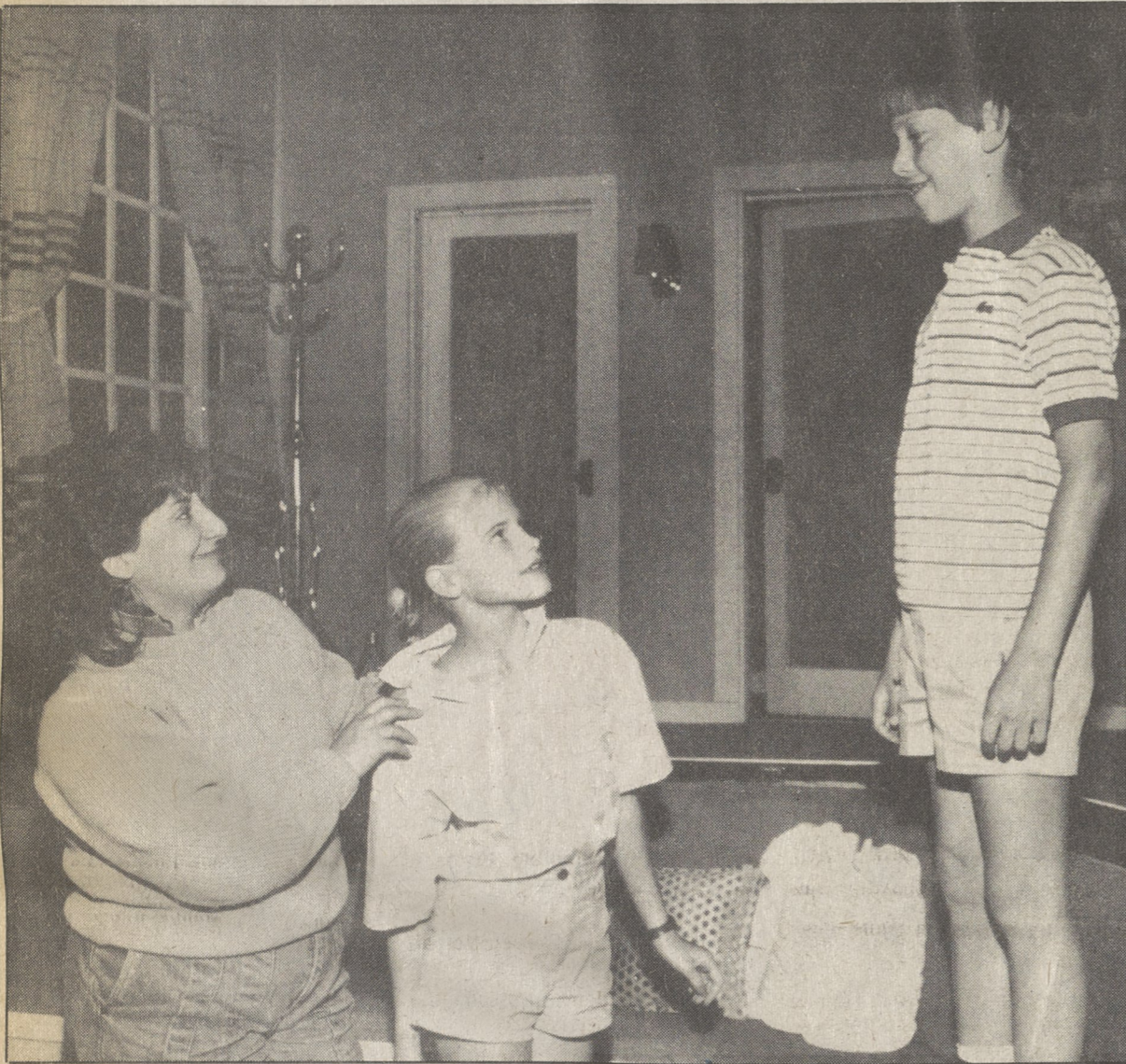




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**1985 Olympians**

Shown here are the 1985 Dallas Recreation Center Olympians. From left, Lisa Ford, Griffin Bicking, Emily Slaff, Greg Stahovec. The Olympians were each awarded a trophy based on good sportsmanship, participation and helpfulness.



**Leading characters**

Pictured, from left, is Victoria Visgilio of Shavertown and Meredith Ambrose and Erik Farmer of Kingston, the director and lead characters respectively in the King's College Summer Theatre Festival production of "Hansel and Gretel," which will be performed at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Thursday and Saturday, July 11 and 13, and at 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., Friday, July 12 in the King's College Auditorium, 133 N. River Street. Tickets for the play, the second of three to be performed as part of King's College's Fourth Annual Summer Theatre Festival, are \$1.50 for children and adults. Reservations for the performances can be obtained by calling the King's College Box Office at 826-5825 Mondays to Fridays noon to 8 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays noon to 5 p.m.

**Kanjorski**

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purpose of the meeting, Kanjorski said, was "to discuss the many issues affecting our district in order to better reflect and represent your (the voters) intentions."

The main topic of the meeting was a discussion about proposed Social Security Cost-of-Living Adjustments for fiscal year 1986.

President Reagan and the U.S. Senate have stood firm calling for a freeze on S.S. payments while the U.S. House proposes a four percent inflation increase. The four percent increase, if passed, would amount to an additional \$200 a year for S.S. recipients, or approximately \$4 per week.

Kanjorski said that if the increase is not passed some \$22 million will be lost from the 11th district, which currently includes over 114,000 Social Security recipients. There are over 500,000 in the Commonwealth. Approximately one out of every five reside in the 11th congressional district.

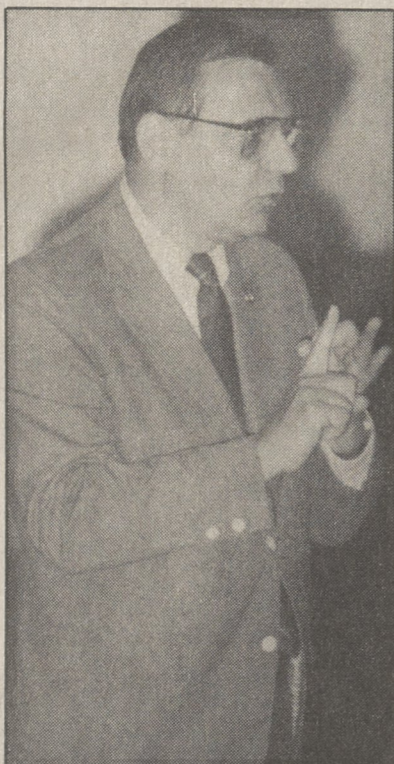
"The loss in revenue would be similar to closing six of our major manufacturing firms," Kanjorski said. "We're talking about losing about 1000 to 2000 jobs."

Kanjorski said that he would not vote for any type of S.S. cut and he would vote against any reduction in COLA adjustments.

"I do not believe that deficit reduction should be overcome on the backs of our senior citizens," Kanjorski said. "I pledge to never vote to cut the COLA."

According to Kanjorski, President Reagan proposes to eliminate Urban Development Action Grants (UDAG) and the Small Business Administration. These programs, the Congressman said, "Are the life-blood of reconstruction in Northeastern Pennsylvania."

In the area of education, Kanjorski said that President Reagan favors cuts in student loans and grants because he (Reagan) favors the South and Western parts of the U.S. where education costs are far lower than in the Northeast.



REP. PAUL KANJORSKI

According to Kanjorski, the President is wrong in looking to the West because the cost of education in the Northeast is much more expensive.

For example, in California a college student may attend one of its many public-funded universities and pay only \$600 a year. In the state of Texas it would cost a resident only \$45 a year. In Pennsylvania where most colleges are not fully funded with tax dollars, the annual college tuition bill is approximately \$4000 to \$6000 a year.

Kanjorski also stated that the U.S. is heading in the wrong direction with the military budget.

"After discussing the military with informed people in Congress," Kanjorski said, "it was shocking and disappointing. I discovered that the U.S. has only enough conventional forces to fight in Europe for 10 days. Conventional weapons are needed to give our diplomats a chance to stop potential wars from breaking into nuclear disasters."

Said Kanjorski, "We've never asked them (Pentagon) to account for the dollars spent, and the defense got."

**People in the news**

**MONICA A. FLYNN**, 18 Marabee Avenue, Dallas, is among 366 Lafayette College students who have been named to the spring semester Dean's List which was announced by Dr. William A. Jeffers, dean of the college.

Each of the students has achieved at least a 3.45 semester grade point average out of a possible 4.0

**AREA RESIDENTS** named to the Dean's List at the Pennsylvania State University for the spring semester are:

Susan G. Conway, RD 4, Box 244, Dallas; Brad J. Gerstein, 21 Pear Tree Lane, Dallas; Deborah J. Haelele, RD 4, Box 613, Oakhill, Dallas; Margaret A. Hall, RD 2, B 347,

Loyalville Road, Dallas; Kerrie A. Lehon, 49 Circle Drive, RD 5, Dallas; Debbie T. Miliauskas, Box 213 A, E. 42nd St., Dallas; Wendy K. Morgan, 10 Windsor Drive, Dallas; Tara L. Strauser, 7 Pear Tree Lane, Dallas; Maria C. Ziolkowski, 411 Elmcrest Drive, Dallas.

Also, Joseph M. Baloga, 177 Lime-wood RD Route 7, Shavertown; Gary G. Parker 61 N. Lehigh St., Shavertown; Bradley J. Rhone, 135 Shadetree Rd. Rt 7, Shavertown; William R. Scrutsky, 2087 Chase Road, Shavertown; Marilyn A. Wisniewski, 216 Chestnut St., Shavertown; Toni L. Brandon, RD 1, Box 230, Sweet Valley; and Karen L. Williams, Box 129C, RD 1, Sweet Valley.

**Wycallis**

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tendent for Dallas district since July of 1984. In 1977 he was appointed as superintendent of Curriculum and Instruction within the district and held that post until tackling the acting superintendent slot.

Wycallis joined the Dallas School District in 1972 as an elementary principal and stated immediately after his appointment, "My decision within the Dallas School District will be based on programs for the kids."

Wycallis continued by saying, "If I ever sway from that path, please remind me."

When asked what changes he might have planned for the district Wycallis said, "I don't favor a total overhaul of the district, just a refinement of current programs."

Wycallis said he will focus on staff development and student writing programs.

Following a motion by finance committee chairman Joseph O'Donnell to adopt the issuance of a Tax and Revenue Anticipation Note, business manager Sandra Vidlicka explained the note could earn the district upwards of \$23,000.

According to Vidlicka, the school district will borrow \$1 million from United Penn Bank, Wilkes-Barre at 5.4 percent interest and will invest the money. Dallas is expected to make \$23,000 from the invested money. Last year, the district made \$60,000 from the \$1 million invested which equated to a savings of two mills from the property tax levy.

Board member John George motioned and member Donald Jones seconded a motion to accept the collective bargaining agreement between the district and the Dallas School Service Personnel Association. The vote carried a 7-0 vote.

The contract calls for a seven percent pay increase for the next two years followed by a 6.5 and six percent increase the last two years.

The contract was agreed upon by the two side after nearly a year of negotiations. Board president Ernest Ashbridge thanked George and Jones for their efforts in securing the pact.

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**Vascar**

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at your top speed, that's what you are fined for. VASCAR is much fairer to people because it determines your average speed."

Beisel, an eight year veteran of the Kingston Township force, explained that the VASCAR unit is calibrated at the beginning of each patrol shift. The patrol officer measures, with his vehicle, a one quarter mile stretch of road with the odometer module. As a car hits the beginning section of the one quarter mile, a timer is switched on and then turned off at the end of the stretch.

The computer then determines a motorists' average speed over the one quarter mile stretch.

The one quarter mile stretch is a certified section of road determined by the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation.

Dallas Township Police Chief Carl Miers said that VASCAR can be used to track speeders traveling in front and behind the cruiser as well as those traveling in the opposite direction.

"VASCAR keeps the cruiser on the road," Miers said. "By using reference points on the road, VASCAR can measure how fast a vehicle has traveled between two points."

VASCAR is also a one-man operation, Miers said. "It only takes one officer to operate VASCAR and that makes you more mobile."

According to Miers, the older method of using speed tapes meant you had to have two officers lay down strips of electronic tape, which measured a vehicle's speed between a six-foot span. In the event of a speeder, the officer had to disconnect the tapes from his car and then chase the violator. With VASCAR, there are no tapes or wires and the vehicle can either track from a stationary or mobile position.

A VASCAR unit costs approximately \$2100. Patrol officers must take a written and practical exam before using the unit. It costs \$150 for the first two officers trained and \$125 for additional patrolmen. Chief Miers is a sales representative for VASCAR, through Systems Innovation of Hallstead, Pennsylvania. Miers also gives instruction on how to operate VASCAR.

In addition to the daily calibration of VASCAR, Systems Innovation checks the system every 60 days for accuracy as required by the state. VASCAR is reported to be accurate to within two-tenths of a mile per hour.



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**Fifth generation**

Heidi Harriot, a fifth generation circus performer, rides high on "Lady Dancer" as the two entertain the crowd during Circus USA's performances last week.

**Circus**

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Indiana has been with the circus for just six weeks as a prop-installer and ride attendant and describes his duties as "long and hard work."

"I joined the circus six weeks ago while I was in Atlanta, Georgia," Williford said. "They (Circus USA) picked me up as part of a work detail through Atlanta's unemployment office. I've been with them for six long, hard weeks."

"I really love to travel and that's why I joined the circus," Williford said. "The best part of this job is Sunday — payday," the 21-year old said.

Williford said that the tents go up and down very quickly because the circus crew has been doing it for a long time. "You get used to it like anything else you do," he said. "We are usually packed up and ready to roll in about two hours."

Circus USA travels over 10,000 miles through twelve eastern states from May to October. The circus holds two performances at each stop for a total of 250 shows.

"It's a way of life," manager

C.M. Christ said. "Circusing is not just a vocation, it's an avocation."

When asked about the constant travel and long hours Christ, 37, of Buffalo, N.Y. said, "You get used to it. It's just like anything else you do. If you do it long enough, you learn it quick."

Christ said that most of the performers have second jobs which they fall back on when the circus months are over. Those that don't, Christ said, either find jobs in various towns they perform in or travel down to circus USA's headquarters in Sarasota, Florida for "Winter Quarters" work. Winter Quarters work includes designing and repairing the numerous circus props and games used throughout the season.

Circus USA is only one of several traveling shows offered by the Allan C. Hill Entertainment Corporation throughout the year. Others include The Great American Circus, The Pan American Magic Show and a series of stage shows including, "Tom Sawyer," "Pinnocchio" and "A Christmas Carol."

**Traffic**

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plastic crosswalks and stop bars at the Harris Hill Road and Carverton Road intersections.

Motorists are advised that the change in traffic light timing will only affect motorists traveling the route during the following times: 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The PennDOT traffic survey was used as a basis for determining the peak traffic periods on Route 309. The signalization was then changed to accommodate the traffic accordingly.

Residents utilizing the pedestrian crossing switches which are connected with lights at the intersections of Carverton Road, Harris Hill Road and Center Street are reminded that activation of the crosswalk buttons is important to insure that extra time will be allowed on the light in order for a pedestrian to safely cross the street.

In many cases, individuals cross the highway without activating the

crossing switch, and sometimes are faced midway through the intersection with a "Don't Walk" signal. The purpose of the cross-walk switch is to afford the pedestrian an extra measure of safety through additional crossing time.

The Kingston Township Supervisors are also planning additional work for the township's traffic signal system. A new loop will be installed on the traffic signal at Carverton Road and Route 309. Presently, many motorists do not cross the bridge far enough to activate the loop on Carverton Road. Thus, traffic is backed up in many instances. A new loop will be installed to provide more effective activation of the traffic signal at this intersection.

The Supervisors have also authorized the installation of plastic coated cross-walk lines at the intersection of Center Street and Route 309.

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