

School



FOOD FOR ANIMALS—Dallas Borough Elementary students gave animals at the SPCA a Christmas gift last

week—plenty of food for the animals at the shelter. (Photo by Charlot M. Denmon)

Dallas students named to Who's Who in Music

Two Dallas students will be among those listed in the 1978 edition of Who's Who in Music, as being among the country's most outstanding high school music students.

Dennis Heim, RD, Box 32, Dallas and David Coyle, 31 Hemlock St., Dallas were nominated by Lester R. Lewis, music chairman

at Dallas Senior High School.

Editors of the annual directory approved the nominations by Lewis and their names will be included based on their music ability, academic achievement, service in the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

Linda Korbeil honored

Lake Lehman School District this week announced the selection of Linda Korbeil as "Volunteer of the Month" for December.

Mrs. Korbeil is presently living in Noxen and has been involved with volunteer work in the kindergarten class at Noxen School. Her days are also busy with husband David, who works at the

American Asphalt Co. and children David II and Sheila Marie. Other free time is spent on hobbies such as cooking and arts and crafts.

Mrs. Korbeil's time and effort given to the Noxen School help to keep "volunteerism" alive in our community, said Stephanie Rowland, VIA coordinator.



STUDENT ART—Students in Mrs. Dorothy Withey's art classes spent Monday painting the windows of the United Penn and First Eastern Bank windows. The Santa Claus and reindeer in the above window was painted by Gene Taylor, the mailbox by Ken Sitkowski. (Photo by Gene Taylor)



CHRISTMAS SPIRIT—Art majors in Mrs. Dorothy Withey's Class at Dallas Senior High School ushers in the Christmas season at First Eastern Bank with a Christmas scene on the window. Alisa Gerald painted the angel, Lori Lushefski did the Madonna, and Carol Jubis painted the girl and doll. (Photo by Gene Taylor)

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MacAvoy plays in Susquehanna band on WVIA-TV Dec. 21

Shavertown's Thomas MacAvoy will appear with the Susquehanna University Symphonic Band on WVIA-TV (Channel 44), Northeastern Pennsylvania Public Television, at 10:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 21.

The half-hour show is the third in a 12-part weekly series entitled "Music for Susquehanna" which in-

cludes performances by a variety of student and faculty soloists and ensembles from the university's music department.

MacAvoy, sophomore alto saxophone player is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon MacAvoy of 63 N. Main Street, Shavertown, and a graduate of Dallas Senior High School.

Kim Moore in Army

Kimberly Moore has recently joined the US Army's Delayed Entry Program through the assistance of local Army Recruiter S-Sgt. Kenneth Confer.

Kimberly a resident of Shavertown, is a senior at Dallas High School. She will depart for basic training at Fort Jackson,

S.C. on Aug. 1, 1978. After basic training, she will attend the Army's training school at Fort Bliss, Texas, to learn the skills of an aerial defense operations and intelligence assistant.

Kimberly, the daughter of David and Joan Moore, has been living in Shavertown since November 1975, when she moved here from New Jersey. Since then, she has been attending Dallas High School and will graduate in June, 1978.

Kimberly said she decided to join the Army because: "I'm getting a good deal. A first step to my future in the Army. I have an opportunity for schooling and I'm guaranteed a job."

Budzinkai, Dollard teach classes

Two Back Mountain residents will be teaching Continuing Education courses in the winter-spring semester of King's College in Wilkes-Barre. Shavertown's Dr. Ronald Budzinkai, chairman of the college government department, will give a course in government entitled "Introduction to Political Science."

In business administration, William Dollard of Dallas will give a course in "Personnel and Industrial Relations." It will meet Monday nights at 6:30. Course will utilize the case method technique to study managerial problems and the decision-making process.

Special emphasis will be put on the effective supervision and motivation of managerial and non-managerial personnel.

L-J students present show

Animal puppets spread the Christmas cheer to the Elementary children who visited the Lehman-Jackson Library last week. It seems a Christmas dog misplaced his presents and all of his friends must help him solve this very serious problem! The children were delighted by this fun-filled Christmas show!

The imaginative puppet

show was written and performed by the following sixth grade students, Kellie Knapich, Debbie Haeefe and Judy Hrabowski. This show was a co-operative project by Mrs. Marjorie Cosgrove, Elementary Librarian and Mrs. Eileen Payer, Audio-visual coordinator. Charles James is elementary principal.

Santa visits Cub Pack 132

Cub Scout Pack 132 of the Trinity Presbyterian Church, Dallas, held their pack meeting on Dec. 12 at the church. During the meeting the boys and their families were visited by Santa Claus. Santa had a gift for all the boys of the pack.

The following Webelos received awards during the meeting: Thomas Ash-sportsman, Keith Hillard-sportsman, Joe Kubiski-outdoors, Larry Martin-

sportsman and John Troup-sportsman. Drew Jubis was taken into the Webelos Den. Mark Meade received his one-year pin.

All Den meetings are cancelled until Jan. 9. On Jan. 16 the Pinewood Derby will be held.

Anyone wishing to join Pack 132 can call Mary Chappell at 675-2689. The Pack wishes everyone in the community a MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Give children responsibilities

Holidays can be fun for all members of the family, children included. Help give them responsibilities to show them it's a season for doing and giving, not just receiving. Here are some suggestions from James Van Horn, Extension family sociologist at The Pennsylvania State University.

Allow children to do their own shopping. It's a chance for them to make decisions and to learn some responsibility in handling money. Children can also enjoy making and sending gifts and greeting cards. But they may need some help preparing lists and addresses of their friends, both young and old. Children can help

decorate, too. Of course the tree and decorative arrangements probably won't have a sophisticated appeal, but don't redecorate when they aren't around or they will be sure to notice the rearrangement.

Van Horn suggests letting children take part in family entertaining, too. If adults are giving a party, children can be in one the early part of the evening. Then their bedtime may seem more acceptable for they haven't been left out entirely.

Remind children that throughout the holidays there will be visitors and it's everyone's responsibility to keep the house looking "lived in" but

inviting. If they can keep their room picked up, they won't have to scurry when visitors come. And their energy can be spent on sharing time with guests rather than worrying about their room.

Children usually take pride in their surroundings and will want to be in family activities, especially during the holidays.

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