

# THE DALLAS POST

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## Tough honored

At the regular May 8 meeting of the Lake-Lehman Board of School Directors, School Director Donald J. Jones, who also serves as Lake-Lehman's representative on the Luzerne Intermediate Unit 18 School Board, presented a plaque to Gilbert D. Tough, distinguishing his educational service to the Intermediate Unit, as Lake-Lehman's former representative on the Intermediate Unit School Board from 1976 to 1983. During his tenure on the Intermediate Unit Board, Mr. Tough served in many capacities including: Treasurer, Chairman of Education Committee, Finance Committee Member, and Negotiation Committee Member. Tough has also served the Lake-Lehman School District over the past several years in the capacities of School Board President, Finance Coordinator and Chairman of various ad hoc committees. Shown above, from left, are Gilbert D. Tough and Donald J. Jones.

## Geisinger Family Health Center will open in Shopping Center

The Geisinger Medical Group in Wilkes-Barre is pleased to announce the opening of a "Geisinger Family Health Center" in the Dallas Shopping Center, Luzerne-Dallas Highway, early in July, according to an announcement by Dr. Richard Somma, GMG-Wilkes-Barre medical director.

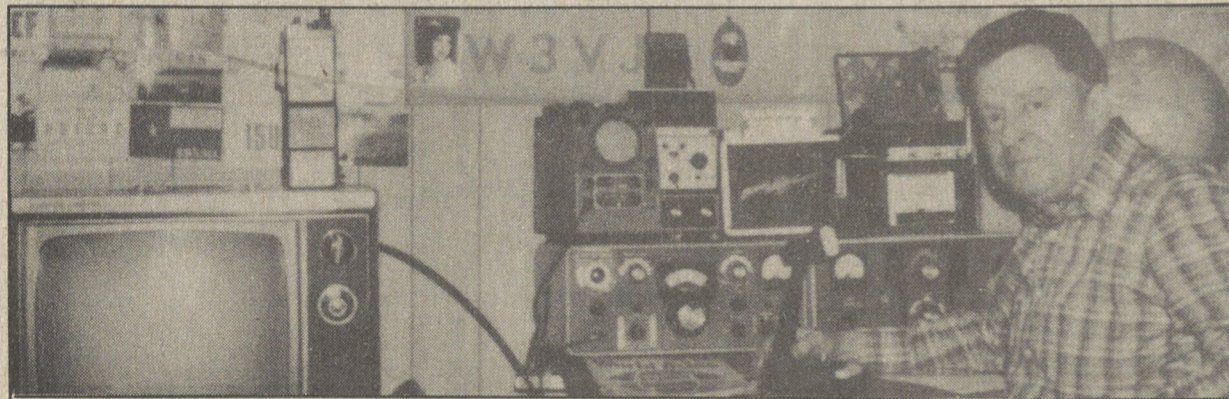
"We anticipate our Dallas location to be a full service health care center with full-time physicians in the community," notes Dr. Somma. "Geisinger has served patients from the Back Mountain for a number of years at our group practice in Wilkes-Barre and also at the Geisinger Medical Center in Danville. The opening of the Health Center in Dallas is the result of our desire to have Geisinger facilities more

convenient to our patients in that area."

A similar Health Center is operated by the Geisinger Medical Group-Wilkes-Barre in the Pocono region. In other areas, the Geisinger System operates three more such health centers.

Geisinger is a regional health resource system of care that includes the Geisinger Medical Center, Geisinger Clinic Physicians, the NPW Medical Center in Wilkes-Barre, the Marworth alcohol treatment center located in Waverly, Geisinger Medical Management Corporation, and Geisinger System Services.

In 1983, more than 475,000 patients visited Geisinger Clinic physicians in Danville, Wilkes-Barre, and its other satellite facilities.



Dallas Post/Ann Devlin

## Alternate hobby

Jim Devlin of Shavertown is shown here at his amateur radio station in his home. Jim, who has always been a ham radio buff, got involved in wine-making at one time. The wine-making apparatus, however, has now been removed from the house to make room for his expanded radio equipment.

## From wine-making to ham radios

By ANN DEVLIN  
Staff Correspondent

It all started when my father, Jim Devlin tasted a batch of my uncle's homemade orange wine. My Uncle Lee, who lives in Florida, had such a plentiful orange crop one year, he couldn't even give all his fruit away, so he decided to make orange wine. Although my father can't boast about an excessive orange crop in his Shavertown backyard, he does have more than his fair share of one crop-dandelions.

"After years of wondering how to get rid of those pesky dandelions in the lawn, I thought I'd finally found the answer - dandelion wine," my Dad said.

However, it took more than just the dandelions in our yard to make 10 gallons of wine. The hunt for the required quota of dandelions took my father into neighboring lawns and nearby fields.

"Just when I thought I'd never have to look at dandelions again, after ridding my lawn of them, I found myself searching all over for as many more as I could find," he recalled.

While my dad spent days gathering the dandelions, my mother had a growing list of chores waiting to be done at home. "The grass has to be cut, the faucet has to be fixed,

and the garbage has to be taken out," I can remember her saying.

But the chores had to wait. First my father transported huge plastic vats and cases of empty bottles into the basement. Although my father didn't have one of those convenient wine presses with the cranks and pedals, he didn't let that stop him. Instead, he began diligently crushing the dandelions by hand with a homemade, hand-held dandelion crusher.

I'll never forget the look of horror on my mother's face when she came down to investigate the noise in her once perfectly arranged cellar. Stacks of bottle-filled boxes lined the walls, plastic fermentors were placed strategically all around the room, and barrels of dandelions took up whatever space was left. My mother marched into the room with her broom, clearing a path as she made her way through the cellar.

My brother, Jerry, had a hard time finding his cherished motorcycle in the same place twice, as it was gradually moved from the center of the basement to the back corner, and then sent out to the back porch. My softball glove, hockey sticks, and ice skates all found new homes as bottles of wine chemicals took their places on the shelves.

As I went downstairs to retrieve the rest of my possessions, the strong, pungent odor of fermenting dandelions and yeast made me stop

short, as if my nose had been thrust over a bottle of ammonia. I then solemnly vowed I would never take even a sip of that murky, smelly mixture of pulp and yeast sediment. The smell of the wine, three months of fermentation, a constant reminder of my father's latest endeavors, lasted the full three months of fermentation.

Once the wine was completed and my mother tasted the finished product, she forgot all about the messy cellar (at least while the after-effects lasted...). My brother willingly gave up his motorcycle parking spot, and the smell didn't seem to bother me nearly as much, either.

With compliments and praises still resounding in my dad's ears, he started experimenting making wine from other types of fruit, using everything from rhubarb to bananas. My sister-in-law, Marilyn, was greeted with a bottle of wine every time she visited, and another was put in her arms as she left.

"I had more wine than I could drink," laughed Marilyn. "I just couldn't keep up with the supply." Just when there was no room to store even one more bottle of wine, my dad's interest in his ham radio hobby was rekindled and, gradually, amateur radio equipment pushed out the wine-making apparatus.

"I wonder if I'll still get accepted into the Holy Rosary Society," she's always mumbling to herself.

## Yellow-green substance

# What was that stuff at Harveys Lake last week?

By WALLY KOCHER  
Staff Correspondent

Joe Schappert, a Harveys Lake resident, discovered a mysterious substance clinging to his boat and car early last Thursday morning.

The substance, which appeared the day after a severe rainstorm hit the area, was yellowish-green in color, and had a gritty texture.

Schappert explained how he made his discovery. "I was opening the garage door to let my wife get her car out to go to work," he said. "When I looked down at the bottom of the doors, I noticed a film of whatever this stuff is on my garage floor."

After some investigation, Schappert found the same type of film on his car and boat. Being the Vice Chairman of the Harveys Lake Municipal Authority, Schappert became alarmed that whatever was getting on his car was also getting in the lake, and perhaps affecting it.

It was then that he called The Dallas Post. After interviewing several area residents, it was learned that other lake residents had noticed the mysterious substance — and each had their own theory as to what the substance could have been.

Schappert feels the substance looked like, and could have been, a form of sulphur.

"Maybe it could be attributed to the coal-burning industrial plants out west," said Schappert. "This isn't the first time I noticed it. I thought the first time was just a fluke, and that was after a hard storm, too. Now, I'm just not too sure."

Other residents interviewed seemed to think the substance may have been nothing other than pollen. A spokesperson from the Harveys Lake Borough Building told this reporter the pollen count had been high for the period of time in question.

Was this mysterious substance sulphur, pollen, or perhaps something else? The world may never know.

## Vincelli receives award

Gary M. Vincelli, RD 3, Dallas, will be the recipient of a Special Community Service Award on Saturday, June 2, at the 11 a.m. Worship Hour at the Seventh-Day Adventist Mission, 32 S. Market Street, Nanticoke.

Vincelli, Manager of the IGA, Nanticoke, has spearheaded many programs to help the needy in Nanticoke and surrounding areas. In addition to his many church and civic activities, Mr. Vincelli arranged a unique Christmas dinner with all the trimmings, including gifts for the children, at the Nanticoke High School last December. He organized volunteer help to take care of 250 families. After dinner, he provided good wholesome family entertainment in the school auditorium. He also conducted a very successful clothing drive.

Mr. Vincelli is married to the former Cecelia Russo and have four children: Gary Michael, 17; Christopher Steven, 16; Rachael, 12 and Leah, 6. Another daughter, Alicia, died several years ago.

Guest speaker for the presentation will be Pastor Bryce Pascoe, Health & Temperance Director of the Columbia Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Takoma, Maryland. Also taking part in the ceremony and presentation will be the Honorable Edward J. Butkiewicz, Mayor of Nanticoke, and Pastor Harold Hoskins of the Marantha Fellowship Church, Swoyersville, where the Vincelli's are members.

The public is invited.



Dallas Post/Ed Campbell

## Award presented

Paulette Niznik, recipient of the Dallas Lioness Scholarship Award, is shown here with Grace McCue, Lioness president; and Ellen Stone, Lioness treasurer.

## Paulette Niznik named Lioness Award winner

Paulette Niznik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Niznik, 81 Tunkhannock Highway, Dallas, is the 1984 recipient of the Dallas Lioness Scholarship Award.

Paulette was awarded the scholarship by merits in school, community activities and need. The money was made available by the club's yearly projects.

Mrs. Grace McCue is president of the club and Mrs. Ann Marie Shannon is chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

At Dallas High School, Miss Niznik was a member of the Honor Roll, cheerleading squad, track team, Student Council, chorus, chancelaires, District Chorus, Regional Chorus and a member of GCU.

## Older Americans Month

# 'Have faith in yourself'

By WALLY KOCHER  
Staff Correspondent

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The month of May has been designated as "Older American's Month." The Dallas Post has decided to honor these individuals by featuring an Older American in each week's issue during the month of May. We hope to show that there is life, quality life, after 65. We have chosen Dr. F. Budd Schooley as this week's honorary Older American.)

Dr. F. Budd Schooley, 78, has been in the public eye in Dallas, practically ever since he moved here 52 years ago.

As a young man with many ambitions, Dr. Schooley opened an office on Lake Street in Dallas in 1932. His technique was different from all the rest. Dr. Schooley mingled medicine with prayer, and still does.

"My first experience with prayer and medicine happened while I was practicing at the Moses Taylor Hospital in Scranton. I was called on the case of a young boy who had pneumonia. Around midnight or one in the morning he got very bad, and I was called to his room. He was dying. I prayed all the way to his room, and after I got there. Early in the morning, he recovered," exclaimed Dr. Schooley.

"After moving to Dallas, I was called to a man's home who had two operations for a chronic kidney disease. He was in bad shape. By the

time I got there, he was in bed, blind, and couldn't speak too well. He said something to me, but I didn't understand. His wife told me he wanted me to pray for him. I did and by the time I left, the man was up and around and he could once again see."

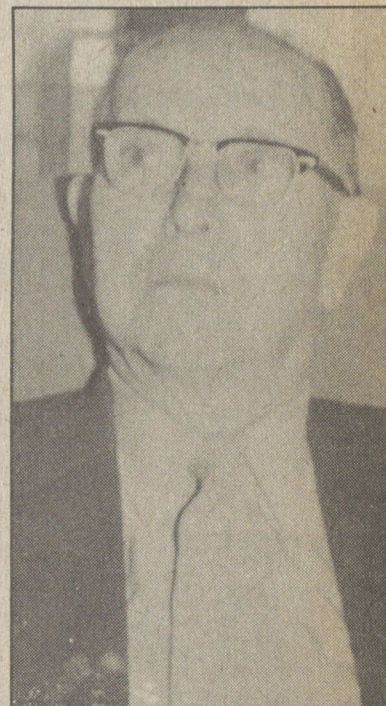
Dr. Schooley isn't afraid to admit that God helps him a great deal with his patients.

The hobby he gives the most attention to is his writing. During the 30's and 40's, Dr. Schooley was the Associate Editor for The Dallas Post. He also wrote a column entitled "Health Topics." Keeping with his writing, he is presently working on his fifth book entitled, "Spiritual Journey," which is a story of his past medical experiences. He authored his first book, "The Word," in 1963 when he was 58 years old.

Although Dr. Schooley was extremely busy with his medical practice and writing, he didn't forget his community. He is presently the president of the Back Mountain Protective Association, which presents an annual award to the person who does the most for their community.

What's Dr. Schooley's secret for such an active life?

"If you have faith in yourself, love for others, and stay away from degenerating attitudes like bigotry and prejudice," says Dr. Schooley, "anyone can have an active life!"



DR. F. BUDD SCHOOLEY

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