

THE DALLAS POST

EDITORIALS

Girl Scouts are making future better

This is Girl Scout Week, and a good time to recognize the contributions this organization makes to our youth and communities.

Girl Scouting serves our community and nation by helping individual girls to become more productive, responsible citizens. Through their work with the Scouts, girls and young women develop values and standards that lead them to make good decisions about their lives and behavior. As they do so, they become examples for others who may not have had the benefit of the Scout experience.

But Girl Scouting doesn't happen by itself. Hundreds of dedicated volunteers and staff people give their time and attention to the development of young lives. They offer their leadership and experience to help girls grow into healthy adults in the face of too many negative influences in our society. Scouting meets the challenge of today's young people by confronting issues like drug and alcohol abuse and leaving school early.

Girl Scout leaders and girls work together to solve problems, to discuss important facets of growing to adulthood, and then use their experiences to develop value systems that lead them to become contributors to our society. We salute them this week.

Township should make builder fulfill agreements

Some Kingston Township residents and public officials appear to have a fight on their hands in trying to make developer Alfred Tamanini, Sr. live up to his agreements.

Tamanini, the builder of Sunrise Estates, located off of Carverton Road, entered into several agreements in order to receive permission to build there. One of the pacts called for him to never connect the water systems of Phase 1 and Phase 2 of the project. But that is exactly what he has done.

Another agreement required him to reline the sides of a stream that carries runoff from the development, so that the additional water would not harm a neighboring property. But Mr. Tamanini hasn't done that, at least not yet.

We're all for growth in the Back Mountain. The economic prosperity of this newspaper and most other businesses hinges on that growth. But we don't think anyone should be allowed to thumb their noses at the rules established to see that growth occurs in as orderly and non-destructive a fashion as possible.

We urge Kingston Township to use all means at their disposal to force Mr. Tamanini to fulfill his legal and ethical obligations. His apparent lack of concern for the rules and his neighbors' welfare should not be ignored. All of the region - and especially the residents of Sunrise Estates - will be better served by growth handled with care.

Letters invited

The Dallas Post encourages readers to share their opinions with the community by writing a letter to the editor. All letters for publication must be signed and include a telephone number so that we may verify authenticity. We will not publish anonymous letters. Send letters to: The Dallas Post, P.O. Box 366, Dallas PA 18612. Letters received by Noon on Monday may be included in that week's issue.

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ORCHARD-IN-WAITING

(Photo by Charlotte Bartizek)

Library news

Adam Hoover's patches on display

By NANCY KOZEMCHAK

The display case in the foyer of the library is showing a collection of patches borrowed from Adam Hoover of Shavertown. Adam is 12 years old and in 6th grade at Dallas Junior High. Adam is a Boy Scout with Troop 232 sponsored by Gate of Heaven Church, Dallas and has some patches on display pertaining to Boy Scouts. There is a 1st class Boy Scout patch; a patch from Cub Scout Pack 155 of Trucksville Methodist Church; Penn Mountains Council PowWow Cub patch and a Tiger Cubs BSA patch. There are many police patches including: Pringle, Ashley Boro, Jenkins Township, Exeter Township, Jermyn Boro, Kingston Township and Philadelphia Police. There is one from Epcot Center, La Porte Boro Fire Co., Sergeant and Major Sergeant patches, received from his father's cousin, which he is allowed to keep in the collection. Adam's favorite patch is one from

the Pennsylvania Game Commission for a course in hunter safety; a large NBC Peacock patch, which he obtained on a field trip to New York.

He got started in patch collecting when he received a patch from wrestling when he was six years old. He is proud of the patch from Kennedy Space Shuttle because he was there to receive it himself. His grandfather gave him a funny one of Snoopy which states, 'Don't eat yellow snow'. Adam has been collecting patches for six years and has quite a collection, 75 of which are on display at the library. These made an interesting display and will be at the library until June 3.

BOOK CLUB TO HOLD FIRST 1989 MEETING MARCH 20

The Book Club of the Back Mountain Memorial Library will hold its first meeting of the new year on Monday, March 20 at 1:30 in the reference room at the library. An interesting program is planned and all members, guests

and interested persons are invited to attend.

The story hour children had an exciting experience this week when the seeds they had planted two weeks ago grew into plants and they were able to take them home. They also made tambourines with two paper plates filled with beans. These are some exciting story hours. One of our Office of the Aging helpers said she was watching Sesame Street last week with her granddaughter and was able to see Elmo actually join a library and receive his own library card. He evidently strutted out of the library, thrilled with the fact that he had a library book to take home with him. You can do the same thing. Discover your library!

JOE STAGER JOINS BOARD

The Back Mountain Memorial Library Board of Directors welcomes a new board member, Joseph Stager of Dallas. The library will be closed on Good Friday, March 24. We welcomed Timothy to the library that day on his first visit. He was two months old.

Plans moving ahead for new county landfill

By ADRIAN MEROLLI

Members of the Luzerne County Landfill Siting Committee have been studying the desirability of locating a county landfill as part of an overall waste management system to cope with waste generation needs for the 1990's and beyond. The Committee, meeting at least monthly and sometimes more often, has developed a draft siting process which has undergone scrutiny and review by county residents as part of a five meeting public forum program which was held in late January, 1989. The Committee, however, views its mission as a major step in a waste management system which will prove to be of significant importance to the future of Luzerne County. Such a waste management system includes at a minimum, the appropriate location and management of a landfill site capable of meeting the needs of the County for the foreseeable future. The system also includes an extensive recycling program in accordance with Act 101, the Waste Management, Resource Recovery and Recycling Legislation signed into law by Governor Robert P.

Casey several months ago. While no resource recovery project is on the horizon in Luzerne County, a total waste management system is necessary including a landfill operation in view of the need to meet current waste volume needs as well as the ability to have a landfill operation in place since reduction in volume through recycling will still require a facility such as a county landfill to handle the wastes which are not recyclable.

The disposal of non-hazardous municipal and industrial residual waste represents the major physical development problem in Luzerne County and much of Pennsylvania. With the new legislation to mandate recycling in major population centers of the state and the encouragement of recycling and other parts of Pennsylvania, the decision to pursue an adequate and professionally managed landfill site in Luzerne County, will safeguard the future of the county and its 75 municipalities over the decade of the 90's into the 21st century. It represents a decision designed to enhance the county's quality of life and to promote its economic growth.

A seven person committee has been appointed by the Luzerne County Commissioners to serve on the Landfill Siting Committee and to create a siting process which will be an impartial and objective means of recommending a site suitable for the disposal of the county's non-hazardous waste streams. The Siting Committee is chaired by Richard Allan of Allan Allan Associates, and includes the following individuals: Robert L. Betzler, Howard J. Crossman, John Grimes, Robert Behling, George Ellis and Joseph Nardone.

Substantial information exists to help the Committee enhance its activities. Over the last several years, much data has been collected to demonstrate the volume of waste generation in Luzerne County and all of Northeastern Pennsylvania. It is most appropriate that 1989 will be the year in which a Landfill Siting Committee will recommend a site in Luzerne County and prepare a way for the county to meet both its economic and environmental needs in the 1990's.

Adrian Merolli is Director of Planning for the Luzerne County Planning Commission.

Only yesterday

50 Years Ago - Mar. 17, 1939 GRAND JURY PROBES COUNTY HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT SCANDAL

The new dynamic makeup of The Dallas Post wins high praise from its readers.

Grand jury hears 200 minor witnesses during the inquiry of the charges of payroll padding last Fall by the highway department in Luzerne County.

Bear is banned by Gov. James at the state's fair exhibit.

Gerald Sullivan launches checker club for the young men of Dallas.

Dallas Township basketball team ends triumphant season.

J. Knecht clinches high score honors with 247 points during the season with Dallas.

40 Years Ago - Mar. 18, 1949 COAL RATIONED AFTER MINE SHUTS DOWN

Local dealers plan to ration coal if necessary so all customers receive sufficient amount. The shortage is due to John L. Lewis closing the mines for two weeks.

Pyramid Club pays off \$3,500 as interest begins to wane locally.

Dallas A and Dallas B teams of the Church Basketball League will clash Friday in Dallas Borough High School gym.

Shavertown Girl Scouts to hold farmer dance at the home of their leader Mrs. Donald Case.

30 Years Ago - Mar. 12, 1959 COOPER LEADS DALLAS HIGH TO 62-48 WIN

Mountaineers top Montrose 62-48 as Bud Cooper led their attack.

Bloodmobile will have its semi-annual blood collection Holy Thursday at Dallas Borough School.

Lehman citizens press for collection of unpaid bingo and trailer tax.

Stefan Hellersperk calls for 500 more volunteers to aid Civil Defense.

PUC will conduct a further hearing Monday at the court house relative to complaints of six Back Mountain area consumers against Dallas Water Company.

Westmoreland cagers defeat Exeter 46-43 to win District 2 title.

Engaged - Doris Helen Varner and George Richard Stuart.

Wed - Patricia Joanne Carey and Jesse Jerald Middleton, Jr.; Myrna Frances Meacham and 2nd Lt. Paul Nichols.

20 Years Ago - Mr. 13, 1969 HARVEYS LAKE PASSES ICE FISHING RULES

Chairmen are being named and committees formed for the Fete Campetre to be held June 6 and 7 at the Penn State Campus at Lehman.

Harveys Lake Borough Council pass ice fishing ordinances at the lake.

Mountaineers trounce Coughlin 88-68 in basketball game Thursday.

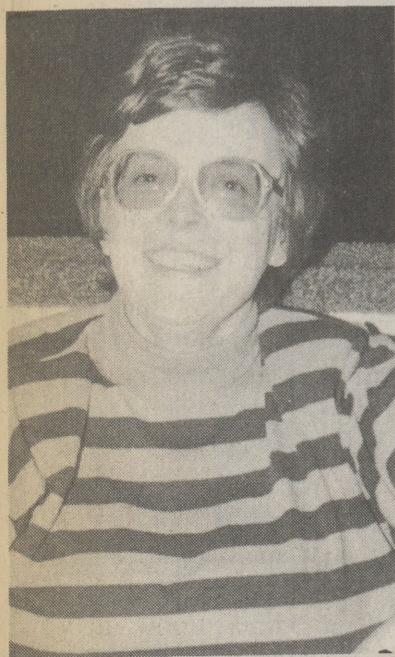
Local Girl Scouts observe 57th birthday during Girl Scout Week, March 9-15.

10 Years Ago - Mar. 15, 1979 LAKE-LEHMAN TO BUILD NEW GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Four Republicans and one Democrat filed for the four seats going vacant on Dallas Borough Council this year.

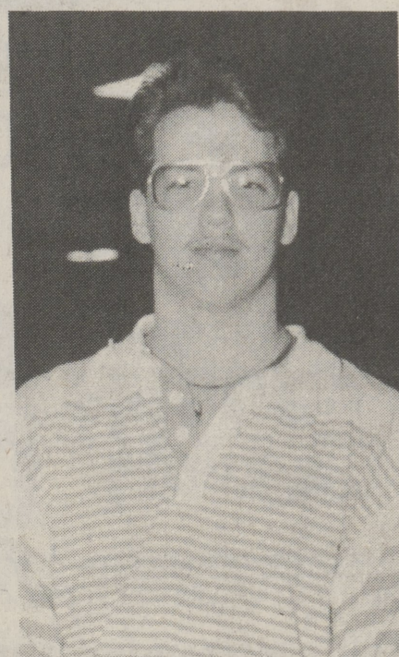
Lake-Lehman School Board voted 5-3 to build a new elementary school on the site of the burned Lake Elementary School.

The Post asks: "How will you spend St. Patrick's Day?"



Barbara Zeglin
Dallas
Homemaker

"After a skating meet at Olym pic, celebrate with friends."



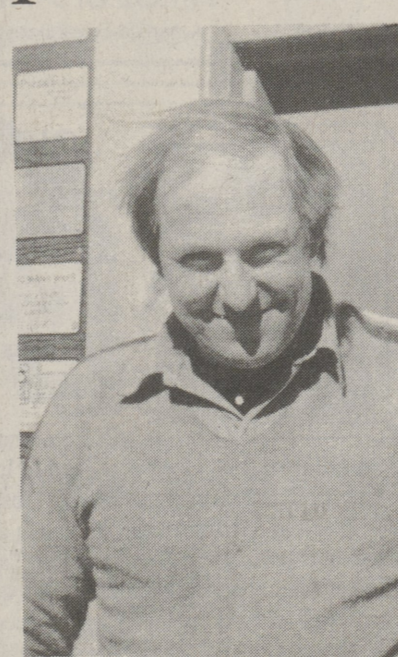
Tony Berger
Kingston
Manager

"Attend the largest East Coast skating competition in Harrisburg and find a place to celebrate."



Jane Cummings
Dallas
Account Executive

"Plan to wear green when I bowl that night."



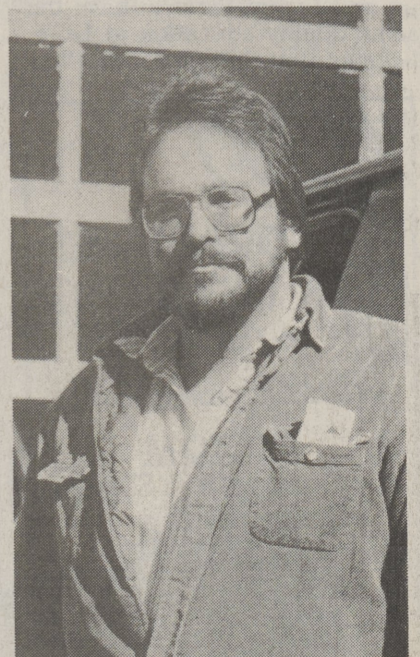
Woody Labar
Back Mountain
Self-employed

"Stay home, relax and watch television."



Jean Brutko
Dallas
Receptionist

"Look for a leprochaun with a 'pot of gold'."



Bruce Pitts
Dallas
Self-employed

"Eat corned beef and cabbage without the cabbage."