

## Monroe Wants Release From Area Now, To Join Tunkhannock Schools

Monroe Township school directors made it abundantly clear at the Dallas Area School board meeting Tuesday night, that they wanted to withdraw from the present jointure in Luzerne County and return to the Wyoming County school system as soon as possible.

Wayne Hadsell and Charles Smith were spokesmen for the Board. Elmer Daily resigned as director at a meeting of Monroe Township directors Monday night, and Elwood Patton, candidate on both slates for election in November, was appointed to fill his place. Neither Mr. Daily nor Mr. Patton was present Tuesday night. Fred Weiss registered disapproval of his board's action by silence.

Mr. Hadsell said that personally, he preferred to come toward the Dallas area rather than toward Tunkhannock, but that people in Monroe Township were putting pressure upon the school board to form a jointure with Tunkhannock, making ten districts in that area, with a new high school already in operation.

### Can It Be Done Now?

The question of accommodation arose. Could Tunkhannock, at this late date, accommodate high school students from Beaumont in their building without immediately building an addition?

Mr. Hadsell and Mr. Smith said they had been told, unofficially, that

it could be done, but not if the matter were delayed. Less than two months remain before opening of school.

Action of Monroe Township board to withdraw was taken May 13, to take effect July 1, 1958.

Dallas Borough and Kingston Township directors asked if the withdrawal could be speeded up to take effect this year instead of next, relieving the jointure of a board which consistently votes with Franklin Township, the other rural board, to stymie efforts toward educational advancement.

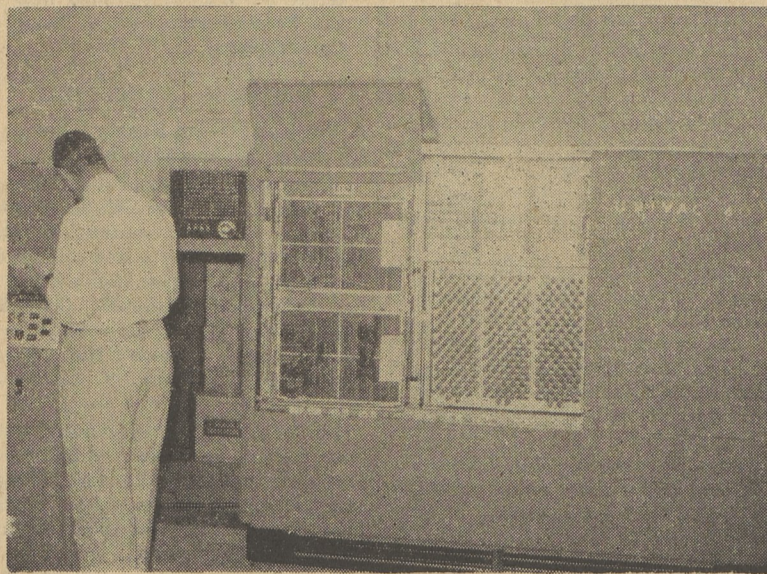
Frank Townend, Dallas Township, asked if Dallas Borough and Kingston Township were prepared to speed up their own withdrawal and allow their action to take effect now instead of next year.

Charles Mannear, Kingston Township, stated in answer that the Westmoreland jointure would rescind its motion of withdrawal if it appeared that something could be accomplished and no more time wasted in pulling and hauling. The new high school, he said, is farther off than ever, costs are increasing, and the property approved by the State has still not been put under option.

Would it be legal for Westmoreland to place an option on land in another Township? Jonathan Valentine said it would.

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## Univac Will Speed Linear Operations



This scientific marvel of the atomic age—a Remington-Rand Univac—will now help the accounting department of Linear Inc., under the direction of Gunnar Oleson, Controller, to do all of its calculations fifteen times faster than heretofore.

One of the first such machines to be installed in Pennsylvania, and the first in this area, Univac went to work this week in the local offices of the company. Some idea of its speed can be obtained from the fact that it is capable of figuring the payroll of 200 persons, taking social security and all other deductions in less than a minute and a half.

The machine contains more than 950 vacuum tubes and its flashing

lights telling the operator that all calculations are correct is thrilling to watch. It was installed by Frank Casey, formerly with Linear's Philadelphia office, now with Remington Rand.

Mr. Oleson, head of the department, who with his wife and daughter will shortly move to his new home at Shrine Acres, is a graduate of M.I.T. although he says that an M.I.T. education isn't necessary to operate Univac. The machine is valued at about \$50,000.

### Starts Monday

The summer band program sponsored by the Dallas Borough-Kingston Township school district will begin Monday.

## Legion Leads The League

Dallas Legion defeated Pringle for its ninth win of the season in what proved to be the most exciting game of the current campaign. Dick Fosko gave up four hits and a walk in the first inning as Pringle scored two runs to take an early lead.

Dallas was held scoreless until the fourth when it scored three times on two doubles, a single and a walk.

Pringle tied the score in its half of the fourth but Dallas scored again in the fifth after a Pringle error and a long triple by Billy Shalata.

The Legion picked up another run in the sixth to make the score five to three. Pringle then broke loose in the last of the ninth by loading the bases on three singles with none out, but Fosko got the next man on strikes, Wittek threw out the second man on a slow hit ground ball on which Pringle scored its fourth run and advanced runners to second and third. Then Fosko capped a well pitched game by striking the last man out.

Dallas turned in two double plays to shut off Pringle scoring chances, one by Jack Simms who made a great running catch and a fine throw to double a Pringle runner off first, and the other by Fosko who grabbed a pop bunt and doubled a man off third.

## Good Weather And 15 Auctioneers Help Eleventh Auction Net \$10,000

Aided by magnificent summer weather, the determination of fifteen auctioneers and the enthusiastic bidding of a record throng of buyers who filled that area in front of the auction block on two successive afternoons and evenings, this year's eleventh annual Library Auction came to a spectacular close on Saturday night.

While final figures are not yet complete, Homer Moyer, treasurer of the Library Association, estimates that the net profit will be in the neighborhood of \$10,000, about \$3,000 below the figures for the 1956 Auction which was forced to run five days because of bad weather.

Gross income for this year's auction was approximately \$14,000 compared with \$17,000 last year.

This is the first time since its creation that the Auction has closed without the necessity for a Monday night sale. Much of the credit for the success of this year's Auction goes to the organizing ability of the sale's two chairmen, Raymon Hedden, general chairman, and Charles Frantz, associate chairman.

Included in the crowds were scores of former residents who returned during auction week to visit friends and relatives here. There were hundreds of persons from other states who have followed the auction for many years and many others who had heard of the auction

and decided to attend it for the first time.

More than 400 Back Mountain residents were actively engaged working on committees prior to and during the auction days.

Highlights of the two-day event included the award of a Hillman-Husky automobile to Robert Toomb of Wilkes-Barre; the Garden House went to Louis Wolfe of Elcrest; a drop leaf cherry table went to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith of Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N. J.; hand-decorated Hitchcock chairs went to Mrs. Arthur Dungey, Lake Street, Dallas; a hand woven wool coverlet from Nova Scotia went to Mrs. Edward L. Reese of Wilkes-Barre.

### Macri Sets Perfect Record At State

Two Back Mountain boys made fabulously good grades at Pennsylvania State University. Anthony Macri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Macri, Pikes Creek, graduated with a perfect average of 4.00; Darrel E. Major, Trucksville RD, with 3.73. Both young men were in the agricultural course, Mr. Macri taking animal husbandry, Mr. Major agricultural education. Mr. Macri is already hard at work on his farm, raising prize Hereford cattle.

## Scenes Of The Eleventh Annual Library Auction

