

Two Boys Escape Flipped Wreck With One Small Cut

Lehman Township beach, which has been making local history slowly and surely over the last year as a "first", continued the course this weekend with a promise of more land and a preliminary application for Project 70 funds.

Francis "Red" Ambrose, prominent Lake property owner, agreed to increase the township money base for state-matching funds, by giving Lehman 40 feet of lake front.

This the township could have anywhere from an estimated \$9,600 worth of assets (depending on amount of appraisal) up to some \$12,000.

This wad of "money", in the form of land, can be increased by twenty percent of total cost from the federal government and, of course, the 50 per cent from Project 70.

Government funds will be used, presumably, to improve the beach, and also to buy additional land. Adjacent beach area is owned by Mr. Ambrose also. He has been selling the last vacant desirable shore property on Harveys Lake, to private buyers recently.

Applications for Project 70 money must be made before August 31, according to Mr. Ambrose, who noted that this first application is more of a statement of intent. The State will process all statements of intent (and there will be many), will try to judge which projects are worthy, will then ask for formal applications, after which the property will be appraised.

At present, Lehman Township Beach consists of two parcels of land leased for a nominal amount from Joseph Paganietto, owner of the nearby pizzeria, and from the James Mack Estate.

For final application for state funds, a gift of the land concerned will be necessary from each of those parties.

Present at the application, at 10 a.m. Saturday, were: Township Supervisors William Samuels and Michael Godek, road inspector Ben Banks, and Ambrose.

Project 70 is a state endeavor, approved by the public, to set aside \$70 million for development of recreational areas and facilities throughout Pennsylvania.

Francis T. Cadwalader

Army Sergeant First Class Francis T. Cadwalader, son of Theodore Cadwalader, Route 1, Dallas, and other members of Company C, 8th Medical Battalion, participated in Exercise SWIFT TRACK, a field training exercise held near Baumholder, Germany, ending June 30, in the company in Germany, entered the Army in March 1943.

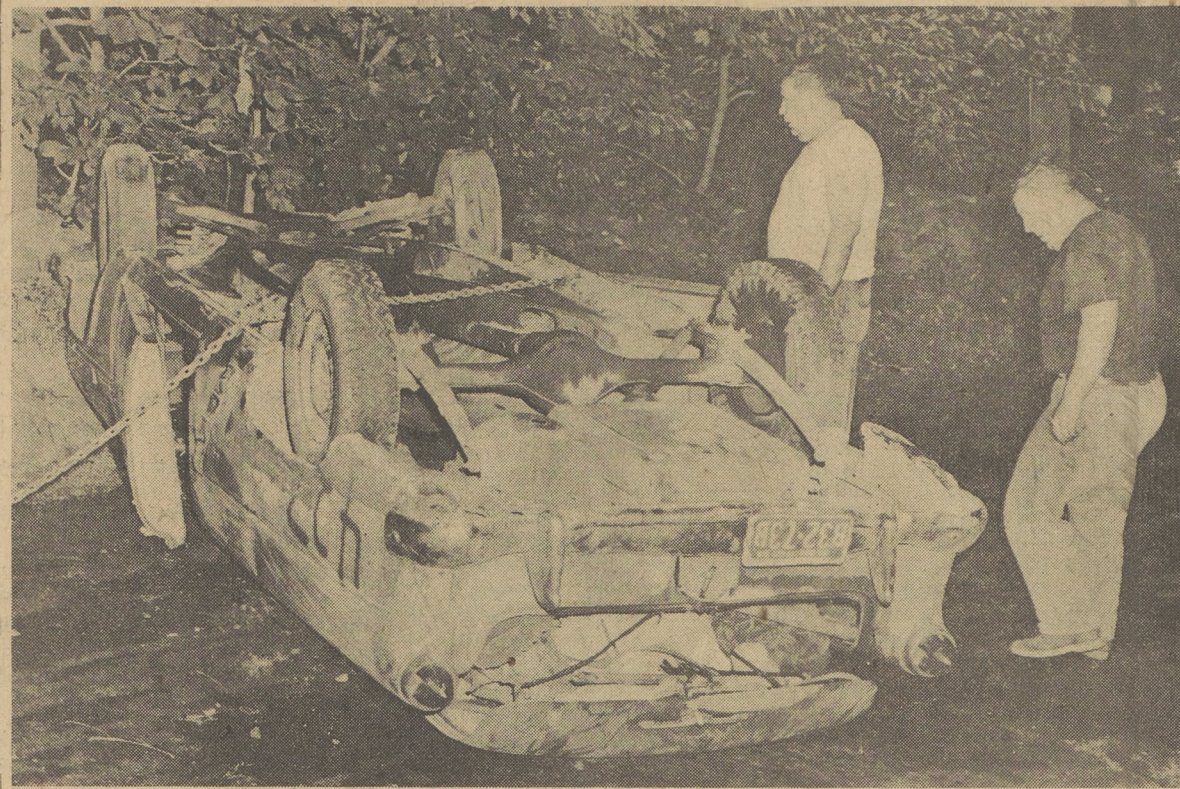
Baby Want A Drink Of Milk ?



Baby racoon stands right up for The little coon takes to strangers his drink of milk, fed by Sharon, and greeted the Dallas Post Brobst, daughter of Kenneth Brobst, staff warmly with an introductory now a resident of Muncy.

They acquired the little fellow The Brobsts formerly lived on after finding his mother killed, and Pinecrest Avenue, Dallas, and he was readily domesticated, as you Sharon is the niece of Borough Council president Harold Brobst and Hight School coach Clint Brobst.

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Two occupants of this convertible escaped with a total of one small cut on the knee, when the car skidded on road oil and flipped at Huntsville early Monday night.

Driver Gerald Pallis, 16, West Main Street, Plymouth, was trapped under the heap for some twenty minutes until the ambulance crew was able to pry the car up.

The dirt surface of the road to Huntsville Christian Church had just been oiled an hour or so before the accident, and Pallis skidded as he was coming downhill.

Passenger Robert Flynn, 15, Shonk Street, Plymouth, had a cut knee, while Pallis sustained no apparent injuries. Both were taken to Nesbitt Hospital by Lehman Township police chief Joseph Ide and patrolman Roland Ide. Ambulancemen were Lee Wentzel and Pete Hospodar.

1907 Giant's Despair Scrapbook In Tiny's Famous Car Collection

With Giants Despair Hillclimb coming up this weekend, the Dallas Post was prompted to pull into Tiny Gould's antique car lot in Trucksville last week, when he spotted the maestro polishing up one of his beauties.

Tiny, we knew, was an old hand at the hill, and would have something to say about it. His Cadillac-Allard sports car was a consistent winner in the fifties, taking first and seconds in many SCCA events, including the Giant and Fox Gap hillclimbs.

Well, said Tiny, there is a strong chance that this will be the last Giant, because they may have to excavate to put out the mine fire. It's this in the case, he hoped they would stage one last climb event for classic cars.

And does he ever have the classic to do the job: a 1930 Duesenberg roadster that once belonged to movie-star Gary Cooper. When the car was issued from the factory, it was guaranteed to do 104 in second gear and 134 in third.

Tiny has something else that would interest any Giants Despair fan, a scrapbook about the famous race, running from 1907 forward for several years, during the days of glory of the Matheson car, manufactured in Wilkes-Barre.

Scrapbook was put together by coal baron George F. Lee, the tail end of whose Matheson was apparently a common sight to police in Wilkes-Barre, Plymouth, and surrounding communities, since Mr. Lee saved all his traffic summonses.

The tickets failed to designate the exact speed of Mr. Lee's automobile at the time of violation, but it was probably all of 25 m.p.h. In any case, Mr. Lee, who loved the Giants Despair, kept them all for posterity, right in the scrapbook.

A Matheson car won the Giant one year, and Wilkes-Barre was jubilant. Other winners in those days were such extinct or assimilated marques as the Chadwick and the Benz.

CORD TAKES U.S.A. FIRST
The car Tiny was fixing up at the time we dropped in was a 1929 Cord with a rather distinguished past. It recently won first place in class at the Grand Classic, Morristown, N. J., the biggest, most important Classic Car Club of America event in the nation.

The Cord also took first in class in the National Spring Meet, Gettysburg, an event for both antiques and classics (dividing line is the late twenties), and at Williamsport last weekend.

When Tiny bought the Cord, it was an unrestored piece of junk. What a change.

Other examples of America's rich automotive heritage in Tiny's garage are: a 1918 Stutz Bulldog, two 1929 Packards, a 1934 Lincoln 12-cylinder, a 1909 Thomas Flyer (one of which won first place in the famous round-the-world race of that era), a 1913 Paige, and many others.

One beauty you may have noticed, as you drove down the highway past Tiny's, is a 1923 Hahn fire engine, combination pumper and ladder truck, with real, old-fashioned hard rubber tires. Tiny plans to restore the truck which is presently in excellent running condition. In fact, the Selingsgrove Fire Department had used the engine up until the time Tiny bought it last summer, and Tiny drove it up here, cruising at about 35 miles an hour.

Other paraphernalia at Tiny's place includes emblems, hood ornaments, drivers license badges (a real rarity), and antique toy cars and wagons. He is presently selling his complete stock of general antiques in order to devote full time to cars. Gun-lovers take note: Tiny is also selling his gun collection, mostly collector's items, including a "One of a Thousand" Winchester, and a Winchester once owned by Pawnee Bill with barrel bored smooth to accommodate Pawnee's special bird-shot cartridges which helped his famous marksmanship no end.

As Tiny converts his business totally to cars, he affirms his continuing interest in one of the world's most colorful (and expensive) hobbies, which is also a thriving business. He has put Trucksville on the national map as the location of one of only three nationally-advertised antique and classic car dealerships in the U.S.A.

Tiny's career as a sports car racing and hill climb driver is part of the past now, but he estimates he could clip his old time by five seconds just from the improvement of the road's surface in recent years.

He agrees, it will be a shame if The Giant has to go looking for a new home.

Lehman ambulance responded Monday night, when a car flipped in Huntsville (see picture), helped rescue one occupant; Lee Wentzel and Pete Hospodar were crew.

Tuesday night, the ambulance took Mrs. Catherine Miller, Lehman center, to General Hospital, after what was described as an overdose of some kind of pill.

Lake Township ambulance took Ambrose Delaney from Harveys Lake to Mercy Hospital on Saturday, John Stenger and Lee Zimmerman attending.

Noxen Township Noxen ambulances took John Mulnix Sr. from General Hospital to Carpenter Convalescent Home on Friday, Gilbert Harvey, Dick Richards, and Earl Crispell as crew.

Kingston Township Friday, Mrs. Leo Bukeavitch, 156 Spring Garden Street, was removed from Mercy Hospital to her home. W. Davis and W. Bullock as crew.

On Sunday, Mrs. George Wolfe, Shaver Avenue, was taken to Mercy Hospital. Davis and W. Frederick attending.

Monday, Franklin Hawke, Trucks-ville, was removed from Carpenter Nursing Home to Nesbitt Hospital. Davis, C. Miers and Bullock as crew.

Collision Of 2 Cars At Machell Corner

Two cars collided at the intersection of Machell Avenue and Memorial Highway at 9:18 Monday evening, both drivers escaping injury.

Chief's Attack Reported Heart Shows Improvement; Out Of Oxygen Tent

Russell Honeywell, Police Chief of Dallas Borough, was improving at Nesbitt Hospital this week, according to his family, after apparently suffering a heart attack on Friday night.

He was listed as "fair" yesterday afternoon, and had been out of oxygen for the first time part of Tuesday. His condition had still been termed "serious" at midnight Tuesday, but he was said to have spent a good night.

Meanwhile, police protection of Dallas was being administered on a temporary basis by officer Raymond Titus, Borough Council, and part-time patrolman who offered help to Titus on a volunteer basis. Borough Council met Monday night to find a substitute for Chief Honeywell until he is fully recovered, but had not come up with anything concrete late this week. Officer Titus is employed elsewhere daytime, as are the other special police.

Substitutes would, of necessity, have to be local men, according to police committee chairman Bob Moore, in order to answer night calls.

Confusion as to the nature of Chief Honeywell's illness was caused by a past lung ailment, and because he felt no pain accompanying extreme loss of breath.

He had complained of not feeling well during the humid days preceding his attack, according to his family.

His birthday was Saturday, and two sons, Russell, Jr., and Tom, were visiting on Friday, and went with Russ on his rounds that evening. When they arrived home, the chief slumped down in a kitchen chair and called for the boys. It was about 8:30.

Dr. A. A. Mascal called Dallas ambulance, and crewmen Robert Besecker administered oxygen all the way to the hospital.

John Major, off-duty Lehman Township policeman, found a car stolen from David Ertley's lot in Kingston. The 1960 Chevrolet was parked along what is known as Bulford's Road on Monday morn-

ing. The car was identified as a 1960 Chevrolet, front and back of the Mauer car, and back of Rinko machine.

Rotary Exchange Students Off For Overseas



Cynthia Konsavage, already enroute for Australia, and Beverly Eck, bound for South Africa, were unable to join other Rotary Exchange students honored at Dallas Rotary Club last week.

The first row shows Sheryl Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanley, headed for Switzerland; and Alan Landis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Landis, off for the Netherlands.

Second row: Larry Peterson, who will study in Finland, is flanked

by Dr. Robert A. Mellman, superintendent of Dallas Schools, and chairman of the Rotary Club Student Exchange program for the Dallas Club.

Dale Mosier, recently returned from the continent, spoke on "The Common Market," using information he had accumulated during his year in western Germany. Dale is son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Mosier. He does not appear in the picture.

Dr. Lester Jordan was in charge of the program.

Last year, she and her husband and children camped there, taking in a terrific thunderstorm.

Dallas Postmaster Given Legion Award

Tom Reese and Postmaster Ed. Buckley have returned home after attending the State American Legion Convention which was held last week in Philadelphia.

Postmaster Buckley was awarded a trophy for his work on Americanism in the 12th District which comprises Luzerne County.

This is the second year he has been awarded a trophy by taking third place throughout the State on Americanism.

Tom Reese, is also chairman of Boys State for the 12th District of the American Legion.

ALL - STARS WIN!
Back Mountain All-star Little Leaguers beat Duryea last night 1 - 0. Go, boys, GO!

School Bus Inspection For Area Slated Aug. 5

Inspection date for school buses is set for August 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Dallas Junior High School. Similar hours are set for Shick-shinny, DL&W station August 6; Forty Fort Borough Building, August 7; and Hazleton, August 8.

Contractors are informed by Luzerne County School Board that any of these inspection stations may be used. School bus signs must be covered while enroute to inspection stations.

Three Crash At Lake Near Picnic Grounds

Three cars collided at Harveys Lake Sunday afternoon in front of Hanson's pavilion, as one stopped to allow a parked car to back out onto the road. No one was hurt.

In the first car was John Rinko, N. Empire Street, Wilkes-Barre, who stopped to allow the car to come out. In the second, directly behind Rinko was Harold Mauer, of Catsaqua, who also stopped.

The third car, driven by Robert Hillard, Plymouth, failed to stop, however, and struck the tail-end of Mauer's Hillman, driving it forward into the Rinko car, a Chevrolet.

All cars were proceeding toward Laketon at the time of crash, about 2:20, according to Assistant chief of police Walbridge Leinthal. Damage was to front end of Hillard's Plymouth, front and back of the Mauer car, and back of Rinko machine.

Two Men Aid Community

A major problem in Shavertown has been solved by a conscientious committee assisted by a local pharmacist.

Ted Poad several weeks ago assisted in the traffic light problem by personally taking the revised plans to the proper authorities at Harrisburg.

Last week Ted sought out the Penna. Highway Department and put in an impassioned plea for a new pave on E. Center Street.

He was successful and the thoroughfare maintained by the state from Shavertown Lumber Company to Schooley's Farm will be entirely resurfaced.

To expedite the job, the highway department asked that a spot be found to make a stock pile for the crushed stone. Shel Evans came to the rescue and offered his land alongside the drug store.

It will take 680 tons of gravel to complete the work and 500 tons have already been dumped at the Evans lot.

Work on the road will begin next Wednesday answering the long time pleas of residents for some help.

A public official who is community-minded proves his worth.

Some other couples drove out to Lake Jean after the morning service.

Lake Jean has facilities for tent, trailer, or primitive camping, with plenty of woody areas, and easy access to swimming areas.

The walk down through the gorge to Ricketts Glen, miles and miles of waterfalls, is as scenic as anything in the United States.

Children are welcome in the camping sites, and there is always plenty of room. The charge for a camping site is minimal.

Dallas Post Winner Of Golden Quill, First Place In 80,000 Editorials

Ruggles Car Crashes At Bear Hollow Turn

A Triumph sports car driven by Harry Ruggles III, Dallas RD 4, left the road at Bear Hollow, Lake Township, around 1 a.m. Sunday, driver escaping serious injury.

Car landed upside down, according to authorities, its wild path apparently impeded by tree branches.

Although the machine had to be towed away, it did not receive an excess of body damage, police chief Edgar Hughes said. It was going downhill at the time of the accident, and missed the second turn, a curve left.

Bear Hollow hill is famous as the toughest part of the old SCCA race course of Brynfan Tyddn, the Newell Wood Estate.

International Honor For Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks



With the winning of the Golden Quill award, Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks, associate editor of the Dallas Post brings honor not only to Dallas and the Dallas Post, but to the State of Pennsylvania.

The Golden Quill was presented to Mrs. Hicks July 16, at the annual dinner of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors, based at Northern Illinois University, with sessions held at Pere Marquette State Park, Illinois.

It was given to the winner of an editorial contest in which over 80,000 editorials from weekly newspaper editors all over the world were considered. Preliminary screening was done by the Journalism Department of Southern Illinois University.

Editorials of the 1,189 finalists were submitted to Charles Edward Bounds, chairman of the Journalism Department at University of Alabama.

In making his decision, Dr. Bounds writes in the forward of the brochure: "My final selection . . . THE LIVING FLAME . . . was based on an appreciation of the time when it was composed, on the depth of emotion it expressed and on the fact that . . . in my opinion . . . this piece of writing should be preserved throughout the future as an example of great writing. It expresses the thought and soul of America."

The editorial, written at the time of the state funeral of the late President, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, and entitled, "The Living Flame," has been reprinted in Editor and Publisher, and in various newspaper magazines.

Its first International recognition came in the January issue of "Grass-roots Editor," issued by the Journalism Department of Southern Illinois University as the lead editorial in its editor's scrapbook of the Assassination.

This section of the magazine was sent to Mrs. Kennedy.

A limited edition of the Golden Quill editorials, containing the winning editorial and editorials of the runners-up, was issued at the time of the award dinner, its cover imprinted on handmade paper. Each brochure was numbered. An edition of 1,000 will eventually be printed, to supplement the limited 250 copy issue.

Mrs. Hicks is better known to her chosen community as HIX or Mrs. Pillar to Post.

She has been writing Pillar to Post for twenty-two years, contributing it first from her home in Kingston, and later, before joining the staff of the Dallas Post in March of 1950, from her home on Upper Demunds Road.

Dr. Howard Long, head of the Department of Journalism of Southern Illinois University, made the arrangements for Mrs. Hicks' attendance at the Conference, and her appearance as award winner at the final dinner.

Mrs. Hicks has been writing for more years than she likes to remember, and has won various awards, among them that of Pennsylvania Newswoman of the Year in 1952. She drew blood on her first entry into the contest field, when, as a new member of PWPA, she submitted a story on a "lost child. She says, "How can you go wrong with material like that?"

And she adds, "How can you go wrong on a subject such as the Assassination of a President? Anybody could write a moving editorial on a theme such as that. It was just a matter of timing."

Someone Badly Needs That Lost Wallet

Somebody desperately needs that wallet, lost Sunday somewhere between Gregory's store and the Westmoreland Elementary School. It contained money to run a family for two weeks, a family of two adults and three small children.

See classified ad.

Howard Warden, Dallas RD 4, phone 674-5578, lost his car keys late Wednesday afternoon, near Kuehn's Drug Store. Please call him,