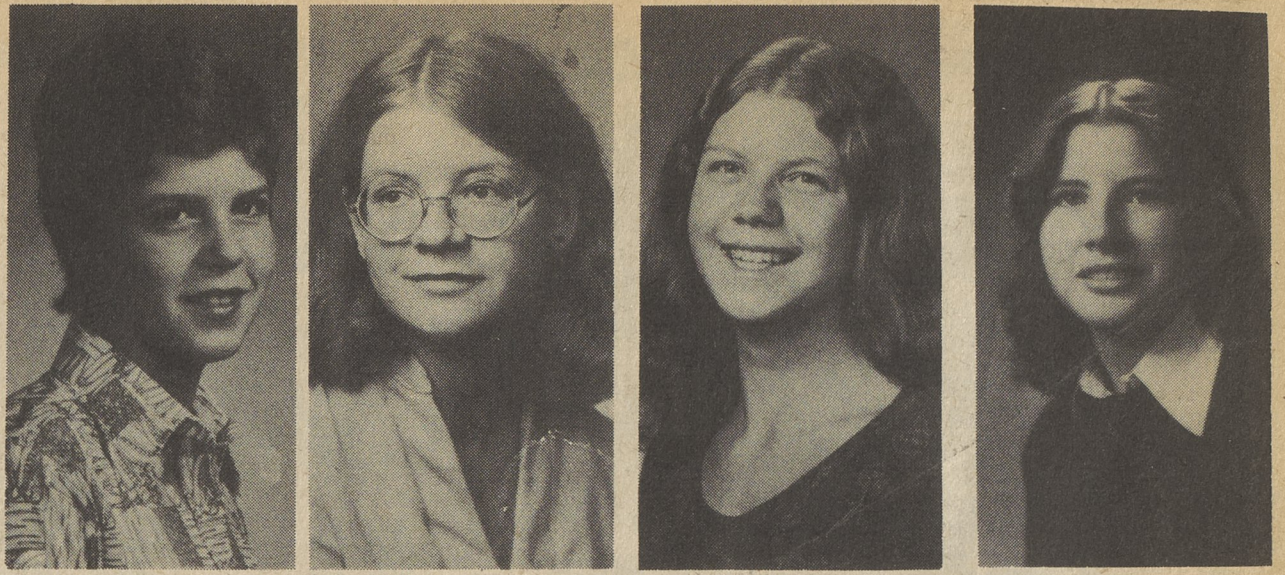


**PennDOT proposes reversible lane**

A PennDOT proposal for a reversible lane on Route 309 in the vicinity of Main St. and Courtdale Ave. in Luzerne has received the qualified endorsement of St. Rep. Frank O'Connell Jr.  
In a letter to Donald F. Wiltshire, district traffic engineer for PennDOT's Dunmore-based engineering district, O'Connell called the proposal for improvement in rush-hour traffic operation in Luzerne an idea that "certainly warrants a try and seems fair to everyone."  
The PennDOT proposal is to double the eastbound lanes for the morning traffic, which PennDOT notes includes nearly 1,200 vehicle per hour between 7 and 9 a.m. The pending start of construction of the Cross Valley Expressway link to Route 309 adjacent to the congested area is likely to further complicate traffic

flow and the reversible middle lane alleviate the problem.  
PennDOT observed that about 25 percent of the eastbound traffic turns left at the intersection of Main and Union each morning and another 24 per cent turns right on Courtdale Ave. The PennDOT proposal noted that "the demand for green time on (Courtdale Ave.) is so great that additional lane capacity (on 309) is the only solution."  
Also noted in the proposal was the elimination of the advance left turn arrow for westbound traffic on 309 during morning peak traffic hours. Left turns by west bound traffic will be prohibited during the peak traffic time.  
Wiltshire's memo on the subject claimed the plan would alleviate the conditions which have plagued the area. "We also feel that we have

solved the p.m. peak hour problem so that an acceptable level of service is being provided," he observed.  
He noted that the p.m. peak hour is spread over a longer time period and is thus somewhat different from the sharp traffic peak in the morning.  
The computations of traffic were based on an Oct. 21, 1976 traffic count. Action by PennDOT will be subject to approval by the department's Bureau of Traffic Engineering in Harrisburg and an implementation with local officials.  
O'Connell proposed designation of an alternate route over either Bunker Hill or Larksville Mountain as additional means of alleviating the problem. He also suggested the possibility of constructing a bridge in the vicinity of Luzerne Lumber Company to aid traffic flowing to Main and Bennett Streets in Luzerne.



Diane Wagner Constance Shields Mary Morrett Sally Moran

**Back Mt. residents win scholarships**

College Misericordia has awarded academic scholarships totaling \$7,000 to four Back Mountain residents.  
The awards are part of a new Alumni Scholarship Program initiated at the college this year, according to Admissions Director David M. Payne, and are based upon demonstrated academic excellence.  
Receiving the awards locally are: Sally Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moran, 172 Manor Road, Shavertown; Mary Morrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danzil Morrett, RD 1, Dallas; Constance Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shields, RD 6, Dallas; and Diane Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Wagner, Cloverleaf Road, Dallas.  
Miss Moran is a senior at Bishop O'Reilly High School in Kingston, while the other three scholarship recipients are all seniors at Dallas Senior High School.  
To be considered for an alumni scholarship, Payne said, a student must rank in the upper quarter of the class, have demonstrated leadership abilities, and be recommended by the school. All applications are reviewed by a Scholarship Committee at the college and the individual awards made.  
Some \$40,000 in alumni scholarships will be awarded by Misericordia this year, Payne said.  
College Misericordia will continue to participate in state and federal financial aid programs based upon financial need, Payne emphasized, but has initiated the Alumni Scholarship Program to reward those high school students who "give a little extra in their schoolwork."  
Miss Moran, a Who's Who award recipient, will major in elementary education at Misericordia. Both Miss Wagner and Miss Morrett have elected to major in nursing, while Miss Shields will major in biology-medical technology. All four will begin studies at the college next September.

**School menu**

*Lake-Lehman Menu  
Jan. 17-21, 1977*

**Monday**-Hamburg on bun, minestrone soup, saltines, fruit, milk.  
**Tuesday**-Beef-Bar B-Q on bun with relish, potato puffs, baked beans, ice cream, milk.  
**Wednesday**-EARLY DISMISSAL. Hot dog on bun, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, fruit, milk.  
**Thursday**-Beef-A-Roni, buttered green beans, Parker House roll & butter, jello & topping, milk.  
**Friday**-Tuna burger on seeded roll, potato chips, pickle chips, strawberry fruit cup, milk.

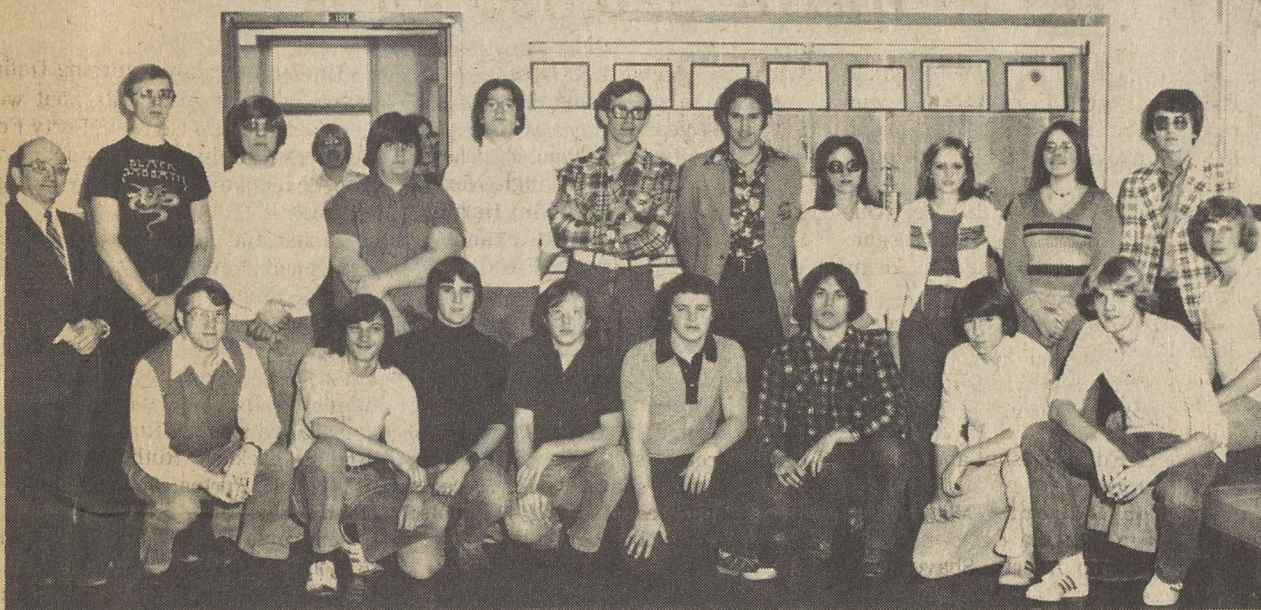
*Dallas School Menu  
Jan. 17-21*

**Monday**-Hamburg patty on roll, onions-ketchup-relish, French fries (jr.), onion rings (sr.), potato chips (elem.), buttered vegetable, peaches, cookie, chilled milk.  
**Tuesday**-Flying saucer sandwich on seeded roll, soup-crackers, home-style cookie, chilled milk.  
**Wednesday**-Beef Bar-B-Que on roll, relish, pickle chips, green beans, strawberry fruit cup, cake, chilled milk.  
**Thursday**-West Inter.-Pizza, mixed vegetables, Jello-topping, chilled milk.  
**All other Schools**-Hot dog on roll, mustard-ketchup, baked beans, potato chips, ice cream, chilled milk.  
*Friday-Thursday's menu reversed.*

**Senior in Lehman**

**drafting, design seminar**

Thirty-eight area high school seniors representing ten high schools recently completed a five week seminar on "Drafting and Design" held at The Pennsylvania State University's campus in Lehman.  
The program, under the direction of Wilkes-Barre Campus Professor of Engineering Lee A. Sweinberg, took place on Monday afternoons in the Lehman Campus Engineering Building.  
The seminars, given at no cost to the seniors, covered such topics as: drafting and design, movie-drawing and the shop, descriptive geometry, the metric system and drawing, industrial design materials, tool design drawing, structural engineering drafting and machine design.  
Area high schools with their senior participants were:  
Bishop O'Reilly-Sandy Scalzo, Bernie Solack, John Solack, John Roach, Mike Matigo, Kevin Borton, Tim Wallo, Marylil McAuvic, Alan Kopicki, Rich Hometchko, Vincent Dennis, Bill Tatsko, Blaise Koval, John Parulski, Tony Fisk, William Hartman and Joseph Petrasek.  
Dallas-Glenn Yeeles, Mark Pettit, Robert Eipper, Joe Perry, Pat White, and Penny Sprall.  
Hanover--Paul Nar-savage.  
Lake Lehman--Karen Holdsworth.  
Meyers--Lottie Schultz, Donna Rembish, and Joe Mirra.  
Northwest--Mike Haines, David Wisniewski, Mark Cragle and Randy Downing.  
Pittston-Wilkes-Barre Vo-Tech--Teresa Chesniak, Sullivan County--Paul Lehr.  
Tunkhannock--David Chrichner, Mark Kennedy, Tim Cerep, James Gilmore, Scott Meier, Mike



**SENIOR SEMINAR**-Shown above are some of the high school seniors representing ten area high schools who attended a five-week semina. on "Drafting and Design" at the Penn State Wilkes-Barre Campus. First row (left to right) are PSU assistant professor of engineering Thaddeus Olszewski, Scott Howell, Mike Bardzel, Mark

Pettit, Glenn Yelles, Bob Eipper, Pat White, Pete Axeman, and John Hook. Standing left: John Silk, Scott Meier, Craig Moyer, James Gilmore, Randy Downing, Mark Cragle, Lottie Schultz, Teresa Chesniak, Karen Holdsworth, John Parulski and Richard Mometchko.

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