Weiss couple at wits' end

Vandalism continues on Dallas home

Wednesday, April 17, 1985

By JUDIE MATHERS Staff Writer

Ed and Bernadine Weiss, the Dallas couple who repeatedly have been the victims of cruel and malicious vandals, suffered yet another attack on their

immaculate home on Elizabeth Street. Latex paint was thrown on the roof and siding of their garage and the side of their house this past Friday night

According to official police reports, this was the first incident that has occurred since January 27. In the nine months preceeding February, however, vandals

had struck the home on 12 different occasions. Damage has ranged from uprooted vegetable plants to a broken window and dented siding.

Neighbors and friends of the Weiss's report the couple are at wits' end. And so are Dallas Borough Police

"No one wants to catch these vandals anymore than we do," said Borough Police Chief Ed Lyons, "but we've gone the gamut! We've tried everything we know how and more. It's a terribly sad situation, and a very aggravating one. Our people are no miracle workers, though. All we can do is try, try, try and try some more!"

On Monday, April 15, Chief Lyons made the decision to call in Pennsylvania State Police from the Wyoming Barracks to assist with the investigation.

Twenty friends and neighbors accompanied the Weisses to a Borough Council meeting last February, in which discussion centered around starting a neighborhood crime watch. According to Paul Labar,

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mayor of Dallas Borough, all procedures to begin the crime watch have been instituted with the exception of a final meeting to actually set the watch into operation.

"I don't know why that meeting hasn't taken place," Labar said. "I believe it was up to the Weisses to make arrangements, but there must have been some reason why it wasn't carried through."

Mr. Weiss said he has just been too busy to make the arrangements.

"I've been working practically every night, and have just had no time," he said. "The biggest question we have is 'why?' We aren't out in the limelight we've always kept a low profile. I'm afraid that what will happen is that someone will get hurt in the long run. If you back someone into a corner, they are going to come out fighting.

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"Our whole house has been marked from one end to the other," he continued, "and we can't collect on insurance because it is a \$100 deductible, and while the overall damage has been terrible, each individual time, it's less than \$100.00. We'll be left holding the ball.

"I haven't reported every little incident to the police. Since January 27, there have been large stones repeatedly thrown at our home. Then two weeks ago,

gun shots were fired at the new flood lights I had installed around the perimeter of the house. We just don't know what to do. We can't come home and sit

down like normal people. I have to come home from work and be constantly on watch. This has turned from harassment and vandalism to terrorism for us!"

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Form new council

Local college presidents agree to work together

By CHARLOT M. DENMON Staff Correspondent

The five colleges in the Greater Wilkes-Barre Area play a vital role in the cultural and economic life of Wyoming Valley and the Back Mountain and the formation of the Greater Wilkes-Barre Council of Presidents will expand the quality of life. That is the hope of the presidents of the five qualities, it was announced last Thursday by Dr. Joseph R. Fink, president of Calleste Minerice and first College Misericordia, and first chairman of the new Council.

The five presidents, who attended the press conference at King's College to explain the goals they hope to attain for the cooperative role in improving the quality of education in the area's economic, technological and cultural life, are Dr. Chris-topher Breisreth, Wilkes College; Dr. Fink; Rev. James Lackenmier, CSC, King's College; Thomas J. Moran, Luzerne County Community College; and Dr. James H. Ryan, Pennsylvania State University, Wilkes-Barre Campus.

Dr. Fink explained that among the areas to be studied by the newly-formed Council are the effec-

the area's educational needs and how they might best be met by the institutions singly and together, and exploration of educational and research programs that may be responsive to the economic development strategies of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

The chairman further stated that although the administrators recognize that each of the colleges is performing a vital role in improving the area's quality of life, they hope collectively to expand their contributions to directly benefit students, people of Greater Wyoming Valley and the colleges as well.

The council presidents recognize the need to continue providing a diversity of institutions by preserving individual financial and educational identities but they have agreed to form the Council to serve as a forum for discussing areas for possible cooperation.

Dr. Breisreth said that, although the colleges are already sharing at the library level, he believes they need to do more to prevent overlapping, initiate more computerization and faculty exchange. We need to look at how we can make the system work for greater accessabilgain from the others, with greater educational benefits from the fouryear colleges. He said it would make it possible for the two-year student to transfer to one of the local four-year institutions without losing credits and also make it more economical for them since the community college's two-year program cost students the opportunity to save for the final two years.

Dr. Ryan indicated that in informal meetings of the group, two projects were discussed that are already in progress, the publication

of a brochure highlighting the area's educational resources for use in attracting industry, a joint project with the Committee of Economic Growth looking at the manpower needs, and an attempt to develop a better plan of coordinat; ing cultural activities so they are not competing with one another such as a cultural calendar. "We have commisioned a study to accomplish this," said Dr. Ryan.

Rev. Lackenmier said that prior to the Thursday meeting, the presidents met and reached an agreement to co-sponsor a television pro-gram on WBRE-TV Channel 28.

Seven vie for school director positions



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tive utilization of the educational resources of Greater Wyoming Valley through cooperative programming in academic, cultural tion for the public of curricular resources available at the institu-tions of higher learning, analysis of and development areas, identifica-

ity to students and area residents, said the Wilkes President. New to the area, Dr. Breiseth said he was impressed by the standards of higher education in Greater Wyoming Valley.

"It will begin May 19, 6:30 p.m. and run through next year," said Rev. Lackenmier. The first program will be a panel discussion by the five presidents, chaired by Tom Bigler.

Francis Wilczewski, Richard Morgan, Michael Sharok, Jean

Lipski, John Comitz and Linda Scott

were approved as chaperones for

the seniors Washington, D.C. trip,

The board approved the request to

allow the high school principal to appropriately display pictures of Miss Gina Major, Miss Pennsyl-vania 1984 and the Lake-Lehman

High School Band, which won the

American Conference Champion title at the 1984 competition spon-

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May 10, 11 and 12.

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PAT GREGORY

JIM RICHARDSON

By JUDIE MATHERS Staff Writer

Dallas residents will go to the polls in May to elect four members to serve on the Dallas School Board. The positions to be filled are for members-at-large; that is, individuals who reside in any of the District's boroughs or townships. They will be elected for four year terms on the board.

Following is a brief summary of the individuals who are seeking these positions:

NAME: Pat Gregory

ADDRESS: 170 Shady Lane, Trucksville AGE: 57

EDUCATION: Graduate of Kingston Township High School and Bradford Beauty Academy **OCCUPATION:** Housewife

CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS: Former Girl Scout leader, Sunday School teacher, past president of Back Mountain Republican Women's Club, Vicechairman of Republican Committee, Volunteer, Back Mountain Medical Center, was active in Trucksville Fire Company Auxil-

SCHOOL BOARD EXPERI-ENCE: Two six year terms on Dallas School Board; one year appointment to the board.

FAMILY: Husband, District Magistrate Earl Gregory. Chil-dren, David, 33; Jeffrey, 25; Pamela, 21.

"I decided to run again because I always enjoyed serv-ing on the board. I like people and problem solving. I have experience to ofer, and I believe the Beard must better with a the Board runs better with a woman's voice and point of view. I'd like to see open work sessions when possible - maybe even taped on the school's cable. It would be exciting to televise board sessions, because I believe people have a right to know how their money is being spent." NAME: Tex Wilson ADDRESS: Lake TeJa, Lake

atalpa Road, Dallas. Age: EDUCATION: Graduate of Dallas Township High School. **OCCUPATION:** Retired. CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS

Lehman Board approves recreational program

Lake-Lehman School Board gave preliminary approval for the disrict's summer recreational-conditioning program at its regular meeting on April 9, at Ross Township Elementary School. Guidelines for the program include a total of 675 hours at \$7.60 per hour; professional employees of the district to be the staff members; program to run from June 10 through Aug. 23, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and the program to be an open gym-playground concept offering a variety of activities for boys and girls of the elementary and secondary grade levels.

Members also approved participa-tion of the high school band in the 1985 Mis America Parade, Sept. 10 as the Honor Band leading the Miss America 1985 float, an honor granted the first place trophy winner in the 1984 pageant parade.

Joseph Monteleone was appointed as assistant boys volleyball coach and Sally Galka was appointed as assistant junior high girls softball coach. Thirty eight junior high girls came out for junior high softball this season and thirty seven are still on the squad.

Robert Roberts, Kenneth Maciak,

Monty Evans named Library Auction head

By CHARLOT M. DENMON Staff Correspondent

Monty Evans of Dallas has been named chairman of the 1985 Back Mountain Memorial Library Auction, it has been announced by members of the Library Board of Directors.

This is a crucial year for the Library Auction, according to the new chairman, since the recent purchase of the new library building means additional expenses.

"The emphasis this year is on the need for volunteers," said the new chairman. "There is always that need, but this year more volunteers than ever are needed since we will lack many of the facilities we had in our location on Main Street."

The 39th Annual Library Auction will be held July 11 through July 14, Thursday 'through Sunday, on the new library grounds.

Volunteers this year will be using a lot of tents since there will be no permanent structures such as there were on the former library grounds. Club.

The only thing to be constructed this year will be the auction block. Other items will be in tents or on tables such as they were years ago when the auction was held on Lehman Avenue, with the auction block a temporary one in front of Risley's barn.

As usual, volunteers will be needed for every phase of the auction, but as Chairman Evans said, more than the number who have volunteered in the past.

Plans and naming of committees are progressing with some committee chairmen already named. The Women of Kiwanis will have the Odds and Ends booth with Mary George and Sybil Pelton as chairpersons. They are accepting items for the booth which may be dropped off at the library building on Hunts-ville Street, Dallas.

Ernest Ashbridge is chairman of the Antiques Committee, assisted by Mrs. Ashbridge. Mrs. Florence Crump will again be in charge of the Book Booth and Gertrude Moss is in charge of the Ham 'N Yeggs



TEX WILSON

Member George M. Dallas Lodge, Luzerne Brotherhood Caldwell Consistory, Irem Temple, St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

SCHOOL BOARD EXPERI-ENCE: One four year term. FAMILY: Wife, Jean (Monk)

Wilson, Dallas graduate; two sons, Tex and Ted, Dallas graduates; one daughter, Dr. Cather-ine Wilson, Dallas graduate.

"I'm running for a second term because I'm interested in quality education programs at the lowest cost. I'm concerned about the district's academic, extra-curricular programs and financial condition. I belive in continued improvement in the academic program as well as updating the facilities of the district. The children of today hold the future of our society in their hands."

NAME: James Richardson ADDRESS: RD 5, Dallas

AGE: 38 EDUCATION: Graduate of Dallas High School. Occupation: Automobile dealer: owner, Richardson Dodge CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS: Was

active with Dallas Fire and Ambulance for 20 years; Past president of Wyoming Valley New Car Dealers Organization, 13 years in U.S. Army Reserves SCHOOL BOARD EXPERI-ENCE: None on board, but

attends meetings See SEVEN, page 10

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