

Police report

DALLAS TOWNSHIP PATIO FURNITURE STOLEN, RECOVERED

Rob McCauley, 48 Circle Drive, Dallas, reported that sometime between April 17 and 18, patio furniture and a gas grill valued at \$450 were moved from his property. Patrolman Wayman Miers, investigating officer, recovered the items April 19 at College Misericordia where they were discovered by maintenance personnel.

COOLER STOLEN

Michael Reilly, owner of Kimberly's, Country Club Shopping Center, reported April 20, that a 30-qt. cooler valued at \$70 was taken from the rear of his building. Patrolman Robert Jolley is conducting the investigation.

FORCED ENTRY

On April 23, Lewis Pryor of Sedler Road, Dallas, reported to Patrolman Wayman Miers that sometime between April 16 and April 23, someone forced entry by a rear bathroom window and removed from a basement window, jewelry and \$300 in cash. Several items have been turned over to Pa. State Police for possible finger prints. Investigation is continuing.

KINGSTON TOWNSHIP DRIVING UNDER SUSPENSION CHARGE

Paul Powell, Wilkes-Barre, on April 18, was cited by Kingston Township patrolman Walter Davis for damage to an unattended vehicle and property and driving while his operating privilege was suspended or revoked. Police said Powell borrowed keys from his

brother and going down E. Center Street, struck the township garage, backed up, drove down the street a few hundred yards, stopped the car and left it.

DALLAS BOROUGH TRAFFIC LIGHTS HIT

Dallas Borough Patrolman James Martin reported that April 23 while on patrol, he discovered the traffic signals at intersection of Rtes. 415 and 309 were not working. Investigation revealed that a hit and run car hit the control box and fled as indicated by skid marks for a distance of 158 feet.

CITED FOR DUI

Patrolman James J. Drury cited Michael A. Eckrod, Dallas with driving under the influence and driving without an operator's license, April 22. Eckrod's car rounded a curve on Huntsville Road, Dallas, left the roadway and hit a tree, then landed in a ditch. He was taken to Wilkes-Barre General Hospital where a blood alcohol test revealed he had an illegal percent of alcohol in his system.

BURGLARY, VANDALISM REPORTED

Patrolman James Martin investigated a burglary at the home of Walter Anderson, 120 Park St., Dallas, where someone pried open the cellar door, kicked in the kitchen door and wedged the door open. A sneaker print was visible on the kitchen door with partial letters legible. Cassette deck players and assorted cassettes valued at \$260 were removed from the house. Investigation is continuing.



Giant elf invades Dallas?

No, it wasn't a science fiction movie set last week at Insalaco's in Dallas. It was a special promotion the store held featuring an outdoor barbecue, with the balloon character there to attract attention. David Ventura, left, meat supervisor of Insalaco's, right, watches as Dan Battista, store manager, gets the fire going. (Photo by Ron Bartzick)

Sports report

Dallas girls top Hoban on Langdon's hit

With two out in the bottom of the seventh, the score tied 1-1 and Sue Wells on third, Dallas catcher Melanie Langdon stepped up to the plate with the Lady Mounts cheering her on. After a time out called by Bishop Hoban's coach John Vesek, Langdon stepped back to the home plate and hit pitcher Gail Tereska's first pitch for a single to drive in Wells with the winning run.

Lady Knights shut out Bishop Hafey

Lake-Lehman Lady Knights rebounded from their 8-3 loss to Meyers Friday by shutting out Bishop Hafey 11-0 Monday behind Denise Davis' one-hit pitching while her teammates power at the plate drove in nine runs in the second inning. Davis struck out six and helped in winning at the plate by driving out a home run and tapping out a single. Stacie Newell also hit a triple for the Knights.

Dallas boys beat Pittston 10-8.

Randy Coolbaugh went the full way on the mound for Dallas striking out six while behind him his teammates drove out 10 hits to score 10 runs to defeat the Patriots 10-8. Eric Paczewski drove in three runs for the Mountaineers to help counter Pittston's J.R. Richards two home runs. Ashworth, Tinner, Butler and Paczewski knocked out doubles for Dallas who moved their record to 4-1 for a first place tie with Tunkhannock.

Lake-Lehman defeats West Side Tech 11-1

The Knights romped over West Side Titans 11-1 Monday behind the three hit pitching of Chris Engle who also struck out seven at the plate. The Knight jumped on Titan pitcher Romanowski early scoring five runs in the first behind singles by Jim Chamberlain, Todd Sallo, Rob Michaels, a walk to Keith Schultz and a three-run homer by Rich James. They scored three more in the fourth and three in the fifth to bring the game to an end under the 10-run rule.

Lake-Lehman wins 2-1 over GAR

John Baranowski Jr. and Mike Paraschak led the Knights in kills Monday to spur them to a 2-1 win over the Grenadiers. Baranowski made 17 kills and Paraschak added six. Mark Stroud played strong defense for the Knights and scored 16 service points as they defeated GAR 14-16, 15-10 and 15-2.

The Knights placed first in their five-team pool in the Bethlehem Invitational Tournament over the last weekend in which 10 teams participated. They then defeated the second place team Emmaus from the other pool and took them 11-15, 15-11, and 15-12, but lost in the finals to Dallastown 15-10 and 15-9. Baranowski was named to the all-tournament team.

Lake-Lehman hosts tri-meet

Hanover girls defeated Lake-Lehman 80 1/2-57 1/2 and Dallas 80-61 in a tri-meet hosted by the Lady Knights Monday. Dallas defeated the Lady Knights 84-50 with Carolyn James of the Knights and Lady Mount Gretchen Schuler among the double winners.

Volleyballers top West Side

By CHARLOT M. DENMON Staff Writer

Dallas Mountaineers shut out West Side Titans 2-0, Tuesday, April 18, 15-10, 15-8, behind strong serving by Charles Larr-oreaux.

Daron Ravert did some good hitting for the Titans before they came to rest.

The young Dallas Mountaineers also won the jayvee action.

Friday's game with Tunkhannock was postponed and will be announced in the near future.

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Water commission asks more data from companies

By CHARLOT M. DENMON Staff Writer

Members of the Back Mountain Water Commission have sent a letter to each of the 30 or more water companies in the Back Mountain municipalities requesting them to attend the water commission's meeting Thursday, May 4, and to bring with them information about their daily sales, number of consumers on line, growth, number and depth of wells, types of testing done and other informa-

tion that would be helpful to the commission concerning the water supply, quality and quantity, in the Back Mountain. They also requested that if a representative could not attend, that the company send the information requested in the letter.

Chairman James Ward also stated that representatives of municipalities who are on the Back Mountain Water Commission request their officials to send plans of all future new developments.

Vice chairman Joseph Salla read the Pennsylvania Public Utility

Commission's Policy Statement on performance criteria regarding water utility conservation measures as ordered under section 523 (b) of PA. C.S.66. Salla distributed a copy of the order to each of the memers to study and evaluate for the future.

The order includes recommendations to conserve water, types of fixtures which will best help conserve water, testing for leaks, and plans for all companies to go into full metering.

Applications to foundations for

grant monies were discussed and the members agreed to apply to several of them in order to obtain necessary funds for a computer and a computer program.

Ellie Rodda, liaison between the Commission and the Back Mountain Citizens Council, reported that the board members of the council were pleased with the number of survey forms which have been returned to date. Commission members will discuss the next step to be done with the survey with Dr. Brian Redmond of Wilkes College.

Greenpeace rep to speak Tuesday at Misericordia

College Misericordia's Alumni Memorial Lecture Series will feature Greenpeace speaker Christopher Childs on Tuesday, May 2, at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend the free lecture in Walsh Auditorium and the reception following in Hafey-McCormick Science Hall.

Each year the Alumni Memorial Lecture Series focuses on the Sisters of Mercy who founded programs at the college. With the \$2.5 million renovation of Misericordia's Hafey-McCormick Science Hall and the renewed commitment to health-care and science majors, the college chose to honor the founding Sisters and those who served as faculty in the science fields. During the evening, a plaque will be presented in their honor.

Greenpeace has brought international awareness to the environmental issues of our ecosystem. The group successfully brought about a ban on dumping nuclear waste at sea, a moratorium on commercial whaling and an end to the annual slaughter of Canadian seal pups. Members of Greenpeace take direct non-violent action to prevent these and other atrocities, while striving to commit their own lives for the protection of others, according to Greenpeace philosophy.

Misericordia's speaker, Christopher Childs, has been associated with Greenpeace since 1987 and is an actor as well as a published writer and editor.

This year's Alumni Memorial Lecture Series is dedicated to the following Sisters whose teaching spans a period of over 50 years: Sr. M. Joel Magill, Sr. Benedict Joseph Watters, Sr. Wilfred Gallagher, Sr. M. Jeanette Puetz, Sr. M. Mercia Sweeney and Sr. Miriam Theresa O'Donnell.



Busy week for firefighters

Fire companies throughout the Back Mountain have been run ragged by brush fires this past week. Above, Ron Wenrich of the Lehman Township department douses the last of a blaze on Monday that came perilously close to homes in Town and Country Manor off Jackson Road. Weather forecasters predict more dry days ahead, so burning should be postponed. (Photo by Ron Bartzick)

Water rate hike hearings Thursday

The Public Utility Commission will hold two hearings at Nanticoke on April 27 to gather public comment on the request of the Pennsylvania Gas & Water Co., Wilkes-Barre, for a \$5 million annual rate increase.

Under the company proposal, the average yearly residential bill of a customer receiving water from the Nesbitt or Hillside treatment plants would go from \$150 to \$286. Customers of four so-called Back Mountain subsidiaries are among those served by the plants.

PG&W's proposal affects some 25,000 customers in the Spring Brook rate area (Wilkes-Barre and adjoining areas of Luzerne and Lackawanna Counties) who are

being supplied filtered water.

Administrative Law Judges Marlane Chestnut and Michael Schnierle will preside at the 2:30 and 7 p.m. sessions in room 131 of the Luzerne County Community College Conference Center, Prospect St. and Middle Rd.

Customers may give testimony that becomes part of the record on which the PUC will base its decision in the case; make off-the-record statements; or provide information to the PUC's Office of Trial Staff or state Office of Consumer Advocate (OCA) for possible use at formal testimony-taking hearings now under way.

PG&W sought to put the boost

in effect March 31, but the PUC suspended it for investigation.

PG&W said lack of rate relief for six years has brought it "dangerously close" to being without funding to continue a system improvement program.

Both an \$11.1 million yearly hike filed by PG&W in 1985 and an \$8.7 million boost sought in 1987 were rejected by the commission on the basis of substandard water quality.

The utility proposed no change in rates for its 103,000 other users in Luzerne and Lackawanna counties.

The OCA and one customer filed complaints.

Lake-Lehman tennis team struggles

By CHARLOT M. DENMON Staff Writer

Knight Chris Zanders won the lone score for Lake-Lehman by taking a 4-6, 7-5, 7-6 win over GAR's John Koval and Zanders and Borys won a doubles point for the Knights on a forfeit, but the Grenadiers defeated the Knights 5-2, April 20 for their first win since the program was started at the school eight years ago.

J. Thomas, W. Barry and E. Zochowski won points for GAR in the singles while Zochowski and Barry defeated Knights Guzinski

and Sudhakaran 8-0; and Laswicki and Bergstrasser defeated Niezgodka and Evans 8-2.

Earlier in the week Hanover shut out the Knights 7-0 with Pat Doran defeating Zanders 6-3, 6-3; Mark Gabriesheski taking Hoyt 6-1, 6-1; Dan Bogdan taking Niezgodka 6-0, 6-2 and G. Pons defeating Guzinski 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles B. Mislevits and M. Baker defeated Zanders and Hoyt; M. Bezdicki and J. Wasilewski took Sudhakaran-Guzinski 0-6, 6-4, 6-3 and M. Rowlands and C. Sura took Raskos and S. Niezgodka 6-2, 6-2.

Entries open for Penn State golf tourney

Area golfers are invited to participate in the fourth annual Penn State Wilkes-Barre Open Golf Tournament set for Monday, May 15, at the Wyoming Valley Country Club, in Hanover Township. The captain and crew tournament will award a \$10,000 cash prize for the first hole in one on #13. Various Penn State prizes will be distributed.

Bob Intriери, P.G.A. Master Professional at Penn State University, and Barry Fies, Wyoming Valley Club Pro, will conduct a clinic for tournament participants at 11 a.m. with the tournament beginning

with a shot-gun start at 1 p.m. A Penn State Hour and dinner will follow.

The field will be limited to the first 140 entries. Reservations must be accompanied by payment. Entry deadline is May 1. The entry fee includes green and cart fees, refreshments and dinner. Corporate sponsorships are also available. Proceeds from the tournament will benefit the Penn State Wilkes-Barre Athletic Department at the campus.

To sign-up contact Jack Monick, Penn State Wilkes-Barre Athletic Director, at 675-9262.

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