



DHS will do Dickens this weekend

Dallas High School will present *Nicholas Nickleby* adapted by Tim Kelly from the novel by Charles Dickens, this Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

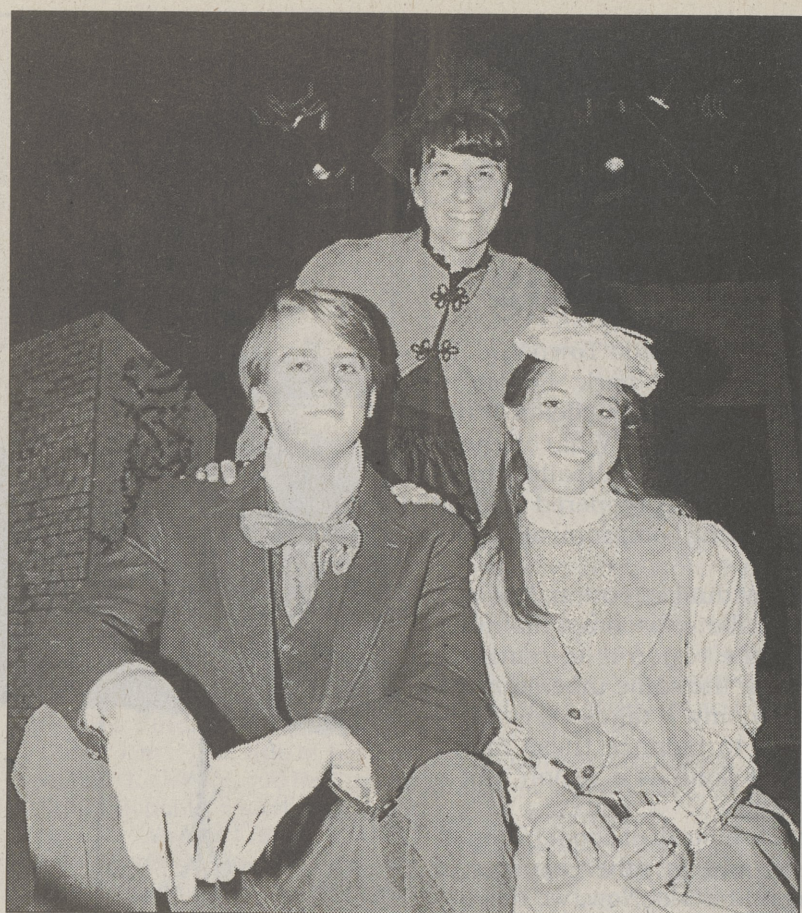
Charles Dickens capitalizes on the fact that in the Victorian age, England was impoverished but flamboyant and dangerous but elegant. You will find yourself caught up in the deviousness of Lady Hawk and Ralph Nickleby,

the viciousness of Wackford Squeers, the heart-wrenching struggles of Smike, and the adventures of Nicholas Nickleby himself.

In other words the play has all the melodrama and comedy the Victorian age could offer, plus street musicians, jugglers, acrobats, stilt walkers, and street vendors. An added bonus this year is that, for the first time ever at Dallas, faculty have roles in the

production. Eight faculty members have been cast, six as members of an acting troupe led by Mr. and Mrs. Crummies (Larry Schuler and Candice Fike). Lois Redmond and Harry McKeown play Mrs. Nickleby and Charles Cheeryble.

Students include Rob Fletcher, Amy Samuels, Peter Redmond, Kate Weiss, Tim Herbert, Jeanette Humphrey, Jason Vodzak, Emily Mallick, Michelle Jayne, Jennifer



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Rehearsing for *Nicholas Nickleby*, in left photo, from left, first row; Cassie Paley, Peter Redmond, Ken Hoover, Jeanette Humphrey, Linda Shrader. Second row, Sally Kennard, Barbara Deeb, Larry Schuler, Tim Herbert, Candyce Fike. Above, Peter Redmond and Kate Weiss, with Lois Redmond, Peter's mother.

Moser, and many more. Violin music is provided by Morgan McOwen.

The play is directed by Donald Hopkins, assisted by Audrey Ide who has created an array of color-

ful costumes. Stage manager is Kelly Seman, assisted by Chris Riley. We hope you will join us for a night full of laughter, adventure, pathos, and love. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$3.

3 new stop signs on Pioneer Ave.

The Kingston Township Board of Supervisors has announced that new stop sign installations have been approved for the following intersections with Pioneer Avenue; West Center Street, East and West Mt. Airy Road and Davis Street.

Motorists are advised to watch for these new, all way, intersections. Vehicles approaching these intersections from any direction, must stop.

The decision to establish these stop sign intersections was made after a traffic and engineering study was performed by the Township Engineer and it was done in the interest of safety. Pioneer Avenue has become a busily traveled roadway and the creation of stop sign intersections is intended to make the roadway safer for motorists and the residents who live there.

WVIA-TV show postponed to April 5

The episode of *Windsor Park Stories* dealing with Eric Lehman's response to his mother's death from cancer has been rescheduled from March 29 to April 5, at 7 p.m. Eric Lehman tells how his mother's influence affected his life, both before and after her illness and death.

E-L science

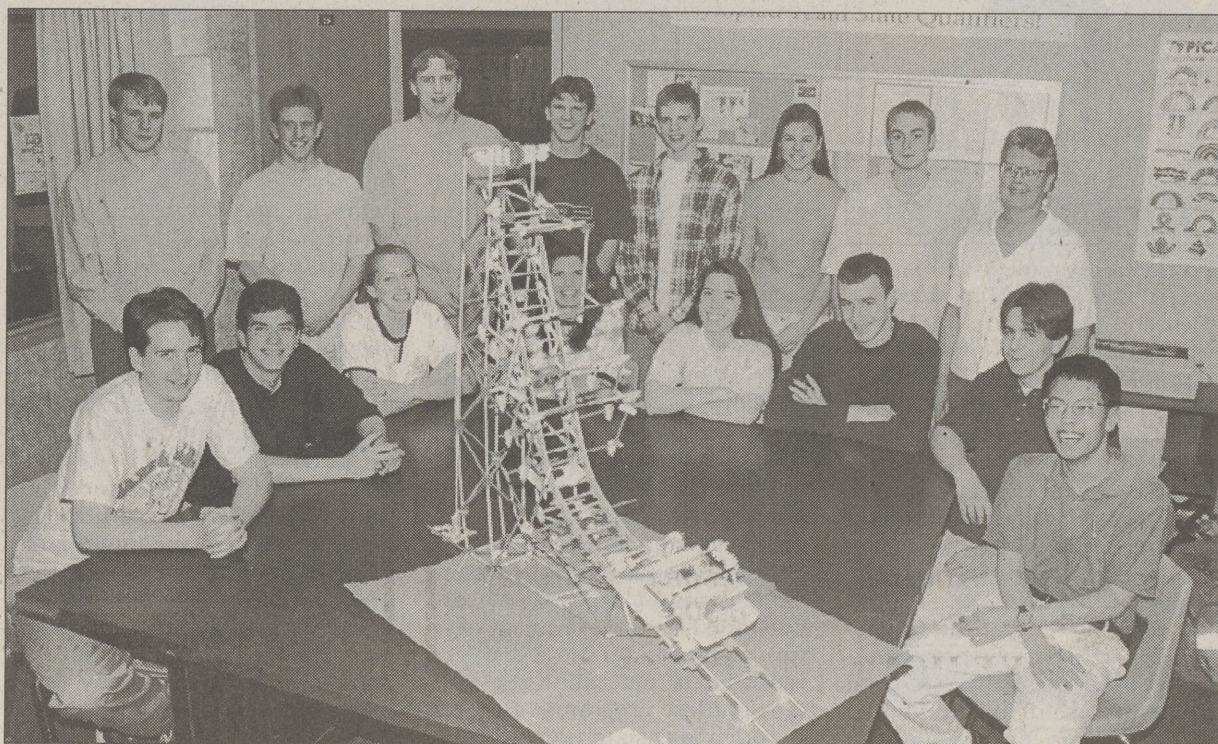
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to Dusty Rhodes and Joanne White for their efforts in the events "Cell Biology" and "Redesigner Genes."

Other members whose combined skills and hard work led to the team's accomplishment were Drew Baer, Tina Baigis, Daisy Boice, Mike Casey, Angela Davis, John Dawe, Dave Fine (a sophomore alternate for States), Jon Korbeil, Eric Nygren, Alison Piatt, Ken Weaver, and Ben Wolfe.

The team is advised by gifted class instructor Mary Alice Lukasavage. She scheduled meetings to prepare the team by informing them of rules and regulations, answering questions, offering advice, and supervising the team's progress. The participants prepared for about six weeks prior to the competition. "I'm very proud of them," said Lukasavage. "They learned while they had fun doing the projects."

The events included building bottle rockets, "surfing the net," and the "Scrambler." In the Scrambler, students must design a car that will transport an egg. Sound easy? The catch is that the car must come as close as possible to a wall without touching it, therefore without breaking the egg. In addition, the students do not know the distance the car has to travel until they arrive at compe-



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Lake-Lehman science team members, with their entry for the "Scrambler," from left, seated; Michael P. Casey, Ryan Mahle, Joanne White, Alison Piatt, Angela Davis, Jeff Kernag, Ben Wolfe, John Dawe. Standing, Drew Baer, Dusty Rhodes, Eric Nygren, Ken Weaver, Jon Korbeil, Tina Baigis, Dave Fine, Mary Alice Lukasavage, instructor.

tion. Another event, "Mission Possible," requires students to build a Rube Goldberg device. They must use five forms of energy and 32 action transfers, built within certain dimensions, to place a ping-pong ball into a cup.

Overall, the students enjoyed

the experience. Their hard work paid off, as the results suggest. "It's exciting to be part of the first team from Lake-Lehman to go to States," said participant Joanne White.

The team is presently preparing for the upcoming competition by redesigning, rebuilding, and

developing strategies. "We know what we have to do in order to do well down at States," said team member Jeff Kernag.

The members are eager to compete and earn some medals for Lake-Lehman. White said, "It will be interesting to see how we will do at the State level."

Beanie Baby sale, raffle to aid ill woman

BACK MOUNTAIN - Two local business owners have banded together to help a 26-year-old woman get a bone marrow transplant. Adam Hozempa, owner of Adam's Clothes in Shavertown and Janet Lozo, owner of Humphrey's Bootery in Dallas are holding a raffle and silent auction to help raise money for the expensive operation.

Meredith Mullin of Luzerne, who is Hozempa's niece, was diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia in September 1996. After chemotherapy the children's disease went into remission, but came back this past September. The transplant operation costs about \$200,000.

For the next four weeks, raffle tickets will be sold for a chance to win 12 rare "Princess Di" Beanie Babies and six Erin Bears. Humphrey's Children's Apparel donated the special Beanie Babies. The weekly silent auction, full of nice items, will also be on for the next four weeks.

In addition to the raffle and auction, Hozempa has launched a mailing campaign.

Currently, an estimated \$50,000 is needed to cover Mullin's transplant expenses. Donations may be mailed to: Franklin First Savings Bank, 168 N. Memorial Highway, Shavertown, PA 18708, or made in person at any branch location. Make checks or money orders payable to "COTA For Meredith" and write account number 105133861 in the memo space. Donations are 100 percent deductible. COTA is the Children's Organ Transplant Association, Inc.



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Trucksville UM Women to meet

The United Methodist Women of the Trucksville United Methodist Church will gather at 1 p.m. on April 7, in the Memorial Room (lower level) of the church. President Margaret Johnson will preside. members are reminded to bring packets of vegetable seeds for the Green Thumb Project of the Jackson Ministries.

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