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\$25,000 OES Hall Slated In Dallas

New Building To Be Behind Post Office

A brand-new \$25,000 building will be constructed on Foster Street (also called Buford Street) behind the new postoffice site by Dallas Chapter 396, Order of the Eastern Star, as a meeting hall.

Ground will be broken shortly. Contract has been let to W. Russell Ide, who expects to have the one-floor building completed 90 days after beginning construction. Members plan to be in their new meeting hall after the first of the year.

Building will cover an area 50x60 feet near the Sordani warehouse, and house a large auditorium and kitchen. Funds have been raised by eight annual auctions, each becoming more popular with Back Mountain residents. Two lots were purchased on Foster Street, or Buford Street, as it is called, and Mrs. Myrtle Rineman donated 100 foot frontage.

The Chapter was first constituted April 1, 1925, at the Odd Fellows Hall on Main Street. The Order moved to Luzerne Bank Building for several years, transferring back to the Dallas meeting place.

Mrs. Bethia King is worthy matron. Mrs. Wesley Davies, secretary; Mrs. Elma Price, treasurer. Trustees are Mrs. Betty Meeker, Mrs. Mildred Garinger and Mrs. Evelyn Smith.

Foreign Car Flips At Infamous Curve

A small Czechoslovakian-made Skoda sedan rolled over twice at the right angle turn on upper Demunds Road by Miller's gas station, around 8:30 Sunday night, but four occupants were not injured.

Police chief Frank Lange said the car was proceeding toward Dallas, had completed the turn, when driver Leonard Ralph Sharon, 17, 38 Broad Street, Pringle, applied the brakes to cut speed. The car rolled and landed on its roof.

Passengers were all from Wyoming Valley: Thomas Roper and Ellen Barsh, Grove Street, Pringle, and Henry Reilly, rear 88 Hughes Street, Luzerne.

Dallas ambulance responded but was not needed, and Dallas fire company watered down the road.

Hobbies Wanted At Rotary Fair

Exhibits To Include Art And Handicraft

Dallas Rotary Fall Fair and Fashion Show, Friday and Saturday, September 18 and 19, is gaining momentum rapidly as Rotarians and residents of the entire area join to make this project one of the delightful events of the Back Mountain social year.

"Doc" Les Jordan, chairman of hobby-arts-crafts section, announces that schedules and entry blanks are available from Rotarians and may also be picked up at: Acme Stores, Bill Davis's Market, Ray Daring's Market, Jim Hutchinson, Dallas hardware; Back Mountain Office of The Wyoming National Bank, and Back Mountain Lumber and Coal Company.

This year all hobby entries will be judged and ribbons awarded. Prizes will be awarded as follows: \$5 for best in section, \$3 second \$2 third. A \$25 bond will be awarded for the best exhibit in the show.

Schedule has been set for the hobby show:

Arrangements, flowers and/or fruit: chairman Mrs. H. R. McCartney, Elmcrest Drive, Dallas RD 4.

Flowers, division A—Specimens, division B—Flowering or foliage plants. Chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchinson, 134 Doran Drive, Trucksville.

Fruits and vegetables: chairman, George Jacobs, 164 North Pioneer Avenue, Shavertown.

Homemade products (food). Needle crafts: Mrs. Peter Arnaud, 305 Huntsville Road, Dallas.

Art: Mrs. William Ziegenfuss, Norton Avenue, Dallas.

Christmas crafts: Mrs. Leonard Adamschick, Lehman.

Decorative arts (furniture): chairmen Mrs. Henry Edwards Sr. and Mrs. Myron Baker.

All other hobbies or crafts: chairmen Paul Gross, Huntsville, and Willard Seaman, 237 N. Pioneer Avenue, Shavertown.

Student crafts (classes to be created as they come): chairman John Baur, 185 Terrace Avenue, Trucksville.

Second annual fair will start at 6 p.m. on Friday, at the Lehman Horse Show grounds, Route 118. Saturday the fair will lead off with a parade at 11 a.m. On both days the show will continue through the evening with program in the ring and fascinating exhibits and demonstrations outside the ring. In addition to arts and crafts there will be livestock and poultry, business and

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Dallas 3-Car Crash Yields One Injury

Three cars collided on Memorial Highway in Dallas, across from the midjet raceway, at 2:35 p.m. Friday, with neck injury to one driver, William Charles Lamb, Dallas RD 4.

Lamb's car was struck from behind by driver Carl J. Schreiner, Hillside Avenue, Harveys Lake, forcing it to hit that of Harold Gray who was proceeding toward Dallas.

Gray had stopped on the highway to pick up a hitchhiker, according to acting police chief Alexander MacCulloch.

Lamb was taken to a doctor by state police car for injuries to his neck.

Enthusiasm On First Day Of School



More kids than ever before skittered out of school-buses like this yesterday, excitedly anticipating the first day.

Mothers watched them go with mixed emotion; the end of a long

Lake Ordinance Curbs New Sewers But State Must Control Old Plants

Harveys Lake sewage problem is being mopped up on the local level now, as Lake Township supervisors reviewed a proposed ordinance governing all sewage units at Saturday's meeting.

The new law, which resembles the Lehman Township law to be passed this Saturday, is advertised in this issue of the Post. Both are based on state model code.

New law, to be passed on Friday, September 18, at a special meeting regulates and defines minimum standards on construction of new septic tank systems and other dis-

posal devices.

Important: The new law applies only where a new sewage system is to be built, or when the old one is to be altered or extended. It does not govern the old ones—the overflowing sumps and privies that are just sitting there, contaminating the Lake.

There is still need for state enforcement on these old systems, as the state law against dumping sewage into state waters (Harveys Lake) is the only legal means to stop them. Penalty set forth by the new law is from \$50 to \$100 fine, or from five to thirty days.

A sanitary inspector will check all new systems and those being altered to see that they comply with regulations.

It was remarked at the supervisors' meeting Saturday that septic tank installing companies had been warned to hold off on construction of new tanks until the law was passed.

Minimum capacity of septic tanks in Lake Township in homes with two bedrooms or less is 750 gallons. Names of known violators of state sewage law will be turned over to the sanitation inspector. Supervisor Whitesell asked if the state would have pursued prosecution of violators if Lake Township had not appointed a sanitary inspector. Atty. Maurice Cantor who was in attendance said he thought the state's power would have been limited.

Lehman Township will have separate sanitary inspection for approximately one mile of Lake front which it governs.

JUNK CLEAN-UP

Supervisor Walter Hoover made suggestion that police contact junk dealers who have not complied with the township ordinance that they have ten days to meet the provisions of law, or pay the penalty. Most important for issuance of permit, said Whitesell, is the distance from road and property-line requirement.

It was moved that a Lake Township disorderly conduct law be formulated, so that fines would go to Lake, not the state. Solicitor will be asked to draw up an ordinance.

One Car In Accident Turns And Takes Off

Driver of the fourth car, which apparently motivated a four-car collision in Trucksville Tuesday, turned around and left the scene, police say.

Five people were injured around 2:45 p.m. when northbound traffic slowed or stopped for workmen on the new highway, and the unidentified driver knocked three others into a chain-crash.

In the first car, passenger Judy Mead, Trucksville, claimed pain in the head, but refused medical attention at Nesbitt Hospital. Car was driven by Carol Turak, 22, Plymouth. Other passengers were Mrs. Mary Mead and daughter Mary.

In second car were the worst injuries, admitted to hospital: Mrs. Hazel Lehmann, 66, and Mrs. Mary Smith, 70, Long Island, N. Y., passengers. Charles Lehmann was driver.

Occupants of third car Mrs. Teresa Kaprari, 35, and son Paul, 10, West Pittston, were treated for cuts and released. Kaprari car was towed to Birth's.

This picture was taken at Dallas Borough Elementary School, Huntsville Road. Zeal of children is evident in the little girl's pace.

Larger First Grade Enrollment At Lake-Lehman Needs Extra Teacher

Lake-Lehman's banner enrollment this fall, necessitates the hiring of another first-grade teacher, reported supervising principal Lester B. Squier Tuesday evening to members of the joint board.

At the Lehman elementary building, 84 first-graders were registered up until Tuesday, with more expected, too many for two teachers to handle.

Mrs. Josephine Berkey, originally scheduled to teach one session of kindergarten, was retained to teach full time in the first-grade. Mrs. Linda Grey Montross, with certification from Mansfield State College in Home Economics and kindergarten subjects, was approved for a part-time contract to teach kindergarten.

Head teachers were recommended for each elementary school: Mrs. Grace Martin at Lake; Miss Hannah Culp at Lehman-Jackson; Miss Janet Turner at Noxen; Myron Moss at Ross Township.

Assisting Anthony Marchakitus at the High School will be John Zaleskas, with the title of head teacher. Mr. Zaleskas has given up his position as wrestling coach in order to help the high school principal with extra-curricular activities, disciplinary problems, and extra work preliminary to the school evaluation scheduled for March.

Mr. Zaleskas is starting work on his master's degree in administration.

Staff leaders at the High School were appointed: English depart-

ment, Miss Marian Huttenstine; social studies, Mr. Zaleskas; mathematics, Miss Hazel Baer; science, John Jenkins; home economics and cafeteria, Mrs. Ruth Stolarick.

Edward H. Edwards, head football coach, will be assisted by Mr. Zaleskas and Paul Turkon; Kenneth Maciak, boys' basketball coach, assistant Leonard Thresten.

Girls' basketball, hockey, and cheer-leading, Mrs. Geraldine Wall. Wrestling coach, Carl Roszkowski, assistant John Jenkins; baseball, Mr. Thresten.

Director of activities, Stanley Gulbish.

Senior play, Miss Florence Billings; junior play, Francis Wilczewski.

Class night, Mr. Zaleskas.

Yearbook, Miss Sylvia Bator and John Andrusis, editing; Miss Baer and John Zlotek, financing.

Cafeteria

The board hopes to keep the line on cafeteria prices, against slowly rising costs: 23 cents per luncheon for grades 1 to 3, and 25 cents for grades 4 to 12.

Jack Cave, who started to furnish meat for the final two months of the spring session, will continue to do so. Gold Cup Bakery in Forty Fort will continue to supply as in the past.

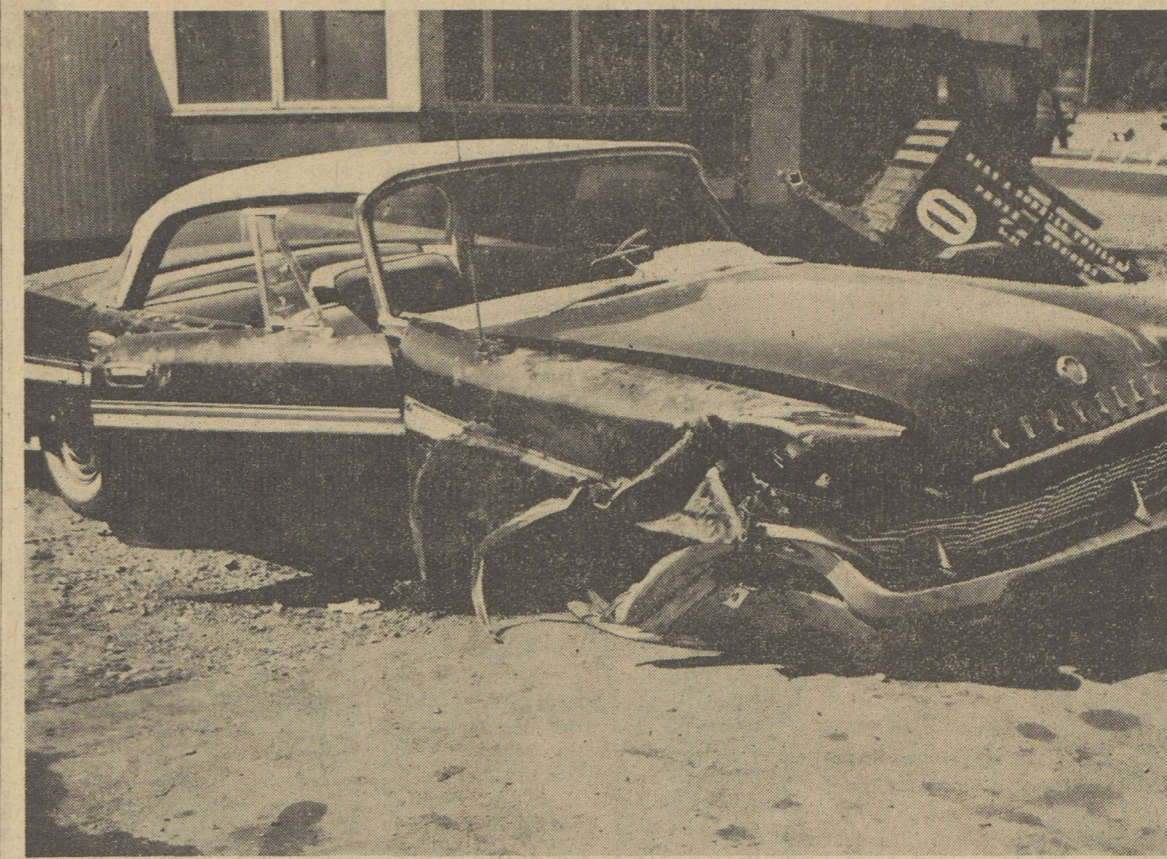
Mrs. Stolarick has been shopping around, getting prices and checking quality.

Building and Grounds

Sheldon Ehret, chairman of build-

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Abandoned After Near-Miss On Catalpa Road



This 1957 Chrysler was a sort of mystery accident on Lake Catalpa Road, Demunds, on Monday night, hitting a tree, bouncing into path of an on-coming motorist, and the occupants left the car right there.

Police chief Frank Lange said an unidentified woman driver narrowly

missed the wreck as it crossed her lane. Auto, owned by Clyde E. Campbell, 74 Church Street, Ed-

wardsville, was travelling from Demunds Corners at the first curve when it hit a tree six feet over the road.

The oncoming motorist swerved

to get out of the wreck's way, avoiding damage to her car.

Patrolman Frank Wagner Jr. aided in investigation. Driver will be charged with driving too fast for conditions and leaving his car in the road, Chief Lange said. There was more than one occupant. Accident happened about 9:45.

Back Mountain Area Ambulance Logbook

Lake Township

Lake ambulance took Mrs. Frances Husband, Harveys Lake, to General Hospital on Tuesday, John Stenger and Lee Zimmerman as crew.

Same day, Myra Dennis, Harveys Lake, was taken to General, same crew.

On Tuesday, a patient from Carpenter Convalescent Home was taken to her Loyalville home, Zimmerman and James McCaffrey attending.

Lehman Township

Lehman ambulance took an unidentified patient from Carpenter's to the hospital Friday, Lew Ide and Paul Hoover as crew.

Noxen Community

Noxen ambulance took Tom Cross, Dallas, from Lake-Noxen Clinic to Central Hospital, Carl Strohl, Richard Traver Jr., and Richard Newell attending.

Dallas Community

Dallas Ambulance took Jeff Watson, Dallas RD 1, to Nesbitt Hospital on Sunday, William Berti, Jim Davies, and William Wright attending.

Mrs. Walter Diehl, Dallas RD 4, Memorial Highway, was taken to Nesbitt Hospital, Berti, Davies, Les Tinsley, and Len Harvey as crew.

Mrs. Fred Gordon, Norton Avenue, was taken to Nesbitt yesterday, Ralph Fitch Jr. and Lynn Sheehan attending.

Drives Into Creek

A car swerved to avoid hitting an obstruction in the highway by Orchard Farm Restaurant around 10:35 Monday night, went over the bank and into the creek. Driver Michael Keating, 62 Butler Street, Pittston, was unhurt.

Mrs. Lehman and Mrs. Smith both suffered from whiplash and shock, and were taken to the hospital by Anthony Plata and Walter Davis, crewmen of Kingston Township ambulance. Police Chief Herbert Updyke investigated.

AMBULANCE CREW

Ray Titus's crew, Dallas Ambulance, remains on duty until midnight Sunday. Next week: Ed Roth's crew.

Evening Riotland

Post Writer At Philly Wreckage

by LEIGHTON SCOTT

Thursday, Sept. 3

It is now a little more than two days since the bottles have stopped flying, and not all windows are boarded up yet. I am driving up Ridge Avenue in Philadelphia, feeling safer than I have ever felt.

Ridge Avenue, one of three main drags devastated by a Negro riot, is such a safe place to be because there are so many cops around. They are in platoons, in pairs, or even alone, guarding store fronts which have been smashed in.

I am on my way home to Dallas from University area, and purposely going out of my way to see what a riot-area looks like — so I can tell of it in the Post. I have not read any accounts in local papers by anyone who has been near one.

Cruising up 22nd Street, I am still south of Market, and the neighborhood is still white. I feel a little nervous, because this is a Post car, and I would be morally

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Reject Bid, Keep Money In Dallas; Police Discourage Strange Visitor

Dallas Borough Council got bogged down on coal bids Tuesday night, after several members defeated a motion to accept Back Mountain Lumber and Coal Company's low bid.

President Harold Brobst said he felt the business should be kept in this town, referring to the other bidder, Tom Reese's Glenview Coal, whose bids on rice and pea coal were higher than those of the Shavertown firm.

Grace Cave, whose motion it was last meeting that the coal account be advertised for bid henceforth, numbered among those who voted against the low bid. Bob Parry also voted against it.

Then, on motion, the matter was tabled until next meeting. Heretofore, since the account is small enough that it does not have to be advertised, coal was simply ordered from Reese, the only borough resident who supplies fuel.

Police Report

Acting police chief Alexander MacCulloch, presented report for the first week of his duties. It included a number of red-light arrests made by patrolmen over the Labor Day weekend. Other complaints included report of prowler around Birch Hill Lane, to which

councilman George Thomas added report of a prowler at Sterling Avenue over the weekend.

A man was questioned on suspicion of moral offenses in this area and turned over to state police for further questioning. He is from Pittston, and has been seen in Dallas frequently, sitting in his car, apparently watching people.

Question again rose on subject of ripped-up railroad crossings, and representatives of Dallas will contact the Lehigh Valley Railroad to get crossings graded and repaired.

A drainage problem on Sterling Avenue was reviewed, and Council agreed the only way to fix it would be the right way, the way the borough engineer advised, which will be expensive, so problem must be postponed until money is found.

Borough building has been painted and the garage will be. Building permits received in the Borough amounted to \$26 for \$29,300. Fines received: Moen, \$7, Harvey, \$40.

Council is still investigating possibility of buying used state police cruisers for a nominal fee. It was mentioned that the only hitch is that they must be used for "civil defense," and Dallas still does not have a Civil Defense Director.

Teachers Kick Off 1965 Season; Exchange Students Match Notes

Dallas School District teachers and staff met in the auditorium of the high school Tuesday morning, launching the 1964-65 year.

President of the School Board, Earl Phillips, got a laugh when he said "Welcome back to reality" to the returning staff and teachers, and also greeted the new teachers. Mr. Phillips said that while proper administration of a school district is vital to educating youth, the "point of sale" is the contact between teacher and student, and teacher's skill in imparting knowledge to students makes the total of success or failure of the student.

Dr. Robert A. Mellman asked indulgence on completion of improvements to physical plants. He said the shop at Westmoreland has been turned into two fine classrooms. He stressed the importance of teachers keeping well outlined records.

Mrs. Francis Ambrose moderated the program. George McCutcheon, Guidance Department, led salute to the flag, and Rev. John Prater gave invocation.

New Teachers

New teachers were introduced individually, and a little more drama accompanied introduction than anticipated, since one, Walter Glogowski of Jackson Township, was more or less sitting on the edge of his seat as his wife expected a baby at any time.

Rotary Exchange Students, all girls, and each claiming the country she visited was the greatest in the world (outside ours), told of experience and observations while abroad. They were introduced by Donald Evans, and Mrs. Ambrose said she could attest personally to the greatness of the Rotary Exchange institution, as two daughters have been students abroad under it.

Gail Rumbaugh and Pauline Farrar, both back from Norway, lived in the capital city of Oslo and an island fishing town above the Ar-

ctic Circle respectively. They learned slightly different dialects of Norwegian, they said, and where Pauline was, the sun never set. In Oslo Gail was afforded the opportunity of attending the opera and the national theater.

Norwegians, Pauline said, were very well informed about American politics, and for the most part, were of the opinion that the election of Goldwater would be a great disaster.

Gail told of educational system, that all examinations and curricula were government and standardized. There are very few private schools because people are not rich and also because the public schools are very good. School is six days a week in Norway.

Linda Davies and Charlotte Roberts spoke on Australia, where the population is booming to the extent that public schools are built to last only twenty years.

Like the girls who lived in Norway, our Australian delegates from the Back Mountain were impressed with the knowledge their friends down under had of American politics.

Charlotte said that courtesy was the key to Australian life, and it prevailed relationships between young people and adults, to the extent that it was difficult sometimes to ask teachers questions informally.

Since the Australians have a racial problem of their own with the aborigines, they tend to sympathize with our segregation and integration difficulties, she said.

Linda said the competition in examinations was geared to eliminate students, rather than encourage them, as universities are few. There is "less horseplay" among students, she said, than in this country, and there is a school uniform which must be worn. There is also a list of places this uniform must not be seen. Main educational difference in Australia, Linda said, was gov-

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College Work To Be Given At Dallas High

Flag Indoctrination Favored By Kozemchak As Vandalism Revealed

Dallas School Board meeting Tuesday evening approved the offering of college subjects to high school students at Saturday sessions. College instructors will be approached to teach classes, or permission obtained for high school faculty members certified in essential subjects to help out in the new program. Those eligible to participate will be determined by the guidance instructor and senior high principal.

The American flag which flies over all our school buildings will continue to rise every morning despite the efforts of vandals to prevent such patriotic display.

The disclosure that ropes and lamprigs had been tampered with and to light when director Andrew Kozemchak questioned the absence of the flag at Dallas Borough Building. Supervisor of maintenance John Paul, revealed that repairs on flag pole equipment had been damaged again and again, but promised all flags would be in place for school opening Wednesday morning.

Mr. Kozemchak remarked that a program of indoctrination on the meaning of the flag should be taught to all pupils and that this patriotic symbol be made of utmost importance and not thrown out as were religious exercises in the schools, which he did not approve.

The admittance of students after psychological testing to kindergarten and first grade was also discussed. Director Kozemchak stated that it would lead to discrimination accusations. Two children were admitted this year under the plan. Lynne Maslow to kindergarten and Edward Farrar to first grade.

An emergency water problem at the Senior High School was also reported. No. 1 pump had shorted out, and Mr. Paul informed the board that a new pump will be installed dropping the other 40 feet lower to a level of 250 feet. Dry conditions caused the trouble. He also announced the property committee would act shortly on the installation of day and night lights to afford school property greater protection.

Teachers Committee discussed an increase of \$300 to the Senior High Music instructor and \$150 for Junior High instructor. Kozemchak questioned variance, but was told that increase was based on extra activities and acceptable to both men. Matter was tabled for lack of majority vote until next meeting.

President Earl Phillips reported he had met with teachers at preschool session and was proud of the faculty and forecast an excellent year.

Enrollment was on the increase with 3,000 pupils expected to fill classrooms. Dr. Mellman reported new classrooms at Westmoreland were open for inspection.

WANT SPUR LINE

A letter from a group of mothers at Orange Road requesting a spur bus line for their children will be studied by the transportation committee.

The list of substitute professional employees submitted for approval brought questioning from Kozemchak as to how they were selected. Dr. Mellman answered that those with best certification were called first. The name of a Glen Lyon native appearing on the substitute list also drew disapproval from Kozemchak. He was informed that the shortage of applicants had called for the out-of-towners addition, but that Back Mountain residents were given first choice.

Failure of Kozemchak to vote delayed purchase of textbook for German classes. Board members absent will be polled so that class use will not be delayed.

Parking of automobiles at all home football games will be under control of the Area Letterman's Club and Booster Day was set for October 17. Industrial Art supplies for the Junior High School was approved at \$1,316.25 and supplies for the Senior High School at \$884.74.

Permission was granted for Thelma Jenkins to serve on the evaluating committee of the William Penn Senior High School at York September 2, 3 and 4, and Mrs. Ruth Ambrose and George McCutcheon to attend PSEA Workshop in Harrisburg, September 18 and 19.

Dr. Robert Mellman was also granted approval to attend the Education Congress at Harrisburg, Oct. 1, and the Fall Conference of the Penna. Association of Chief School Administrators at Bedford Springs, October 25 to 27. Frank Trimble was given permission to attend Middle Atlantic States Asso. of Colleges and Secondary Schools at Atlantic City.

The Board approved the granting of a high school diploma to Thomas

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International Atmosphere At Rotary Fall Fair



Folks who visited the Rotary Fall Fair last year will recall this charming couple from Netherlands. At-torney and Mrs. Von Baaren, who were guests of the Francis Ambrose family and hosts to Annabelle when

she was an exchange student in the Netherlands. Wherever Rotarians meet there is an international atmosphere as a result of the Rotary Exchange Student program being carried on. Funds realized from

the Fall Fair are used to promote this good will project as well as to aid many other civic and educational programs financially in the greater Back Mountain area.

(Photo by Kozemchak)