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Organizers met on September 24 and a letter was delivered to the parents on September 28. Galicki said that when the drive is completed on October 9, the district hopes to move quickly to get the articles the students in Miami.

"In addition to school supplies, we are also asking that people contribute items like coloring books, games and puzzles," Galicki said.

The high school will serve as the central packaging point for the program Galicki said. 140 seniors from Jay Pope's sociology class will pack all of the items according to Galicki.

"Students in the sociology course must fulfill a community service requirement as a part of that program," Galicki said.

Galicki said that the district is expecting to take about a week to package the collected articles and have everything loaded on the trucks.

"We will have the articles collected and boxed and should have everything delivered no later than the week of October 19," Galicki said.



DALLAS SCHOOL DISTRICT ANNOUNCES ADOPT-A-SCHOOL COMMITTEE-The Dallas School District announced the organizers for the Adopt-a-School drive to assist the Buena Vista Elementary School in Miami FL. The school district said that the drive will run until October 16 and the school has planned several collection days. Front row, left to right: Joan Makowski; Anthony Martinelli; Kathleen Savage; Ruth Tetschner; Sharon Rondinella; Nancy Balutis. Back Row, left to right: Sam Barbose; Jack Wolensky; Gilbert Griffiths; Jack Wega; Sonny Smith; Bill Wagner. (Post Photo/Bill Harper)

Philly

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Texas.

"This is the biggest game, hyped, since I've been at the station," said Weachter, who has been with the all-sports format for the past five years. "With the week off between the Denver game and the Dallas game, we wanted to keep it fresh in the people's minds."

The station will broadcast live from the steps of the Spectrum the morning of the game, at which time they plan to destroy Dallas memorabilia.

The Dallas Post has offered WIP to place a wager on the outcome of the game. Should the Cowboys win, the Post will receive Philadelphia cheesesteaks; if the Eagles win, WIP will receive a year's subscription to the Post as well as produce from Dallas's own

Darling's Farms.

Last week's story in *The Dallas Post* was met with a strong reaction from the people of Dallas. Telephone calls poured in with readers' comments. Comments ranging from humor to outrage.

If nothing else, the results were shocking.

While nearly 70 percent of those who responded said they were Eagles fans, 40 percent believed that Dallas should change its name - at least for the game.

"What's wrong with changing the name," said a reader from Shavertown, obviously understanding the humor of the situation. "Let's go along with it and have some fun. Hey, this is the kind of publicity that puts Dallas on the map."

Others, however, found no humor with the tongue-in-cheek threats.

"Just who do these big-city guys think they are," shouted a 67-year old Dallas man, whose funny bone had obviously been fractured. "I've lived here (in Dallas) all of my 67-years. We shouldn't change our name for anybody."

One reader, Doug Whitehead of Norton Avenue, suggested that we play along, at least for one day.

"We should change our name to 'Little Philadelphia' for the day of the game," said Whitehead. "It could be a lot of fun."

During Tuesday morning's live on-air interview, the hosts of the call-in show admitted they liked that idea.

"I like that, we could live with that," said Angelo Cataldi, of Whitehead's idea. Cataldi hosts the show with Tony Bruno and Al Morganti. "We liked your story last week. It was an excellent article. Maybe now the people of Dallas realize that they should change their name."

But they haven't changed their name. Not yet. Hours of painstaking negotiations lie ahead before next Monday night. The question of whether the people of Dallas will give in to the demands of the big city is unsure.

But one thing is certain. The relationship between Dallas and Philadelphia will never be the same; at least until the end of the NFL season.

Deer

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the day at the office or what he will be having for dinner that night and run into a deer," Sabol said.

Schweitzer said that although more deer are hit in the evening and at night, the commission gets reports of road kills throughout the day. Sabol added that drivers should also pay attention for deer in the early morning hours.

"Drivers are really not aware that there are a lot of deer and they need to pay more attention to them," Sabol said.

According to Sabol and Schweitzer, automobile lights confuse and panic deer, which sometimes will cause them to run into a car.

"Deer and bear move more during the fall and roadsides attract these animals because they consider the road edge as a food source," Schweitzer said. He added that the commission gets reports of deer kills on major highways as well as on country roads.

"The commission is seeing more bucks on the road because they are currently in their rut or mating cycle this time of year," Schweitzer said.

Schweitzer said that deer move because they are looking for food and during the hunting season when sportsmen are tracking the animals. Sabol added that development on Back Mountain is another reason why deer move because it pushes them out of their natural habitat.

The only cost to the game commission and wildlife conservation officers is the time spent removing deer killed on the highway. Schweitzer said that the commis-

sion deals with deer kills after the accident occurs and that the real cost is to the driver.

"Drivers are really inconvenienced because of the damage to the car when a deer is hit," Brett Slocum, owner of Slocum Insurance in Dallas said.

"Sometimes, a driver will lose control of a vehicle and hit a tree and could become injured and may require hospitalization," said Bernie Luksie, a claims specialist for State Farm Insurance. Luksie added that this is a nuisance which can cause substantial damage to an automobile.

"Last season there were about 1,100 deer killed on the highways, with damage ranging from \$500 to \$5,000 and more," Luksie said.

The Pennsylvania Game Commission reports that in 1991 a total of 41,534 deer were killed in highway accidents, with 6,920 deer killed in the northeastern region. Nine hundred forty-two deer were killed in Luzerne County in 1991 according to the game commission.

Sabol said that when a driver sees a deer, flashing the lights or sounding the car horn will get the animal's attention.

Schweitzer said that deer whistles will work sometimes, but he and Sabol agree that defensive driving and paying attention will prevent most accidents.

Slocum said that his own business sees an increase in deer claims during the fall hunting season; however Luksie said that there is no program for deer loss in the insurance industry.



LOOK OUT FOR DEER-Last year, more than 1,000 deer were killed in deer/vehicle accidents, according to insurance statistics. Many of these accidents prevented when the driver uses caution and drives defensively. (Post Photo/Grace R. Dove)

Mrs. Florence Crump is staying at Meadows Nursing Center

By GRACE R. DOVE
Post Staff

Mrs. Florence Crump, the "First Lady of the Back Mountain Memorial Library," recently became a resident of the Meadows Nursing Home, according to head librarian Nancy Kozemchak.

Known throughout the Back Mountain for her dedication to the library, its activities and annual auction, Mrs. Crump, 97, was prevented by poor health from

participating in the event this year for the first time in library history.

A recent illness left her unable to return home, making it necessary for her to relocate to the Meadows, Mrs. Kozemchak said. She visits her dear old friend nearly every day.

As the first children's librarian and later founder and president of the book club, Mrs. Crump has influenced the lives of many Back Mountain residents. "Mrs. Crump's Book Booth," which she started at

the first auction and worked on until failing health sidelined her, was named in her honor.

"Mrs. Crump is feeling much better now. She is alert and seems to enjoy participating in daily activities with the other residents. I'm sure that she would love hearing from her friends and neighbors

in the Back Mountain. We'll help her open and look at any cards that she might receive," Mrs. Kozemchak said.

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