

Dog warden to check for tags, shots

According to Eugene Dziak, Regional Dog Law Supervisor for the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, sales for dog licenses in the County are reportedly low to date. For this reason Luzerne County will be the focal point of a Regional canvass for unlicensed dogs. Under the canvass system, dog wardens from the Department's Regional Office in Tunkhannock will form teams to call on owners of unlicensed dogs.

Licenses are required for all dogs six months of age and older. The license can be obtained from the Treasurer's Office in your county. The fee is \$3 for spayed or neutered animals and \$5 for other dogs. Owners should present proof that their dogs are spayed or neutered. Senior citizens who provide proof that they are 65 or older pay \$1.75 for spayed or neutered animals and \$2.75 for other dogs. Dziak said, owners who failed to obtain 1993 licenses for their dogs should do so immediately. Violators can be cited to appear in court and fined up to \$300.

Dziak said that during the canvass, dogs running at large will be impounded at a local animal shelter. The owners can be cited and fined up to \$300 for letting their animals run loose. He also reminds residents that another Pennsylvania Law specifies that all dogs and house cats over three months of age must be vaccinated against rabies. House cats are those cats that spend any part of a 24 hour period in a residence inhabited by a human.

Volunteer group for Chase prison slates training

The training weekend for Threshold's volunteers will be held on Saturday, September 11 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Sunday, September 12 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Parish House of the Prince of Peace Episcopal Church on Main Street in Dallas.

Thresholds teaches decision making and problem solving skills to inmates at the State Correctional Institution in Dallas on a one-to-one basis over a period of 10 weeks. The course is endorsed by the administration of the Dallas Correctional Institution as well as by the Bureau of Corrections.

There is a great need for new volunteers to give as many men as possible a chance to complete the course and point them to a new life upon their release from prison.

For further information, call Ingrid Prater at 823-9548 or leave a message at 675-1723.



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OPENING THE NEW BASKETBALL COURT - Members of the Dallas Borough council, recreation committee and supporters present at the opening of the new basketball court at the Kenneth A. Young Memorial Park on Burndale Ave. Thursday, August 19, were, front row from left: Ann Marie Schechtman, Karen Arnaud, councilwoman Martha Weber, Andrea DeAngelo and Janet Shaskas; back row: Jennifer Thomas, councilwoman Marie Eyet, recreation director Jack Wolensky, mayor Paul LaBar, Megan Gilroy and councilwoman Pat Peiffer. Absent from photo: councilman Jay Pope.

Volunteers, donations build basketball court

By GRACE R. DOVE
Post Staff

The Dallas Borough recreation program has received a shot in the arm in the form of a new basketball court, funded mainly through private donations.

Built on the site of the former ice skating rink at the Kenneth A. Young Memorial Park on Burndale Ave., the \$5,000 court was made possible by volunteers and the generosity of the Back Mountain business community, according to borough recreation committee chairman Marie Eyet.

Eyet and councilwoman Martha Weber began the fundraising last year with a raffle and drawing and a chicken barbecue dinner, with 49 individuals and area businesses donating raffle prizes and money.

Dallas Borough contributed \$1,000 towards the project.

"We had to raise the entire amount ourselves because our application for a federal matching grant had been turned down. The basketball court wouldn't have been possible without the hard-working committee members and the generosity of the business community," Eyet said.

She thanked Precision Lithographics for printing the raffle tickets, Brad and Karen Arnaud for donating the publicity posters, The Field House for taking care of ticket returns *The Dallas Post* for publicity, and J&J Deli for the chicken barbecue.

Other area businesses and organizations contributing to the fundraiser were Offset Paperback, Carroll Construction, Dallas Rotary, Dallas Lions, R.M. Fitch and Sons, Fino's Pharmacy, Snyder

and Clemente CPA, Mellon Bank, Ruth K. Smith Realtors, Grotto Pizza, Hanover Bank, Dallas Centre Hardware, Dr. Bruce Goeringer, Jack Wolensky, Joseph Gilroy Real Estate, Dallas Family Practice, Ron and Sue Pietracchini, Besecker Realty, M.M. Griffin Realty, First Eastern Bank, Commonwealth Telephone and Dr. Alan Boonin.

Contributors of raffle prizes were Jewelcor, Oscar Roth Jewelers, R. Construction, Inc., Valley Chevrolet, III Guys Pizza, KW Carpets and More, Daring's Market, J&J Deli, Styling Studio, EM Video, Simply Nails, the Drury family, Gino's Shoes, Jack Williams Tire, the Epley family, Humphreys Apparel, Sunshine Markets, Peking Chef, Jeanine's Nail Techniques, Back Mountain Bowl, Bresler's Ice Cream, Weis Market, Little Caesar's Pizza and Ambassador Cards.

CNN host will speak at ethics dinner

The Ethics Institute of Northeastern Pennsylvania at College Misericordia will present Stuart Varney, host of Cable News Network's Business News, at the Ethics Day Dinner Conference, Thursday, September 9.

As keynote speaker, Varney will discuss "The Global Economy, Business and Ethics." The conference will be held at Convention Hall in Pittston.

The Ethics Institute of Northeastern Pennsylvania is a non-profit organization that provides a non-partisan forum to exchange ideas and explore major ethical issues in society.

The dinner will be held at 7 p.m. followed by Varney's address and a question and answer period. Cost of the dinner is \$17.50. For more information, call 675-3862.



ETHICS INSTITUTE - Attending a recent meeting of the Ethics Institute of Northeastern Pennsylvania were, first row, from left: Dr. Linda Trompeter, College Misericordia; Honorable James L. Nelligan, Harveys Lake; Sr. Siena Finley, RSM, executive director of Ethics Institute of Northeastern Pennsylvania; Dr. Charles Myers, Plymouth; June Blum Golubock, Dallas. Second row, from left: Robert S. Capin, Wilkes University; Dr. Mahmoud H. Fahmy, Wilkes University; Rabbi James Michaels, Temple Israel; Ian Richardson, Shavertown; Sandy Rifkin, Wilkes-Barre.

Lake-Lehman adopts school bus video camera policies

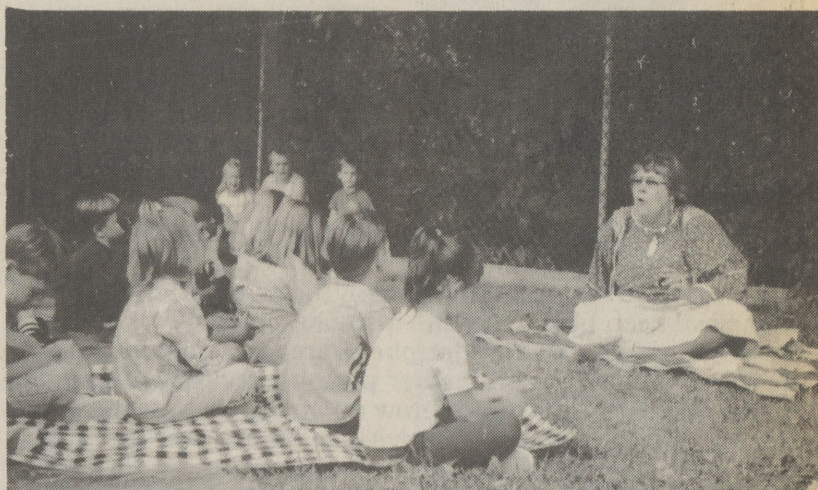
On June 16, 1993 the Lake-Lehman School Board adopted the following policy for the use of video cameras on school buses:

PURPOSE - Surveillance systems are intended to discourage student misconduct while they are being transported.

AUTHORITY - School buses will be equipped with housings capable of utilizing camera surveillance of the passengers. From

day-to-day, only District officials and the contractor will know which bus actually contains a camera. Tapes will be reviewed by an administrative team with appropriate action toward misbehavior implemented.

GUIDELINES - Videotapes capturing misbehavior may be used at conferences with parents and as evidence for disciplinary action.



"Why the owl has big eyes"

Native American lore and legends came alive for over 40 children of the "Together is Better" summer reading program at the Back Mountain Memorial Library when Grace Dove Ostrum, a descendant of the Lenni-Lenape tribe, told her people's magical tales under the trees on the lawn of the library. The program focused on the early history of our area and augmented some of the reading the children were doing to earn a certificate this summer.

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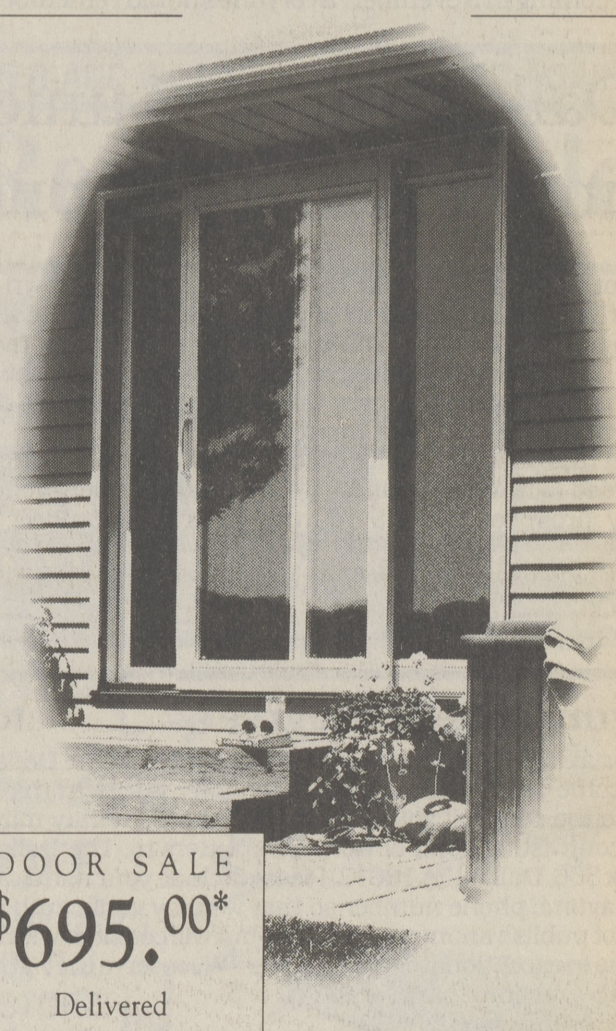
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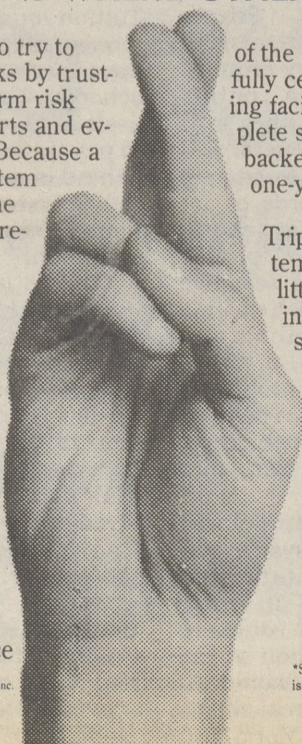


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