



THE DALLAS POST

Dallas, PA Wednesday, March 25, 1992

35 Cents

Inside Story



Daffodil Days

Flowers to fight cancer will be available this week. Page 3.

Lake Twp. supermarket

gets approval from county commissioners. Page 3.

Volleyball, track previews

Sports page.



Dallas Elementary PTO holds book fair

Page 10.

Library will close

to protest state funding cuts. Page 3.

Rep. Mundy

others try to help get more traffic lights on Route 309. Page 3.



Brownie Troop 704

pays a visit to the foot doctor. Page 6.

Calendar.....	14
Classified.....	12-13
Editorials.....	4
Obituaries.....	11
Police report.....	2
Property transfers..	2
School.....	10
Sports.....	9

CALL 675-5211 FOR HOME DELIVERY, NEWS OR ADVERTISING



PICKING THE CHERRY TREES - Matt DePrimo (front) president of the Harveys Lake Protective Association helps two workers from a tree wholesaler unload Japanese Cherry Trees along with Harveys Lake Council president Richard Boice (second from the back). The trees will be planted along Route 415 going into Sunset and on Lakeside Drive at Sunset (Post Photo/Eric Foster)

Cherry Blossom time will soon arrive in Harveys Lake

By ERIC FOSTER
Post Staff

It will soon be cherry blossom time at Harveys Lake.

What? You didn't know that Harveys Lake had any cherry trees, let alone cherry blossoms.

Well the borough does now, and they are expected to be planted sometime this week.

The idea for planting the cherry trees came from Guy Giordano at a recent meeting to plan a summer festival at Harveys Lake. Giordano said he thought of planting the trees "because of the possibility of a cherry blossom festival."

Giordano said that because Harveys Lake is a little cooler than the Wyoming Valley, its 62 large Japanese Cherry Trees would blossom later, proba-

bly in middle to late April.

The Harveys Lake Protective Association borrowed money from its budget to purchase the trees, which will run along both sides of Route 415 as it nears the lake at Sunset, as well as along some of Lakeside Drive at Sunset.

The Protective Association is hoping that for \$100, people will have a tree dedicated to someone. Those dedicating trees will also have their names placed on a plaque in the borough building.

Giordano, and Matt DePrimo, president of the Protective Association, point out that it would cost \$300 to \$400 to have similar trees planted privately.

Giordano said that Pennsylvania Gas and Water

See CHERRY TREES, pg 8

Preparing for the world of work

'Tech Prep' combines job skills, academics

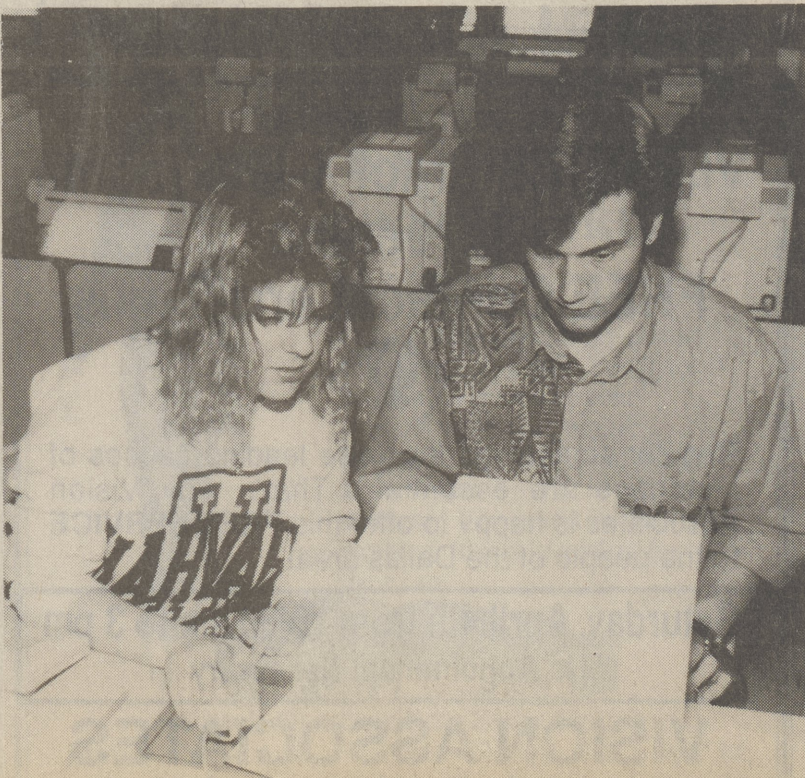
By GRACE R. DOVE
Post Staff

What do lathes, biology, writing skills, applied physics and computers have in common? For Lake-Lehman High School students, these courses mean marketable job skills for the 21st century.

"We have found that the old so-called general courses offered to students who weren't college-bound did not adequately prepare them for a job after graduation," explained principal John Oliver.

"Because we feel that the 21st century job market will require computer skills in many occupations, we recently started a program of study which applies computer technology to many different vocational fields."

Known as "tech prep" or "tech 2+2," the courses can lead to a wide range of occupations, from



LET'S SEE IF THIS WORKS - Amber Tarreto and Curtis Kivler compare notes on a writing exercise in Lake-Lehman High School's new computerized writing lab. (Post photo/Grace R.)

Hanson's plan draws praise

Will the Beach Boys, Dolly Parton play at Harveys Lake?

By ERIC FOSTER
Post Staff

The summer dances at the former Hanson's Amusement Park at Harveys Lake will be moving outdoors this year, and getting much bigger with the addition of a 4,000 seat amphitheater.

Most people interviewed Tuesday approved of the plan, which could bring nationally-known bands to the area.

Even Albert Timko, of Carpenter Road, who vehemently opposed Hanson's plan to build townhouses at the park in the summer of 1991 favors the construction of an amphitheater.

"I think it's great. When they

have a concert the lake will be crowded," said Timko. "But that's the way it was in the '60s."

Unlike the townhouse plan, Timko said the traffic the amphitheater brings in will not be permanent, and the project will not require expensive additions to the sewer system.

Shirley Hanson, owner of the park, says that Thom Greco, operator of Market Street Square and a promoter of musical events, has a five-year lease agreement with her and will construct the amphitheater.

"We hope to have Chicago in

See HANSON'S, pg 8

Golf course gets OK with strings

It will use water, but add to tax base, attorney says

By ERIC FOSTER
Post Staff

The proposed Huntsville Golf Club may use a lot of water, but it also could contribute substantial tax payments to Lehman Township and the Lake-Lehman School District.

The Lehman Township Planning Commission granted approval to the proposed Huntsville Golf Club at its March 23 meeting if the club meets a number of conditions.

The conditions are:

- The club must obtain an earth disturbance permit from the Department of Environmental Resources.

- The club must complete a well

test to make sure it meets township standards.

- A proposed tunnel under Old Route 115 for golf cart access to part of the course will have to be approved by the township supervisors.

- The Department of Environmental Resources must approve the club's planning modules for a sewer or septic system.

"What that means is you can go ahead and build this course, but you can't use it until all the conditions are met," said David Sutton, chairman of the Planning Commission.

Sutton said that if the Planning

See GOLF COURSE, pg 8

Friends rally to aid family of 3-year-old tumor victim

By ERIC FOSTER
Post Staff

When Thomas and Jennifer Reese learned this January that their daughter Wendy Lynn had a brain tumor, they were faced with the kind of potential tragedy that parents have nightmares about.

But they haven't had to confront the tragedy alone. Friends of the Reese family at the Trucksville Nursery School banded together to do everything they could to help the family.

Wendy, who turned 3 on March 3, had gone to the school once a week since September of 1991. Her six-year-old sister Amanda had attended the school for more than two years and mother Jennifer Reese was active as a volunteer in the school.

"Initially, when this happened, we wanted to help the family and they didn't want to go public," said Linda Mazur, director of the nursery school. "We had parents visiting them, then we tried to help take care of some of the smaller needs."

While Wendy was at the Geisinger Medical Center in Danville and undergoing two operations to remove part of the tumor, she was sent books to be read to her, and night clothes she could get into easily. And while parents Tom and Jennifer visited Wendy at the hospital, parents from the school helped watch her sister Amanda, said Mazur.

"I knew her from the year before when her mom brought her to the parent group meetings," said Mazur. "She's a real sweet child. You could really say that anyone would want a little girl like that for their own child."



WENDY REESE

tant to ask the public for help, with the expense of ongoing treatment, a fund was set up to help defray some of the medical expenses.

The Parent Enrichment Group at the school, which had already planned to raffle off a quilt to raise funds for the school, decided to donate half of the proceeds to the Wendy Reese Fund. The quilt is on display at the Back Mountain Memorial Library, and raffle tickets can be purchased at the school or the library.

"The quilt was done by about 14 mothers, some that were novices and some that have quilting skills," said Mazur.

"We want everybody to keep her in their prayers and to thank the people who have helped," said Jennifer Reese. "We do appreciate everything people have done."