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to get in and out," said Sutton. "Let's give them a year to do it," said Douglas Ide, chairman of the supervisors.

In other action the supervisors:

- Hired Severn Newberry as a part time police officer.
- Scheduled hearings for zoning changes at their next regular meeting.
- One hearing would be for Naugle Sand and Gravel, to change a section of land adjacent to its mining operation from agriculture zoning to mining.
- A second hearing may also be held for Jackie Kovaleski, of Lake Silkworth, to change from residential to conservation zoning.
- Planned to pave a 2,500 foot section of Old Route 115 from Huntsville Road to just above the Wallows.

Kingston, Dallas twps. cited for safety

Kingston Township has been honored by the American Automobile Association's for going 16 years without a pedestrian fatality. Dallas Township was honored for nine years without a pedestrian fatality. AAA, each year, honors these communities which demonstrate success in both pedestrian safety records and their educational programs.

The Valley Automobile Club hosted an awards luncheon for the winning communities on September 13, at the Woodlands Inn & Resort.

Kiwanis lists fair raffle winners

The Back Mountain Kiwanis Club wishes to announce the winners of the Club Community Fund Raising Raffle at the drawing Sunday evening, September 8th, at the Luzerne County Fair Grounds.

First prize, an Air Trip to and Accommodations for two to Orlando Florida, won by Bob Frodsham, Dallas, PA. Second prize, a Wildlife print, went to Carl Oberst of Shavertown, PA. Third prize, a Pet Certificate was won by Kim C. P. Wyoming, PA. Fourth Prize a Bloomsburg Fair Package: Including Free Parking and entrance fees, expenses, food and show tickets for 2 people, was won by Mike Confair, Millville, PA. All winners have been notified.

These funds are used for projects such as: Special Olympics, Youth Programs, Salvation Army, MDA, and nursing home projects.

Class of 1971 seeks members

The 1971 graduating class of Lehigh High School is seeking addresses for the following classmates. Please contact Jennifer Garris Withers at 675-0360 or 64 Midland Drive, Dallas, PA, 18612.

Bonnie Farber, Leslie Friedman, James Grieves, Eva Jonsson Nicholas, John Kiefer, Kathleen Knapp, Richard Kohler, John Konsavage, Jr., Glenda Larson, Debra Palonis, Sheldon Schell, David Sears, Daniel Shannon, Cynthia Smith, Gwynneth Whitehouse, Marilyn Shemanski, Linda Wazeter, Candice Wismer.



Our Lady of Victory Church plans golf tournament on Sept. 27

Shown from left are members of the Our Lady of Victory Church Golf Tournament Committee, Mark Sobock, chairman, Debi Zielinski with Caroline Zielinski, Rev. Louis Grippe, pastor, Edmund Sichter, Liz Sichter, Helen Neylon. The Harveys Lake church will hold the fund-raising golf tournament on September 27 at the Four Seasons Golf Club in Exeter.

The entry deadline is Monday, Sept. 24. There will be a 1 p.m. shotgun start with a captain and crew format. The \$75 per person entry fee includes greens fees, a motor cart, buffet dinner, refreshments and prizes. The fee is tax-deductible. The social hour will start at 5 p.m., dinner is at 6 p.m., and prizes will be presented at 7 p.m. by Chic Sacco.

A car will be awarded for a hole-in-one by George J. Alles Inc. Guests may attend the social hour and dinner for \$25 per person. The tournament is a general fund-raiser for the church.

Father Grippe said that he's never played golf, but will be walking the links on the 27th anyway. For more information on the tournament, call Mark Sobock at 655-8869, or Our Lady of Victory Church, at 639-1535.

Lake-Lehman expects big bucks from state

By CHARLOT M. DENMON
Post Staff

The state of Pennsylvania owes the Lake-Lehman School District a healthy piece of change.

Board member Elizabeth Sichter reported at the Lake-Lehman School District meeting September 10 that the total funds due from May and June, 1991 from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania was \$1,275,521.43 together with interest of \$6,025.43.

This total is scheduled to be paid September 13, 1991 and on September 26, payments for Special Education of \$65,839.20 and Transportation \$103,321.75 are due," stated Sichter.

Board members also appointed Tina Partington as volunteer girls volleyball coach for the 1991 season by an 8-0 vote. Board member Jeffrey Fritzen was absent.

In other business, the board:

- Approved an hourly increase of 25¢ for Howard Ehret, crossing guard at the Lehman-Jackson Elementary building, and the approval of the district's bus drivers for the 1991-92 school year.

- Appointed Rebecca E. Kuptas as a nurse/clerk aide substitute to replace Health Assistant Jill Holcomb who is on a six month leave of absence. Christine R. Brown was appointed as a cafeteria substitute pending Act. 24 clearance.

- Adopted the revised 1991-92 general fund budget as presented as necessary under the passage of Act 25.

- Approved rescinding action on awarding bids for the delivery of milk for the 1991-92 year and approved the awarding of bids to

Blue Ribbon Farms Dairy for delivery of milk to Lehman-Jackson Elementary Building and the Junior High School, and to the West Side Dairy for delivery of milk to Ross Township School, Lake-Noxen School and the Senior High School.

The next regular meeting of the Lake-Lehman Board will be Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Lehman-Jackson Elementary Building in the multipurpose room.

Fair special award winners

Special award winners at the Luzerne County Fair held September 4 to 8 included:

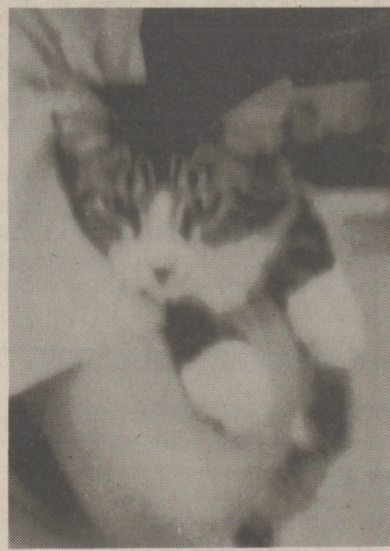
Best Scarecrow
1st, Eric Rogowski, Pikes Creek
2nd, James Wallace, Dallas
3rd, Don Thomas, Edwardsville

Best Hershey Cake
1st, Sandra Wright, Shavertown
2nd, Ann Covert, Shavertown

2nd, Cecelia Grobleski, Duryea
3rd, Raina Hines, Shavertown

Largest Pumpkin
1st, Harry Haas, Dallas

Best Apple Pie
1st, Cheryl Whitesell, Hunlock Creek
2nd, Marie Sypkiewicz, Plymouth
3rd, Dawn Thomas, Edwardsville.



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Parents lament high number of study halls at Dallas Middle School

By CHARLOT M. DENMON
Staff Writer

Some parents of Dallas Middle School students are upset that their children are spending an inordinate amount of time in study halls this year. The school's administrators think the problem has been overstated, while the president of the teachers' union says staff cutbacks have contributed to the increase in free time.

Mrs. Michael Mallick of Dallas asked the Dallas School Board at the Sept. 9 meeting why her sixth grade son Nick had so many study halls.

"He has back to back study halls every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and a total of eight study halls each week. I never heard of so many study halls. My son doesn't mind it. He likes it although he came home last Friday and said it was boring. Nick is a good student and he does his homework in the study halls but I never see what he has done because he doesn't bring it home," Mallick said.

"His classes are over at 1:16 p.m. those three days and school isn't over until 2:49 p.m. Why not send him home?" she asked.

Middle School principal Gilbert Griffiths says that fewer home economics classes and the dropping of intramural classes have created additional free time. Griffiths said the intramural classes were dropped because the sixth grade teachers did not feel they were beneficial. He also said the administration was in the process of working out a schedule to reduce the number of study halls.

Griffiths said he urged students to participate in more activity classes and that the administration was working on adding a tutorial class which would reduce the number of study halls.

"We still have activities," Griffiths explained. "We have chorus, band, newspaper, audio-visual, SADD, student council and various clubs. We have put out a flyer for the teachers to volunteer for activities such as hunter safety and miniature railroads."

But Griffiths says a part of the problem is low participation by students.

"The problem with the sixth grade students is that only a handful of them take part. Last year only about 20% of the sixth grade students participated in activities during the last period so we decided to incorporate that period with the study halls."

"If the students wanted to become involved in band, chorus or one of the other activities that was their option. If not, they could use the time for homework, or for help from the teachers if they so desired," Griffiths said.

"The labeling as study halls is probably what has been disturbing. Perhaps we should have left them as they were. As it is, sixth grade this quarter has one full year of study, seventh, two additional study periods and eighth one additional study period."

Griffiths says the first quarter of the year is more heavily weighted with study halls than the rest of the year.

"The Mallick boy has eight periods this quarter but the second quarter he will have home economics and practical arts which will eliminate most of these study halls. As I said, the last period is optional—the students may participate in activities or use the time for study."

Dallas Education Association President William Wagner disagrees.

"Cutting programs and furloughing teachers has contributed to the increase in study halls in the district," Wagner said. "You can't schedule activities if you don't have the teachers. I was surprised when I learned the intramural programs were dropped."

"I don't believe the teachers were against the programs, but their team planning periods interfered with the scheduling of those periods. The only way to reduce the number of study halls is to bring back the programs. Last year we had 43 study halls for sixth, seventh and eighth grade. This year there are 160 study halls among those three grades," Wagner asserted.

"Industrial Arts, woodshop, cooking and sewing each took up some of the classes last year. This year sixth grade has no sewing, no industrial arts and no music therapy and there are no kinds of intramural activities. Neither is there any seventh or eighth grade world geography," Wagner said.

"When Mr. Stinson retired and Mr. Cicon moved up to the senior high school as athletic director, the district did not replace Cicon at the Middle School. Eight study halls each week is in general the norm this year. The Advanced Placement courses probably have the least study halls," Wagner said.

Gerald Wycallis, district superintendent said that since graphic arts, industrial arts and some home economics courses were dropped that increased the number of study halls for the first nine weeks.

"Last year activity periods were three days each week and of our 600 student population only about 20 percent participated," Wycallis said. "This year in addition to the band and chorus, Griffiths is working out a possible tutoring class. He's the person who can explain to parents what is being done to cut down study halls." Wycallis concluded.

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