unable to reach the state traffic engineer, badly needed to help solve the safety problem.

The Board voted to stand unanimously against any violent removal of the signal lights and to resist any action on the part of anyone to move said lights, to relocate same or alter their location. The chief of police was instructed to advise board members of any proposed move in this matter.

Spring Street was reported as left in sloppy condition with condition to be corrected in a satisfactory manner shortly.

The state map was found to have a number of errors according to Mr. Hauck's findings. Chief Updyke reported a request may be in the offing for construction of a road from Franklin Street through to Midway Manor.

Matter of assessing bill boards erected before the ordinance was passed was referred to Solicitor Mitchell Jenkins as was a restudy of the sub division ordinance and ordinance relating to Midway Manor.

Poor condition of the police cruiser. (Continued on Page 6 A)

How To Relocate A Railroad



Relocation of the railroad, as seen above, is the second phase of construction of the new Dallas-Luzerne highway, and certainly the most controversial.

This shot was taken from above the work, thirty feet below which are the tracks, not visible, located just east of the road, up on the hill. From the big bend to Hillside the digging will be in levels such as this until the roadway is dropped to the present track level. Then the railroad is slated to move its tracks over.

The operation, excavation for which involves four Euclid trucks, a shovel, and a Gradall for shaping the mountainside, costs about \$1.72 a yard, and may be for nothing if the Lehigh Valley's recent petition to Washington to abandon the line is approved.

As shown, the digging is done at depths of about fifteen to twenty feet, extending 3200 feet in length in Kingston Township. Excavation, drainage, and roadway sub-base will cost about \$100,000. Dirt is being dumped in hollows nearby on the ridge.

Piggy Back Urged For Local Use

Petition May Aid Rail Abandonment

The deteriorating condition of Lehigh Valley railway tracks running through Trucksville and Shavertown left a local resident amazed last week.

James A. Martin, Shavertown, former superintendent of Dallas Area Schools, accustomed to frequent strolls along the countryside, traveled the roadbed last week prior to contemplated relocation of the line.

He found railroad ties badly rotted out, and was astonished that no serious accident had occurred.

Reading of the Lehigh Valley's petition to the ICC to abandon the tracks from Luzerne to Dallas, he suggested the use of piggy-back carriers out of Luzerne to furnish firms in the area with faster and more economical transportation, eliminate extra handling, and deliver goods right to Back Mountain firms.

Trucksville residents disturbed by the clamor of trains passing over the old trestle at Carverton Road have often called railway officials to tighten bolts on the line.

Ted Poad, former Kingston Township tax collector, reports he will gladly circulate a petition to assist Lehigh Valley Railroad in its efforts to abandon the tracks.

Departing Local Exchange Students Given Send-Off



Two local Rotary Exchange Students were honored at a meeting Friday night at Irem Temple Country Club by Rotary club chairmen, officers, and returned students, prior to embarking for their new homes abroad.

Seated (left to right): Benton

Casterline, Montrose; Dr. Carlton Davies, Pauline Farrar, Linda Davies, Judy Casterline, exchange student, returned from Norway; Gale Rumbaugh.

Standing: Dr. Marshall Rumbaugh, James Alexander, Exchange Club

Chairman; Daniel Chapman, Director-International Service; Francis Ambrose, International Service; Donald Caruthers, Dr. Robert Mellman, Anthony Marchikitis, Committee-man; Dr. Les Jordan, District Exchange Committeeman.

Russell A. Ide's Father Fought In Famed Battle Of Gettysburg

Response to inquiries about local residents whose ancestors fought in the Battle of Gettysburg, include one from Meeker.

Russell A. Ide's father, Edward O. Ide, was in the historic Battle that turned the tide against the Confederate Army, serving with Company F, 149th Pennsylvania Volunteers.

Later, he was wounded in the Battle of Spotsylvania Court House, Virginia, was hospitalized for a long period, and then served in the medical corps for the remainder of the war. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ide attended the 75th anniversary at Gettysburg twenty-five years ago, but passed up the centennial July 3.

At the seventy-fifth anniversary, they witnessed the first illumination of the Eternal Light Memorial.

Russell was next to the youngest of nine children, born in 1887. His favorite pastime as a child was to pump his father about his experiences in the Civil War. When Edward died in 1907, Russell had a good back-log of information.

Tent-mates of his father were Boswell Major, Philip Himes and Clark Skadden, of this area.

Ide's first moved to Meeker in or around 1800. John Ide, Russell's grandfather, moved to what is now Meeker and built a log cabin in 1835. Later, he erected a frame house, timbered after the fashion of a barn, with wooden pegs in the handhewn beams. Later, Edward reconstructed the house, retaining some of his father's original work in the house now standing in Meeker, a monument to honest construction and good materials.

Poultry Field Day

Northeastern Poultry Producers will stage their annual Field Day on the NEPA grounds at Tunkhannock Saturday. Chicken barbecue starts at 4, evening program with Poultry Queen contest, at 7.

In 4-H Contest At Penn State

Debbie Rogers, Harris Hill Road, will compete at Penn State August 13, when district winners of 4-H Club demonstrations will show their exhibits. Sixty-four teams competed from thirteen counties in the district eliminations.

Debbie, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Rogers III, and a member of Clover Leaf 4-H, took top rating at the contest held at Northwest Jointure high school.

Her demonstration was a home garden project showing the efficacy of a plastic mulch. With-and-without flats of plants showed the condition of a garden after a two-week vacation, plants thrifty with mulch, drooping without it.

TAX NOTICES AUGUST 1

Dallas Township, Kingston Township, and Dallas Borough Tax notices will be mailed August 1, according to announcement of tax collectors.

Local Faces At Giant's Despair Hillclimb



Dallas Post's candid telephoto reached and picked some faces out of the crowd at Giants Despair hillclimb time-races Friday and Saturday.

From the left: Trucksville's Dave Adams peers over his windshield as he prepares to go back down the Giant. Dave set a new record in Class F production automobiles with his Triumph TR-3 scaling the twisting mountain road in 68.0935 seconds.

Bonnie Gross, Miss Race Week 1963, who lives on Franklin Street, Dallas, and Congressman Dan Flood, honorary chairman of the activities rode in the position of honor, took a ceremonial ride

up the hill on Saturday afternoon, and later Congressman presented trophies to the winning drivers at the Wheel Club tent.

Tom Heffernan, Jr., Shavertown, is interviewed by a radio commentator in the press area. An expert on all things automotive, Tom combined business with pleasure, indulging his hobby while reporting for newspaper and column.

Last in line here, but first up the hill every time, is Tom Hillyer, Course Marshal, supervising all aspects of the road, which includes seeing that there are no dangerous obstacles or people in the way.

Myron Baker presided.