

Ten Arrested For Breaking Traffic Laws

Kingston Township And State Police Are On The Alert

Ten motorists were arrested in Kingston Township during the last week of March, five of them on Saturday, by Kingston Township and State Police.

Nine were fined by Justice of the Peace Beatrice Williams of Trucksville and one by Justice of the Peace Frederick Anderson of Shavertown.

Fined \$10 each and \$5 costs for driving too fast for conditions were: Merrill Lent, Williamsport; Warren Reed Jr., Wyoming; Lawrence R. Zolner, Kingston.

Fined \$5 and \$5 costs for running through red lights were: Arthur N. Jones, Wyoming; Sam Coniglio, Swoverville.

All were prosecuted by Kingston Township Police.

Prosecuted by Officers Gannis and Guili of the Pennsylvania State Police were: Richard Harrison Hornell, Nicholson, Pa., driving too fast for conditions, fined \$10 and \$5 costs; Robert Jones, Lincoln Drive, Trucksville, running through stop sign, fined \$5 and \$5 costs; John Cusumano, Old Forge, driving through red light, fined \$5 and \$5 costs.

Arrested by State Police and fined \$45 by Justice of the Peace Frederick Anderson was Clyde N. Campbell, Dallas RD for reckless driving and using home-made license plates.

Chosen As Delegate



ELAINE KOZEMCHAK

Elaine Kozemchak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kozemchak, Huntsville, has been chosen vice president of the Luzerne-Lackawanna and Columbia Counties Christian Youth Fellowship and will be one of eighty delegates from all over the State to represent them at a two day meeting at Williamsport today and tomorrow. James Woolcock of Millville is president of the organization.

Elaine, a member of the Sophomore Class at Dallas Township High School, represents the Huntsville Christian Church. While in Williamsport she will stay at the home of one of the members of the Christian Church.

Purpose of the meeting is to make plans for the State Convention.

Kingston Twp. Veterans Will Elect Officers

Membership Plans To Breathe New Life Into Organization

In an effort to breathe new life into Kingston Township Veterans Association a general meeting of the membership was held last Thursday night for the nomination of officers for the annual election which will be held Tuesday night, April 9 at 8.

It was the first meeting held this year, and because of the absence of all acting officers, the meeting was confined entirely to nominations.

On motion of Leo Corbet, seconded by John Bobek, the following nominations were accepted: Carl Loucks and Kiler Updyke for president; Clyde Campbell and Ray Reasner for vice president; Dale Parsons and Tom Kane, secretary; Frank Hemenway, William Lawler, treasurer.

Nominated for the Board of Directors were: Edward Thompson, Charles Goodrich, Tucker Hughes, Leo Corbet, William Guyette, John Bobek, Tom Kane and William Lawler.

All members are urged to attend the annual election. Following the business program refreshments will be served.

A Couple Of Love Birds Feathered This Nest



A young Jackson Street couple, married only four months and residents of the Back Mountain area for only two weeks, were responsible for this litter along the water front at Huntsville Reservoir. It was a poor place for them to throw their garbage for residents of the area who pride themselves on their neat homes have too long been the victims of Litterbugs. The couple was arrested by Chief of Police James Gansel and given a hearing Friday night by Justice of the Peace George Prater, who could have fined them \$58. and costs. Taking pity on the lovebirds, he fined them only \$8. and advised them to feather their own nest with garbage if they want to, but not along the highways and streets of the Back Mountain area.

What Do You Know? By September We'll Dial NEptune for Harveys Lake

Commonwealth Telephone Company's Back Mountain exchanges will have attractive code names after September 1st.

"Dial Orchard for Dallas"; NEptune for Harveys Lake; and GREENleaf for Sweet Valley will remind everyone that even Telephone Companies have imagination. A huckster from Madison Avenue with a rural frame of mind couldn't have selected better.

The first step in changing the numbering system in Commonwealth's Dallas, Harveys Lake and Sweet Valley exchanges was taken this week with the mailing of postal cards to subscribers, asking them to indicate on an attached return card the type of dial presently on their telephone instruments, John Landis, Commonwealth District Manager, stated today.

"With introduction of Commonwealth's Dallas Directory this September, all Dallas, Harveys Lake and Sweet Valley numbers will be changed to the 2-5 numbering system exactly like that now used in Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and many other metropolitan districts," Mr. Landis said. "Purpose of this change," he continued, "is to meet current telephone requirements and to pave the way for service improvements in the years to come—improvements that will allow better, faster and more flexible telephone service."

The 2-5 numbering system will allow for the exchanges' participation and coordination with The Bell Companies in the present nationwide inter-toll dialing system.

The new numbering will consist of a central office name plus five figures. The Dallas exchange design-

ation will be ORchard; Harveys Lake will be NEptune and Sweet Valley will be GREENleaf. The subscriber's present number, consisting of five figures, will not be changed. Dialing after September will simply include dialing of the first two letters of the exchange name followed by the five figures.

The postal cards sent to subscribers in the two exchange areas are simply to determine the type of dial face which is presently on the subscribers' telephones so that all telephones in the exchange areas can be equipped with the metropolitan type dial face carrying both letters and numbers.

Mr. Landis explained that all instruments installed up to 1952 had only black numbers on the dial face; after 1952, all instruments were equipped with dial faces bearing both letters and numbers. In the Dallas exchange all telephone instruments already have the metropolitan dial; originally Harveys Lake instruments had the old type face with numbers only and Sweet Valley instruments are fairly well divided between new and old type faces.

Mr. Landis requested subscribers in the two exchange areas to return the postal cards immediately upon checking off the type dial their telephone instruments now bear. New metropolitan type dial faces will then be placed on all of the old type so that all will be in readiness for the 2-5 numbering change with issuance of Commonwealth's new directory this September.

Landis also reminded subscribers of these three exchanges that when ordering new stationery, which might bear their telephone numbers, to include the new exchange prefix to their present five figure number.

Sixty Firemen Rush To Linear

Siren Brings Out Record Response

Sixty men from three fire companies responded to the siren Friday evening at 6, when fire was reported at the Linear Inc. plant.

The fire was minor in character, extinguished with a booster pump, confined to a six-by-six ventilator on the roof where welders and tar-men had been working earlier in the day. An Indian pump was left for possible use if a smoulder should develop.

Willard Thomas, maintenance man formerly with Bloomsburg Mills, working in the boiler room, noted smoke spiralling near the ceiling, and dashed for the roof, where he tore out blazing fibreglass insulation, burning his hands slightly in the process.

Arnold Yeust, Shavertown, with his crew, and Corey Besteder, Kunkle, stood by with Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company, directed by Nort Bert and Al Shaffer.

Chief Russell Honeywell, Dallas Borough, Chief James Gansel, Dallas Township, and Assistant Chief Herbert Updyke, Kingston Township directed traffic.

"Spectators," said Nort Bert, Dallas fire chief, "crowded both sides of the road with their cars. If an ambulance had been needed, it could not have entered the grounds after the crowd collected."

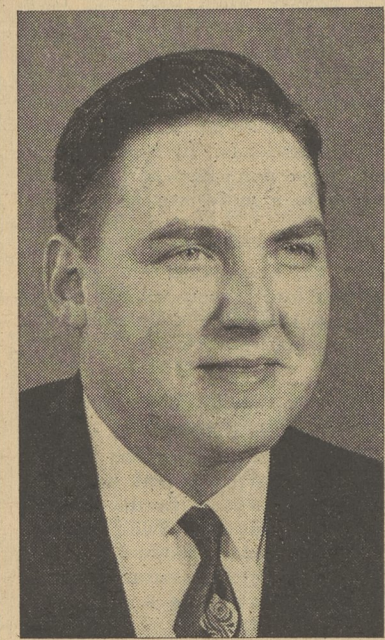
But there was plenty of water, 70,000 gallons in an underground tank, 75,000 in an overhead tank.

Kirkland Will Speak Sunday At Shavertown

Methodists Will Have Two Services Mission Sunday

Mission Sunday will be observed in Shavertown Methodist Church this Sunday at the morning worship service at 11 and at the Union Lenten Service in Shavertown Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

The speaker at both services will be Rev. H. Burnham Kirkland, Treasurer of the Division of World Missions of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, New York City, who is an ordained minister, and a member of the New York East Conference of the Methodist Church. Born in Cranston, N. J., he now lives in Norwalk, Conn.



REV. BURNHAM KIRKLAND

Mr. Kirkland began his business career while working his way through college and theological school. For eight years he was a sales promotion manager in the publishing field; for two years he was connected with Irving Trust Company. For two other years he was a Y.M.C.A. Secretary before his first appointment as a student pastor at East Norwalk, Long Island. Meanwhile he received his B.S. degree at the College of the City of New York in 1942, and his B.D. degree from Union Theological Seminary in 1945. He was ordained and received into full connection in the New York East Conference in 1945 by Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam.

Lamoreaux Buys Hilltop Farm

Expects To Purchase Herd Of Dairy Cattle

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lamoreaux, formerly of Jackson Township, have purchased the Alfred Bronson farm at North Lake, in a whirlwind transaction beginning with the sighting of a classified ad in the Dallas Post on Saturday, and signing of the papers on Monday. Recognizing the telephone number as that of the Bronson's, Mr. Lamoreaux knew exactly what parcel of land was referred to, a farm that he had fallen in love with years ago.

Hilltop farm will again revert to its place in the scheme of things as a dairy farm. Mr. Lamoreaux is now negotiating for purchase of a herd. The Bronson prize herd was sold at public auction over a year ago.

The Lamoreaux family has been living in Panama City, Florida since leaving Jackson Township, when the State Institution purchased the Lamoreaux farm. Mr. and Mrs. Lamoreaux have operated a motel for the past three years, and came north last week with the avowed intention of buying a farm.

Son William, plant manager for the Gay Dairy at Panama City, drove day and night from Florida when he heard the news, and Corey Smith, Mrs. Lamoreaux's father, will leave Florida shortly for Sweet Valley. The family will move into the duplex home on the farm within a few weeks. At present they are occupying the Bronson apartment at Sweet Valley.

There is a little girl, Sue, in the fourth grade.

The farm comprises 160 acres of beautiful cleared land with a marvelous view. A sleek herd will once more dot the rolling pasture land. The Lamoreaux family will start with a small herd, building it gradually.

W. T. Davis, Linear Inc. To Speak To Lake Lions

Harveys Lake Lions will have as the main speaker at the April 10 meeting at Nothoff's Cafe, W. T. Davis, manufacturing manager at Linear Inc. Members will meet for dinner at 7:30.

Five Districts Fail To Reach An Agreement

No Signs Yet On Part Of Any Board To Yield Position

It required the patience of Job to keep the special meeting of Dallas Area School Boards from getting out of hand Tuesday night, but acting president Francis Ambrose of the joint board had it and did a commendable job of trying to hold the boards in line and within the framework of the jointure.

"We are met here to remove a little difficulty that has arisen in the jointure," Mr. Ambrose said as he welcomed a large gathering of parents and interested citizens who had gathered from all five townships to attend the meeting. There were so many, that the meeting, originally scheduled for the Library at Dallas Township High School, had to be transferred to the cafeteria.

"I hardly know where the solution of a situation such as this should begin," Mr. Ambrose said, "But I hope we can agree to agree." He said five of the Dallas Township directors had met on the previous Friday and had come to the conclusion that there is a great deal of work to be done and many problems to be solved. He implied that the Dallas Township Board is in accord on the separation of Junior and Senior High Schools, and, in that respect, its thinking is in line with that of the directors of Dallas Borough and Kingston Township and not in line with the thinking of Franklin and Monroe Township, members with Dallas Township of the old triple jointure.

This implication had deep significance for the twenty-five directors of the 5-way jointure.

Mr. Ambrose invited any director to stand and express himself on the problem at hand—the separation of students—the obstacle which caused the resignation of Dallas Borough and Kingston Townships.

The first man to speak was Wayne Hadsall, Monroe director. "We didn't come here to attend the funeral of this jointure," he said, "We have come to do everything we can do to hold it together."

"To that end I have two proposals: 1) All costs to be allocated according to the market value; 2) All five districts to vote on the Union District at the next municipal elections, and that the Union District will not be formed until the reassessment of real estate is completed in Wyoming and Luzerne Counties. Then I will vote for a separation of junior and senior high schools."

Mr. Hadsall said he spoke for himself and not for the Monroe Board. He said he thought the Union District had a 50-50 chance of passing in Monroe and Franklin Townships.

Henry Hess, Franklin, said he did not feel that "we are in any position to consider anything until we receive a letter from Dallas Borough and Kingston Township to the effect that they are not going to withdraw from the jointure. We already have one from them stating that they are going to withdraw."

It was brought out that Dallas Borough, Dallas Township and Kingston Township had received considerable information from Principals Martin and Kuhnert but that Franklin and Monroe had not been too well briefed.

Addressing the principals, Mr. Ambrose asked "Do you believe that separation of Junior and Senior students is sound?" Both answered in the affirmative.

Council Votes Car Repairs, Will Give A Little Lumber To Scouts

Dallas Borough Council transacted a variety of routine business Tuesday evening, plus a few extras, including a question of damages to a policeman's car, and the ever recurring suggestion that more sidewalks are necessary for protection of school children.

Repairs amounting to \$76.18, to Victor Cross' car, damaged when he skidded on icy pave at high speed in pursuit of his duty and a fleeing motorist, were ordered paid Wertman's garage, after a discussion about responsibility for the accident.

Joseph MacVeigh stated that it might set a precedent, but that the repairs had been made and the bill rendered.

Sterling Williams asked if Mr. Cross had been authorized to use the car on police duty.

Mr. Cross said you either had a stuffed shirt at the intersection or a policeman empowered to apprehend law-breakers, and that a policeman's hands were completely tied unless he used a car. Teenagers, he said, tore down Main Street and out past the intersection of Franklin at 65 miles per hour.

Mr. MacVeigh said it was a matter of judgment. A chase on icy roads was not good sense.

Russell Honeywell stated that the solution, in his opinion, was to get a plainly labelled police car designated for police duty only, and protected by insurance.

Mr. Wertman's bill was ordered paid, on a motion by Raymond Hedden, pending Atty. Roscoe Smith's approval.

Disposal of Lumber

Robert Brown, secretary, speaking for the Explorer Scouts, said that they would like to have enough of the lumber resulting from demolition of the building in the rear of the Borough Building, to erect a twelve by twelve addition to the old observation post at the Rice Cemetery.

It would take only a small proportion of the lumber, he explained, and the rest would be available for sale.

Wardan Kunkle moved that Explorer Scouts be given what they needed in advance of sale of materials.

Sale of materials from the building are to be advertised by legal notice in the Dallas Post.

Sidewalks Asked For

Dr. Budd Schooley and Charles Glawe raised the question of sidewalks. Mr. Glawe, Sterling Avenue, spokesman, said that more sidewalks were indicated in the Borough, to relieve children from traffic hazard on their way to school.

Mr. MacVeigh said that sidewalks were continually suggested, but that nobody wanted to pay for them. Notices to residents brought forth

"Would you like to have more information on it? Ambrose asked the Monroe and Franklin Boards. There appeared to be little enthusiasm. But the same question asked the citizens present, brought a show of hands to have the principals explain the Junior-Senior High School set up with the use of a blackboard.

There was an intermission while arrangements were made to haul in the blackboard. When the group again assembled, Charles Manneer spoke: "It is my understanding, from a cloakroom conversation during intermission—that the Franklin Board will not go along with separate senior and junior high schools if there is any reallocation or, in lieu of reallocation, any increased costs. Therefore, I see no point in this hour

the almost invariable reply, "When the folks on the other side of the street get sidewalks, we will be happy to put them in."

Spectators brought forth suggestions that if any place needed sidewalks, it was Franklin Street, where children from Fernbrook had to walk in the street on their way to Dallas Borough School. And on Huntsville Road, where cars came plunging over the crest of the hill without warning, and there was no way of laying sidewalks because of the rock ledge on both sides.

Cost of blasting away the rock ledge and laying sidewalks in that section was estimated at between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

And who owns the Rice cemetery? And who would pay for sidewalks in front of that property?

The census of the council was that sidewalks are very valuable, and the matter referred to the street department.

"Why don't we have zoning?" was met by "We do have zoning. Hand the gentleman several copies of the regulations."

Mr. Glawe then suggested that a traffic hazard was created when a school bus parked on Huntsville Road, and asked why school buses could not pick up passengers in the school yard or the semi-circular drive on Franklin Street.

Russell Honeywell was empowered to take this up with school authorities.

Twelve "Watch Out For Children" signs were authorized, to be placed in strategic areas.

George D. Cave, Monroe Avenue, reported that drainage from the Matchell Farm was destroying the value of an otherwise salable building lot.

John Jeter, Borough engineer, explained that there was a natural creek there, fed by a spring, and that nature is hard to defeat, as water normally runs downhill. Mr. Cave and Mr. Jeter retired to the engineer's office to study the map.

Mr. Glawe and Dr. Schooley suggested a courtesy mailbox somewhere in central Dallas, not necessarily at the Post Office, to eliminate the bottleneck of early morning traffic on Lake Street, where motorists leave their car doors swinging while mailing letters. The matter has already been taken up with Joseph Polack, Dallas Postmaster. It would involve No-Parking signs on either side of the drive-in box. The matter was referred to the street committee.

Daylight Saving Time will go into effect April 28 at 2 a.m. and continue until October 27 at 2 a.m.

Clean-Up Day, Daylight Saving

Clean-Up Day was set for April 29 and 30. Lack of a place to dump trash from Borough trucks is a problem, said Al Shaffer, head of the street department.

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and a half discussion. There were a number of non-board members who spoke in favor of the discussion; so it was presented, over a period of time that consumed the rest of the evening—until 12:15!

At the conclusion, Mr. Ambrose said he felt some progress had been made. But nobody else in the room appeared to be enthusiastic about the results! The question of whether the jointure will hold was not resolved. Will Dallas Borough and Kingston Township return to the jointure before July 1958 rolls around? Will Dallas Township also withdraw from the jointure following its decision for the separation of junior and senior students? Will

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Many Citizens Attend Board Meeting

