

Recreation council plans to incorporate

The Back Mountain Recreation Council, a group of citizens organized to help increase recreational opportunities in the nine Back Mt. municipalities of the Dallas and Lake-Lehman School Districts, recently met at its regularly scheduled meeting.

The group is pursuing incorporation as a non-profit corporation and Attorney Jack Fine will be preparing the necessary papers to accomplish this.

A progress report was heard on the Dallas Township community park project which is being coordinated through the efforts of the Recreation Council, and a further report will be given at the August meeting when it is

hoped that the title search and other plans will be completed. The project involves an approximate nine acre tract owned by Dallas Township and located central to the large number of residents living in Dallas.

A box number has been established for the purpose of receiving mail and any person interested in communicating new ideas pertaining to recreation in the Back Mountain should write to Box 444, Dallas, Pa. 18612. Further developments pertaining to other recreation needs are being examined by the Recreation Council including existing and new sites. The Recreation Council has offered its assistance in helping

existing organizations pursue recreation projects.

By-laws have been prepared for use by the Recreation Council, and the fiscal year will run from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30th.

Serving as the initial officers of the Recreation Council are Howard J. Grossman, president, Barbara Niedjacko, vice-president, and Robert Kelley, secretary-treasurer. Others attending the recent meeting included John Lyons, Paul Priebe, and Leonard Ziolkowski.

Regular meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month at the First Eastern Bank Community Room, Dallas, Pa. at 7:30 p.m.



ALUMNI REUNION--Homecoming Committee members at College Misericordia are finalizing plans for the Alumni Association's three day celebration to be held on campus Aug. 12, 13, and 14. The celebration will mark the 50th year for the Association and is expected to be one of the best attended in recent years. Over 200 Misericordia graduates will return to campus for the reunion and celebration. Above, committee members are shown meeting at the home of general chairperson Linda Lawrence in Kingston.

Seated, left to right, Rita Mundy, Dallas, registration; Rita Casey, Kingston, co-chairperson; Eileen Connolly, Kingston, program; Alice Teufel, Kingston, recreation; and Margie Dorish, Kingston, Memorial Mass; standing, Susan Wallace, Dallas, art exhibits; Sheila McFadden, Wilkes-Barre, dinner; Virginia Perry, Dallas, housing; Linda Lawrence, Kingston, chairperson; and Pat Curran, Mountaintop, luncheon.

Fair: this year 'bigger, better'

It isn't too unusual to hear of things "bigger and better" these days—but the affair that used to be popularly known as the Dallas Area Fall Fair is really pulling out in front of area celebrations.

Now the official, state-sanctioned Luzerne County Fair, the event returns this year for four nights and three days of entertainment, exhibits, arts and crafts-hobby show competition, the most midway rides ever, a bargain alley and many other features.

Chairman Joe Killen said that advance tickets sales are underway

and that savings of 33 per cent are available on rides. Advance ride tickets worth \$3 are now on sale for only \$2 from participating service club sponsors of the fair.

More than 25 rides will be available this year, Killen said. He said the fair will also provide the largest commercial exhibit area ever at the Route 118, Lehman Horse Show Grounds location.

Increased prizes are also available for entries in the arts and crafts competition.

Entertainment features for the Sept. 8 through 11 event include such musical attractions as Abilene,

Country Creme, TNT and perennial favorites such as Uncle Ted, skydivers and the annual Back Mountain Firemen's Competition on Sunday afternoon. There'll even be a baby photo contest sponsored by the Back Mountain Jaycettes.

The fair is sponsored each year by a cooperating group of local service clubs, including Rotarians, Kiwanis, Jaycees and their auxiliaries.

Adults may purchase admission tickets for the entire four-day affair for \$2 or \$1 per day.

Advance sale children's admission tickets, are only 50 cents for the entire four-days.

Harveys Lake to discuss \$27,000 grant use

Harveys Lake borough council meetings are seldom dull and the August meeting this Thursday is likely to be no exception.

Among the topics which are timely possibilities for council discussion is the proposed municipal operation of a local bingo hall. In the July meeting, council members voted six "for" with one abstention to pursue a plan to produce municipal revenue through bingo proceeds.

The borough also has only to complete the signing of a few forms to conclude the receipt of a \$27,700 community development grant designated for "recreation purposes" in the borough and a \$10,000 grant financing a municipal demolition program for derelict structures.

An official of the Economic Development Council of Northeastern Pennsylvania, meeting informally with Councilmember Andy Morgus ad hoc grant committee Tuesday, said grant monies could conceivably

be used for bingo "recreation" operations if such operations were not in violation of state law and if the use complied with community development requirements.

Another option for application of the new recreation grant is at the borough-owned land adjoining the Harveys Lake Little League Field. At the present time, this site appears to be the only borough-owned property which could be practically developed with the recreation money.

Former Council President Guy J. Giordano said it was his recollection that a portion of the \$27,700 recreation grant was previously allotted to future demolition finance for the derelict building project. This too is a likely subject at the Thursday meeting.

Council members are also faced with the need to fill again, at least temporarily, the borough building permit-sewage enforcement officer post vacated by the resignation of

LeRoy D. Roberts during the July meeting.

Nick DiVeronica, Shawanese, was appointed to replace Roberts during an adjourned meeting of the council in the second week of July. But DiVeronica has advised council representatives that he intends to assist in the flood recovery work in the Johnstown area. Al Lomascola has been mentioned as a possible replacement for DiVeronica.

Garbage collection schedules may also be an item for discussion. Council directed the borough secretary to send a reminder letter regarding bid terms to Richard Tattersall, vice president of Seeker Enterprises, the garbage collection contractor. Seeker's main collection vehicle has encountered mechanical difficulties in recent weeks, disrupting collection schedules.

Monthly council meetings begin at 8 p.m. at the meeting room at Harveys Lake Daniel C. Roberts Fire Company.

CEO to winterize 1200 homes in county

Allen E. Bacon, Opportunity, announced executive director of the Commission today that the Commission will winterize at least 1200

low income Luzerne County homes during the next year.

Bacon stated that the program is made possible as a result of a \$460,000 grant to the CEO in Title VI funds from the Luzerne County Human Resources Development Department.

CEO has been winterizing homes for the past year and had completed 455 homes when its labor funding expired in March of this year. "This grant," said Bacon, "enables us to pick up where we left off, but at an even more productive pace since we now have a much larger labor force."

Bacon stressed that the CEO is in need of a substantial number of applicants, noting that there are only 260 on the current waiting list. Eligibility is determined strictly by total household income. The maximum allowable incomes in order to qualify for the program by family size are: Family of 1, \$3,712; family of 2, \$4,912; 3, \$6,112; 4, \$7,312; 5, \$8,512; 6, \$9,712.

Interested homeowners who feel they meet the above income guidelines may apply by telephoning CEO's Wilkes-Barre office

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MAPLE HILL DINNER GUESTS--Among the employees of Maple Hill Nursing Home, who were honored at a social dinner at Irem Temple Country Club were seated, left to right, Mrs. Jane Bottoms, N.A.; Mrs. Irene Seward LPN and head nurse; Mrs. Myrtle Freeman, LPN; Thomas Chesney, administrator; Mrs. Dorothy Spencer, N.A.; Miss Cindy Sutton, N.A.; and Mrs. Carol Kalinay, N.A.; standing, Mrs. Trish Gryskwicz, LPN; Mrs. Evelyn Hannon, R.N. and director of nurses; Mrs. Denise Goodwin, N.A.; Mrs. Evelyn Weaver, R.N.; Mrs. Judy Stogowski, N.A.; Mrs. Mary Hoffman, R.N.; Mrs. Mary Garrity, R.N.; and Mrs. Margo Oncay, head cook. (Photo by Alex Rebar)

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Ella Moore Class plans sale

The Ella Moore Sunday School Class of the East Dallas United Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale at the church on Aug. 11 and 12.

Hours are Thursday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be new items and also a snack bar.

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O'Connell may attend conference

If the Pennsylvania General Assembly is not in Session, State Rep. Frank J. O'Connell, R-Luzerne, will attend the Third Annual National Conference of State Legislatures scheduled for Aug. 2-5 in Detroit, Michigan.

The 120th District legislator was selected by the House Republican leadership to represent them during these four days of seminars, lectures, exhibits, and meetings by state legislators and staffs.

Among the featured speakers will be: Presidential energy advisor James Schlesinger, Secretary of Commerce, Juanita

Kreps, Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, and ABC newsmen, Herb Kaplow.

O'Connell said that a wide variety of programs is planned on issues ranging from property tax reform and legislative over-

sight to government science policies and urban development.

Programs will also deal with social issues such as health costs, welfare reform, electric rate reform, conservation, and public attitudes.

Culp promoted

Gary J. Culp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Culp of 25 Rice St., Dallas, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Culp, a security specialist, is assigned at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz. with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

The airman is a 1976 graduate of Dallas High School.

YARD SALE
Mount Zion United Methodist Church Grounds

Saturday, August 6
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Home Calendar

Baby's Laundry--When washing baby's laundry, put small bibs, socks and other items in a nylon mesh bag to avoid losing them inside larger garments. Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, extension clothing and textiles specialist at The Pennsylvania State University, says washing baby's things separately from the family laundry eliminates sorting and simplifies folding and putting away.

Quality of Lentils--When shopping for lentils, extension consumer specialists at The Pennsylvania State University suggest trying to buy beans, peas and other lentils in cellophane bags or other "see through" packages. Look for products that have a bright uniform color. Loss of color usually indicates long storage, lack of freshness and a product that takes longer to cook. Eating quality will not be affected, however. Also look for uniformly-sized lentils. Mixed sizes result in uneven cooking. Also, cracked seed coats, foreign material and pinholes caused by insect damage are signs of low-quality products.

Bedtime Routine--When the sandman doesn't come after a child is in bed, examine his activities just before bedtime. An unhappy experience or too much excitement doesn't invite sleep. Extension specialists at The Pennsylvania State University advise setting the stage for sleep by telling stories, singing quietly or just talking. Often a young child feels lonely at bedtime. It's a time when he wants mother or father near. Take time to say good night in a reassuring and comforting way.

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