

Teachers

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- Paid extra for driver's education and goes toward retirement.
 - Department chairpersons receive their salary plus \$450, plus \$60 per teacher in the department plus two additional preparation periods per day.
 - Teachers are compensated for all co-curricular activities such as advisor, coach, etc.
 - They are also compensated for all extra activities such as taking or selling event tickets, chaperones, time clock or scorekeeper at sports events.
 - Paid for 185 school days - 180 days teaching, five days in-service.
 - 10 paid holidays.
 - In addition to sick bank receive 10 additional sick days annually. Sick bank is optional.
- The above are fringe benefits now received by the teachers in the Dallas School District.

Layoff

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idge, John Cleary and board president John Litz voted in favor. Other teachers suspended were Mary Ann Storz, teacher of the SEAL (in-school suspension) program; Carol Harding, part-time elementary teacher; Margaret Schuler, physical education and health teacher; and Paul Brown, physical education and health teacher as well as basketball coach. All actions were by the same 5-4 vote.

Following the vote, George stated, "When Paul Brown had the opportunity to come into the district he came and has done a great job. He is a great teacher and a great disciplinarian. We are losing one hell of a great man when we are letting him go."

Brown was disappointed by the decision.

"When the 17-mill budget was passed June 29, I had hopes that I would have my position. When I was hired as basketball coach in addition to teaching I felt secure about my staying so my wife and I decided to stay in the area. We bought a house and decided to have a second child because we now had some economic stability," said Brown.

Brown said he will not continue as basketball coach. "When five members vote against me why should I keep that position. In the past I dealt with most of those board members and they said they tried to deal with teachers and were compassionate. Somewhere since the last meeting, some of them must have lost that compassion."

"I am eligible to apply for a sabbatical but I haven't decided what I will do yet. Losing my benefits is the big thing," Brown concluded.

After the approval of the suspensions, Catherine Wega's and Margaret Schuler's requests for a year's sabbatical leave were approved by the board.

Board member Clarence Michael was disappointed that the teachers had been suspended. He said after the meeting, "Like some of the others on the board I thought by voting for the additional two mills it might have been possible to have kept at least one of our administrative interns and give the principal time for discipline and supervision of class curriculum."

In other business, the board:

- Made payments totaling \$47,322.80 to contractors for work on the maintenance/central supply building and one payment in the amount of \$666.12 to Smith, Miller Associates for architectural services.

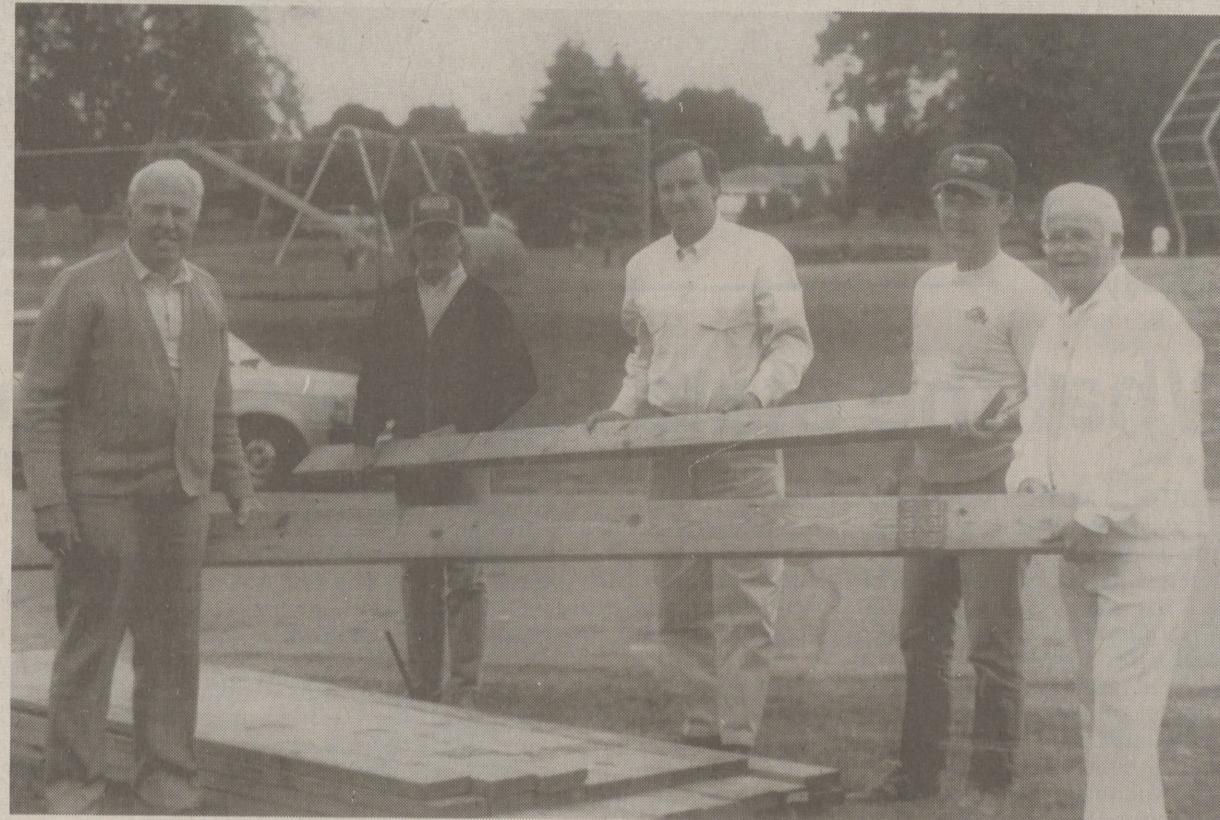
- Approved a five year contract between the West Side Vo-Tech School and the Dallas School District for Data Processing Services.
- Approved a motion to award bids to vendors for equipment and/or supplies for the 1990-92 school year.

- Reported that the cafeteria ended the year with a loss of \$16,990.29, 50% less than the 1989-90 year.



Dallas Rotary inducts new members

Dallas Rotary honored two new members at a recent meeting. The club active in community affairs, has grown rapidly and is pleased to welcome Mr. Alex Sickert and Mr. James Cocolin. Shown from left, Earl Phillips, Paul Priebe, Alex Sickert, James Cocolin and Brett Slocum, President of Dallas Rotary.



Playground renovations

Members of the Dallas Lions Club spent Thursday night assisting playground staff in making needed repairs. Above, Mayor Paul LaBar, Lion Tom Bagley, playground director, Bob Brown, committee chairman; and Lion Dan Downey begin unloading the lumber to build some new tables and benches while other members of Lions including president Craig Tupper do some necessary painting and repairing swing chains. (Post Photo/C.M. Denmon)

DAMA

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expensive. It is also getting more difficult to get rid of both trash and recyclables. I know because I tried it before and I couldn't get rid of the stuff. Now we have co-mingled recycling, we put it in one bin and the company sorts it," Wagner said.

"I feel sorry for the few private haulers but it's just like school taxes and the cable. If it's mandated you live with it. Nothing is free anymore in life. Danella would be happy to have some of these private haulers work for him. He could use people who know the routes. They could sell their equipment and go to work for him," Wagner concluded.

Fred Searle, who along with C&K Sanitation and Dave's Hauling, has continued to serve customers in the area, says he should be allowed to do so.

"I went along with C&K to hire an attorney and our attorney says he knows of cases in other places that private haulers are allowed to pick up the trash," said Fred Searle of Searle Sanitation.

Jones defended Danella's performance thus far. "The company is spending a lot of money setting up the program. The people will begin to see the benefits. If people

recycle, they won't need the big haulers and a lot of bags. Most of it will go into recycling. They will begin to see on the average, 40 to 50 percent in savings," Jones said. He also said a meeting held last week did not violate any Sunshine Law, that it was merely a meeting for the community representatives to discuss the legal aspect with their attorney.

"There were no decisions, no votes, just a discussion of clients with their attorney which is done every day."

Jones also said there will be no taking pictures to use in court. "The few that were taken were by one or two officers who became enthusiastic too soon," he said.

"Once the kinks are ironed out and the hauler knows all of the stops, things will run smoothly," said DAMA plant manager Tom Bagley. "It's like everything else in our modern society; change is difficult to adjust to, it takes time but for the most part residents are beginning to understand that it will save them money in the end. Once everything falls into place, we can begin to look at some exceptions that need to be made," Bagley said.

municipal recycling alone for the three municipalities it was learned that the lowest cost for such a program would be at least \$7.88 per month which when added to monthly costs by the independent haulers in the Back Mountain would increase the cost of the two pickups to a range from \$18 to \$30 monthly or \$216 to \$360 per year.

The committee continued to research plausible programs and finally learned that other areas which have had municipal trash and recyclable collection for as long as a year found the least expensive method was to have one municipal hauler collect all items. After much consideration and study, that was the decision made by DAMA and accepted by the municipalities, who passed an ordinance mandating the program.

The program was advertised for bid making it available to all haulers, with a request that all bids be returned prior to April 19. Five of seven of the haulers submitted bids, with Danella Environmental Associates price being the lowest.

Atty. Jones found the bids in order and the contract was awarded to Danella.

Grand opening of J&J Deli dining area set for Saturday

By CHARLOT M. DENMON Staff Writer

J & J Deli, Memorial Highway, Dallas, will hold the grand opening of its new dining area this Saturday, July 13.

The Deli, which opened in April 1985, has expanded over the past seven years under the ownership of Jim and Jan Wertman and their son, John. Their oldest son Jim and their daughter Janine also have contributed to the success of the business.

The small menu in 1985 has now been increased to list more than 60 different hoagies and sandwiches. Soups and salads have become popular items with customers.

Daily specials have become a favorite of customers throughout the area and often sell out.

All soups and salads are homemade on the premises. Before Wertman's opened their business they had tried to purchase salads that tasted homemade but could not find them. Now they make hundreds of pounds of salads for customers and it's non-stop when holidays are near. It's best to order in advance to be assured you will

be able to purchase what you need. With the addition of the new dining area the menu has been expanded to include lunch and dinner specials, which can be eaten on the premises.

New items on the menu include John's Buffalo Wings, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, rib-eye steaks and many others. John's Buffalo Wings have become popular with customers. His homemade sauce is delicious and there is a choice of mild, hot or afterburner.

Dinner specials include Pastie Dinners, Chicken Cordon Bleu, Chicken Kiev, Chicken with Broccoli and Cheese, Chicken Finger Platter, Shrimp-in-the-Basket and Hot Roast Beef Sandwich among others.

Free cake and hot dogs, cassettes and T-shirts will be given away at the grand opening and with each purchase a chance will be given on the drawing for a six-foot hoagie for your next party.

Catering also is a large part of J & J Deli's business with a full buffet menu including hors d'oeuvres.



Rogowicz honored by Leadership Alumni

The Leadership Wilkes-Barre Alumni Association recently presented its Outstanding Alumni Award to Karen Rogowicz, Trucksville. Announcement of the selection was made at the annual graduation of the Leadership Wilkes-Barre class June 18th at the Ramada Inn, Wilkes-Barre. The award is presented by the LWB Alumni Association in recognition of outstanding individual promotion of leadership in the community. Pictured are members of the board, left to right, seated Christina Ouellette, Shavertown; Joanne Rushton, Dr. Brenda Baumann; standing, Walter Grabowski, Karen Rogowicz, Trucksville; Walter Glogowski, Chase and Joseph Kauczka.

Despite the publicity and the knowledge that the municipalities had mandated municipal hauling, a few haulers have been challenging the ordinances enacted by municipal officials.

"We have to go by the ordinance," said Dallas Township supervisor Frank Wagner. "We have no choice. We live in a representative democ-

racy. The voters elect their officials to run the municipality government and the officials do their best to make everything as cost effective as possible.

"Recycling alone would have been almost \$8.00 per household per month and that would be on top of the garbage fee which would make collections of both more

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A healthy person will respond to this pressure every hour or two when the tissue sends a message to the brain that it needs relief. The brain, in turn, tells us to roll over to safely put the pressure elsewhere for a while.

This normal process requires the sleeper to come out of deepest, most restful sleep in order to respond, and can become a problem for those who have difficulty getting back to sleep, or who toss and turn too much and wake up feeling tired even after a full night in bed.

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