

Craft

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dents to be able to work without too much trouble."

Each student in the class is crafting a rug. "We've been working on our design and getting it ready since the beginning of the school year," said Megan Johnson.

Students first draw their design and color it on paper that will match the size of the rug. They then stretch burlap over frames built for the project by shop teacher David Hopfer. Next, they trace the pattern on the burlap and prepare the material they will be working with.

"Judy Dawe and I have been saving scraps of wool since last February," said Derby. "We then cleaned it and the students can use what they like." The class still needs more scraps of pure wool in bright colors or patterns.

The art students are at various stages of the project, but Danielle Evans is well on her way.

"I had my design. I knew what I wanted to do and what

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Judy Dawe
Lehman

colors I wanted to use," said Danielle. "It's for my mother's birthday present and it's going to match her kitchen."

Other students chose patterns from books, used their initials in the design, or used original artwork.

"I got my idea from a picture of a mosaic," said Rachel Chin, a one-time Best of Show winner at the Rosetti Art Contest whose hobby is art. "I'll probably hang the rug in my room when it is finished."

"It opens up another world for them," said Dawe. "It shows them how people used to live and how they used their scraps. They walked on these rugs. I think that it's wonderful for them to learn about this."



J Dawe Judy Dawe points out the Newfoundland dog on the welcome mat her mother hooked. Her parents met at the Grenfell Mission in Newfoundland, where her father learned to hook rugs. She is holding mats that were actually hooked at the mission. The wall hanging, also made by her mother, pictures the family homestead in Lehman, still occupied through five generations. Mrs. Dawe brought these pieces, in addition to the covered brick doorstep pictured on top of the couch, to show the art students.



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Rachel Chin used a mosaic for her pattern.



Rick Harvey, Centermoreland, and his wife Rose came with their little deuce (1932 Ford) coupe. Rick is a 1987 graduate of Dallas High School.



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Bob Jolley, the Dallas Township police chief, waved from the seat of his meticulously restored 1940 Mercury sedan.

Cruisin' for a cause

With the sound of Chuck Berry's "Riding Along in My Automobile" playing in the background, enthusiasts of antique and unique autos gathered Sept. 18 to support the Dallas High School Band Boosters.

Matt Krebs, of Trucksville, brought his gleaming 1965 Plymouth Sport Fury. The turquoise hardtop didn't always look this good.

"I brought it home on a trailer and two trucks," Krebs said. "It was a basket case."

That was eight years ago, and Mike Kowalski, of Shavertown, went along to help. He showed a 1970 Chevrolet Monte Carlo that he's owned for 24 years — ever since he traded Krebs a Pontiac Firebird for it.

Krebs said he wanted the Fury because he had driven one when he was a teenager. He drives it often — only in good weather, of course.

Attendance was affected by flooding that took place earlier in the day. Frank Kelly, president of the boosters, couldn't make it; he was home dealing with three feet of water in his basement.

Still, "We were impressed with the turnout," said Jennifer Krebs, who helped organize the event. "We made some profit. Every little bit helps."

— by Ronald Bartizek

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Families hold vigil for missing women

Eva Smith, grandmother, and her son Manley Smith, father of missing Sweet Valley resident Jen Barziloski, lit candles and set them on their car in a candlelight vigil for Barziloski and Phylcia Thomas, held Sept. 23 in the parking lot of the Sweet Valley United Methodist Church. Barziloski, 21 at the time of her disappearance, has been missing since June 2001 and Thomas, 22, disappeared in February.

Anyone with information about either woman can call the state police at 697-2000.

Drugs

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package heroin, Balavage said.

The discovery was made Aug. 19 after Marisa Ann Jones of Wilkes-Barre received an invoice from the storage facility even though she had not rented a unit, police said.

The firearms and ammunition were turned over to the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

The storage facility holds about 250 units, according to owner Russ Newell Sr., who said he was not present when the heroin was discovered. He did not comment further.

According to an affidavit of probable cause, obtained August 20 by police officer Michael Prokopchak so the storage facility could be searched:

Dallas Self Storage contacted Jones' mother, Mary, saying her daughter owed money for a storage unit. After receiving the invoice, Mary Jones contacted her daughter, who said she had not been using the facility.

HAVE INFORMATION?

Anyone with information that might help in the investigation is urged to contact Kingston Township police officer Michael Prokopchak at 696-1175, extension 556. Police ask businesses to use extra caution when examining identification cards during transactions or the signing of contracts. Employees should be trained in the proper procedures to handle such matters, police said.

An employee at the facility told Marisa Jones she had signed a contract in July to use a unit, and her driver's license number and Social Security number had been supplied when the unit was rented.

The employee read the identification number of the driver's license, and it did not match Jones' actual number. Jones then called Dallas Township police to report the discrepancy.

Dallas Township police referred the matter to the Kingston Township department. Balavage, after conducting an interview with Jones, contacted employees of the storage facility.

The unit was searched, with police finding the heroin, firearms and other items, which were stuffed inside a backpack, garbage bags, duffel bag and laundry hamper.

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