

DALLAS SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

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Now that the Christmas vacation is over, students have returned to Dallas with zeal and a real desire to excel in their studies. They are hitting their books in an endeavor to attain the best possible grades before the end of the second marking period which ends Jan. 22.

College acceptants

So far, the following seniors have been accepted at colleges: Diane Reese—Penn State; Carolyn Stout, Mark Carmon, Barry Williams, Roberta Gilbert, Barbara Tyrell—all at Wilkes; Mary Jo Karweta—King's.

College boards

On Jan. 10 college boards were again held for seniors. This time students reported to the Wyoming Valley West High School.

Caps and gowns

During the school week of Jan. 5-9, seniors were measured for their caps and gowns in anticipation of the big day June 2, 1970. The outfits will be in a week before graduation exercises.

Assembly

On Jan. 7 the students at Dallas enjoyed an assembly entitled "Marvels of Sound." Mr. Aikens, who presented the interesting hour, was introduced by William Helgemo. The assembly was made possible by the school assembly program.

Dallas captures tournament

The Dallas Mountaineers under the supervision of Coach Clinton Brobst won the fourth annual Wilkes-Barre Invitational Basketball Tournament Jan. 3 at the Coughlin gym, Wilkes-Barre. Dallas defeated Meyers in the first game and downed Pittston Area, 77-65, in the second.

Chuck LaBerge voted MVP

Instrumental in Dallas' victory at the Wilkes-Barre Invitational Basketball Tournament was senior Chuck LaBerge. For his fantastic performance, Chuck was voted the most valuable player in the tournament. In the first game with Meyers, LaBerge scored 22 points; in the second game he scored 24, a total of 46 points.

Choristers to sing for Rotary

The Dal-Hi choristers under the direction of Mrs. Sherwood will entertain Rotary at Irem Temple Country Club Jan. 15.

NMSQT

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test will be given Feb. 14, to those juniors who sign up for it. The price is \$1.50 per student.

Dallas represented at farm show

Dallas was represented at the annual farm show in Harrisburg by a group of girls from Dal-Hi and Mrs. Goeringer. The girls, students of the fabrics and fashions class taught by Mrs. Goeringer, constructed a display on the theme "Anytime is Tunic Time." The representatives of Dallas traveled to the farm show Friday, Jan. 9.



"Any Time Is Tunic Time," window display which won a prize for Dallas High School, is shown above.

DALLAS SCHOOL MENU

FRIDAY—Tuna Hoagie, potato chips, pickles, fruit and milk.

MONDAY—Grilled cheese sandwich, cream of tomato soup, fruit, and milk.

TUESDAY—Hamburg on bun, potato chips, pickles, baked beans, cherry cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY—Hot ham on bun, sweet potatoes, buttered peas, jello with topping and milk.

THURSDAY—Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, roll and butter, fruit and milk.

FRIDAY—Pizza or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, potato chips, buttered wax beans, pudding and milk.

school secretaries appeal salaries

At the Dallas school board meeting Jan. 12 two secretaries at the Westmoreland Elementary School appealed their salary schedules. Ida Edwards and Mary Shaver, secretaries to William Austin, reported that they had opportunities for other employment at a figure higher than the \$3,450 a year they are currently making. Mrs. Shaver said she has been employed for five years, eight hours a day, 12 months a year, without obtaining a full time status. Mrs. Edwards said she has been at her post for three and a half years full time and is also not on the salary schedule. Mrs. Shaver said her post was a responsible one because she is in charge of all bus transportation and the summer school program.

The school board recommended that they not go into specifics at that time but discuss the matter at a closed session after the regular meeting was adjourned.

President Jack LaBerge brought up the subject of snow removal. It was reported that all bills for it have not been submitted to the school district as yet. Mr. LaBerge suggested that snow fences be installed to prevent the large drifts that

occurred during the last storm in the high school complex. One drift was reported to be 12 feet deep and to extend from the lower corner of the lot over the senior high building. It was reported that Mr. Jenkins and Mr. Paul had to use a snowmobile to gain access to the building. A tree planting program was also suggested to provide a natural windbreak. It was recommended that the architects be consulted.

A resolution was requested to approve the interim action of the superintendent to appoint Paula Scott, 54 Huntsville Road, as a temporary professional employee effective Jan. 13. Miss Scott graduated from College Misericordia Jan. 12, with a major in elementary education. Resolution was approved with board members Bernard Novicki and Earl Fritzes declining to vote on the measure.

Elva Costello, RD 1, Dallas, who will graduate from Wilkes College Jan. 17 was approved as a temporary professional employee. Miss Costello, who will receive a B.S. degree with a major in elementary education, will be assigned to the Dallas Kindergarten school.

Dr. Mellman reported that the school board has had no

Dallas home economics department wins award

The home economics department of Dallas High School, placed sixth and received a cash award of \$45 in the 47th annual Agricultural and Home Economics School Window Exhibit Competition at the 1970 Pennsylvania State Farm Show, according to Anne G. Eifler, state supervisor, Home Economics Education.

The display titled, "Any Time Is Tunic Time," illustrated several ways of accessorizing a basic tunic jumper for dating time, day time and leisure time wear. The basic peacock blue tunic jumper used with long stands of pearls, glove and clutch bag became a dinner date outfit; the same jumper used with a blouse and scarf identified it for daytime, school or business. A chic leisure time outfit showed the same tunic with a long sleeved knit top, slacks and printed sash belt. The exhibit was designed and prepared by Mary Ann Kush.

Marion Kozak, Karen Siglin and Karen Kitchen, all members of the fashion and design class taught by Nancy Goeringer, home economics teacher, Dorothy Withey, art teacher and Joseph Rakshys, industrial arts teacher assisted with the window exhibit.

Cash awards totaling \$455 were given by the Farm Show Commission for the school window exhibit competition. Nine window exhibits were selected for competition from among those submitted by various schools throughout the state.

Judging was based on the portrayal of one central idea showing an approved method or practice in one of the five major areas of home economics.

Dallas Sunoco rated AAA

The Dallas Sunoco Service Station, located on the Memorial Highway near the intersection of Route 309, has been designated the AAA station for the Back Mountain area. The station took over service temporarily on Dec. 21.

Dallas clubs plan dance

The Dallas Junior and Dallas Senior Woman's Clubs will collaborate in sponsoring a semi-formal dinner-dance Feb. 28 at Irem Temple Country Club.

Plans were discussed at a meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. L. Jordan, Carverton Road, Trucksville. A local orchestra is scheduled to play for dancing.

Mrs. Jordan of the Senior Club and Mrs. Joseph Shaver of the Junior Club are chairmen of the affair. Co-chairman are Mrs. Peter Arnaud and Mrs. Donald Lloyd.

Library book club to discuss books of past decade

The Book Club of the Back Mountain Memorial Library will hold its January meeting Monday, Jan. 18, at 1:30 p.m. in the Children's Annex.

According to Mrs. John R. Murphy, club president, the topic of the informal book discussion to be held will be "Reading in the Sixties." Club members and guests are invited to share their opinions of books they have read during the past decade with other readers, and to predict what type of books they believe will be popular during the coming years.

Persons interested in learning more about the club's activities or about the babysitting service which is provided for young children during the meeting are urged to contact Mrs. Murphy.

success in obtaining an art teacher for the elementary school. A letter is being circulated to colleges in an attempt to fill the vacancy.

Carol Baul, RD 5, Chase Manor, Shavertown; Evelyn Keefe, 24 Bradley St., Plymouth, and Sandra Smith, Lower Demunds Road, Dallas, were added to the list of available substitute teachers.

Resignation of Frank E. Wagner was accepted. Mr. Kermit Sickler, RD 3, Wyoming, was appointed full time custodian. John A. Rhodes, Noxen, was approved as an available substitute custodian.

Resignation of Myrtle Philo, clerk-typist at the Dallas Intermediate School was accepted. Mrs. Jesse George, RD 4, Haddonfield Hills, Dallas, was appointed as clerk-typist.

GAS EXPLOSIONS

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square inch gauge despite the fact an additional 42 million cubic feet of gas was injected during the same period. The fact that the volume of gas injected more than doubled while the pressure remained relatively constant during this period indicates to many Harding residents that the gas penetrated beyond the original reservoir, and found its means of escape one's water wells in the Harding area.

And many of the residents, who have been forced to vent most of the water wells in the area, and who have noticed the values of their property decrease appreciably while their homeowners insurance has been cancelled, are backed in their feelings by a report from the Pennsylvania Department of Mines and Mineral Industries to the State Attorney General which reads in part:

"Based upon the investigation conducted by the personnel in the Department of Mines and Mineral Industries, it is our opinion that the increase in volume of gas liberated in the Harding area was the result of gas being injected into the underground storage reservoirs being tested on the Lackawanna County side of the River."

The report was the result of intensive research in the area by W. Roy Cunningham, Deputy Secretary of the Oil and Gas

Division and Gordon E. Smith, Deputy Secretary of Mines and Mineral Industries of the Anthracite Region. It is signed by Secretary of Mines, H. B. Charnbury.

The company, of course, has retained the advice of a private Philadelphia consultant, who contends that the gas was natural in origin, and had no connection with the six wells across the river. But to those residents in the Harding area who have watched bubbles coming up in mid-stream of the river only at times when PG&W was pumping gas into its storage wells, the company is attempting to tell an unbelievable story.

Meanwhile, some people will obviously take the position of James O'Donnell, owner and operator of the Abington Clothing Care Center in Clarks Summit, who recently smelled gas leaking near the rear of his all-gas equipped laundry business. He told an NNI staff writer that he called the gas company and they repaired the leak. "This is an all-gas place, you know. We get good service from the company. I don't want to say anything against the utilities, or anything. I really can't."

Note: In a coming issue Mr. Freeman will present his second article which will deal with some possible solutions to the natural gas problems, as well as take a critical look at related state and federal agencies.

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