

Sites At Noxen Have Chance For Project 70 Bid

Planning Commission Will Select A Spot For Wyoming Creek

Three sites on Bowman's Creek in Noxen area will be among those considered for a Wyoming County Planning Commission sponsored recreational area, under Project 70 and federal grants.

Members of the Commission, including Edgar Engelman of Noxen, will present their recommendations for possible site locations for the project, for which an attempt to secure the state grant would be made, at the next meeting of the Commission.

Other possible site locations, according to Planning Director Martin Maier, would be Nicholson, Meshoppen, Tunkhannock, Lake Carey, and Falls.

Mr. Engelman says he has offered three potential locations: at Still bridge, at the "first swimming hole", and at the Dymond property below Noxen village on the creek.

He said that whatever site is chosen in the county for the recreation area project will be purchased half with state funds and half federal. Township obligation would only be in maintenance and police, none in construction.

This past month Maier advised the commission that state requirements necessitated action on the county's Project 70 allocation.

Further, that the planning staff would undertake the necessary field work and base mapping to complete the project as soon as possible. Field investigations would be conducted by the staff and planning commission members during the coming week.

Back Mountain Area Ambulance Logbook

Dallas Community ambulance took Sterling Meade, 102 Park Street, to General Hospital on Saturday, Bob Beseker and Lynn Sheehan attending.

Mrs. Clarence LaBar, Norton Avenue, was taken to Nesbitt Hospital on Saturday, Sheehan, Bill Wright, and Wes Cave as crew.

Mrs. Ellen C. Shaffer, Mill Street, was taken to Nesbitt Hospital on Sunday, Sheehan and Jim Faerber attending.

Franklin-Northmoreland
Mrs. Lucy Hartman, Centermoreland, was brought home from Nesbitt Hospital on Wednesday, Peg Matusavage and Lee Naurath as crew.

Kingston Township
On Friday, Mrs. Audrey Billings, Harris Hill Road, was taken to Nesbitt Hospital, William Kreisler and Jack Lasher in attendance.
Mrs. Anna Johnson, Shavertown, RD 5, was taken to her home from Nesbitt Hospital, on Saturday, Walter Davis, Robert Carey and John Spurl as crew.

A. A. Sinicrope, Lehigh Street, was admitted to General Hospital on Sunday. Al Hawke, Arnold and Marvin Yeust were attendants.

LOCAL CONSULTANT

Ben P. Simoncelli, Director of the Planning Unit of the Five County Region "M" ESEA Advisory Committee, has announced that Associate Director Leo A. Pelton will be located at the office of Luzerne County Superintendent of Schools, Monday through Wednesday starting May 23. Mr. Pelton former principal at GAR High School lives on Overbrook Ave., Dallas.

Kiwanis Sets Strawberry Festival As Annual Money-raising Project

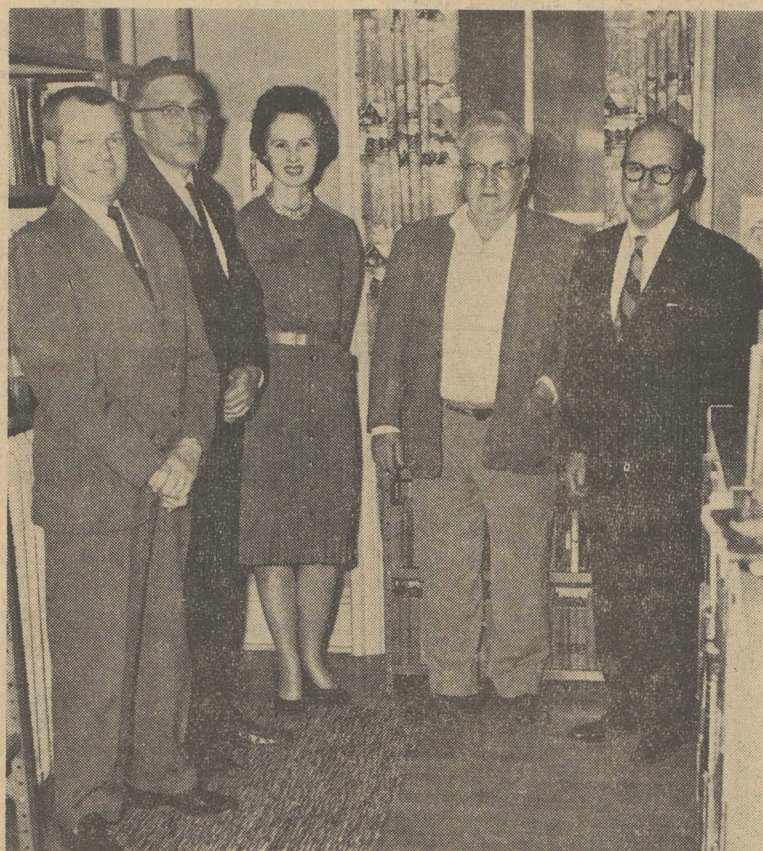
Dallas Kiwanis Club announced plans at its last week's meeting for a Strawberry Festival to be held Saturday, June 25, on the Dallas Junior High School grounds.

Dr. John Blase, president, announced that John Krogulski has been appointed chairman of this fund-raising project. Krogulski reported that the committee is well along with its planning and expects to place tickets on sale next week. Assisting Krogulski are Kiwanians Arch Austin, George McCutcheon, Tom Neyhard and Bill Umphred.

Kiwanian of the week, Carl Naurath, was presented by John Henninger, Sr. Henninger reported that Naurath, presently employed at Pittston Apparel, is also attending Bloomsburg State College. He has been an active Kiwanian since joining the Club in August, 1965, and has helped to make the Club the top Kiwanis Club in its division.

Jerry Gardner read a letter concerning Club member Al Ackerson's Circle K activities. The letter from a Circle K District Governor commended Ackerson for being largely responsible for the Circle K activities and stated that college students

New Goods Committee Seeks Items



New Goods Committee is already in process of seeking out items which will appeal to the public over the auction block July 7, 8, and 9.

The committee annually contributes an impressive amount to the Twentieth Annual Library Auction; Norman Smith, secretary of both the Annual Auction and of the New Goods Committee; Bill Moss, co-chairman of New Goods; and Jerome Gardner, general chairman.

New Goods, Antiques, and the refreshment stand are the backlog of the Auction, with the sale of chances on the annual car a close second.

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Auction Barn Swallows Another Load

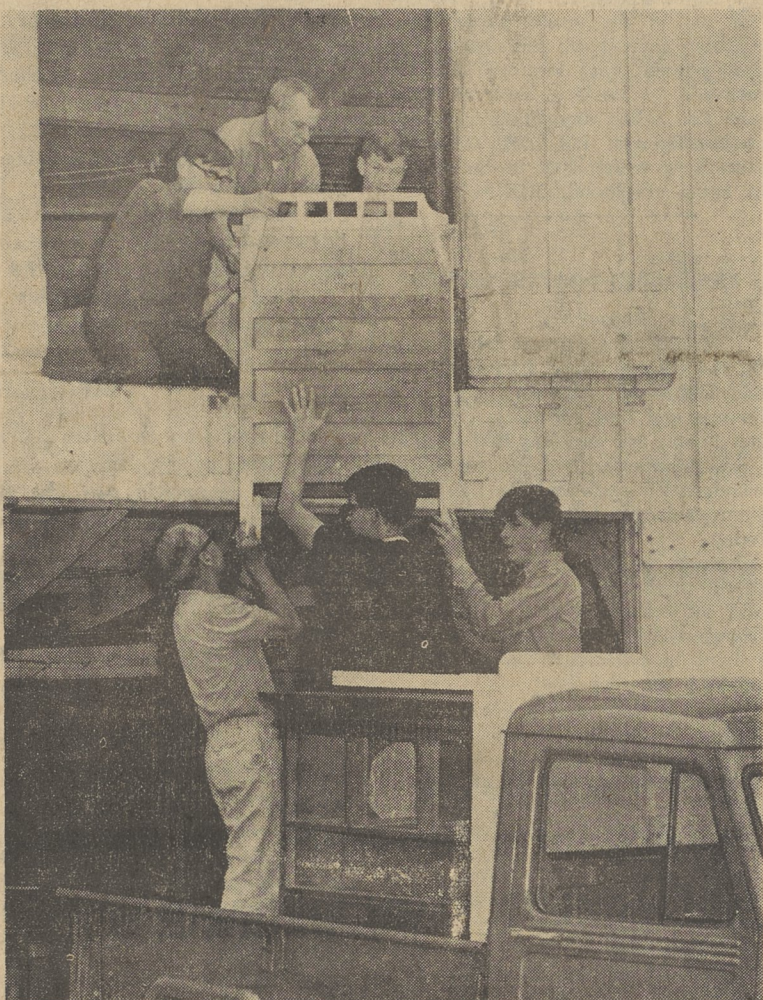


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For the second Saturday in a row, boys from Dallas Senior High School under direction of George McCutcheon and Jerome Gardner, hauled furniture and miscellaneous items to the second floor of the Auction Barn.

Seen here, handing up a small chest of drawers, are Mr. Gardner, General Chairman; Donald Anthony, and Tim Bauman. Receiving the chest through the hay-door are Chuck Baker, Mr. McCutcheon, and Jeffrey Eyet.

It was hand-made in the late eighties for one of the coal barons of the Valley, Charles Parrish, whose former home is now Parrish Hall of Wilkes College.

Mr. Parrish, first president of are proud to be associated with him.

Dr. R. George Brilmeyer, retired Pathologist at the Veterans Hospital, presented an interesting program on the history of baseball. Reporting on the development of the game from the turn of the century to the present, Dr. Brilmeyer emphasized that the leader of our national pastime must take Positive action to speed up the game. "Baseball is rapidly being surpassed by professional football as the nation's number 1 spectator's activity, and it is essential that the game be speeded up to retain fan interest."

Brilmeyer, a former semi-professional pitcher, reported that in his day it was not unusual for a game to be completed in 57 minutes. Today's games take as much as four hours.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Class Day exercises for Dallas High School, 1966, will be held this Friday afternoon at 1 in the auditorium, and directors Edgar Hughes Jr. and Donald J. Evans, senior class advisors, extend a cordial welcome to parents.

Memorial Day Recognition Events For Dallas, Noxen, Sweet Valley

Paul Shaver Marshal For Area Procession

Daddow-Isaacs Post 672, American Legion, will conduct a Memorial service on Monday morning, May 30th.

Traditional Parade Marshal again this year is Paul B. Shaver.

Parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. from the American Legion Home, Memorial Highway. From there the line of march will proceed to Honor Roll for prayer and placing of wreath, then up Main Street, down Mill Street to Memorial Highway, up highway, Lake Street and Center Hill Road to Warden Cemetery.

Rev. F. A. Kane of the Gate of Heaven will deliver prayer at Honor Roll and a wreath will be placed by Gail Richard, Brownie, and Davis Laidlaw, Cub Scout. Mary Beth Bynon will be Poppy Girl. Selection will be played by the Dallas Junior High School Band, directed by Alfred M. Camp.

At Warden Cemetery prayer will be offered by Rev. James Randle of the Free Methodist Church, selection will be played by the Junior High School Band. Rev. Andrew Pillarella of the Presbyterian Church will deliver the address, followed by a vocal selection by group from the Shavertown YMCA directed by Robert Crosson, selection by the band. Curtis Bynon, Commander of the American Legion Post will speak. Salute will be by a firing squad under direction of Leonard Harvey. Taps and Scho will be sounded on bugle.

Parade at Sweet Valley
Sweet Valley Parade is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. from the Fire Hall on Memorial Day, May 30.

In advance of the Parade, there will be a Western Horse-Show presented by the Broadway Area 4-H Club. Anyone may enter any of the fourteen classes. Rain or shine, the show will go on at 10 a.m.

Church floats, funny floats, clowns, antique cars, bands, marching units, fire trucks will take part, plus the Dress Motorcycle Club.

Contests will follow: ball-throwing, darts, putt and chip, see-your-neighbor-get-dunked, and a tug of war between various area fire companies.

Pagoda Motorcycle Club from Reading will exhibit.

Boy Scouts will have an Order of the Arrow dance team.

The greased pole is reserved for people over 16; the greased pig may be pursued by anybody over 11. (No fair crushing the pig. It's rented.)

A Balloon Drop is planned for the smaller children. Any child up to and including the age of ten has a chance for a prize, and every child will receive something.

The festivities will close with fireworks at 9:30.

Special features will be music by the Fleas and the Sweet Valley Hillbillies, and everything in the way of food that you can dream up: hot dogs, hamburgers, french fries, pizza, potato pancakes, home-made pie, cake, rolls, bread, candy, ice-cream, soda, and coffee.

Entertainment and parking FREE. The White Elephant Stand invites your dimes and quarters.

Chairman Russell Major says, ATTENTION, MARCHING UNITS
Dallas Senior High marching units to participate in the Sweet Valley parade will meet at the Suburban Restaurant at 11:45 a.m. Monday.

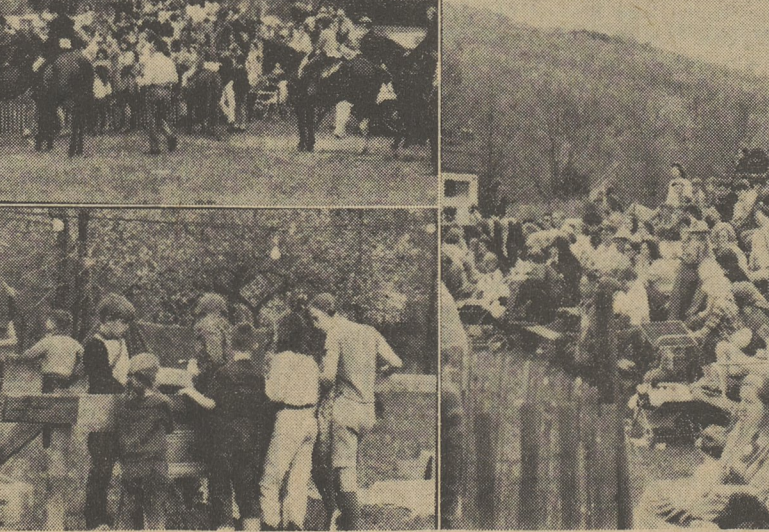
Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Company, an organizer of Hazard Wire Rope, built his home next to that of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Conyngham.

In the barn already are two mammoth sideboards, perfect for recreation rooms, with plenty of cupboard space. Heavy, probably cost a mint when purchased. One has an Italian marble top.

Noxen Vounteer Fire Company. New this year were the bleachers for horse show fans, seen at right.

Noxen Fire Company aims to earn enough money this way to eventually replace their old truck.

Noxen Fire Company Sponsors Successful Annual Horse Show



Noxen and surrounding communities gave the annual horse show there a nice turn-out over the past weekend, and the show committee expects that the earnings will equal if not surpass the \$523 made last year.

Honor Students



PAMELA HOYT



JUDITH KOCHER

Anthony Marchakitus, Lake-Lehman High School principal, has announced the two most outstanding students of the Class of 1966, Pamela Hoyt and Judith Kocher.

Pamela Hoyt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Hoyt, R.D.2, Shickshiny, takes first honors. A member of the National Honor Society, Pamela has maintained a high scholastic rating.

She has also participated in many extra-curricular activities, playing varsity basketball and hockey throughout her senior high school years. Co-editor of the high school yearbook, the Roundtable, in her Junior year, as a Senior she became Editor-in-chief. The Girls Athletic Association and chorus are other clubs which have held her interest. In her senior years she was chosen "Girl of the Month" by the Harveys Lake Women's Service Club.

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Bulldozers Improve Township Land To Lure Large Industrial Concern

Industr. Fund Owns Demunds Road Tract

Site for a potential 150,000 square foot industrial building on Lower Demunds Road is being cleared and graded this week under auspices of Greater Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce and Luzerne Electric Division of UGI.

While there are no commitments of any definition as to the type of industry which might locate on this ground, about half the plot of some 50 acres, owned by the Chamber of Commerce, is being improved "to make it more attractive" to potential users, officials told the Dallas Post this week.

Rumors abounded in the Fernbrook neighborhood in the past week that the land would be occupied by a shoe factory, a nationally-known electronics manufacturer, or both. Rumors were touched off by bulldozing, which began Monday, May 16.

Site is behind the old railroad bed along Lower Demunds Road, and below Rice's hill, development known as Orchardview Terrace and the high school, and is directly across from Lamoreaux's Store.

As to possible occupants, Luzerne Electric Division manager Richard Demmy says that there are no definite commitments, although the company and chamber would not be preparing the site if they did not have high hopes of finding an occupant.

Luzerne Electric is donating the cost of the earth-moving, which will probably run to thousands of dollars.

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