

COMMUNITY



Kiwanis Clubs donate new wheelchair

The Back Mountain Kiwanis and Dallas Kiwanis and Women of Dallas Rotary have been engaged in a "Wheelchair" Project for several years. A new wheelchair was procured recently and was displayed at a breakfast meeting of the Back Mountain Kiwanis Club at Pickett's Charge Restaurant, Dallas. This chair was later presented to the Back Mountain Memorial Library who maintain an inventory of chairs and other items needed by handicapped persons.

Shown in the photo are: standing, from left, Joseph Grimes, George McCutcheon, Tex Wilson, all Dallas K members; Nancy Kozemchak, Back Mountain Memorial Library; John Navich, President, Dallas Kiwanis; Back Mountain K members, Bob O'Konski, Ron Mosca, President; and Ed Hutter. Front row, Reese Pelton, Dallas K.; John Rogers, Drue Daniels and Rita Welebob, all Back Mountain K members.



Ethics Institute Plans for 1989

The Ethics Institute of Northeast Pennsylvania recently met to plan programs for the new year. Three conferences are planned: the topic of Medical Ethics on Termination of Nutrition and Hydration is scheduled for March 30; Ethics in Government and Ethics Surrounding the Accessibility to Health Care are scheduled for later in the year.

Pictured are Ethics Institute board members, sitting, from left, Linda Stallone; Dr. Mary Glennon, RSM; Pauly Friedman, Judy Blum Golubock, chairperson; Siena Finley, RSM, executive director; and Claire Schechter.

Standing, Tom Bigler, Representative Kevin Blaum; George Murray, Dr. Charles Myers, vice chairman; Robert Nolan, Esquire; Edward Stein, Chuck Reynolds, Robert Capin and Dr. Henry Nardone. Absent from the photo are board members Terry Baltimore, Glenn Forney, Monsignor Thomas Banick, Jane Feinstein, David Feyrer, James Gittens, Harold Grossman, Rabbi Isreal Kestenbaum, Dr. Richard Klonoski, Allan Kluger, Esquire; Kim Michelstein, Sandy Rifkin, Kim Ross and Dr. Linda Trompetter.



EQUIPMENT FOR TECH CENTER - Shown from left, Bill Molitoris, manager of Network Switching Administration at Commonwealth; Harold Groff, and Jeff Barton, manager of Data and Special Services at Commonwealth.

Commonwealth donates equipment to Penn State

Commonwealth Telephone Company recently donated four modems, worth more than \$12,000, to the Penn State Wilkes-Barre Center for Technology. The modems will be used in the center when it opens for classes in the fall of 1989.

Previously used by Commonwealth for customer applications,

the modems convert data for transmission over the telephone network to a computer system. The modems are manufactured by Western Electric and can handle 2400 and 4800 bits per second, depending on the particular model.

Harold Groff, Chairman of the Telecommunications Program at Penn State said, "As part of the

new equipment in the Technology Center, the modems will be used in the telecommunications lab for training purposes."

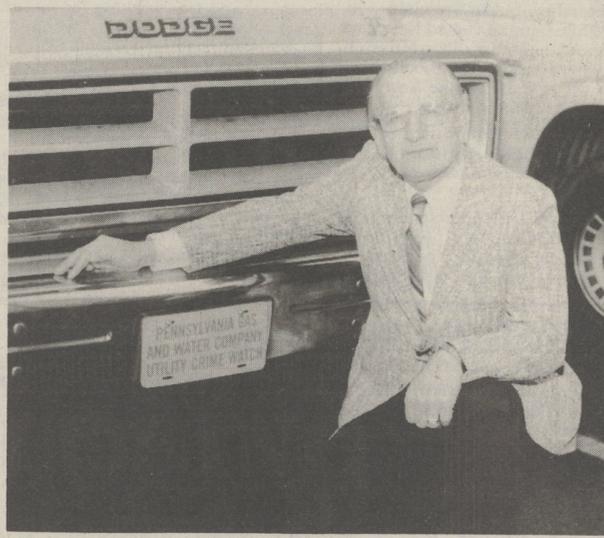
Headquartered in Dallas, Commonwealth Telephone Company serves more than 168,000 customers in 20 counties throughout Eastern Pennsylvania.

PG&W employees help in Crime Watch

Pennsylvania Gas and Water Company (PG&W) employees will serve as extra eyes and ears for reporting community emergencies as part of a new program unveiled during a PG&W news conference in Wilkes-Barre recently. Under the PG&W Utility Crime Watch Program, two-way radios in the Company's 350 radio-equipped vehicles will be used to report possible emergencies to local authorities.

PG&W employees have been trained in identifying a potential emergency and how to report it accurately. Situations ranging from crimes and fires to accidents and suspicious persons will be reported to authorities in the Company's nine-county natural gas and four-county water service area.

"When one of our people becomes aware of an emergency, he or she will call our dispatch center which, in turn, will notify the appropriate agency through a special hookup," said PG&W Security Director Tony Ursi, explaining the workings of the Crime Watch Program.



WATCHING OUT - Employees of PG&W have been trained to spot trouble as they go through their workday. Special license plates adorn trucks staffed by trained employees.

Police report

DALLAS TOWNSHIP

Truck tires slashed

Dallas Township Patrolman Elliott Ide is investigating a complaint reported by John Hardisky, Fernbrook, Feb. 11, the tires on a dump truck and on a pickup truck parked in his driveway were slashed. Value of damage was \$1300.

Fire lane parkers at Country Club Center will be tagged

Police Chief Carl Miers announced that the police are enforcing the laws about parking in fire lanes or handicapped parking spots at the Country Club Shopping Center, Dallas.

Miers said that cars in violation will be fined \$5.00 if paid within 72 hours and \$15.00 if not paid within 72 hours plus additional costs of \$27.50 for towing.

DALLAS BOROUGH

Criminal mischief charge

Leonard Frisbie, Jr., 49 Pierce St., Plymouth, was charged by Patroman Howard Koehler with criminal mischief and will appear

before District Magistrate Earl Gregory at a date to be set.

Frisbie was at a party with friends at the home of Linda Sosnik, Main Road, Dallas, where he and Sosnik became involved in an argument and Frisbie began destroying the furniture, until his father, Leonard Frisbie, Sr., called the police to have him removed from the premises.

Car vandalized

Patrolman C.J. Rauschkalb was called to investigate a report of vandalism, Feb. 12. Elizabeth S. Hannigan, RD 2, Dallas, stated that when she came out of church she discovered that her 1986 Volvo sedan had been damaged by someone who had walked over the trunk, roof, and jumped onto the hood. Investigation is continuing.

Keys found

Dallas Borough Police Chief John Fowler reported that borough police have found a large key ring containing keys, a wrench, a Caddie LaBar 30-year-old screwdriver and a leather GMC fob.

Police also have a 3x4 GANI tan

zippered vinyl key case with GM car keys.

Owners may recover the articles at the Dallas Borough police station.

KINGSTON TOWNSHIP

3 car accident on 309

Sgt. J.J. Balavage on Feb. 7 investigated a three-car accident which occurred on Route 309 near N-Mart.

John Konsavage of Harveys Lake said he was traveling south on Route 309 near Newell's Fuel when vehicles driven by Christopher Mullen of Sweet Valley, traveling north in the right lane and a vehicle driven by Victoria Bettie of Delaware, traveling north in the passing lane came toward him just as a large white truck coming northbound turned off the highway into Newell Fuel and struck Konsavage's car causing him to strike Mullen's car. Bettie, trying to avoid striking Mullen's car, side-swiped the Konsavage vehicle. All three cars were towed from the scene.

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