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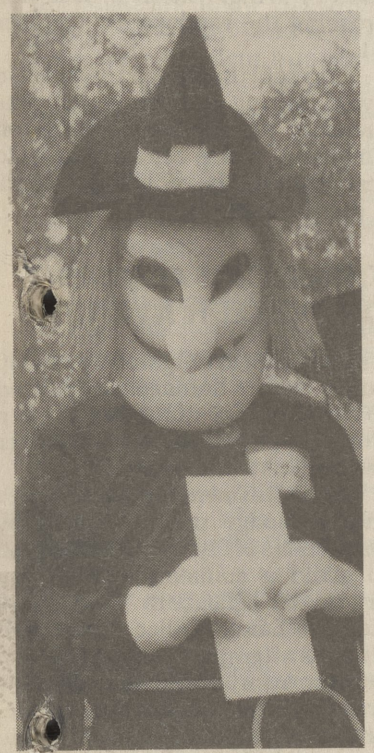
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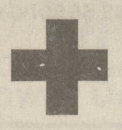
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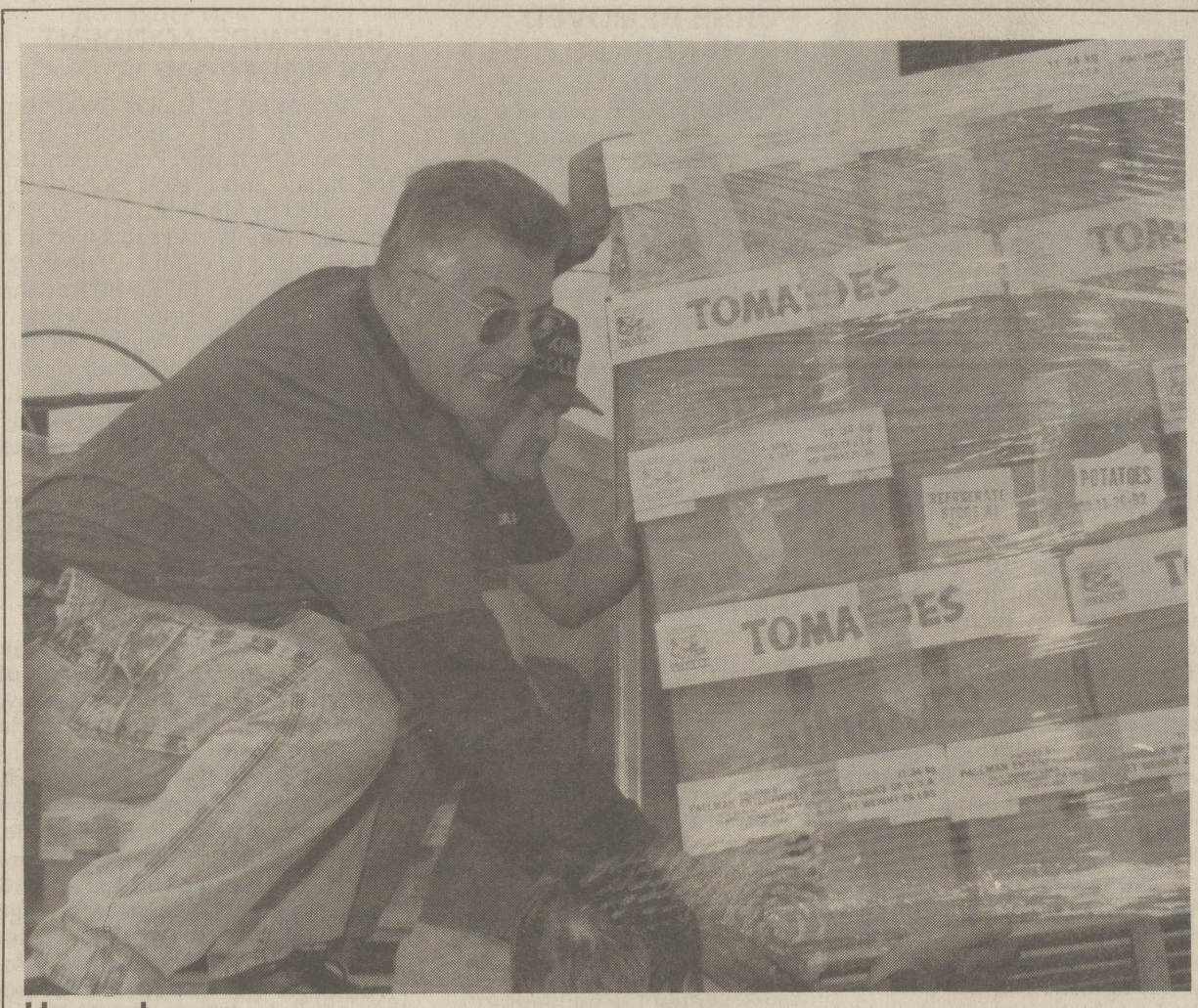
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Up and over
Dallas High School Principal Frank Galicki lifts a pallet of items onto a truck as teachers and volunteers loaded a truck on October 24. The items collected as a part of the district wide Adopt-a-School drive were shipped to the Buena Vista and Royal Palm schools in Miami which were damaged during Hurricane Andrew in August. (Post photo/Bill Harper)

Voter rolls rise by 10%

By GRACE R. DOVE
Post Staff

According to the Luzerne County Bureau of Elections, voter registrations in the two Pennsylvania Legislative districts that include the Back Mountain have increased about 10 percent since the April primary. Both the 117th and 120th districts also were changed somewhat by redistricting earlier this year.

The 1993 legislative redistricting is expected to affect sections of the Back Mountain, most of which formerly were included in the 120th Legislative District.

According to 120th District Representative Phyllis Mundy, redistricting, done every 10 years after the U.S. Census, is an attempt to reflect changes in a district's population and political makeup.

These 117th district communities are represented by George Hasay: Fairmount, Hunlock, Huntington, Lake, and Ross townships, Harveys Lake, New Columbus and Shickshinny

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VOTER REGISTRATIONS ON THE RISE			
117TH DISTRICT	April 1992	Oct. 1992	Change
Total Registrations	21,658	24,008	2350 (11%)
Republicans	11,154 (52%)	12,185 (51%)	1031 (9%)
Democrats	9,742 (45%)	10,678 (44%)	936 (10%)
Other, Unaffiliated	762 (4%)	1,145 (5%)	383 (50%)
120TH DISTRICT			
Total Registrations	27,361	29,927	2566 (9%)
Republicans	14,471 (53%)	15,382 (51%)	911 (6%)
Democrats	12,161 (44%)	13,405 (44%)	1244 (10%)
Other, Unaffiliated	729 (4%)	1,140 (4%)	411 (56%)

Vo-Tech education is changing with the times

By BILL HARPER
Post Staff

The Bureau of Vocational-Technical Education sees as a top priority that the image of a vocational-technical education needs to be improved. As the Dallas School District prepares a long range plan which will affect students for the next five years, the value of vocational education is currently being addressed.

"We need to include in our long range plan ways to show students how the West Side VoTech Center can be a benefit to them," school board member Ellen Nagy said.

The technical center, which is located in Pringle, is a full fledged school with its own identity according to Dallas Senior High counselor Mike Shevock. Stephen Stahl, center administrator said that the school is one of only eight full-time vocational centers in Pennsylvania which allows the center to be flexible to meet current changes in education.

"A full-time vocational-technical school is best suited to meet the needs of students because there is an integration of academics with our programs," Stahl said.

The center provides a career specific education to 530 students from Dallas, Lake-Lehman, Wyoming Area Northwest and Wyoming Valley West high schools, Stahl said. Because of the high cost of vocational education, none of the sending schools alone can offer students the type of opportunities which Vo-Tech offers, Stahl said.

Students get the chance to learn about Vo-Tech while they are in middle school, Shevock said. The sending schools tell the students about the center through videos and the center invites prospective

students to an open house, Shevock added.

Stahl said that the center is also beginning to talk to elementary school students to let them know about the opportunities which exist at VoTech.

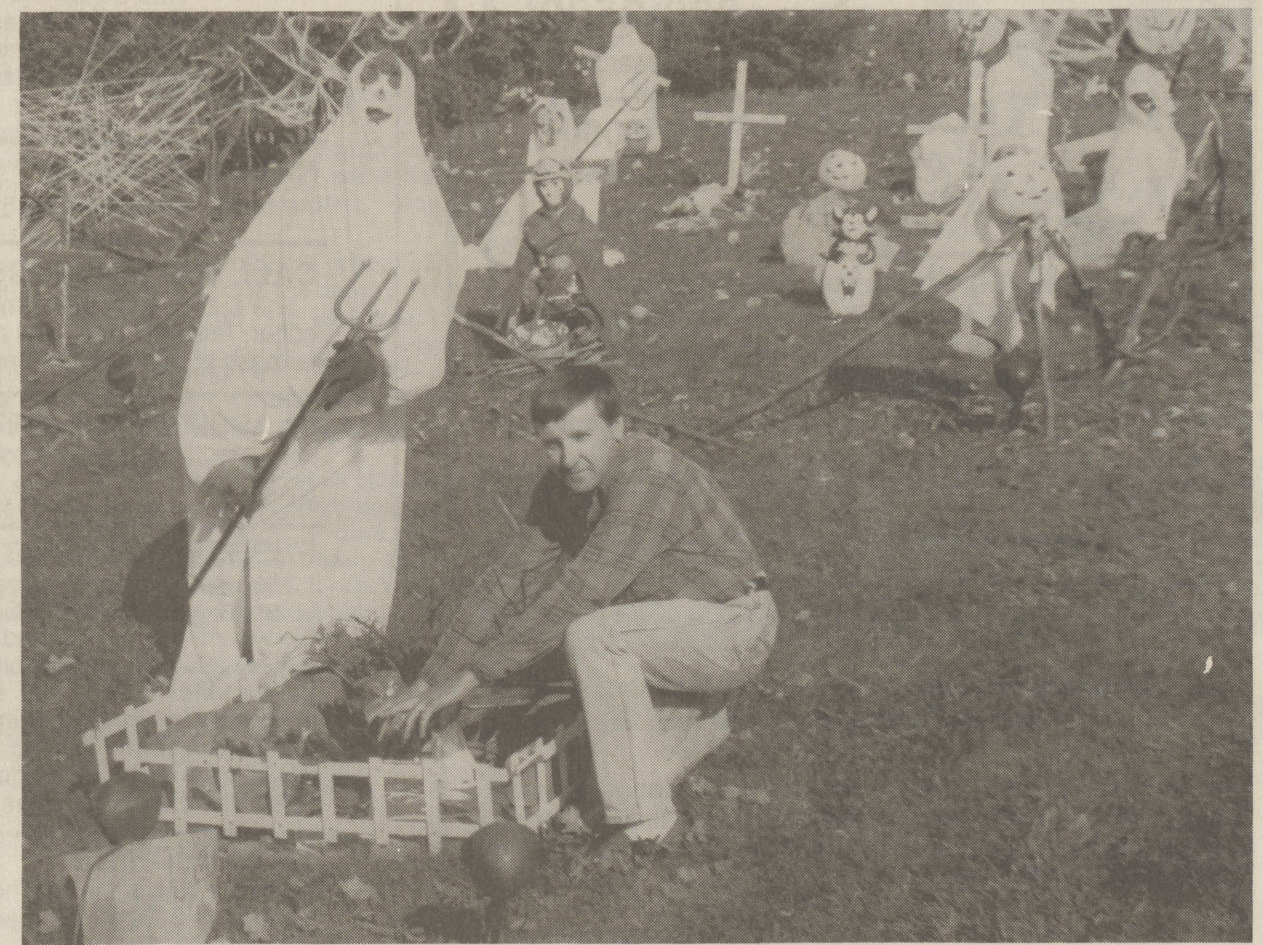
Dave Zim, a freshman at Vo-Tech, is one student who learned about the opportunity following a suggestion from his father. Zim is studying electronics at the center and feels that experience at Vo-Tech will help him in the future.

"You get a chance to broaden your mind and there is a lot of hands-on experience that is learned at the center," Zim said.

Nagy said that she is concerned about the fact that only 48 of Dallas's 640 students attend VoTech. The center offers students a technical education as well as classes in microbiology and advanced calculus.

According to Stahl, the center offers career specific training in 15 shop areas ranging from auto mechanics to fashion production and merchandising. The center had a 5% increase in enrollment in 1991, and Stahl said that five of

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SPOOKS AND OTHER SCARY STUFF - John Barilla of Dallas Township adjusts a hand coming out from a grave as part of the Halloween display that he and his son, John Barilla, Jr., 12, set up on the lawn of their home on Lower Demunds Road. (Post Photo/Grace R. Dove)

Halloween pranks were different then

By BILL HARPER
Post Staff

Sheldon Evans arrived at his pharmacy early on November 1 to open up for the day, only to discover a carriage had been hoisted onto the roof.

Of course, this event happened several years ago.

As Halloween fast approaches, and kids of all ages plan their trick or treating, the tricks kids play now are years away from the ones their grandparents played.

"People always knew to get their machines in the barn before Halloween," laughed Alai Major of Lehman. "The day after Halloween night, if your equipment was out, you would be chasing it all over the county!"

Major and Judy Dawe of Lehman compared their Halloween fun to what is done today. Major said that an example of how times have changed happened last year when his car was egged.

"Most of what was done was innocent fun and we were never out to cause damage to anything," Dawe said.

Kingston Township Police Chief Paul Sabol remembered that pranks were not meant to cause

damage, unlike throwing eggs at houses, which causes damage to paint.

Sabol recalled one time a couple of years ago when the joke ended up on the jokester.

"I was headed up Pioneer Avenue when my car was egged; ends up I was driving an unmarked police car and I doubled back and arrested four juveniles," Sabol said.

"Kids are really no worse today than they were when I was younger; soap and toilet paper are really more of a nuisance than anything

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New phone numbers for Jackson Township

By GRACE R. DOVE
Post Staff

The Jackson Township supervisors announced the following new telephone numbers for township offices at their first work session in the new township building Monday, October 26:

- **911:** police, ambulance or fire emergency calls for homes with 696 and 675 telephone exchanges.
- **675-4650:** police, ambulance or fire emergency calls for homes with 779 telephone exchanges. This is a new number.
- **675-6008:** road crew.
- **675-8371:** township secretary Henry Zbick's office.
- **675-9594:** township zoning officer Robert Culp's office.

Chief of police Don Jones said that he plans to have telephone stickers with the new phone numbers printed up for township residents.

Homeowners who have private home burglar alarms are requested to notify their surveillance companies of these new numbers.

Supervisor Joe Stager said that a dedication ceremony for the new township building is planned for the spring, to allow time for final finishing of the building and grounds.

In other business, Chief Jones reported that the unmarked police cruiser sustained damages of \$3,222 from an accident Monday, October 19, on the Idetown Road, with a driver who was arrested for driving while under the influence. The man was also cited for not having a Pennsylvania driver's license, Jones said.

Dallas Borough unhappy with Machell Ave. road work

By GRACE R. DOVE
Post Staff

An apparent disagreement between the Dallas Borough Council and the Dallas Water Company over work done on Machell Ave. was aired at the regular council meeting Tuesday, October 20.

According to solicitor Ted Krohn, the Dallas Water Company received permission last year from the council to make a 24 inch wide pave cut to replace a water main along the length of Machell Ave.

"We told them that the work had to be finished by the time that school started in September and that they must restore the pavement to its original condition," Krohn said.

"The work was not finished until after school had begun, which made a great deal of noise near Gate of Heaven School. They made many more pave cuts than we had been told about. The pavement has not been restored in an acceptable manner. It resembles a washboard," he continued.

"The first that I heard of the disagreement was when I read about it in a newspaper," said Mike Coyle, Dallas Water Company's manager.

Coyle and his contractor, R. N. Fitch and Sons, had met with council president Don Cooper, borough manager Milt Lutsey, borough engineer Leo Corbett and councilpersons William Roberts and Patricia Peiffer at the job site September 28.

Coyle says he sent the borough a letter after that meeting, detailing

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