



EARTH DAY TREE SALE — Members of the Lake-Lehman Junior High Builder's Club prepare trees for distribution as part of the school's Earth-Day celebration April 22. Members include: Amanda Weber, Jennifer Harris, Jen Bradbury, Jennifer Kordowski, Amy Hartzell, Missy Stonier and teachers Cindy Harrison and Lynda Rogers. (Post Photo/Grace R. Dove)

Lehman students celebrate earth day

By GRACE R. DOVE
Post Staff

Students at Lake-Lehman Junior High School went all-out to celebrate Earth Day, Wednesday, April 22, with a parade, a rally, tree sales and distribution, a movie and a "brown bag" lunch in the gym — complete with live folk and protest songs from the 60's.

Mrs. Carol Oliver, organizer of the event, commented, "Our generation faces the first truly global environmental crisis in recorded history," citing the holes in the earth's ozone layer, acid rain, destruction of rainforests and global warming.

"Do you hear the cries of the earth? Humans of the past have made the earth ill. Our generation must heal it," said Sarah Roberts in the opening ceremonies.

"I don't want to live in a world where springtime becomes extinct," Amanda Zdonczyk added. Debbie White commented, "I don't want to swim in an ocean

that is filthy and empty of whales, dolphins and other species."

Dr. Steve Boston shared his experiences at the first Earth Day rally 22 years ago at Temple University. Other guest speakers at the opening ceremony included Superintendent Nancy Davis and Senior High School Principal Bob Roberts.

The Builders' Club, a junior high service club, sold white pine, dogwood and spruce trees at cost to their fellow students.

Students also wrote letters in English class to President Bush, urging him to attend the Earth Summit conference in Rio De Janeiro in June.

Art students created murals, hung in the school's large windows and glass doors, of pristine forests and endangered animals.

Teachers who organized and planned the full day's activities included Sandra Weyman, Paul Reinert, Carol Oliver, Jane Smith, Emily Sallitt, Cindy Harrison and Lynda Rogers.

Dallas Borough Council gets close look at roof leak

By GRACE R. DOVE
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A sudden heavy rain shower, an ominous "drip-drip-drip" and an impromptu Property Committee report from Councilman Jay Pope interrupted the Dallas Borough Council meeting Tuesday, April 21.

"We have several leaks in the ceiling of council chambers," Pope announced as Chief of Police Jack Fowler rounded up several empty wastebaskets to catch the water.

"At least I won't have to call you all down here to check it out," added Borough Manager Milt Lutsey.

Lutsey said that he would turn off the circuit breakers to council chambers after the meeting and have the leak taken care of.

In its business of the night, the council voted to close part of Machell Ave. for two weeks after school is dismissed for the summer so that Dallas Water Company can change the water lines running under the roadway.

Only the sections of the road being worked on will be closed, council members said. Machell Ave. will be open to residential traffic and emergency vehicles only, except for weekends.

The borough's cleanup week has been scheduled for May 11-16.

Residents may bring unwanted items to the borough garage from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays and 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

There will be a \$2 charge for each tire and a \$5 charge for each bulky item (discarded furniture and large appliances.) Residents who want curbside pickup of bulky items will be charged \$10 for each item.

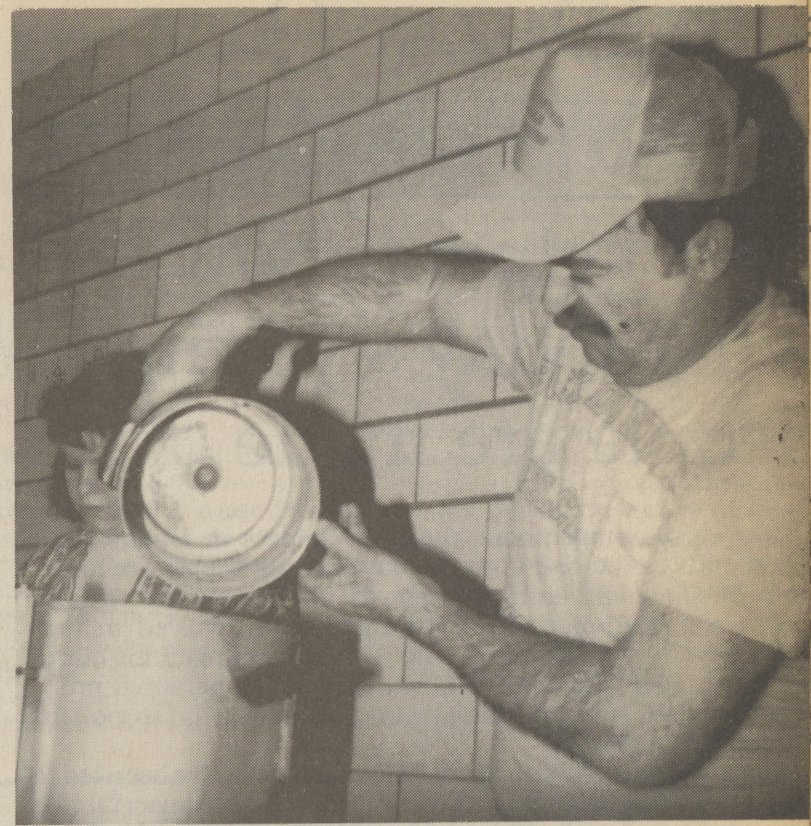
A contract was awarded to Waste Reduction and Recycling Enterprises of Wilkes-Barre for removal of items expected to be accumulated from the clean-up week.

The borough has not received any word yet from Luzerne County Engineer Jim Brozema on whether or not the speed limit on Huntsville Road will be lowered from 35 mph to 25 mph as the council had requested.

Council unanimously passed a resolution to send Offset Paperback a proclamation on its 20th anniversary commending the company for its service to the Back Mountain.

Police Chief Jack Fowler announced that his department will begin a crackdown on motorists who disregard stop signs and posted speed limits.

Dallas Borough Council's next regular meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, May 19, at 8 p.m.



Back Mountain Police breakfast raises \$4,000

Dallas Borough Police Chief Jack Fowler adds some coffee to the dispenser at the Back Mountain Police Association's Ham and Egg Breakfast. The breakfast was held Sunday, April 26, in the Dallas High School cafeteria. More than 660 people attended the annual event, raising about \$4,000 for the Association for Retarded Citizens of Luzerne County. Among the organizations which donated time or materials to the breakfast were: ham from Kunzler-Juniata Brand for ham; Clarks Mr. Red; eggs from the Burger King in Shavertown; coffee from Continental — Will Long; potatoes from Robert (Butch) Chamberlain; buns and bread from Old River Road Bakery, Maier's; diary products from Rich Huey, Hillside Farms Dairy; tickets from Gino's Shoe's in Dallas; additional help from B. Barbacci, The Barn, Coccia Ford, and Vic Spanico. (Post Photo/Eric Foster)

Desi's Famous Pizza will open in Dallas May 1

By ERIC FOSTER
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The Back Mountain will soon have another restaurant featuring pizza.

Desi's Famous Pizza will open May 1 on Main Road in Dallas, across from Offset Paperback.

Mark Desiderio and his brother Frank will locate their restaurant in the former bar on Main Road, and have been working on renovating the building for the past six months.

"It's going to be good food and good times," promises Mark Desiderio. "It's not going to be a wild place, I can assure that."

Mark Desiderio has been mak-

ing pizza since he was 11 years old, and continued through college.

Three years ago, Mark left a successful career as an electronic instrument technician and union electrician and his brother Frank left his career as a brick layer to open Desi's Pizza in Wilkes-Barre.

The Desiderio's use a pizza recipe originated by their great-grandfather in the 1940's at The Leader Pizza Shop in Wilkes-Barre, which the family ran until the 1972 flood.

The restaurant will have a satellite dish for those who would like to watch sporting events.

In addition to pizza, Desi's will feature wings, stromboli, and submarine sandwiches. They'll also deliver the food to your door.

Spaghetti dinner May 3 will benefit young cancer victim Wendy Reese

Friends and neighbors will hold a Spaghetti Dinner at the Dallas American Legion on Sunday, May 3, from 5-7, to benefit the Reese family. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reese from Dallas recently brought their three year old daughter Wendy home from a three month stay at the Geisinger Hospital in Danville where she underwent surgery for a brain tumor. Tickets for the dinner can be purchased by calling Lynn Kravitz at 675-4581 or at the Trucksville Nursery School. Wendy was a student there in the fall and a fund has been set up through

Franklin First Federal to help the family defray medical expense. Your prayers are deeply appreciated and if you would like to send a gift, checks should be made out to the Wendy Reese Fund, 40 Knob Hill Rd., Trucksville, PA 18708.

The Back Mountain is such a wonderful caring community and many people would like to help the Reese family. An aerobic benefit also being sponsored at the Per State Gymnasium on April 20 from 6:30 - 8 p.m. by Fitness Plus. A minimum donation of \$6 is being requested.

Eagle Scout

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helped me out a lot," Eddie said. And so have his friends at Lake-Lehman, who have taken him under their wings, according to family members.

"It's been hard work. But my favorite slogan is 'never give up,'" he added.

And Eddie has never given up. He crammed 2-1/2 years of Cub Scouting into 1-1/2 years to make up for lost time. And as a Boy Scout he exceeded the requirement, earned 30 merit badges (the minimum is 21) and holding four troop offices (the minimum requirement is one.)

Family members, fellow Scouts and friends helped Eddie complete his Eagle service project, clearing and widening a mile-long hiking trail between the campground and the lake at Moon Lake Park to accommodate the handicapped and the park's four-wheel drive vehicles.

Bright orange trail markers point the way and handmade benches cut from sections of trees provide welcome rest stops along the trail. Between September 26 and No-

vember 3, 1991, Eddie and his comrades logged more than 350 man-hours of work on the trail.

"More than 20,000 people visit Moon Lake every year," Eddie explained. "Roughly 10,000 visitors stay at the campground. Many people will be able to enjoy hiking on this trail."

During his scouting career, Eddie has earned many awards, including the Pennsylvania Bureau of Forestry's Forest Conservation Award, a plaque from the Back Mountain Wrestling Club for outstanding service and the Ad Altare Dei Medal from the Scranton Diocese.

At his Eagle Award ceremony, Eddie also received letters of commendation from Senator Arlen Specter, Congressman Paul Kanjorski and the Luzerne County Diocesan Catholic Committee, and copies of proclamations recognizing his efforts from Pennsylvania Senator Charles Lemmond, Congressman Kanjorski's office and the Luzerne County Commissioners.

Don Miller, 76, the area's oldest Eagle Scout, presented Eddie with his Eagle pin and blue Eagle Scout scarf, gifts from close friend and fellow Eagle Scout Jim Senkeleski of Little Silver, NJ.

Senkeleski and two other Eagle Scouts read the Voice of the Eagle, recognizing the candidate's record of honor, loyalty, courage and service and reminding him of his lifelong duty to live up to it.

"We're very glad to share Eddie's story with other parents of children with serious illnesses to show them that there is hope," Eddie's mother, Bonnie Turchin, commented. "Scouting has been a very special part of our lives."

"Our friends and neighbors have been very supportive. The Back Mountain is truly a wonderful, helping, caring community," added his father, Ed Turchin, Sr.

Eddie shared his pride in his accomplishments and optimism for his future in a letter to the Eagle Board of Review. "Some day maybe my sons will be proud because I became an Eagle Scout and they will want to be Boy Scouts too."

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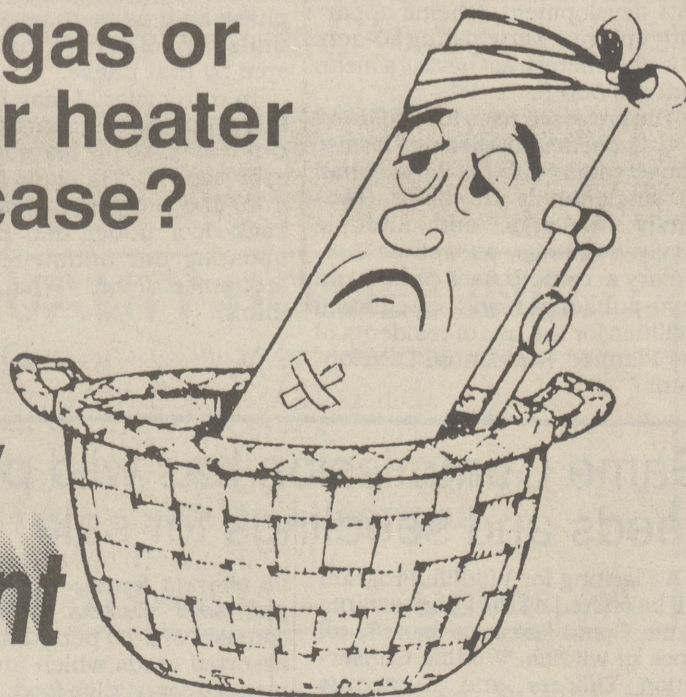
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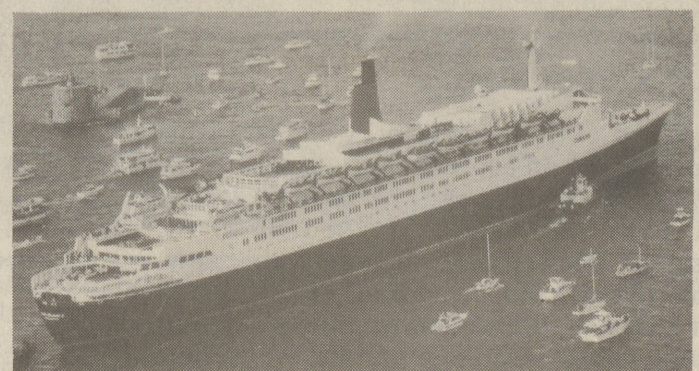


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