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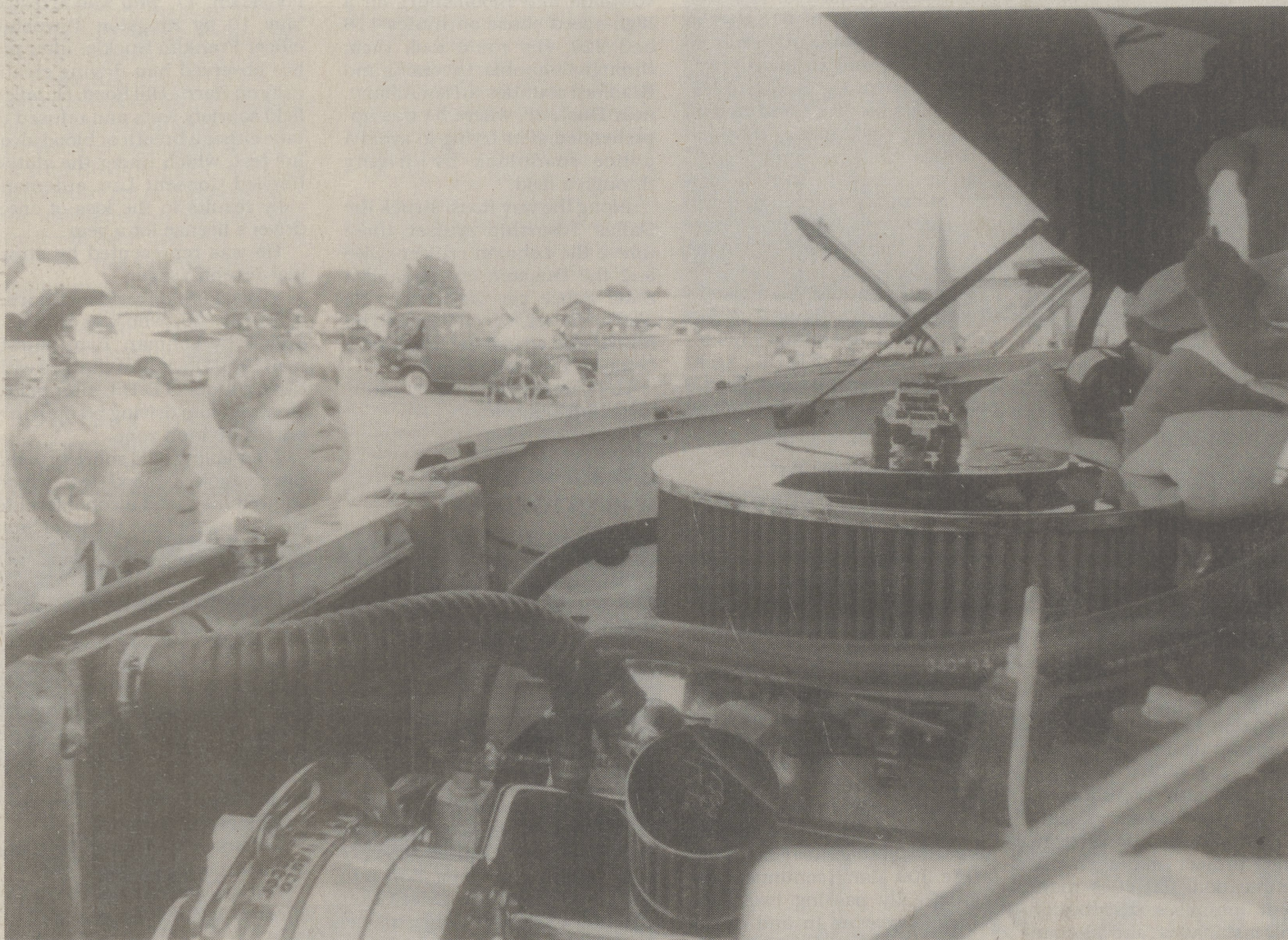
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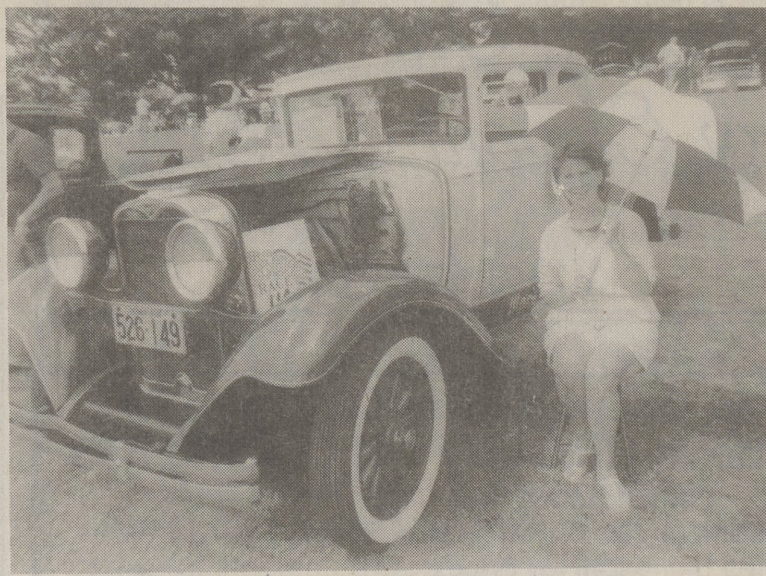
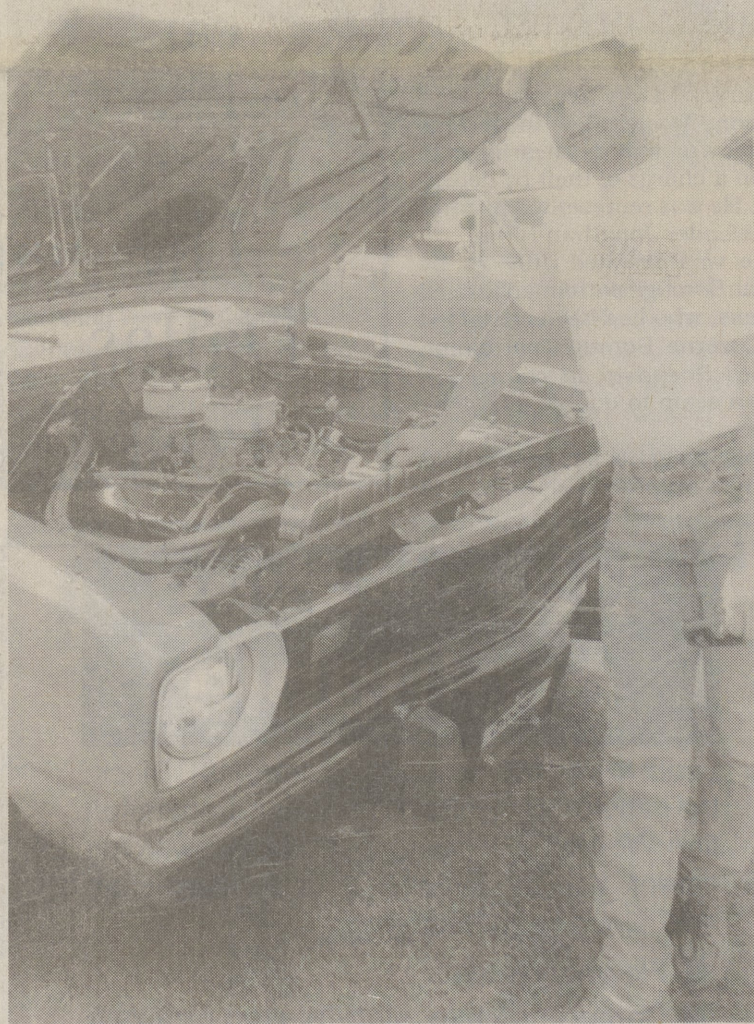
## CAR CRAZY

Bobby Stanton, Sweet Valley, and Paul Daniels, Shavertown peered under the hood of one of the dozens of cars on display at Sunday's annual auto show in Lehman.

Matt Krebs, in left photo, brought his 1974 Plymouth Duster. Below, Lillian McManus of Dallas with her 1928 Dodge.

The show, held at the Lehman-Jackson School, is a benefit for the Lake-Lehman Band Boosters.

POST PHOTOS/CHARLOTTE BARTIZEK



## 'Band Camp' gets Dallas band ready for new season

By MICHAEL TWICHELL  
Post Correspondent

DALLAS—With last year's successful "Broadway" style field show in the back of their minds, the Dallas High School Marching Band began their "Band Camp" last week with a vengeance.

This year's show, "A Musical Tour of American Cities," includes such familiar tunes as "Chattanooga Choo-Choo," "Viva, Las Vegas," "Hooray for Hollywood," and several others before winding up back home with the theme from television's "Dallas."

According to band director Todd L. Hunter, "The show is in a similar vein to last year, in that there is a lot of big-band type music, which works very well for what we wanted to do."

Over the summer, the band held once a week rehearsals to

become familiar with the feel of the music, as well as a "mini-band camp" at the end of July, where they started work on the drill design for the show. Then, on August 12, they began the grueling all day workout that is band camp.

"I'm very pleased with the progress that we've made. We've had some former members come up and help out, and they've been great," said Hunter.

The first scheduled performance for the band is on August 31, at Dallas's first football game. In addition to their regular performance schedule, they will also be featured in the Hazleton Fun Fest Parade on September 8.

From there the band will continue to work on the field show in order to prepare for the upcoming competition season. "We still have a lot of work ahead," said Hunter.



POST PHOTO/CHARLOTTE BARTIZEK

Todd Kern, a Dallas 11th grader, led the marching band through its paces at band camp Monday. He plays the mellophone.

## It's job well done, Citizens' Council formally disbands

By GRACE R. DOVE  
Post Staff

BACK MOUNTAIN — The Back Mountain Citizen's Council has disbanded — not for lack of membership, but because it accomplished what it set out to.

Organized in 1988, the Citizens' Council was instrumental in forming the Back Mountain Business and Professional Association and the Back Mountain Regional Land Trust and has held seminars on a variety of subjects.

"We tried to be the facilitator for study of a regional government to replace the area's individual municipal governments," said first president Nancy Eckert. "Although it didn't happen, we

*"It's remarkable that such a group decides to disband and move on after accomplishing its goals."*

Dr. Wallace Stettler  
Library representative

exposed the public to the idea, from which came a study to consolidate our police forces, funded by a state grant."

Helping to make the information on police consolidation available to local governments was

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## Businesses help fund anti-drug program

By GRACE R. DOVE  
Post Staff

KINGSTON TOWNSHIP — Police chief James Balavage calls them "The Magnificent Seven," a group of area businessmen who want to support the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program.

The Pendragon Plaza, Checkboard Inn, Maseychak Agency, Franklin First Federal Bank, Kingston Metal Specialties, Valley Chevrolet and Offset Paperback have donated a total of \$22,800 to the township to buy a four-wheel-drive cruiser equipped

with police equipment and the program logo. It will be used by DARE officer Robert Ziegler when he teaches at area schools and will be available for parades and display at civic functions.

"The car will remind the public of our community service and community police work, as well as getting the message out that drug abuse is a concern of the entire community — residents and businesses, as well as the police," said Balavage, who thought of approaching local businesses for support.

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## Area talent helps guide county women's group

By GRACE R. DOVE  
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BACK MOUNTAIN — Three Back Mountain women are part of a little-known but valuable resource in the county.

Luzerne County Commission for Women (LCCW) members Margie Bryant, Florence Harry and Iran Fahmy represent the area on a 20 member board dedicated to advocating for the rights of women and children in all areas of life.

"Most issues — affordable and decent housing, health care, schools and fair wages — affecting

women also affect children," said Florence Harry. "We're a cross-section of women throughout the county. We represent women from all walks of life, all occupations and situations."

Completing her second year with the LCCW, Harry calls it a resource which helps to empower women in all areas of life.

"For example, in September we have scheduled a seminar for women on how to run for public office — getting started, financing a campaign and other important

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### Good, bad day

Local triathletes had their ups and downs last weekend. Pg 9.

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