

Elect Barstow President Of Ambulance Asso.

Charles Flack Takes Vice Presidency, Al Shaffer Resigns

A heated Dallas Community Ambulance Association meeting, Sunday afternoon in the Library Annex, saw a number of changes in the slate presented by the nominating committee and resignation of one director who was a member of the ambulance crew.

The slate of candidates as presented by the nominating committee chairman, Mrs. Norti Berti, Alvin Shaffer and Howard Johns, was: Leslie Barstow, president; Jack Stanley, vice president; Stephen Hartman, second vice president; Joe Hand, third vice president; Norti Berti, treasurer; Don Bulford, secretary; Edith Shaffer, corresponding secretary.

Elected, after additional nominations from the floor, were: Mr. Barstow, president; Charles Flack, first vice president; Jack Stanley, second; Joe Hand, third; Don Bulford, secretary; Robert Bloch, treasurer; Marie Thevenon, corresponding secretary. Mr. Stanley asked not to be elected first vice president. Mr. Flack's name was put in nomination for the office by Robert Laux. Mrs. Shaffer's name was withdrawn from the nomination for secretary by her husband.

Mr. Shaffer resigned from the ambulance crew and from the board of directors.

Recommended for the board of directors by the nominating committee were Henry Evans and Ray Titus, for the Borough; William Wright and Mrs. Arthur Newman for the Township.

Elected were Steve Hartman and Russell Honeywell for the Borough; Mr. Wright and Danny Richards from the Township. Mrs. Newman has been ill for several months, and did not wish to stand for nomination.

A discussion of what constitutes membership arose. A number of men felt that only the head of the family, to wit the man, should vote. Wives present spoke of the dark ages, and held that their contribution to the association entitled them to a voice in both election and possible revision of by-laws.

It was finally decided that both men and women of legal age had the right to vote.

The membership passed a motion holding to two separate financial drives, one for Dr. Henry Laing Fire Company, not a joint drive.

This action was in direct opposition to a motion passed some time ago by the directors, approving a joint drive.

The matter will be referred to the solicitor, Atty. Robert Fleming, for a decision.

It was pointed out that one drive may not bring as much for the ambulance association, but that it would be far more efficient, as it is almost always the same men who distribute and collect coin cards for both organizations.

Police To Form An Association

Meeting Planned For Next Thursday Night

First steps in an attempt to organize a Back Mountain Police Association were taken Monday night when representative police officers met at Kingston Township Building on Carverton Road to discuss the proposal.

The Association will have as its goals closer official and personal association between all police officials; elevation of police standards; adoption of humane efforts in the enforcement of law; adoption of pension, relief and civil service laws and an attempt to devise and suggest ways for a more uniform police system in the Back Mountain area.

Chief of Police Jesse Coslett of Kingston Township presided as temporary chairman and Officer Herbert Updyke was temporary secretary.

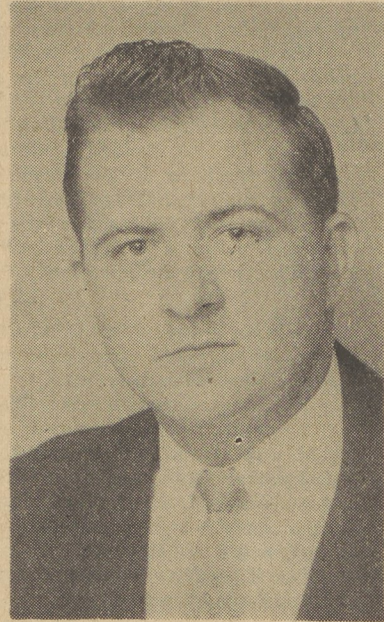
The Association will be open to all regular and special police officers and constables in the Back Mountain area from Ross to Franklin Townships and including Noxen, Northmoreland and Monroe Townships in Wyoming County.

The next meeting will be held Thursday night, December 19, at Kingston Township Building. There will be refreshments and it is planned to nominate permanent officers.

Turkey Winners

William Morris, Dallas R. D., and Willard Gosart, Shawanese, Harveys Lake, were winners of the turkeys awarded by Lake-Noxen Band Association on Tuesday night at the school.

Kiwanis President



F. G. MATHERS III

Outline Kiwanis 1958 Objectives

Mathers Appoints Committee Chairmen

Frank G. Mathers III, 130 Main Street, Trucksville, is the president of the Dallas Kiwanis Club for 1958.

Other officers elected are: first vice president, Frank Karweta; second vice president, Franklin Gager; secretary, Jerome R. Gardner; and treasurer, Robert E. Dyer.

Members appointed to the Board of Directors by 1957 president, John Churry are: Dr. John Blase, Donald Weeden, Francis Fry, Roscoe B. Smith, and Clyde Birth.

Objectives for 1958 as formulated by the International Board of Trustees of Kiwanis International and forwarded to the Dallas Club are:

1. Rededicate ourselves to community service and citizenship responsibility, development of youth activities, assistance to the handicapped, conservation, Canada-United States friendship, spiritual growth, and the promotion of world understanding and peace.
2. Mobilize support for adequate education.
3. Fight inflation.
4. Encourage efficiency and economy in government.
5. Back the attack on traffic accidents.
6. Expand opportunities for senior citizens.
7. Promote public understanding and qualified treatment of mental illness.
8. Sponsor community beautification.
9. Recognize worthy public service.

In order to support these objectives adequately, committees have been set up and chairmen appointed by president-elect Mathers as follows:

- Underprivileged children, Donald E. Weeden, chairman.
- Key Clubs, boys and girls work, vocational guidance, Robert Dolbear.
- Agriculture and conservation, Raymond Goeringer.
- Public and business affairs, laws and regulations, public relations, G. J. Kintz.
- Achievement reports, Franklin Gager.
- Attendance and membership, Kiwanis education and fellowship, Dr. John Blase.
- Finance, Robert Dyer.
- Inter-club relations, support of churches, John Churry.
- Reception, new club building, house, Robert Maturi.
- Program and music, Frank Karweta.

Announce Judges Of Decoration

Deadline For Entry Is December 20

Mrs. John Blase, Christmas lighting contest chairman, announces the names of judges who will tour the Back Mountain December 23 to make awards for the entries in outdoor and picture-window lighting.

Judges are: Sam Holvey, Jr., Park Street; Mrs. Arnott Jones, New Goss Manor; Gerald Dettmore, Idetown.

Entries, says Mrs. Blase, must be on file by midnight, December 20, to allow time for mapping a route. Judging will start at 7 p.m. December 23 unless bad weather interferes, in which case the tour may be postponed until after Christmas.

The Dallas Senior Woman's Club will cooperate with the Junior Club which is taking responsibility for the contest this year, by arranging for the prizes.

Sends Five Dollar Bill

Somebody sent Mrs. Dorothy Babchak a Christmas card with a five dollar bill in it after reading about her tough luck in the Dallas Post, when four game commissioners converged upon her after a utility truck struck a deer which later died in her orchard, and levied a fine of \$100.

Father and Four Sons Get Their Deer. Count Them!



A Jackson Township father and four of his sons, all members of the same household brought back five bucks last week from the fields of Jackson Township and the mountainous area near Ricketts. The father is John Malak Sr., of Follies Road. Here they stand proudly in front of their kill. From left: Paul, an employee of Harveys Lake Light Company; Ray, a nurseryman with Walter Chamberlain; Richard, an eleventh grader at Lehman-Jackson-Ross Schools; John Sr., an outside man at Loree Colliery and father of the boys, and

John Jr., an employee of Banks Sand Pit. Those who didn't get deer in the Malak family, but who have enjoyed their fill of venison nonetheless are Mrs. Malak, Donald, a seventh grader in Lehman Schools and Rita, a second grader at Lehman. Only one of the family got a deer last season. That was John Jr. Paul, Richard and John Sr., got their deer near Ricketts on the first day of the season. Ray and John Jr. got theirs the following day in Jackson Township. (Photo by Kozemchak)

Westmoreland High School Dallas Area Basketball Schedule

1957 - 1958 SEASON		W	L		
*November 26	Tuesday	Laketon	84	59	Away
*December 3	Tuesday	Laketon	96	45	Home
*December 5	Thursday	Hughestown	82	49	Home
*December 10	Tuesday	Central Catholic	62	49	Away
*December 14	Friday	Forty-Fort			Away
*December 17	Tuesday	Wyoming			Away
January 7	Tuesday	Fairview			Home
January 10	Friday	Lehman			Away
January 14	Tuesday	Swoyerville			Home
January 17	Friday	Sugar Notch			Away
January 21	Tuesday	Ashley			Away
January 24	Friday	West Wyoming			Home
January 28	Tuesday	Wilkes-Barre Twp.			Away
*January 31	Friday	Tunkhannock			Home
February 4	Tuesday	Fairview			Away
February 7	Friday	Lehman			Home
February 11	Tuesday	Swoyerville			Away
February 14	Friday	Sugar Notch			Home
February 18	Tuesday	Ashley			Home
February 21	Friday	West Wyoming			Away
February 25	Tuesday	Wilkes-Barre Twp.			Home

* Exhibition Games

Famous Astronomer To Discuss Satellite; Public Is Invited

Dr. I. M. Levitt, internationally famous scientist-astronomer, will lecture on the satellite at College Misericordia next Tuesday evening, December 17, at eight.

Dr. Levitt is director of the Fels Planetarium in Philadelphia, and is noted as a scientist and inventor with the rare ability to translate into lay terms the most complex scientific subjects.

His lectures, magazine articles, and television appearances have gained him a large public. Since 1952 he has been writing a weekly syndicated science column circulating among 20 million readers in more than 30 large U. S. cities and translated into eight foreign languages.

His presentation will include demonstrations and films, and up-to-the-minute commentary on the construction, launching, and operating of a man-made earth satellite.

The public is cordially invited to be present when Dr. Levitt speaks at the college. His lecture will be given in McAuley auditorium.

Temperature Plummets After Wednesday Snow

Temperatures dropped sharply on Wednesday night after a four inch snowfall which iced the highways and made driving dangerous. Temperatures of between 2 and 8 degrees above zero were reported in the area.

Thursday night, with clearing skies and wind settling into the northwest, was even colder, weather predictions calling for zero or below.

WAS TOWNEND LEGALLY ELECTED TO PRESIDENCY?

Was Frank Townend legally elected to presidency of the Dallas Area Joint Board Tuesday night?

Joint board action requires four boards in favor, plus a majority of the twenty-five directors.

Mr. Townend had unanimous support of two boards, Franklin and Monroe.

He had a split vote in Dallas Borough, a majority of 3 to 2.

He had one vote in his own Township board, that of William Wright who nominated him.

He lost Kingston Township unanimously to Francis Ambrose.

The vote was eleven in his favor, eight against.

Was he elected?

Flies From Florida

Don Grose, son-in-law of Grover Stock, flew up from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, two weeks ago to hunt bear, small game and deer. He returned to Florida on Saturday after bagging a 125 pound buck.

First Robin, Brrrrrr

It's spring, even if it doesn't look it. William Lamb saw the first robin on his lawn in company with a pair of cardinals, just before the snow storm.

Expert Woodsmen Search For Boys Lost Saturday On Dutch Mountain

Grading For New Shopping Center To Start Monday

Will Have Market And Nine Stores

Construction of the Back Mountain area's first big shopping center will start immediately on five acres of ground opposite Evans Rexall Drug Store, Shavertown.

This was the announcement made yesterday by Edward Eyerman Jr., who with his partner Henry Fine, Wilkes-Barre business man, recently purchased the ground from Sheldon Evans, Shavertown druggist.

The Back Mountain Shopping Center will include an air-conditioned Acme Super Market and nine other stores similarly air conditioned and all connected by an all-weather canopy convenient for shoppers.

The Acme Market will have 120 feet front and a depth of 140 feet. It will be one of the most modern markets in Pennsylvania. The nine other stores will represent a cross section of enterprises designed for the convenience of one-stop shopping for Back Mountain housewives.

Several leases have already been signed and some are pending. All of the shops will be of one story concrete block and steel construction and will be completely fireproof.

They will be set back a distance of 350 feet from Route 309 permitting parking for 500 to 600 automobiles on a completely paved area in front of the shops. Parking for employees and for unloading and loading trucks will be along Ferguson Avenue to the rear of the buildings. There will be limited access to and from Route 309 as a safety precaution. Most of the frontage along the highway except at entrances and exits will be attractively fenced. The whole area will be brilliantly lighted with stadium lights.

The acreage on which the Shopping Center will be built, has a frontage of 467 feet and a depth of 580 feet. The new Acme Market will be built at the lower end of the plot nearest Shavertown Grade school with the other shops extending north toward Dallas.

Preparation of the ground and drainage work will start next week with construction of the Acme Market building starting as soon as the weather permits. It is expected that the first building will be completed by April.

Banks Construction Company has the contract for drainage, grading and construction of all paved areas.

Expert woodsmen, familiar with the rough terrain and rocky ledges of the mountains around Loyalville, were summoned by Chief of Police Edgar Hughes and assistant Walbridge Leinthal Saturday night to search Dutch Mountain for four young hunters from Hanover Township who were lost in thick fog. Nobody refused, though most had finished a hard day's work.

George Alles, Richard Williams, William Weaver, George Bray, Paul Hoover, Jasper Koehler, Edward Downs, Daniel Germick, Fred Getz, and Marvin Evans separated into parties and searched from 9:30 until 1:30, when Paul Hoover's squad came in from Beth Run with the exhausted youths.

Hughes and Leinthal toured the roads constantly, driving up as far as Red Rock and Lake Jean, keeping in constant communication by two-way radio with Mrs. Hughes, who gave the latest reports.

The boys, ranging in age from 15 to 19, had realized they were lost at dusk. They had tramped for miles hoping for sight of a deer, and found themselves in wild country hazardous with ledges. Fog shrouded them as night fell, and though they were within 200 feet of a hunting cabin, they did not know it.

Everything in the woods was wet from recent rain and snow. The boys tore linings from their jackets for kindling, and coaxed a smudgy blaze from wet twigs. They huddled around this, resigned to being unable to get out of the woods until daylight, when they heard rifle shots and police whistles.

Mrs. Daniel Germick had hot soup and coffee and sandwiches for everybody when the searching parties came back to the Kupstas store where the search had started four hours earlier.

Residents had noted a car parked at the store long after dark, but it was not until Joseph Yuknavich, the father of Joseph Jr. and 15 year old Paul, called Harveys Lake Police station that anybody realized four boys were roaming the mountain.

Paul Hoover parked his car at the Aubrey Williams Place, as close to Beth Run as it is possible to get by car, and led his search party up through the old logging road.

Mrs. Major Bruises Head In Fall In Home

Mrs. H. J. Major, Overbrook Road, fell in her own home and struck the back of her head when she overbalanced herself Tuesday morning. The district nurse, who was on hand to give Mrs. Major a hypodermic, was in the next room when Mrs. Major fell in the dining room, sustaining a bad bruise on the back of her head.

Township Board Splits Over Its Two Candidates

Frank Townend Gets Presidency Of Dallas Area Board

Thirteen Westmoreland sophomores from William Morgan's class in American History, saw democracy in action Tuesday night when the presidency of Dallas Area Board passed from Francis Ambrose to Frank Townend.

Franklin and Monroe board members voted unanimously for Mr. Townend, the first time in months that Monroe directors have been present to cast a decisive ballot, though they came to a closed session of the Area Board last Thursday evening at the main office.

Kingston Township vote was unanimous for Francis Ambrose, Dallas Township and Dallas Borough directors split. The final vote was 11 to 8, and Mr. Townend took the chair. Neither candidate cast a ballot.

Passage of any important measure by the Dallas Area Board has heretofore required a majority of four out of the five boards, plus a majority of directors. The vote for president was passed by three boards, plus a majority of the directors present.

A suggestion for a secret ballot followed nomination of the two candidates. Atty. Jonathan Valentine pronounced this illegal according to the school code, and election was by roll call.

Alphabetical sequence made mandatory election of a Dallas Township president, following election of a Dallas Borough candidate last year, though Mr. Ambrose, Dallas Township, had acted as president upon illness of the late Harry Ohlman, and had succeeded him in office upon his death.

Mr. Ambrose was chairman during the stormy sessions which preceded the present Dallas Area Jointure, which will give way to Dallas District July 1, 1958. Present officers will hold their positions until July 1, when organization of the Union District will take place, excluding Monroe Township.

Henry Hess, Franklin Township, was unanimously elected vice president; Mr. Valentine, solicitor; Mrs. Harriet Stahl, secretary.

High School Site

James Hutchison, chairman of the building site committee, reported that options had been procured on proposed Rice and Newman properties and that Hume Daron had purchased twenty-five acres bordering New Goss Manor which had been included in the original tract of land okayed by the State for the new senior high school. Committee members, Mr. Hutchison said, had met with Mr. Daron before the joint board meeting, but reserved a report on results until the executive session held after the joint board meeting, when visitors and press representatives were asked to leave.

James Lacy reported that surveys are going forward, together with conferences with administrators, to determine the "Musts" in construction, to be followed by electives. The framework of education goals controls the framework of the physical building.

Mr. Townend said that due to a number of elections of new board members personnel of the various committees would need rearrangement, and asked if any member of a present committee would prefer to be shifted to another. Appointments by the chair, he said would be made shortly, with newly elected members placed advantageously.

James Martin, supervising principal, said that all moneys handled through the administrative office should be included in the annual audit. This would include teachers' funds, athletic fund, cafeteria, activities, anything involving receipts and expenditures.

He wishes to have all requests for use of auditoriums or gymnasiums submitted in writing. Mr. Martin reported receipts from Dallas Woman's Club and St. Paul's Lutheran Church for use of the Township auditorium for variety shows.

Henry Hess moved that a question about remuneration for extra work performed during the summer by John Rosser, Township principal, be referred to the finance committee.

Up T. Scott asked for emergency repair of the roof at the Township building, which was granted.

John Wardell reported a mere trickle of water in the home-making room at Westmoreland, a chronic complaint, and one which he feels will not be remedied until the present corroded two-inch pipe which leads water from Trucksville Water Company reservoir into the building is replaced. The estimate is for 300 feet of new pipe, leading to Rice Street, a measure recommended last year by Roy Transue of the Trucksville Water Company.

Dr. Robert Bodycomb suggested replacing colored proscenium lights on the Township stage with white bulbs, to improve lighting for students practicing band instruments.

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