

Fiddlin' contest, Cookie Monster at Folk Fest

A wide variety of children's activities as well as special events and exhibits, suitable for all age groups, will be featured at the Back Mountain Folk Arts Festival, June 7 and 8 on the campus of College Misericordia, Dallas.

Children's activities will include short story-book based movies, live pony and fire engine rides, a visit by the Cookie Monster, games in-

cluding ring toss, bean bag, fish pond, and a lollipop tree), and a "Come and Create" booth.

Also included will be "Changing Landscapes", a special participatory exhibit provided by the Children's Museum of Northeastern Pennsylvania, which enables children to plan and construct a city of their own.

Special events and exhibits in-

clude displays by the Wilkes-Barre Historical Society, Audubon Society, Penn State University-Wilkes-Barre campus, College Misericordia, Dallas Post, Suburban News, Pennsylvania Game Commission and the Dallas Police Department.

Also included will be a presentation of alternate living styles by Dr. Gerald Reisinger of Dallas,

canning demonstrations by Nancy Frey of Wilkes-Barre, demonstration of choreographed Martial Arts techniques by the Shaolin Kung Fu School, Wilkes-Barre (including traditional Chinese form, weaponry, Tai Chi, and self defense), kite flying, face painting, and a fiddling competition, which will be open to musicians of all ages.

An art exhibit and demonstration of painting techniques will be provided by Sue Hand of Dallas.

The festival will also feature approximately 26 craftspeople, who will exhibit and demonstrate ethnic foods. It is open to the public free of admission and parking fees.

Among the featured performers will be the Wilkes College Percussion Ensemble, the Sirocco Mid-Eastern Dancers (a group which will present various forms of Mid-Eastern Folk as well as cabaret-style dance), the East End Ceili Dancers (performing authentic Irish dancing), the Wilkes-Barre Tumble-jets (State qualified gymnastic team), the Back Mountain String Band (acoustic group which plays traditional blue grass) and the Shallin School (demonstration of Martial Arts movements in conjunction with music).



NOT FOR MEN ONLY—Car care is not for men only as proven in the free clinics sponsored by independent ARCO dealers of Wyoming Valley. One of the first of these series of clinics took place at Jerry Schmid's Arco station on Route 309, Shavertown, June 2, using a unique approach of instruction to help women help themselves in the maintenance and safety features of their cars. Barbara Drapiewski is shown pumping gas while Dave Wilson, assistant to Schmid stands by ready to assist. (Photo by Mark Moran)



FOLK ARTS PERFORMERS—Among the many persons performing at the Folk Arts Festival this weekend at College Misericordia will be the East End Ceili Dancers. Front row, left to right, are Erin Kriedler, Maureen McKeown, Maura Boyle, Suzanne Ball; back row, Jennifer Clark, Maura Saraka, Shannon McGlynn, Nancy Egan and Kathleen Ryan.

Pall speaks to Lehman grads

James Nicholas, principal of Lake-Lehman High School, has announced the program for the school's graduation exercises, Friday, June 6, at 6 p.m., in the Edward H. Edwards stadium.

The Lake-Lehman band will play a selection of music from 5:30 to 6 p.m., before the procesional "Marche Aida." Rev. George A. Jeffrey, pastor of Our Lady of Victory Church, will offer the invocation.

Ann Marie Borofski, president of the senior class will welcome

parents, students and friends which will be followed by selections by the Lake-Lehman Chorus.

Rev. W. James Pall, pastor of Wyalusing United Methodist Church, will deliver the commencement address for the commencement and baccalaureate of the Lake-Lehman High School Class of 1980.

Rev. Pall is a graduate of Lake-Lehman High School Class of 1969. Following graduation from Lycoming College and Boston University School of Theology, he served as chaplain, counselor and teacher at Wyoming Seminary for five years. He spent his junior year abroad studying at Georg August University, then toured Europe.

Following Rev. Pall's address, honor orations will be given by Ann Marie Borofski and James Hurley. Charles Youngmann, president of student council, will speak followed by remarks from Nicholas.

Assistant high school principal John J. Oliver will present awards. Dr. David Preston, superintendent of the district will present the Class of 1980, who will be awarded their diplomas by Angelo P. DeCesaris, president of the school board.

Assistant high school principal John M. Zaleskas will call the roll of seniors. Benediction will be delivered by the Rev. Jeffrey followed by the recessional "Marche Pontificale" by the high school band.

Harveys Lake views zoning controversies

Harveys Lake Borough has ordered a halt to work on a Lakeside Drive boathouse pending continuation of a hearing on the question of whether or not improvement of the structure violates the borough's zoning ordinance.

Zoning hearing board chairman Francis Kopko told borough council Tuesday night that his board has issued a "stop order" in regard to additional construction on a boathouse owned by James O'Donnell.

A hearing on the boathouse will continue at a to-be-scheduled special meeting if the board receives asked-for additional in-

formation in time. Otherwise, said Kopko, the question will be deferred to the board's regular meeting on the 26th.

Borough Taxpayers Association president William "Buddy" Hoblak told council of his group's belief that the ongoing building violated the zoning ordinance and that the structure should be returned to its pre-ordinance condition or torn down.

Despite the protests of building owner O'Donnell that he had a valid building permit, borough solicitor Atty. Joseph Kasper said that the owner was increasing the size of the structure and that this increase was

definitely a violation.

O'Donnell claimed that he was merely reducing the angle of the roof and raising the height of the second-floor walls in order to maximize living space.

Atty. Kasper, however, turned aside another complaint by Hoblak to the effect that businessman Nicholas DiVeronica was violating front, side, and rear yard space requirements at a site on which he has placed a school bus to serve as an ice-cream stand.

Kasper said that the ordinance does not specify any front or side clearances for a C-1 zone and that

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Rev. W. James Pall

Jackson Twp. weighs "full-time" police issue

Jackson Township board of supervisors Monday were visited by District Justice Leonard Harvey, who presented the board with a letter dealing with a township matter. Jackson Township versus Thelma Cooper.

Harvey's remarks while present sparked a lively discussion of the alleged shortfalls of the Jackson Township police department.

Harvey ruled the Cooper mobile home is to be moved within 30 days of the date of his letter (June 6). It was brought out that the three citations filed against the trailer

owner due to run off of wastes and water onto other properties resulted in the property owner pleading guilty on December, 1979. However, due to the lady's health, the supervisors said they are not going to rigidly enforce this deadline.

After Harvey cleared up the Cooper matter, he told the board that a woman bus driver told Harvey that she called the phone number 696-1493 to have the police issue a citation for a person who passed her school bus while stopped. Harvey related that the bus driver said the phone was answered by a woman who told her to file her own citation.

The magistrate asked Police Chief Don Jones if he knew who answered the phone or whose number he was given by the bus driver and the chief said "I don't know for sure, it sounds like a police phone number." Harvey pursued the subject asking Jones if he knew whose number 696-2879 is, as the woman also called that number for police assistance.

Jones said he doesn't know who the lady is who answered, but the number is the township phone in his home.

Constable Doug Smith said there is a need for a full-time day policeman and Harvey said Jackson Township is the only one of the six districts he serves without full-time day police. Smith ran into a problem which he feels accessible, daytime police could solve. As a constable, Smith said he needs assistance when dealing with a case involving females.

Chief Jones noted that if there is a problem in the daytime, the state police are available.

Blythe Evans, solicitor, said that due to the size of the ever growing area, a full time day cop "may well be needed". To date, Jackson Township has four part time and one chief available. Chief Jones is not available for full-time days as he is employed at the State Correctional Institution at Dallas on a full-time basis.

Chief Jones said some of the complaints go back eight and 10 years and are personal in nature. Jones and Supervisor Walter Zincavage will undertake a study of the police force.

One complaint lodged against Jones at the meeting came from an individual who said an incident occurred Feb. 30. Jones then told the meeting there is no such date.

Billed by Supervisor Zincavage as "maybe the beginning of a new police force," board decided to invite bids for a maintenance garage. The structure will also house a police phone and desk and other accessories. But Zincavage noted the township cannot start a force with only one full time policeman, claiming it requires five men.

Idetown firemen hold bazaar this week

The fourth annual bazaar of the Jonathan R. Davis Fire Co. will be held June 6, 7 and 8 at the Idetown Show Grounds which is located on Route 415.

The Bazaar will open at 6 p.m. Friday night. At 8 p.m. music will be provided by the Country Boys. They will play until midnight.

The grounds will open at 1 p.m. Saturday and at 6:45 p.m. the firemen's parade will be held. Thirteen trophies will be awarded to participants in the parade including fire companies, floats, and other units.

Later in the evening there will be the Firemen's tug-of-war, egg toss, and two-man log sawing contest. At 8 p.m. Saturday, music will be

provided by the Back Mountain String Band. They will play until midnight.

There will be a variety of food at the refreshment stands including funnel cakes, potato pancakes, hamburgs and hot dogs.

In addition there will be a kissing booth, moon walk and a variety of games for all ages.

Gary Harrison, engineer, is chairman, assisted by members and the auxiliary.

There will be free parking and free admission.

All proceeds will go to the equipment fund for the purchase of new equipment and repairing present equipment.



TROPHIES TO BE AWARDED—Members of the Jonathan R. Davis Fire Company display some of the trophies to be awarded at their firemen's fair this weekend. Left to right, displaying the trophies are Kevin Fisher, Jim Drury and Dick Heuer.

Students concert aids Daley fund

Students of Dallas Senior High School held a benefit concert with music by "Black Water" last week with a total of \$265 donated to the Michael Daley Fund.

Daley is the 18-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Daley of Dallas, who was critically burned when his car hit the bridge wall on Route 415 near the center of Dallas and burst into flames as it overturned in the creek. He is a patient in the Crozier Burn Center, Chester, Pa., where he is being treated for fourth degree burns.

In a report released by the Daley family, it was reported that fourth degree burns refer to the destruction by fire of muscle and bones, which is the case with Michael Daley.

According to a statement, released by a representative of the family, Daley has had both hands amputated three inches above the wrist, two-thirds of the left foot and three toes removed from the right foot. The left side of Daley's face is severely burned but there is no damage to his eyes or hearing.

Hospital physicians are presently battling infection due to the severe burns but hope to be able to begin skin graft sometime this week.

Daley's parents expressed their appreciation to the many residents of the area who have sent cards and other expressions of concern. They urge those who wish to do so to send cards to Michael Daley, Crozier Chester Medical Center, ICC Burn Unit, Chester, Pa. 19013.

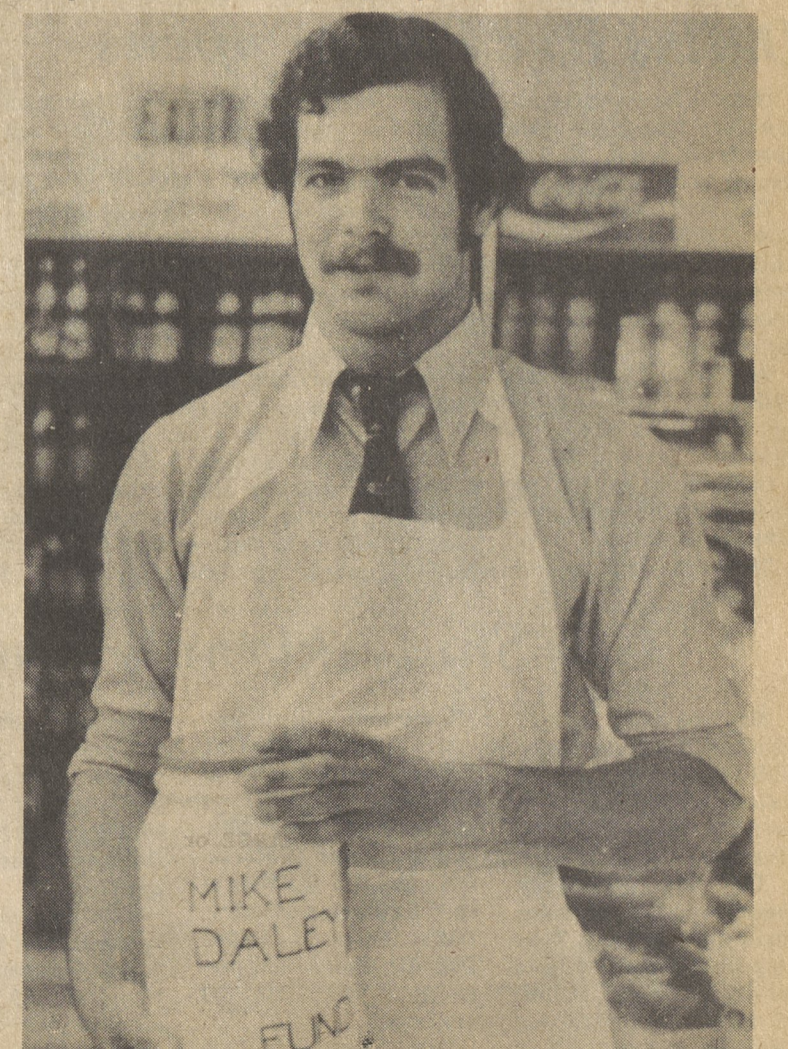
Dallas Elementary students are raising funds this week for the Michael Daley Fund. All students from kindergarten through fourth grade are bringing in contributions through July 6.

Residents in the area may make contributions in most business places in the Back Mountain where they will find canisters for their conveniences.

A spokesman for the family

reported that \$2,000 has been contributed to date to the Daley Fund at Wyoming National Bank, Shavertown.

A benefit Jamboree is being planned for the near future.



DALEY FUND—Bob Wagner, close friend of Michael Daley, holds one of the canisters placed in Daring's Market for contributions to the Michael Daley Fund. Wagner was a friend and also worked with Daley at Daring's. (Photo by Mark Moran)