

Library Auction Solicitation To Start Shortly

Mrs. Frantz Names Chairmen For Annual Drive For Used Goods

Heads of solicitation for the Library Auction have been appointed by Mrs. Charles Frantz. In each area, the designated chairman will ask workers to help make the calls on residents. The first week in July will see trucks under direction of Col. Herbert Butler, Commonwealth Telephone Company, picking up used furniture and other salable items from widely scattered areas in the Back Mountain, for the Twelfth Annual Library Auction, July 11 and 12 at the Barnyard.

Chairmen of solicitation are: Margaret Wood and Mrs. J. S. Warkomski, Harveys Lake; Mrs. Herman Thomas, West Dallas; Mrs. Harold Titman, East Dallas; Mrs. Donald Davis, Dallas Borough; Mrs. Robert Ray and Mrs. J. H. Schaffhauser, Shavertown; Mrs. Fred Dingle, Trucksville; Mrs. Gordon Dawe, Lehman; Mrs. Albert Torr, Goss Manor; Mrs. Ben Jones, Shrine View; Mrs. Floyd Sanders, Pioneer Avenue section of Dallas Township.

The Book Club annually assumes responsibility for general solicitation.

The refreshment stand has asked that this year, solicitors ask for no donations to the refreshment stand, as it is more practical to list such donations on a master sheet and request exactly the amounts needed.

Baked goods, however, will be asked for.

Used furniture is the main item of solicitation by the committee. New goods chairmen have their own solicitors.

Mrs. Frantz says: no pianos, no kittens.

And no rummage. Each year the committee stresses that no rummage will be accepted, and each year residents send in materials that cannot be sold.

Used furniture in good shape, that can be painted up for cottages, is in good demand. The Odds and Ends department will take used dishes.

The Auction is for support of the Library. Two days of selling must be enough to insure the library its yearly maintenance. Auction block time is too valuable to waste on items of no sale value.

Solicitation will start within the week.

Dog Poisoner Scores His Third Triumph

"It was only a mongrel."

The dog poisoner in New Goss Manor must have hugged himself Monday night when he saw poor little Twinkles rushed to the dog hospital, stiffening in the fatal convulsions of strychnine poisoning. Dr. Post did his best, but it was too late.

Twinkles is not the first. Mrs. Oliver Rome, Skyview Avenue, says that Bob Block's pet, Emma, was poisoned in March, and that a dog belonging to the Gobel family on Tinkhannock Highway showed the same characteristic symptoms of strychnine poisoning in April.

Twinkles, the little mongrel, had endeared herself to the hearts of four children in the Rome family, since coming to them from the Bitlanders last year. She was a spayed female who nightly accompanied Mr. Rome as he exchanged pleasantries with his neighbors, never straying far afield.

Fractures Skull When He Falls Off Bike

A small Shavertown boy who fell off a bicycle Friday afternoon is in General Hospital with a fractured skull, and will remain there as a patient for some days, according to his mother, Mrs. Robert Berlew, of 52 Ridge Street.

Bobby, 9 came coasting down Center Street hill, struck a stone, and was thrown violently on his head. He has a hairline fracture, and multiple bruises and brush burns. Two black eyes are slowly opening.

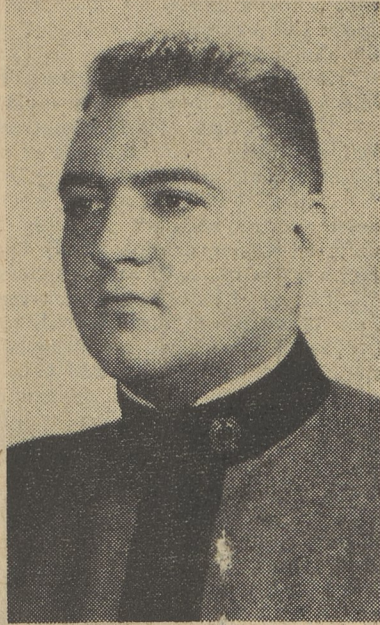
Richard Oliver Again Heads Methodist Choir

Richard Oliver was reelected president of Dallas Methodist Choir Wednesday night at the annual choir party held in the church social rooms. Don Williams is vice president, Diane Myers secretary, and Edith Shaffer treasurer. A wedding present was given to Marilyn Mosier Yale, recently married to Albert Yale. The newly organized group is planning a Womanless Wedding for September production.

Send Your Scores To George McCutcheon

Teenage and Senior Teeners managers should see that their reports of games are sent to George McCutcheon as soon after each game as possible.

Graduates



SHERWOOD WILSON

Sherwood Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wilson, Sherbrook, Huntsville, was one out of sixty-one in the graduating class at Pennsylvania Military College, Chester, to be commissioned as second lieutenant when he received his degree last Monday. Sherwood expects to work in his Dad's office at Wilkes-Barre Iron and Wire Works, Inc., this summer and report for military duty at Fort Benning, Ga., on November 2.

While at the Military Academy, he was a member of the student council, the Dome, student editor of the photography club, and member of the Rifle team. He was also a member of the American Military Engineers National Education Association Club, Reserve Officers Association, and Pershing Rifles.

Lehman and Saker Make Narrow The Gap

Board Action Brings Union Within Reach

Lehman and Jackson Township school directors signed an agreement for a larger jointure with Lake-Noxen Tuesday evening at the June board meeting. Ross Township is present, not having a full quota present, voted to hold a special meeting to decide the matter.

Lester Squier, supervising principal at Lehman, took the signed agreement to Lake-Noxen Schools, where Robert Z. Belles, supervising principal, expected to submit it to his board members last night. Off the record, board members have expressed themselves in favor.

Plants And Produce Will Need Shrubs, Perennials

Loren Keller and Mrs. Margaret Dykman, chairman of Plants and Produce for the Twelfth Library Auction, ask Back Mountain gardeners to look over their gardens and pot interesting looking plants for sale July 11 and 12.

Mr. Keller is a well known Idetown florist, active at the Plants and Produce Booth for years. Mrs. Dykman has been Mrs. James Hutchinson's right-hand man at the Booth during the years when Mrs. Hutchinson was chairman. The committee will welcome pachysandra, African violets, bulbs, shrubs, house plants, ivy, lilacs, rock garden plants, foxgloves, campanula, lupins, shasta daisies, columbine.

Mrs. Dykman asks that plants be lifted as soon as possible, to insure good transplanting results for auction buyers.

Sisters From Province Are In Retreat At Misericordia

One hundred Sisters of Mercy from the Scranton Province, including Harrisburg, Long Island and British Guiana, are in retreat at the College Misericordia, the mother house of the Province, where they will remain until next Saturday. A number of other religious, who are still occupied in teaching elementary classes in parochial schools of the Province, will make their retreat later in the summer.

Sarah Reese Ferguson Plans Piano Recital

Sarah Reese Ferguson will present her students in a piano recital tonight at 8 o'clock in the Dallas Memorial Library Annex, Main Street, Dallas, assisted by Anne-Jane Layaou, reader.

The following will participate: Donna Belle Priebe, Beverly Eck, Pamela Baker, William Baker, Jr., Sandra Taite, Diane Recicar, Anne L. Miller, Virginia Recicar, Miriam Mohr, Gerald A. Miller, Peggy Reese, Barbara Daubert, Danny Sincrope, John O'Malia, Robert L. Dolbear, Jr., Dorothy Eck, Jerry Lukasavage, Linda Woolbert, Gloria Dolbear, Karen L. Walk, Patricia Rood, Ronald Sincrope, Betty Mannear, old Sincrope, Betty Mannear, Cutcheon, Marilyn Eck, Brenda Clause, Nancy Wolfe and Evelyn Orchard.

Embattled Residents Storm School Board To Air Transportation Problems

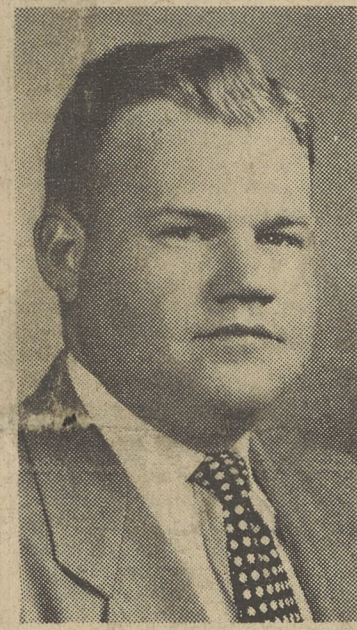


Standing room only was the order of the evening at Dallas Area School Board meeting Tuesday night, when apprehensive parents crowded the Township high school library to protest against State laws requiring school bus service to be confined to pupils living outside the mile and a half zone for grade school students, two miles for high school students. Andrew Kozemchak carried the torch for Overbrook Avenue residents, James Shoop for Goss Manor.

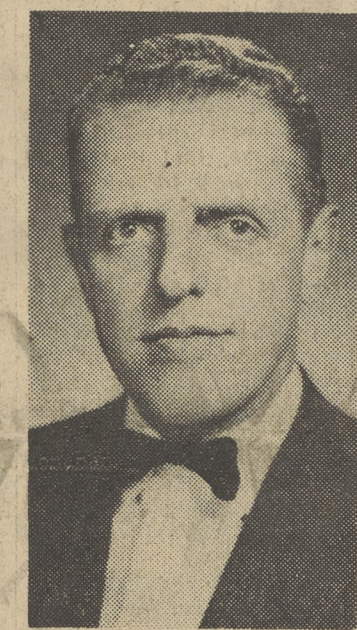
Andy stands with his arms folded, third from the right. His brother Iggy is third from the left, in the group standing in front of the nearer bookcase. Henry Hess, Franklin Township, chairman of the Transportation Committee is seated just below Iggy, and next to him is George Dymond, long time pillar of Franklin Township school board. The next three are Dallas Township members, William Wright, R. E. Neal, and Francis Ambrose.

At the near table, left to right, are James Hutchison, John Wardell, Charles Manneer, William Clewell, and Davis. A shadow at the extreme left represents The Dallas Post. Andy Kozemchak said he hoped the protest would get plenty of publicity. "It will," responded Frank Townsend, refraining from glancing at the shadow. Glimpsed in the background is a teacher at Westmoreland, Miss Esther Saxe, a frequent visitor at school board sessions.

Mrs. Arlene Rood, Dallas Borough first grade teacher, is hidden behind a parent standing in front of the bookcase. All parents appeared genuinely perturbed about the dangers of small children walking the highways in this age of speed. They seemed not so much concerned with the distance to be covered, as with the danger. All of them stated their case with earnestness, some with vehemence, some in more reasonable terms. See school board story for details.



GILBERT D. TOUGH



MYRON S. BAKER

Lehman Plans Parade As Feature Of Fourteenth Annual Horse Show

Plans for the fourteenth annual Back Mountain Horse Show have been completed and prize lists sent to exhibitors. The July 4th show this year will have preliminary events the evening of July 3rd, according to show co-chairmen Myron S. Baker and Gilbert D. Tough. Starting Thursday evening at 6 there will be five classes of the show entitled "Rodeo Races and Time Events." This will be followed by an outdoor Western Square Dance, with Red Jones calling; music by Panky Stolarick's orchestra.

One admission charge will admit to both the Rodeo Races and Square Dance with children twelve years of age and under admitted free. Ervin Connors is in charge of tickets for Thursday night, assisted by Arthur Major and David Eddy. Refreshment stands will be in operation.

The July 4th show will start at 9:30 a. m. with an hour-long parade, originating in the Oak Hill section of Lehman Township. Walking participants will join in near the Lehman Country Club as the parade continues up Route 115 to Lehman Center. Some of the parade entries are antique cars, driving horses, the Marine Color Guard from Wyoming, a color guard from Red Rock, school bands, fire companies, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, a kitchen band, a sack-dress float, impersonation of Elvis Presley, a float by the Back Mountain Horsemen's Club, float by the Friendship Class of the Lehman Methodist Church representing its annual Flower Show. Persons or organizations interested in participating in the parade are asked to contact Stephen Schmalz, Oak Hill; Robert Disque, Lehman, or Warren Mekeel, Lehman.

At 10:30 a. m., the show will get under way with the Led Line Pony Class, one of the most popular classes of the show with entrants seven years old or under, pony to be led by parent or child.

At noon barbecued chicken platters will be served by Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fire Company. Mrs. Russell Ide is chairman. Chairmen Baker and Tough list classes for July 3 and 4: July 3, 6 p. m.—Class 1, Pick-up Race; Class 2, Boot Race; Class 3,

Clover Leaf Race; Class 4, Scoop Shovel Race; Class 5, Barrel Cutting, July 4, 10:30 a. m.—Class 6, Led Line Pony Class; Class 7, Horsemanship, English Tack, for children to 18; Class 8, Five-gaited; Class 9, Western; intermission; Class 10, Knock Down and Out; Class 11, Horsemanship, Western Tack, for children under 18; Class 12, Road Hack; Class 13, Ponies under 14.2; Class 14, Conformation Hunters; Class 15, Three-gaited; Class 16, Open Parade Class; Class 17, Hunter Hack; Class 18, Western Cloverleaf; Class 19, Horsemanship, English Tack, for children 12 years and under; Class 20, Working Hunters; Class 21, Walking Horse; Class 22, Park Riding, Ponies; Class 23, Pair Class; Class 24, Balloon Race.

Persons interested in entering the show who have not received prize lists, please contact Myron Baker or Gilbert Tough; entries close June 20. Persons desiring box seats contact Howard Ehret, chairman, Rev. Kenneth O'Neill or Francis Stolarick.

Robert Disque, Lehman, is general chairman of the fourteenth annual Lehman Horse Show.

Tinsley Is Appointed To Township Police

Leslie Tinsley has been appointed a special policeman in Dallas Township to assist Chief of Police James Gansel and Asst. Chief Irwin Coolbaugh. He will work only on special assignments. Mr. Tinsley has been employed by the Vulcan Iron Works for the past twenty years. He is a son-in-law of Chris Eipper, former Dallas Township School Director.

Toastmasters Plan To Hold Steak Fry

Back Mountain Toastmasters' Club will hold a steak fry at the home of Ward Jacquish, Oak Hill, on Thursday. Following dinner, a regular meeting will be held with Don Evans as master of ceremonies and William Evans, topic master. There will be five speakers: William Frey, William Hughes, Ward Jacquish, Robert Laux and Paul Monahan.

Drunken Driver Runs In Creek

Orr Has Previous Bad Driving Record

Arnold C. "Sonny" Orr, unemployed, Demunds Road, was fined \$10 plus \$5 costs when he pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving Saturday before Justice-of-the-Peace George Prater of Fernbrook. He was released under \$500 bail on a second charge of failure to report an accident.

Orr has been in trouble before and was fined \$100 and costs a year ago on a charge of drunken driving.

Orr was the object of an intensive police search after his automobile was found on its side abandoned in Trout Run along the Demunds Road on Thursday night.

Although police made several trips to the home of his mother, Mrs. Ernest Wilson, and had been informed that he was not home, they later found him at home Friday night where he told them he had been taken by a friend and that he had slept all day Friday.

The accident occurred Thursday night at 10:45 when Orr narrowly avoided hitting two young people along a stretch of the Demunds Road where there have been a dozen similar night accidents in the past year. Neighbors ran to his assistance when they heard the crash and the two young people calling for help.

Neighbors said Orr was so drunk that he could not stand up and refused to sit down so that he had to be supported by bystanders, until a buddy picked him up in his car and took him home.

Township Folk Complain To School Board

Highways Are Too Hazardous In This Age Of High Speed

Dallas Area School Board members found the board room crowded with parents when they pushed their way past the throngs to take their seats at the Board tables Tuesday night.

Dallas Township parents protested against proposed bus routes which threatened to cut off transportation for children who live within the walking limits prescribed by the State.

"We had it before, why can't we still have it?" was the burning question. Kingston Township and Dallas Borough parents, whose children also walk within limits, were either not present, or not vocal.

William A. Austin, elementary supervisor, explained that bus routes at this stage are tentative, and that last Friday's dry-run did not necessarily locate all children in the school buildings to which they were taken for registration.

New Goss Manor residents found an unexpected champion in Andrew Kozemchak, at the other end of the Township on Overbrook Road. Andy said that up to date, New Goss Manor residents had gotten most of the publicity for their protests on the proposed curtailment of school bus service and that he hoped for plenty of publicity for other sections. New Goss Manor is within sight of the school, half a mile away.

James Shoop, New Goss Manor, called attention to dangerous highways. Mrs. Tait, Ferguson Avenue and Overbrook, said that her children had always been at Township and had friends there. If her children were transferred, they would be deprived of bus service. Iggy Kozemchak, Overbrook, asked, "How about when it snows?"

A Fernbrook citizen said, "It isn't the distance to Shavertown school, it's the danger of traffic." Mr. Achuff, of the same section, said he had been told pupils were not permitted to take lunch to Shavertown school, which would double the daily walk. John Thayer, Overbrook, stressed the dangers of walking. Andy, once more taking the floor, said he had worked for Union District and wondered now how the district could get de-unionized. "We bought it" he said, "and now it's our sour grape and we gotta choke on it."

A special meeting was set for June 24 at 7 p. m. when residents may again state their case.

Mr. Austin said that within a week he could come up with some of the answers. Henry Hess, chairman of transportation, stated that the matter would be given careful attention.

The State permits partial reimbursement to school districts for bus service to elementary children living outside a mile and a half radius from a school, secondary children, outside a two-mile limit.

A school district may transport all children if it wishes, but with loss of appropriation from the State for such service. Half of the children in the Dallas Area Schools are travelling by bus. The bill for complete bus service would be approximately \$100,000, twice what it is at present.

All board members listened sympathetically to parents who stressed dangers of the highways. The unspoken question was, What will we use for money?

Any arrangement for reallocation of children during the next two years is a stop-gap. There will be plenty of classroom space in the future, when the new high school becomes a reality, and student bodies are again reshuffled. Some buildings at present are more crowded than others.

Police Course Is Postponed

Auxiliary Training To Begin July 10

A course for training of auxiliary police sponsored by Back Mountain Civilian Defense, scheduled to start weekly sessions next Thursday in the Dallas Township school, will be postponed until July 10, when the eight-week course will start under direction of Frank Finn. Members will meet weekly for three hours to receive instruction in emergency police work, handling of traffic procedure in case of accidents, etc.

Chief Russell Honeywell and Dr. Robert Bodycomb are CD heads for Dallas Borough, Clarence Laidler for the Township. Mr. Laidler arranged for use of Township school facilities, and installation of a two-way radio for use in emergency communication, appearing before the joint school board at the May meeting to obtain permission.

Dallas Ambulance To Collect Coin Cards

Charles Flack, chairman of Dallas Community Ambulance Drive, reminds contributors that name and address must be written on the coin cards, to insure voting at next year's annual meeting. He will be at Dallas Borough Building tomorrow from 1 to 3 to receive coin cards from solicitors and donors. Cards are now due. The last quarter in the \$4 card was presumably filled last Saturday.

Sunday's board meeting was the last of the summer, with authority granted to officers to sign routine checks.

A vote of thanks was given to Dr. H. G. Gallagher for assistance at recent accidents. There were eleven ambulance calls during May.

Leslie Barstow, chairman of the board, asked crew chiefs to stress again to residents the importance of calling a doctor at the time of a serious accident, thus saving time when the ambulance arrives, and relieving the ambulance crew of serious responsibility.

Justice of The Peace Is Stiff, After Accident On Lake Highway

Bruised and still a bit stiff from injuries received early Monday morning in an automobile accident on the Lake Highway, Justice-of-the-Peace Leonard Harvey returned Tuesday night from Nesbitt Memorial Hospital and is recuperating at his home on Woodlawn Avenue.

The Justice-of-the-Peace escaped serious injury at 12:15 Monday morning when his 1951 Oldsmobile sedan went out of control and struck a service pole directly opposite the spot where Edward Janjigian was killed a week ago Wednesday.

A passing motorist discovered Harvey's badly damaged car beside the highway with Harvey seated in a dazed condition in the rear seat. The motorist notified police and Dallas Community Ambulance.

Harvey claimed that he had been forced off the highway by another car which pulled out ahead of him while he was attempting to pass, but Jerome Stesney, 383 Shoemaker Street, Swoyerville and his companion, Jean Kazoskas, 800 Walnut Street, Luzerne, voluntarily sought out police to tell them that the Justice-of-the-Peace narrowly missed hitting them and a New York State station wagon at the Idetown traffic light. Stesney said that he was driving at 45 miles an hour when Harvey's car, coming from the direction of Harveys Lake, cut in ahead of him at a high rate of speed.

A veteran State Policeman Sylvester Orland who assisted Chief of Police James Gansel, Assistant Chief Irwin Coolbaugh and Officer Alvin Shaffer at the accident said: "This accident was long overdue and recalled that Harvey not long ago ran through a State Police road block at high speed while police were searching for escapees from Lewisburg Prison. He also said the Justice of the Peace ran through a red light in Luzerne.

Before the accident, Harvey had been spending the evening at Harveys Lake.

After the war, new educational ideas began to creep in. At this (Continued on Page 2)