



HONORABLE MENTION — Kim Metzger, Dallas High School art student, displays the painting which received honorable mention in this year's art exhibit. (Photo by Charlot M. Denmon)

Dallas High art students hold annual exhibition

BY CHARLOT M. DENMON
Staff Writer

Paintings and sketches done by Dallas Senior High School students were displayed in the Annual Art Exhibit held in the high school cafeteria under the direction of Mrs. Jane Walzak, art department chairperson.

More than 200 friends, relatives and visitors viewed the exhibit where pen and ink sketches, pencil sketches, water colors and oil paintings depicted still life, animals, land and water scenes, high school events, fantasies and original

creations were displayed.

First, second, third and honorable mention ribbons were presented in each category by the judges, who were from outside of the Back Mountain area.

Eight of Mrs. Walzak's senior art students received special awards, two of them, Don Burke and Kim Metzger receiving scholarships. Burke received a scholarship to Savannah College of Art and Design, Savannah, GA. as well as a \$100 honor award from Hallmark. Miss Metzger received two scholarships totalling \$2,500 to Keystone Junior College, LaPlume, Pa.

Water...

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emergency calls on weekends and holidays."

Stone Hedge residents have received offers of support from Elmcrest and College Manor water consumers in the development's plans to engage an attorney if necessary.

At the present time, Stone Hedge residents are waiting to see if the company owners make good on promises made to them last Friday.

General manager Salla confirmed that the owners had discussed the water problems with Stone Hedge residents. He said owners Robert Hassold and Jean Eason talked with them about the company's long range plans.

The attitude of residents in other areas of the community has been uncooperative," Salla said. "They continue to use water after requested them to cut back. They are still washing cars, filling pools, watering gardens, washing down driveways when all these have been restricted."

That water is needed to fill storage tanks and provide service to the entire community which is difficult to do with one well down. We will keep a record of violators warned, and if there are continued violations by parties, we will discontinue service to them."

Salla said the community has to change its attitudes. People have been warned of the problem and if they don't follow the restriction warning it can be possible that service will be lost to the schools and to other sections of the community. There is a definite lack of

consideration for other people in the community, according to the manager.

The owners understand the frustration of people without water in the community, according to Salla. Normal use of water is 400,000 to 410,000 gallons daily but Memorial Day weekend, use was up to 525,000 to 565,000 gallons daily. This came after the request for conservation of water.

There were no breakdowns but a pump was out for a short time Monday which did not help. Stone Hedge had service beginning last Thursday and every day since.

Tanks are filling slowly but still are not adequate. No proper fire protection is possible so residents can't be comfortable until storage tanks are filled and proper service and fire protection can be provided to all areas.

Since the company's request for reduction in water usage, 30 percent of consumers have conserved, 70 percent have not, Salla said.

The fact that Dallas can connect with Shavertown is a help and plans for the new well are on Salla's desk. They will be delivered to DER for approval to start construction. DER will waive the normal 90-day approval to get water on line in two to two and a half months. The company claims it has put over \$1,000,000 in improvements in Dallas and \$700,000 in improvements in Shavertown during the past three years.

"We are doing everything possible to improve the systems," Salla said. "The people must bear with us and follow our requests to reduce water usage."

Driveways in Township need permits

The Kingston Township Board of Supervisors recently adopted an ordinance requiring a permit for all driveways in the Township which are to be connected to Township roadways. The new ordinance is not retroactive and will pertain only to new driveway construction. Residents wishing to resurface an existing driveway will, however, be required to obtain a permit.

Permit fees will be \$25.00 for new driveway construction and \$10.00 for driveway resurfacing. A permit application must be completed by the property owner outlining, in detail the manner in which the driveway will be connected to a Township Road. The Board of Supervisors have prescribed two methods for connecting driveways to local roads and residents will be required to adhere to these methods without exception. Driveway permit applications may be obtained from Mr. Ralph R. Anthony, Jr., Zoning Officer, during regular business hours.

Road Superintendent Robert Chamberlain will oversee the connection of private driveways to Township roads to insure that residents comply with the new law. Under the Driveway Connection Ordinance, residents failing to comply with the permit and construction requirements may be issued a citation and penalties could range from \$25.00 to \$300.00.

The Driveway Connection Ordinance was necessitated due to the large number of residents improperly connecting driveways to public streets, thereby creating a water drainage problem hazardous to the motoring public, as well as pedestrians.



Library Auction planned

The 42nd annual Library Auction of the Back Mountain Memorial Library will be held on the auction grounds behind the library at 96 Huntsville Road in Dallas from Wednesday, July 6 through Sunday, July 10.

Pictured above are, left to right, Craig Aicher, auctioneers chairman; Ernest Ashbridge, antiques chairman; and Dorothea McCutcheon, new good committee.

Dr. John Shaskas, general chairman of the auction, has announced some new John Deere riding mowers and garden equipment, lawn mowers and trimmers will be available as well as chain saws, TV's and VCR's. Also featured will be the traditional books, baked goods, antiques, used goods, plants, odds and ends, refreshments and children's activities.

Weeds must be cut, or else

Kingston Township Zoning Officer Ralph R. Anthony, Jr. reminds Township residents of the Township Ordinance pertaining to high weed growth. The Zoning Officer advises that it is unlawful to allow weeds or vegetation to grow on a property in excess of six inches. Further

such vegetation or growth may not throw off any unpleasant or noxious odor, or conceal any filthy deposit, or create a pollen problem.

Any vegetation grown for edible or ornamental purposes is excluded from this act.

All property owners, according to Mr. Anthony, are responsible for keeping their properties neat and trim in accordance with this ordinance.

Mr. Anthony advises that complaints regarding high weeds are investigated by his office. Following an investigation, if a violation is detected, the property owner is served with a certified letter and a copy of the weed ordinance. The property owner has five days in which to correct the problem.

Swetland lists summer hours

The Swetland Homestead, a historic house museum of the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society, announces its summer hours for 1988. Beginning Tuesday, June 4, the Homestead will be open to the public Tuesday through Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. Tours are \$1 for adults and \$.50 for children; members of the Historical Society and their guests are free. These hours will continue through Labor Day, 1988.

Those interested in becoming tour guides or becoming active in the support organization, "The Friends of Swetland Homestead," may contact the Society at 823-6244.

"Early warning" tests at Lake-Lehman find those needing remedial help

Lake-Lehman Superintendent, Dr. Charles J. Borchetta, announces the results of the Test of Essential Learning Skills, formerly TELLS. Four hundred ninety-eight students from Lake-Lehman in grades 3, 5 and 8 took the test in March. These tests, designed to measure a student's achievement in reading and mathematics, provide an "early warning system" so that schools, pupils and parents can begin corrective procedures before it's too late for effective remediation.

The test results showed that among 166 third grade students who took the reading test, 84 percent exceeded the cut score of 38 correct answers out of 56 questions. For third grade mathematics, 96 percent exceeded the cut score of 39 correct answers out of 55 questions. Among 156 fifth grade students taking the reading test 81 percent exceeded the cut score of 41 out of 59 questions. For the fifth

grade mathematics test, 85 percent exceeded the cut score of 44 correct answers of 65 questions. Among the 176 eighth grade students taking the reading test, 82 percent exceeded the cut score of 45 correct answers out of 67 questions. On the mathematics test, 81 percent of the eighth graders exceeded the cut score of 47 correct out of 71 questions.

In terms of actual students who must be remediated, the numbers are quite low, in that several of these students are already participating in the federally funded (Chapter 1) remedial programs in reading and math. The actual numbers (not percentages) of students who will be required to participate in remedial programs during the 1988-89 school year are as follows:

3rd Grade, Reading 10, Math 4;
5th Grade, Reading 12, Math 15;
8th Grade, Reading 14, Math 23.

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