



**Key Club award**

The Lake-Lehman Key Club has been awarded a plaque for its outstanding help during the American Cancer Society's Great American Smoke Out Campaign. Pictured above are members of the Key Club accepting the plaque. First row, from left, Amy Higgins, Ray Hall, incoming president; Rebecca Roskos, treasurer. Second row, Terry Mulherin, Smokeout Chairman and program facilitator for the A.C.S., Nicole Gardner, incoming secretary; Darlene Phillips, Beth Spencer, vice president and Len Falcone, A.C.S. Vice President. Absent when photo was taken were Joanne Kelley, President; Lisa Sorber, Secretary; Wade Hoyte, incoming president; and Scott Brown, incoming vice president.



**DALLAS ELEMENTARY STUDENTS**

Dallas Elementary students participated in the dedication of the new Dallas Elementary Playground Friday, June 10. Hundreds of children heard the PTO members and speakers as they invited the students to enjoy the new playground throughout the year. (Charlot M. Denmon Photo)

**Board**

(continued from page 1)

teachers under the state-subsidized Professional Development Plan.

Wagner said that he had nine teachers willing to serve on the committee and since there was no mention of limits on the number of members on the committee, he didn't understand why the teachers should be limited to six.

"Under the Act 178, teachers are to select teachers so why limit the number to six," Wagner asked. Nagy replied that six and six made an equal number and a manageable group with which to work.

Dallas Superintendent Gerald Wycallis and Wagner are co-chairmen of the committee. Wycallis told Wagner he had no problem with either 12 or 15 on the committee.

Wagner said since there were no limits he chose nine 'enthusiastic' teachers and now finds he is limited to six. Nagy commented that she appreciated the teachers' enthusiasm but she believed the committee should be made up of half administrators and half teachers.

School board director William Camp made a motion that the number of teacher committee members be changed from six to nine but his motion was defeated by a 5-3 vote and the six administrators and six teachers members committee resolution was adopted by a 6-2 vote.

Ernest Ashbridge, Jr., head of finance committee, told those residents who were concerned that the quality of education would be reduced because of cutbacks in the tentative 1988-1989 budget, that board members are not sitting back and doing nothing.

"The board has received numerous suggestions and recommendations and we are looking and will look at what we can and can't cut," Ashbridge said.

Roberta May asked the board to give serious thought before cutting back on music or art programs.

"We have many students interested in these two curriculums and if any of you had been at the band concert this year you would have realized how important the music program is to the students," May told the board.

When asked if the board had set any meeting on deliberations about the budget, Wycallis said none had been set to his knowledge. He said discussion on the budget would probably be held prior to the final adoption at the June 27 meeting.

Taxpayer Phil Grossman of Stone Hedge asked if the discussion would be private and board chairman Thomas Landon said as long as he was running the meeting would be open and discussion held prior to the vote.

Drena Gorgone, resident of Shavertown, asked the board if members were aware of the possible need of another elementary teacher

next year. "Is the money available for another teacher, if you have extra students?" Gorgone asked.

Wycallis explained that the renovation of the rooms in the Dallas Elementary building and some transfer of students, the problem would be alleviated.

The superintendent explained that he had discussed the projected enrollment of students at Westmoreland with elementary principal Samuel Barbose and that enrollment there should be down by at least 39 students next year.

The two modular units added to Westmoreland for classrooms earlier in the school year had eased the crowding problem and the recently approved renovation project at Dallas Elementary which will convert former storage space into two classrooms will enable the district to reduce the number in classrooms to approximately 22 students or less.

The administration will ask for nine volunteers to transfer from Westmoreland to Dallas Elementary. Wycallis also explained that they are looking at reducing the kindergarten classes by evening them out between Westmoreland and Dallas Elementary.

"We are watching the enrollment very closely," Wycallis commented, "And will keep the board informed of any changes."

Dallas resident John Litz asked if there was any way that the many new homes built within the district could be added to the tax rolls. Wycallis said that business manager Charlotte Williams is scheduling a meeting with the tax collectors to discuss the possibility. Wycallis said it is his understanding that the district can go back as far as two years to collect taxes from those not on the tax rolls.

Ned Carey said he believed he had the right to ask board members be polled on how they planned to vote on the final budget. Board member John George said to Carey "You have the right to request but we also have the right to refuse an answer."

In other action, new textbooks in Consumer Mathematics and Pre-Calculus Mathematics were approved; approval of the addition of \$25,000 reallocation of Chapter I funds into the budget for 1987-88 expenditures; appointment of Berkeimer Associates to collect occupational privilege tax, delinquent per capita tax and earned income tax; and approval of College Misericordia seniors Patricia Dworak, Cheryl Blockland and Harold Hoover as practice teachers; and Wilkes College student Nancy Grimm as practice teacher, all in the 1988 Fall semester. The board also approved the request of Mary E. Yankowski, secretary at the senior high school for a six month maternity leave effective July 25.

A meeting for final adoption of the budget will be June 27 at the Administration building.

**Water**

(continued from page 1)

water company to resolve the problem.

"Their own peers might carry more weight," Salla explained. "The Commission should be an interacting body with suggestions made both ways."

As the shortage grows more critical, Salla still insists that it is the increasing disregard of residents to obey the water company's request for conservation that is causing the present problems.

If conservation of water is necessary to supply water to the present Back Mountain residents, those who have been without water for long periods of time are questioning the issuing of permits to build more homes in the Back Mountain.

"The water company can't supply the residents who have been here for years," Molski and some of her neighbors commented. "How do they expect to supply water service to 50 or 60 more households, many of these proposed for construction in the area adjacent or near Stone Hedge?"

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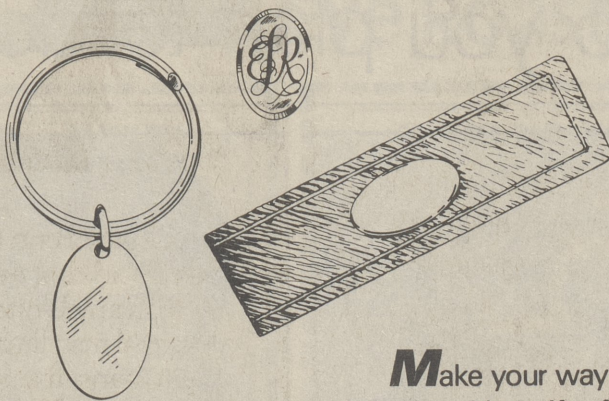
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**Roese grateful for community's help**

Bob Roese is 42 years old. He has been married for 20 years. He and his wife have three daughters. He has been teaching upper level english classes at Lake Lehman High School, and is Chairman of the English department. Bob Roese fits the description of a fairly typical middle class American, but there is a difference. He has had three benign brain tumors in the past five years.

A breakfast was held at the Lake Lehman high school last Saturday, June 11, to help raise funds for Bob Roese's medical expenses. Turnout was high, and students, school staff, and members of the community participated and showed their support and friendship.

The event was one of many that have been held to raise money for Roese and his family. The collection of aluminum cans for recycling, a skating party, an ice cream sundae sale, and a car wash have been organized by the Lake Lehman High school students and faculty. Private donations have been also made. The total amount raised is in the thousands.

"The fund raising, prayers and love offered through this ordeal by the school and community have been incredible. I can't say enough how grateful I am for their concern," said Roese.

The fund raisers organized by the school completely covered the cost of the round trip for Roese and his wife to the University of California hospital in San Francisco, the only place in the country where he could get the medical treatment he needed. Roese has been on medical leave from Lake Lehman since last Spring, after recurrence of the tumor was discovered.

"We are very close as a school, everyone from the school staff to faculty to students wants to help Bob" said Rose Zbiek, a math teacher at Lake Lehman.

Zbiek is faculty adviser to the school Key Club who organized the breakfast along with the Back Mountain Kiwanis and school personnel. Community support has been strong. For example, Roese's wife brought her car in to Gunnbrothers in Lehman, and when she came to pick it up later she was told the repair work was free. The Roese's went to the Lazy-Boy showcase to buy a chair, not only did the owners let them borrow a chair until their own was delivered, but gave them a gift certificate

towards it's cost. Students interviewed said that the recurrence of Roese's tumor came as a shock. One student commented, 'its makes you realize how lucky you are'. After each recurrence, he has come back to teach at Lake Lehman. They hope to see him teaching again.

Roese has a positive attitude about the future, and doesn't like to linger on his medical problems. He stresses again and again how grateful he is for the support and kindness given to him and his family by the school and community.

"Anyone would have received this support its not just me. The good things at Lake Lehman are unique, and I am proud to be a part of the caring and sincerity of the students and teachers here," Roese said.

A Lake Lehman math teacher commented, "After the second time the tumor came back Bob had planned to take it easy and stop teaching for awhile. But he was there the first day of school. Knowing Bob, he'll be back."

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