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Judy Fitch

## Dallas girl selected County Junior Miss

Sixteen year old Judy Ann Fitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Fitch, Jr., Upper Demunds Road, Dallas, was selected as the 25th Luzerne County Junior Miss at competition held this past Saturday evening at Hazleton Senior High School. This is a scholarship program for high school senior girls which is run nationwide with the Luzerne County local being sponsored by the Greater Hazleton Jaycees.

Miss Fitch is an academic curriculum student at Dallas High School and would like to pursue a career in mass communications while in college.

In Saturday's competition, Judy was the winner in Poise and Appearance category and tied in the Youth Fitness and Creative and Performing Arts categories with runner up Christine Ustynski, a senior at Bishop Hafey High School in Hazleton. For her talent, Miss Fitch sang "The Way We Were."

Other category winners were Scholastic Achievement-Denise Bugda (Hazleton High School), Judges Conference and Mental Alertness-Claire McManaman (Bishop Hoban High School) and the Spirit of Junior Miss winner, Christine Ustynski.

Twelve contestants from throughout Luzerne County competed for over \$14,000 in scholarships and prizes including partial tuition scholarships to Wilkes College and College Misericordia.

At school, Judy has been anchor person for the Audio-Visual Club, co-captain of the Cheerleading squad, member of the school

chorus, selected for a special choral group "The Baker's Dozen", elected to "America's Outstanding Names and Faces", and is a co-captain of the band front strutter squad.

Judy performed in Dallas High School spring musical "Once Upon a Mattress", was voted Prom Queen by the Junior class and is serving on her Senior Class Steering Committee.

Outside of school, Judy studies professional dance, works part time at Sears, Roebuck & Co., has modeled on T.V. for the Cancer Telethon and Middy 16, assisted and worked for the Miss Northeast Pennsylvania Scholarship Pageant and participated in a Child Day Care Center sponsored by her school. She was a finalist in the Miss National Teenage Pageant and won Miss Photogenic and was third runner-up in the Miss Pennsylvania Teen U.S.A. Pageant.

Junior Miss Chairman Richard Tomasko announced that 18 of the former 24 Luzerne County Junior Miss winners were in attendance at Saturday's competition coming from as far away as Albuquerque, New Mexico. He also announced that the new Luzerne County Junior Miss will represent the county at the Pennsylvania Junior Miss state finals to be held during Thanksgiving week in Reading.

Anyone interested in attending the state Junior Miss finals or interested in finding out further information about the Junior Miss program can do so by writing to Luzerne County Junior Miss, c/o Greater Hazleton Jaycees, P.O. Box 43, Hazleton, Pa. 18201.



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### Leading the way

Francis Baines, left, assistant drum major, and David Garber, right, head drum major, lead the Dallas High School Marching Band onto the field during Sunday's Tournament of Bands hosted by the Dallas band. As the host band, the Marching Mountaineers competed for points only and were not actually entered into the competition.

### Tournament of Bands

## Loyalsock, WA, Lehman emerge as band winners

The marching bands of Loyalsock, Wyoming Area and Lake-Lehman were all winners in Sunday's Tournament of Bands sponsored by the Dallas High School Marching Band.

Loyalsock, which finished first in Group I competition and Lehman, the Group III winner, were rated best in marching, music and band front while the marching Warriors of Wyoming Area captured top honors in Group II with first in marching and music. Pittston Area was rated the best band front in Group II competition.

Doug Ide of Lake-Lehman was also honored as the best drum major in the tournament.

Finishing behind Loyalsock in Group I competition were Montoursville and David C. Brearley. Nanticoke Area took second place in Group II competition, followed by Pittston Area while Hanover Area captured second place in Group III competition behind the marching Black Knights.

## PSU hosts Q&A talk

The Student Government Association of Penn State/Wilkes-Barre is sponsoring a question and answer session with the two Congressional candidates for the 11th district, Paul E. Kanjorski (D) and Robert Hudock (R) on Friday, Oct. 5, from 3 to 4:45 p.m. on the campus in Lehman. The public is invited.

John Jablowski, vice president of the Student Government Association, has organized the event and will moderate. Each candidate will be asked the same questions which are being drawn up by a committee of students and faculty. Jablowski said there is strong interest in matters which affect financial aid for students, employment equity and economic matters.

The candidates will speak separately, Kanjorski at 3 p.m. and Hudock at 4 p.m. The question and answer session will come first, and then each candidate will be asked to make a five minute summary. There will be no rebuttals, according to Jablowski.



PAUL E. KANJORSKI

"Our students, most of whom are registered voters, are interested in the issues," the S.G.A. vice-president said. "We hope people from the community will join us Friday afternoon for this chance to ask our questions directly of the Congressional candidates."



### Voters register

A voters' registration table was set up recently at the Penn State/Wilkes-Barre campus by the League of Women Voters of the Wilkes-Barre area to assist faculty and staff on the Lehman campus in registration and in filing changes for name, address, or party affiliation. Shown, from left, are Pamela Stuart, library aide, Dr. Deborah Brassard, new English professor, and Sharon Ward, president of the local League of Women Voters and also coordinator of workshops and special programs at Penn State Wilkes-Barre. Mrs. Ward reminds voters that October 9 is the last day to register or file changes.

## Turning leaves are pretty sight

Flaming Foliage Season is fast approaching in The Endless Mountains of Northeastern Pennsylvania. At every turn in the road there is a new vista of color of nature's display. Many leaves begin to change colors in late September, but the height of color is usually early and mid October.

Many routes are outlined for your travels through the Endless Mountains in the new Flaming Foliage

Brochure available from Endless Mountains Association, Courthouse, Tunkhannock, PA. 18657, telephone 717-836-3200 ext 128.

A pleasant way to enjoy the colorful display is a canoe trip on the Susquehanna for a delightful trip.

Camping, Lodging and Restaurant brochures are also available. Call or write the Endless Mountains Office for information today.

## Quilt Show '84 debuts on weekend

The Pennsylvania quilters will present Quilt Show '84 on Saturday, October 13, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, October 14, 12 noon to 6 p.m. at Penn State Wilkes-Barre Campus, Lehman.

In 1981, a small group of women with a mutual love for quilting decided it was time to form a group and share their ideas. The Pennsylvania Quilters have grown from that small group to over 225 members from eleven counties of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Along with the growth of the organization the members have been introduced to new methods and ideas for quilting. Many of these new techniques have been used in the quilts to be shown at Quilt Show '84. A wide variety of quilted items will be displayed. There are over 275 articles listed in the show program. They will include new, antique and invitational quilts. Also to be shown will be baby quilts, clothing, small items such as pillows and a Christmas Room.

Of local interest will be a quilt made by the members of Brownie Troop 641, under the guidance of Troop Leader Charlene Cook and assistants Judy Gunn and Helen Gunn.

Among the many scheduled activities will be a lecture "A Collection of Quilts From Shelburne Museum" presented by Laurie Walsh of Morristown, Vermont. The lectures will be on Saturday, October 13, at 10 a.m. and again at 11 a.m. Also to be shown will be the film "Quilting Women" and the Fairfield-concord fashion slide-show (hourly each day). The lectures, film and slide-show will all be free.

A beautiful quilt of pastel tulips has been hand appliqued and hand-quilted by members of the group. This quilt will be raffled on Sunday at 5 p.m. and a donation from the proceeds will go toward the scholarship fund at Penn state Wilkes-Barre Campus. Raffle tickets are available from members and will (See QUILT, page 8)



### Honored seniors

Michelle Judge and Eric Foster, both seniors at Lake-Lehman High School were recently designated as commended students in the 1984 Merit Program. Shown here are, from left, Sylvia Bator, guidance counselor; Foster, Ms. Judge, and John M. Zaleskas, principal.

## LL seniors named in Merit Program

Lake-Lehman High School has been notified that two of its seniors have been designated as commended students in the 1985 Merit Program.

Michelle Judge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Judge, Dallas, and Eric Foster, son of Chris and Joan Foster of Harveys Lake, have placed in the top five percent of over one million participants in the 30th annual competition. Michelle and Eric will be receiving Letters of Commendation in Honor of Outstanding Promise for Future Academic Success.

These two Lake-Lehman students entered the current merit program by taking the PSAT-NMSQT in the fall of 1983. The notification of commendation was made publicly

Against rabies

## Dept. of Health issues warnings

Following the recent death of 12-year-old Ernest Cochran Jr., of Williamsport which has been attributed to rabies infection, the Division of Epidemiology within the Pennsylvania Department of Health in Harrisburg has issued warnings against rabies. Following are some often-asked questions and their answers.

If you have a family, own a pet, or area a concerned citizen you should know about rabies.

### WHAT IS RABIES?

Rabies is a virus disease that can infect all warm-blooded animals, including man. This means it can infect you!

Rabies should not be confused with distemper which is also a virus disease, but does not affect man.

### WHERE IS RABIES FOUND?

Rabies is widespread in the U.S. and in most parts of the world. Pennsylvania has had cases of animals rabies for many years.

In some areas of the U.S., rabies is more prevalent in some kinds of animals than others.

### HOW IS RABIES TRANSMITTED TO MAN AND ANIMALS?

Most frequently through the bite of a rabies-infected animal. In this area, rabies has been diagnosed in bats, foxes, skunks, raccoons, dogs, cats, cattle, horses, sheep, pigs, and in other animal species as well.

Exposure of an open wound, a fresh abrasion, a scratch, or mucous membrane to virus infected saliva from a rabid animal.

### HOW DOES RABIES AFFECT MAN AND ANIMALS?

The virus affects the brain and spinal cord, causing serious symptoms and usually terminating in paralysis and death.

### HOW SOON AFTER EXPOSURE MIGHT RABIES SYMPTOMS APPEAR?

In people, rabies symptoms may appear from 12 days to one year after exposure with the average being 45 days.

The period is also variable for animals, from 12 days to a year after exposure, but most commonly within 30-60 days.

### WHAT ARE SOME OF THE SYMPTOMS OF RABIES?

The symptoms of rabies in animals may vary from a quiet depressed state to a furious erratic behavior pattern.

A change in behavior and

temperament are early significant symptoms.

### WHAT TO DO...

### IF YOU ARE BITTEN BY ANY ANIMALS:

Do wash the wound thoroughly with copious amounts of soap and water.

Do see your physician immediately for medical treatment.

### MANAGEMENT OF THE BITING ANIMAL:

A domestic dog or cat should be examined by a veterinarian and local health authorities consulted to determine its disposition. A wild animal should be humanely killed and the head taken to a laboratory for examination.

An ultimate diagnosis will be made following examination of the animal's brain in a laboratory.

If an animal must be killed to prevent its escape, the brain should not be damaged.

### COMMUNITY CONTROL OF RABIES:

All animals should be restrained and leashed when in public.

Stray and ownerless dogs should be impounded.

All dogs should be registered and licensed.

Mass rabies vaccination clinics should be developed and supported.

Dense wildlife populations should be reduced when involved in rabies epidemics.

Wild animals should not be kept as pets.

### IN SUMMARY: POSSIBLE HUMAN EXPOSURE TO RABIES...

Clean the wound thoroughly with copious amounts of water.

See your physician.

Capture and confine the biting animal for observation when possible.

If the animal must be killed, avoid head damage.

RABIES IN DOGS AND CATS CAN BE CONTROLLED BY...

Vaccination by private veterinarians or at mass community vaccination clinics.

Elimination of strays.

Registration and licensing.

Leashing and restraining pets.

Supporting efforts of community groups.

Controlling animal population levels.

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