



Center sold

Shown here in front of the Back Mountain Medical Center which was recently sold to Nesbitt Memorial Hospital are, from left, Joseph Stager Jr., George B. Davis, M.D., Abram Nesbitt III, president of Nesbitt Memorial Hospital Board; Ed Wodaski, Ron Stern, Dr. Ralph Rozelle, president of DAMC Board; Bob Bayer, Jeffrey Townsend, and Jim Rasnick, Back Mountain Paramedic.

Plans

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And we look to work very closely with area ambulance associations."

According to Jim Rosnick, a state certified paramedic and Emergency Room attendant at Nesbitt Memorial Hospital, the acquisition of the MICU and a full-time staff paramedic in Dallas will greatly enhance emergency care.

"The way things are now," Rosnick said, "the MICU is called only when the local ambulance associations feel it is needed. But with a full-time paramedic on duty, the MICU will have a much quicker response time and will be better accepted by the ambulance associations."

Rosnick stated that a major problem in the past with the MICU has been that of the 10 paramedics and over 35 Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT's) available on a volunteer basis, only six were active.

This meant that many of the ambulance associations found it difficult to contact a paramedic at home and thus the MICU wasn't used efficiently. That will all change with the hiring of a full-time staff paramedic at the DAMC, Rosnick said.

"I've noticed over the past few years more people in the Back Mountain area are beginning to accept us (paramedics)," Rosnick said. "We hope to continue getting more residents involved in the MICU."

Current services offered by DAMC will not be altered with the reorganization as laboratory and cardiac testing as well as physical therapy services will remain. The Lab at DAMC is open to appointment and walk-in patients Monday thru Friday from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. EKG testing and chest x-rays and physical therapy services will continue on an appointment basis.



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Officers installed

The Dallas Lions Club held its annual installation dinner last week. Shown here are photos of the ceremonies. In the photo at the top are, from left, Paul Nicholson, treasurer, Russell Stone, first vice-president; Jerry Guarilia, installation officer and past district governor; Tom Bagley, president; and Paul McCue, secretary. In the lower photo are, from left, John DelVecchio, past president; Jerry Guarilia, past district governor; and Thomas Bagley, president, accepting the gavel from DelVecchio.

Lake

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bers did not fare too well as the Swamp Foxes collected the most points to walk away with the club trophy.

Individuals winning first five places were Dan Riser, first; Bill Albright, second; Wayne Golla, third; Jim Ide, fourth and Joe Strazdus, fifth. These five won cash awards and the top three also won trophies. Riser also received a trophy for the largest lunger.

The pet show held for the first time this year proved a popular event with 31 children registering entries. Each of the entries received a blue ribbon and 15 trophies were awarded according to age categories. These were classified ages six and under; ages seven through nine; and 10 through 12.

For the most unusual, Samantha Abod, age five, won with a duck. For the best stuffed animal, five-year old Amanda Blaine took first place with a stuffed rabbit.

Heather Harry, age six, took first place for the youngestpet, her dog, and eight-year old Susan Vosik won the most unusual coat color with her cat. Eight-year old Margaret Fried won first place in the cutest stuffed animal class with a pair of matching stuffed dogs. Eight-year old Ryan Harry won a special award

for the best tail wagger and David Dziak won a special award for the oldest dog, his 16-year old pet dog.

Other first place trophies were won by nine-year old Gretchen Dersheimer, cutes dog; 10-year old Heather Picchi, most unusual, floppy-eared rabbit; Rick Javer, best cat in the 10 to 12 age group; and five-year old Theresa Doty, best all around cat in her age groups.

The ribbon and trophies were contributed by Blue Ribbon Dog & Cat Coiffures, who also gave packages of treats to all of the animal owners. The SPCA also sent out literature on how to care for pets.

Miss Judy of Hatchey Milatchy and Linda Davis, senior groomer at Blue Ribbon Dog & Cat Coiffure, were the judges.

Bill Davis was chairman of the first pet show, assisted by Mrs. William Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Javers.

The vehicle parade formed between Sandy Bottom and the Lake-Noxen School at 12:30 p.m. and proceeded around the lake while at the same time the parade of power boats formed at Hanson's Beach.

Among those winning trophies were a large boat and trailer, owner unknown; an antique car, owned by David Fried; a Classic car won a

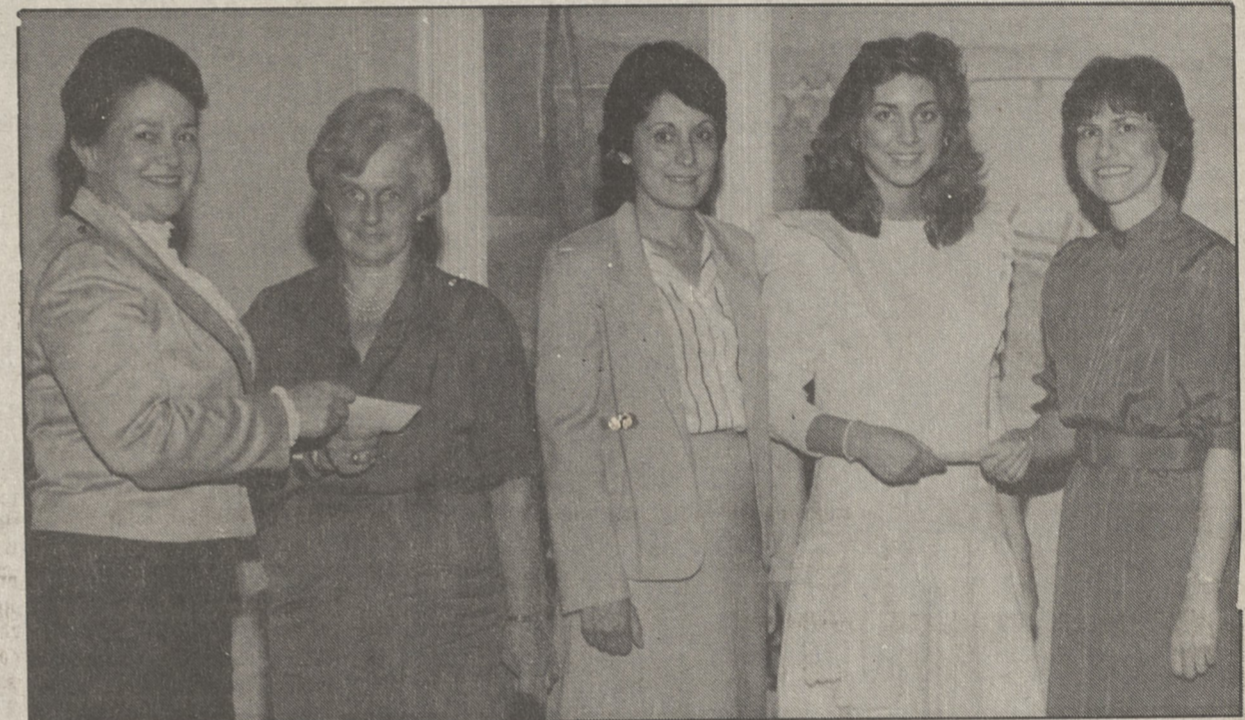
trophy, but the owner did not come forward to claim it.

Kunkle's fire apparatus took a trophy and a large dune buggy, whose owner did not give his name was selected as a winner. The Boy Scouts of Harveys Lake won as the best appearing club and in the business float class, the first place float was actually that of two businesses. Part of it was decorated by the Garden Hut at Harveys Lake and the decorations were on the pontoon boat owned by Hanson's. Since only one trophy was awarded, the two business owners resolved it by agreeing to display the trophy alternate months at each business place.

The weather prevented many families from turning out for the Old Fashioned Family Outing at Hanson's picnic grounds and those who did brave the cloudy skies and occasional rains appeared to be having a great time.

Music was provided by Response and The Ron Edwards Band sponsored by Don and Shirley Hanson and the Harveys Lake Lions Club.

A group of tired, but satisfied volunteers packed the last of their items in their cars and termed the weekend festivities a success, then departed for their homes to start planning for next year.



Checks presented

Peg Adams, scholarship chairperson for West Side Business and Professional Women, and Ms. Judith Betti, president of the club, present scholarship checks to this year's recipients. From left, Mrs. Adams presents the check to Mrs. Judith Woods, mother of Julia Woods, recipient, who is a business administration student at Wilkes College; Mrs. Celestine Bonfanti, Michelle Bonfanti, her daughter and recipient, student nurse at College Misericordia and Ms. Betti.

Township

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with Marlene Pawlowski, Wilkes-Barre, in the areas of municipal projects, grant planning.

An annual salary of \$18,100 is earmarked for Potzer. Following Potzer's introduction to those in attendance by board chairman Edward Price Jr., Price joked, "After tonight, he's (Potzer) open game."

In a motion offered by Supervisor Herbert Hill and seconded by Ambrose Gavigan, the township hired Joseph W. Bren, 19 S. Pioneer Ave, Trucksville and Michael A. Moravec, 456 First Street, Plymouth as full-time police officers.

Officer Bren had been employed by the township on a part-time basis for over two and a half years while Moravec patrolled part-time for Pringle, Courtdale, Edwardsville and Plymouth boroughs.

Bren, 27, is a 14-year resident of Trucksville and completed his

police training at the Pennsylvania Municipal Training Academy, Wyoming.

Moravec, 25, holds an Associate of Applied Science from Luzerne County Community College in Criminal Justice. He also was graduated from the PMTA and plans to relocate to the Back Mountain area in the near future. Both officers will earn an annual salary of \$11,100 for full-time duty.

In other action, the board informed residents along Bunker Hill Road, Dug Road and Atherholt Drive that State Senator Frank O'Connell is currently consulting with Mike Ryan (PennDot) in an effort to overturn a recent PennDot decision which denied a weight limit for trucks traveling along the above mentioned roads.

According to a letter the board recently received from PennDot, the weight restriction was denied because of the 17 reported traffic accidents involving trucks, 11 were

found to be the result of "driver error," and not the result of weight problems.

The board also approved the appointment of 1985 Recreational personnel as follows: Maria Augustine, RD 3, Wyoming as Supervisor, \$3.85 hr; Wendy Kerpovich, Manor Drive Shavertown, Instructor, \$3.60 hr; Brenda Beckerman, Harris Hill Road, Shavertown, Instructor, \$3.60 hr and Susan McAvoy, N. Main Street Shavertown, Instructor, \$3.60 hr.

In closing the meeting, board chairman Edward Price Jr. urged township residents to attend the June 18 meeting of the Kingston Township Neighborhood Crime Watch program. Shavertown resident Harold Shelley, 142 N. Lehman Street, was appointed Crime Watch Coordinator for the township and was expected to set up neighborhood captains at last night's meeting.

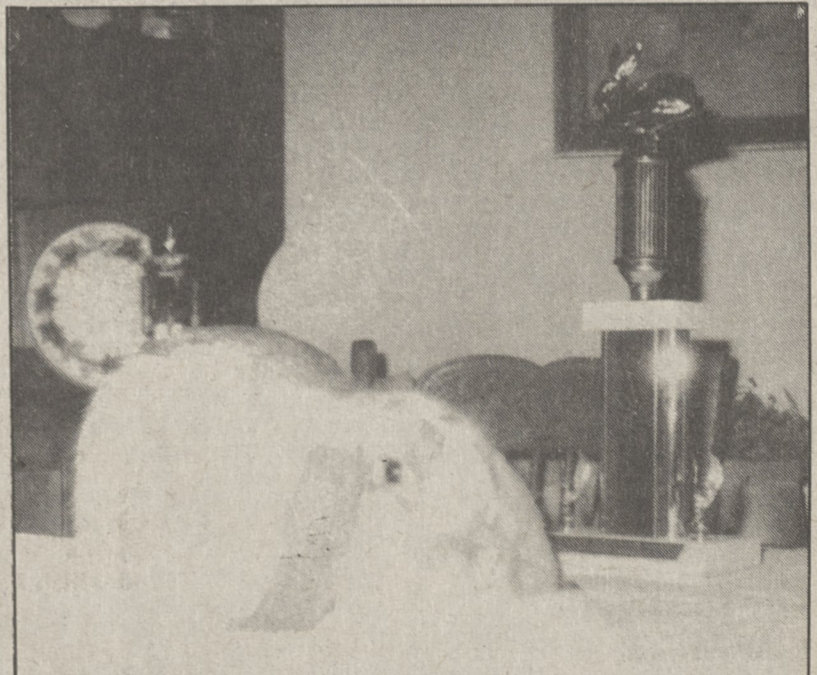
Mini Olympics scheduled

Boys and girls ages 7 through 14 are encouraged to participate in the Arthritis Foundation's Mini Olympics program co-sponsored by the Wilkes-Barre and surrounding area Recreation and Parks Departments on Wednesday, July 17, at 11 a.m. at Kirby Park in Kingston. Registration is at 10:30 a.m. Funds raised benefit programs of arthritis education, service and research. Rain date is July 18.

Events will be divided into three age groups and include the Softball Throw, Jumprope, 50-Yard Dash, Football Throw, Frisbee Throw and Broad Jump.

To participate, youngsters should have family and friends sponsor them with a contribution for each event they enter. Sponsor sheets and details may be obtained through the local playground supervisor ofby calling the Arthritis Foundation, Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter, toll-free 800-322-9040.

A ten-speed bicycle will be awarded to the participant who turns in the greatest dollar amount in contributions. Other prizes, including passes to Dorney Park, will also be given to winners.



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Winning hare

"Butterscotch," a prize hare of Hughes' Hilltop Hoppers, hopped right into first place last month in competition in Harford, Pa. Wayne and Ellen Hughes, the proud owners of the rabbit, said she took the first prize for the Best of Breeds in the French lop-eared category beating out 85 other hopeful hoppers. According to a news release, raising rabbits for fun or profit is becoming a favorite American pastime - one that the Hughes family has recently begun to pursue. "Butterscotch" copping a whopping first was a big leap forward for the new breeders, especially since this was the first competition they have entered.

School

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Term Life Insurance to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company as well as a request to reject all bids for Workmen's Compensation and continue with the PSBA Creed Workers' Compensation Program as in the past four fiscal years at an annual cost estimated at \$18,357 payable quarterly. Local agent is the Robert W. Laux Agency of Wilkes-Barre.

Dr. Preston reported on the heroic action of Mrs. Virginia Ide, Mrs. Joan Roskos and Donald Jones, Jr., elementary teachers at the Lake School, whose quick thinking no doubt saved the life of a second-grade student. The student was playing with a plastic fastener which he wrapped around his neck. The band was the type that once fastened the more it was pulled the tighter it became. Mrs. Ide called the other two teachers for assistance and between them they were able to cut the plastic which was choking the boy and thus save his life.

The directors approved the school's participation in a soccer program under the rules of the P.I.A.A. at a cost not to exceed \$8,800. They also approved the request to appoint Rodger Bearde as athletic director for the 1985-86 school year.

Rodger Bearde was appointed program director of the summer recreation program and Robert Langan, Sally Galka, Rodger Bearde and Armond Casagrande were appointed program supervisors.

A motion was approved by the board to place a portrait of David Janiczek, 1985 state track champion in the 800m run, in the foyer of the high school.

The board also approved motions by Director Don Jones to approve a two-year contract with Karl Search, foreman/supervisor of district operations and maintenance of plant services; to award bids for boiler maintenance, lawn tractor, rubbish

and garbage removal and fuel oil; reject all bids on security systems at Ross Elementary School and to award the bid for installation, monitoring and maintenance of security systems at the Lehman-Jackson school, seventh and eighth grade building and the Lake-Lehman High School to Newberry Services Co., Inc., Wyoming.

Other action included the awarding of a \$1,000 stipend to Byron Race for achieving PDE exemplary program status for his industrial arts woodworking course.

The appointment of William E. Kvashay, Dallas, as a math teacher was approved by the Board.

Mark Kirk's letter of resignation as head football coach was approved unanimously by the board.

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