

# Dallas youth camper of year

A 13-year-old Dallas boy received the Camper of the Year trophy at a Camp Kresge reunion dinner recently.

Albert Stredny, son of Mrs. Edna Stredny, Demunds Road, Dallas, received the trophy, the highest honor awarded to any camper, from Donald I. Bell, youth and camping director of Wilkes-Barre YMCA.

Young Stredny was one of four campers who had been named previously as honor campers during a 7-week camping season. Albert attended Camp Kresge during the last two weeks in July.

The 18th annual Camp Reunion was held in YM-YWCA building, Wilkes-Barre. The highlight of the session was the awarding of trophies for the 1970 season honor campers from which the Camper of the

Year was picked. Other campers were Eric Garner, Dallas; Alan Williams, Shavertown; and Nino Sartini, Wilkes-Barre. Also attending the reunion was William Bispels, Shavertown, an honor camper from the 1969 season.

Grant Davis, Dallas, camp song leader for the 1970 camp season, led the singing of songs at the reunion.

Albert is a student at Girard School and College, Philadelphia, where he is in the seventh grade. His younger brother Thomas also attends the same school.

Mrs. Stredny reported that her son is typical of the average American boy, and is very sports-minded.

Camp Kresge is on Beaver Lake and is a resident camp of the Wilkes-Barre YMCA.

## LIBRARY

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appreciation to all 1970 auction workers and especially to the late Bill Moss, an enthusiastic auction worker who died in November.

"No one will really know the involvement of Bill and his wife Gertrude until auction time rolls around and there are many jobs to be done that took so many volunteer hours by the Mosses," Mr. Anthony concluded.

Board members nominated for re-election to three year terms of office were Dr. Craig Aicher, Peter Arnaud, and Alice Howell. Also nominated for three year terms were R. Spencer Martin, Granville F. Miller, and Robert D. Richardson. The nomination of Margaret Wood to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Edward Boltz was confirmed by the directors.

Librarian Sue Davern reported 930 new borrowers during the past year and an overall increase in circulation of nearly 5,000. She termed these figures "very gratifying" and suggested that the year had been "a good one in many respects."

Mrs. James Alexander, chairman of Friends of the Library, reported that 338 Friends had contributed a total of \$1253.50. Mr. Eck announced that the library had received bequests from the estates of Mae Townend and Emma Reed and a \$1,000 grant from the Morris Foundation.

## FIRE

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stairs bedroom, where double windows were blown out by the heat of the flames.

Damage was estimated at \$2,500. Assistant fire chiefs Robert Richardson and James Davies directed the operation.

Dallas American Legion Post 672 has started an emergency fund for the Paul Fiske family.

Donations of money may be mailed to Post Office Box No. 1, Dallas. Those with clothing or household goods to donate may call the Dallas Legion at 675-9607.

A Legion spokesman said on Monday that a "fair" number of calls has been received concerning donations of clothing and other items.

The family includes Mr. and Mrs. Fiske and their two children, a son, 18, and a daughter, 13.

## FIRE TRUCK

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fully equipped with hoses to fight fires when no other apparatus is available. However, it was bought primarily as a tanker to transport water from streams and lakes to fires in rural areas.

Also in use is a 1947 John Bean fire engine, with a 450 gallon capacity, and a pumper, purchased in 1968 for \$18,000.

Recently, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bronson of Sweet Valley donated an ambulance to the fire company. Mr. Bronson, director of Bronson's Funeral Home, operated an ambulance service in the area for 25 years.

Officers of the fire unit stated all equipment is completely paid for through funds raised by Decoration Day parades, coin card drives, and donations. They expressed their gratification and thanks to the people of the community for their support and cooperation.

Serving as officers are: John Scott, president; Jack Minsavage, vice president; Carl Hoyt, secretary; Carl D. Rood, treasurer; Albert Wallace, foreman; Loren Cragle Jr., chief; and Russ Major, Carl D. Rood and Robert Walsh, assistant chiefs. Trustees are Daniel Hudzik, Ord Trumbower and Kenneth Williams.

The company has approximately 100 members.

Serving as newly-elected president of the Ladies Auxiliary is Alice Walsh. Other officers elected in December are Phyllis Wolfe, vice president; Marie Roginski, secretary; Elinor Cragle, treasurer; and Aletha Cragle, Frank Yahara and Janet Neher, trustees.

# lobbies in Washington young conservationist

by Shawn Murphy

Tall, slender, and poised, Barbara Reid could be a Grand Cotillion Debutante. When one learns that she is in fact an environmental activist determined to turn Washington's priorities upside down,

## WEIS MARKET

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and pastries is not a figment of the shopper's imagination: one corner of the supermarket is taken up by a small bakery complete with ovens and attractive display cases. The baked goods taste as delicious as they smell.

According to Robert Weis, vice president and treasurer of Weis markets, the series of wood-stained wall panels which comprise the store's interior represent a unique approach to market decor. The Dallas market is the first new store to utilize this dramatic concept, Mr. Weis stated.

The market's exterior, too, is attractive and different. A mansard roof made of a new type of aluminum facing displays, on close scrutiny, a dark color variation which is quite handsome.

The new Weis market is the first business to open in the Dallas Village Shopping Center. A drug store operated by the Stapsinski chain is expected to open April or shortly thereafter, and space for a number of smaller stores exists beneath the shopping center's single roof.

Store manager is Thomas Mertz, former manager of the Weis store in Dundee; he will soon reside at Harveys Lake. Meat department manager is Harry Romig, a Dallas resident.

## DALLAS SCHOOL MENU

- MONDAY—Cheeseburg at Jr. and Sr. high; hamburger in elementary; potato chips, tossed salad, pear or peach half, milk.
- TUESDAY—Veal parmesan, mashed potatoes or buttered rice, assorted vegetables, Parker House rolls, jello with topping, milk.
- WEDNESDAY—Tomato rice soup with saltines, ham and cheese sandwich on rye bread, tossed garden salad with dressing, applesauce, and milk.
- THURSDAY—Ham barbecue with tangy sauce, potato cheese puffs, buttered carrots, cake squares and milk.
- FRIDAY—Fish in the round or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, stewed tomatoes, homemade rolls and butter, assorted fruit and milk.

the casual observer might well ask, "What's a nice girl like you doing in a job like that?"

Barbara is typical of a new breed of activists bent on correcting existing societal ills by working within the system rather than by tearing it apart at the seams. If the Establishment poses no threat to her, it's probably because she understands so completely the intricate workings that make it tick.

A panelist at the recent Clean Air Workshop for residents in the Luzerne-Lackawanna area, Barbara had listeners sitting on the edges of their chairs as she rattled off tales of behind-the-scenes wheeling and dealing that went into getting the Clean Air Act of 1970 through Congress.

Like a chapter straight out of *The Perils of Pauline*, the bill (which calls for drastic changes in the design of air polluting automobile engines by 1976) was very nearly killed when Detroit's big guns appeared en masse to lobby for amendments which would have gutted the tough legislation. Veteran observers of the Washington scene had predicted an early death for the bill when conservationists, including Barbara and her fellow workers at Environmental Action, Inc., blew the whistle on the automobile manufacturers' activities by turning the spotlight of public opinion on them.

Even the Administration, which had refused to comment publicly on the bill during the battle, tried to squash it at the last minute by sending out a "secret letter" listing several reasons why it should be defeated. The activists obtained a copy of the letter, mimeographed it and sent copies to persons in positions to help their cause.

When the bill finally passed and President Nixon signed the legislation—without inviting the bill's sponsor Edmund Muskie to the signing ceremony—he characterized the Clean Air Act as a significant accomplishment of his administration.

A 1967 graduate of the University of Michigan, Barbara tested her political wings as a member of Robert Kennedy's team in 1968. She got "turned on to conservation" after spending a year at the Conservation Foundation in Washington and was the Mid-West's Earth Day co-ordinator last year.

Barbara joined Environmental Action Inc., last year and is currently writing a book with several fellow conservationists titled *Earth Tool Kit*, to be published this spring by Simon and Shuster. She is a staff member of *Environmental Action*, a bi-weekly publication which attempts to "focus concern on the environmental crisis."

What is a nice girl like Barbara doing in a job like that? Her work, she says with a gleam in her eye, is more than a job—it's a life style.

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