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Down on the farm

Ben Coslett, Jeremy Moore, Eddie Krasniak and Chrissy Carboni, students in the pre-kindergarten class at Little People Day School, had fun with their spring farm project last week. They visited a

local dairy farm, made butter and built birdfeeders and a 3-D farm model. When our photographer caught up with them, they were still dressed for work. (Photo by Charlotte Bartizek)

No trace found of reported drowning victim

By SCOTT A. DAVIS
Staff Writer

One man is feared drowned and another in custody following a boat theft at Harvey's Lake this weekend.

Joyce Habinowski called Harvey's Lake police about 1:30 p.m. Saturday to report that two men had stolen her boat from the Sunset section of the lake.

Harvey's Lake patrolman Ronald Spock located the boat about 100 yards out from Warden Place. The boat's motor had stalled there, according to Spock.

"I observed only one individual in the boat," Spock recounted. "I boarded the boat and handcuffed the individual." Arrested was Daniel J. Kwiatkowski, 20, Church St., Hanover Twp.

Kwiatkowski claims that he was the only person in the boat, according to Spock.

However, at least four witnesses claimed that after the boat stalled, one unidentified male jumped overboard. The witnesses say the man never made it to shore.

Habinowski said she discovered her 1985 19-foot Chaparral stolen around 1 p.m. "I came down to the dock and saw the cover was lying on the ground and the boat was gone. I called the police and went back down to the lake. I watched the guy jump right off the boat," she said.

About 15 divers from the Wyoming County Dive and Rescue Unit and Luzerne County Sheriff's Department were called to the scene to search for the alleged victim.

Searchers used some civilian boats in the area equipped with sonar depth finders to assist in the search.

One witness, John Simms of Lehman, was instructed not to comment by police.

After about four hours in 40 degree waters reaching depths of 75 feet, the search was reduced from a rescue operation to a recovery and postponed until 9 a.m. Sunday.

"This guy has been under the water three or four hours. There is no way to save him," Captian J.D.



DROWNING WITNESS - John Simms speaks briefly with reporters about the man he claims jumped into the lake from a stolen boat. (Photo by Scott Davis)

Kile of Emergency Services told reporters after the search was postponed.

Kwiatkowski was arraigned on theft-of-property charges and held in the Luzerne County Correctional

Facility in lieu of \$5,000 bail.

The search recommenced Sunday morning. Rescuers drew a map using witnesses' testimony and concentrated their search in that

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Next week is Nurse's Week

Bette Segrave-Daly exemplifies nursing

By CHARLOT M. DENMON
Staff Writer

The week of May 6 to May 12 has been declared as Nurses Week to highlight the important work Licensed Practical Nurses, Graduate Licensed Nurses and Registered Nurses contribute to society.

Mrs. Bette Segrave-Daly of Shavertown offers an example of the nurses changing role in our modern world.

Presently director of nursing at The Meadows, a position she has held since October, 1986, Bette entered the nursing profession before she was married and received a B.S. nursing from St. Catherine's College, St. Paul, Minnesota.

She first worked in a Veterans Administration Hospital in Milwaukee, then in a V.A. hospital in Illinois where there were 2400 psychiatric beds. She took time off when she went to live on Guam with her husband while he was in the Service.

When they returned to the United States, the Dalys lived in Ardmore, Pennsylvania and Bette later worked at Bryn Mawr Hospital where she was in every department but surgery.

The Dalys and their family of 11 children moved to the Back Mountain in 1974. Although she had a large family, Bette scheduled in home and family chores and responsibilities so she could work three nights weekly at Carpenter's



Bette Segrave-Daly, R.N.

Nursing Home at Harveys Lake. Working at night made it possible for her to be active in her children's activities. When her son, Matthew died in 1979, Bette decided to work elsewhere for a change of pace and accepted a position as clinical instructor at College Misericordia. One of her responsibilities was to take sophomore students to visit the various hospitals and nursing homes. One of the homes they visited was Little Flower Manor, where Bette discovered she liked working in geriatrics so when asked, she accepted a position as supervisor and was there for six

and a half years, moving from day supervisor to associate director of nursing.

From Little Flower, Bette came to The Meadows, which she said she enjoys very much and where she feels very comfortable with the staff.

"I'm happy here, the residents are lovely, it's never boring, always different," Bette said. "There are changes every hour, every day, and the volunteers are so wonderful. We had a luncheon for them in April and there were about 70 of them at it. Even the board members were at it, it was wonderful."

Pat Austin is associate director and Bette has a nursing staff of about 100, including full and part time nurses aides, nurses and supervisors such as RN's, LPN's, GPN's. The long term care of the patients offers many challenges similar to those in hospitals.

Bette's mother was once a resident at Meadows. She had a leg amputated and Bette and her one daughter, also a nurse, brought Bette's mother here from North Dakota. Bette has great empathy for the patients as do most of the people in this community-people who really care.

"The nice part of nursing," Bette said, "is that you can arrange flexible hours to fit your schedule. We are presently planning an educational policy to give assistance to

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Town meeting proves lively

By RONALD BARTIZEK
Post Staff

Both political factions involved in last week's "town meeting" in Dallas Borough say it's time to move away from acrimony and accusations. And one says the other's positions on what is best for the borough have some merit.

"I don't disagree with everything the Dallas Borough Preservation Association says," Ted Wright, chairman of the candidates for Productive Government in Dallas Borough, said Friday. "We should incorporate some of the things they have presented."

Joan Hiller, candidate for borough council and president of the preservation group, said she'll be ready to let bygones be bygones after the election.

"I hop after it's over that everybody kisses and makes up, and decides to do what's best for the town," Hiller said Monday.

While councilmen Tim Carroll and Don Shaffer, incumbent mayor Paul LaBar and council candidate Donald Cooper chose not to attend the session last Wednesday, their supporters turned out to fire questions at the candidates on stage in the Gate of Heaven School auditorium. Across the room, proponents of the candidates affiliated with the Dallas Borough Preservation Association applauded the candidates' remarks.

About 50 people were in the audience. Hiller, Hugh King and Pat Peiffer were the candidates for borough council present. Joel

"The sewers are the death knell for both the reservoir and the conservation lands."

Joan Hiller

Candidate for Dallas Council

Daniels, also a member of the preservation association, moderated the meeting.

The format of opening remarks followed by questions from the audience, with the candidate's response limited to three minutes, was meant to afford the kind of open meeting that characterized the early years of the republic.

"It was always our intention to conduct the meeting as a town meeting and not as a controlled political show," Daniels said as he welcomed the attendees, referring to the controversy that had led to the other candidates' decision to pull out of the meeting.

In her opening remarks, Hiller said that managing growth is the major problem facing the borough. She said a balance must be found between growth and the resources available to maintain the borough's quality of life.

"I believe strongly in preserving C-1 zoning in the borough," Hiller said. She claimed that C-1, or conservation zoning, which requires two acre lots, allows for on-site sewer and water, alleviating what she sees as two of the prob-

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Mill Street's wrong way drivers vex law abiders

By CHARLOT M. DENMON
Staff Writer

Motorists continue to ignore the one-way signs posted on Mill Street in Dallas Borough. The street was declared one-way by the borough council about six months ago.

Large yellow one-way signs topped by amber lights were erected on each side of the street where it intersects with Route 309 indicating in large black letters "One Way," "Do Not Enter." For the first several weeks offenders were warned that the street was one way and told they would be subject to a \$52.50 fine if stopped again.

To add insult to injury, motorists who try to correct wrong way drivers have been subjected to verbal abuse. And last week, one resident spotted a state police car traveling the wrong way on the street.

Dallas Borough Police Chief John Fowler says that the borough does not have enough manpower to watch Mill Street every minute of the day.

Most of the violators are local residents, explained Fowler, and the type of people who do what they want to do, not what they are supposed to do. The only advice he could give was to take the license numbers of cars in violation and

turn them in to the police. The driver can then be fined \$52.50 and if the violator requests a hearing there will be an additional charge of \$5.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Shaffer live in the house at the end of Mill Street which intersects with Route 309. We asked the Shaffers how they felt about Mill Street being one way.

"It is easier for me to come out of my driveway and turn up Mill Street but I find it doesn't make any difference if I go down and come up to the light. It doesn't seem to inconvenience us so much, but I believe we need extra police," Mrs. Shaffer said. "The easiest way is not always the safest way. If it helps reduce accidents it's all right with us."

James Eason, owner of Dallas Centre Hardware said he realized that coming up Mill Street from Route 309 onto Main Street was hazardous but he believed there was a better solution than making the street one way.

"In my opinion, there should be a four way stop sign at the intersection. The four way stop signs have been effective on Lake Street and Center Hill Road as well as at Church Street and Center Hill Road, so they should be more sensible on Main Street," Eason said.

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Coming up:

BACK MOUNTAIN WATER COMMISSION - Thurs., May 4, 8 PM, Kingdon Township Municipal Bldg.
DALLAS SCHOOL BOARD - Mon., May 8, 8 PM, Administration Bldg., Church Street, Dallas
JACKSON TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY - Mon., May 8, 7 PM, Jackson Township Fire Hall
KINGSTON TOWNSHIP SUPERVISORS - Wed., May 10, 8 PM, Kingdon Township Municipal Bldg.
KINGSTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION - Tues., May 9, 8 PM, Kingdon Township Municipal Bldg.
LAKE-LEHMAN SCHOOL BOARD - Tues., May 9, 8 PM
LEHMAN TOWNSHIP SUPERVISORS - Mon., May 9, 8 PM, Lehman Township Municipal Bldg.

Spring cleanup in Dallas Township set for May 8-13

Dallas Township supervisors announced that the annual Spring Cleanup will be from May 8 through May 13.

Township residents may bring all items to the township dumpsters behind the municipal building Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, May 13, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. No manure, tree stumps or building materials such as cinder blocks, or large lumber, plaster, etc. will be accepted.

Proof of residency must be shown and there will be charges for all bulky items as follows: 8 foot pickup \$20.00; trailers \$20.00; six foot pickup \$15.00; larger trucks, charge according to size with minimum fee of \$15.00.

There is no charge for items delivered in cars or station wagons.

There will be township personnel on duty each day of the Spring Cleanup.