

## African Teacher To Appear With Fritz Hendricks

### Township PTA Will Hear Both Speakers Tonight At School

Fritz Hendricks, speaker for Dallas Township PTA tonight, will have with him Matthias Ogutu, headmaster of a school in Kenya, Africa, in the United States in the interests of a teachers development program sponsored by the government.

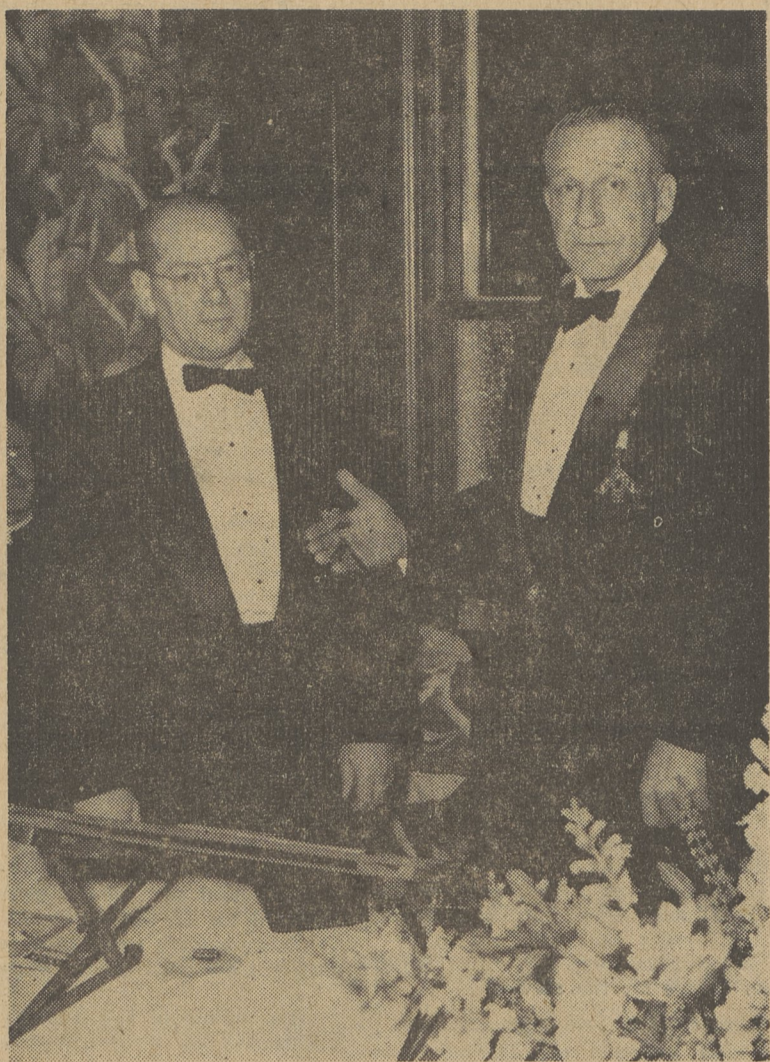
The business meeting will start at 8, to permit the program to start at 8:30.

Mr. Hendricks, former supervising principal of Lehman schools, went to Millersville as supervisor after leaving Lehman, and has for the past eight years headed a four-district school jointure at Shillington, the product of his organization.

Shillington jointure, recognized as one of the finest in the State, with curriculum extending from kindergarten through the twelfth grade, is completing a five million dollar construction program. A one and one half million Junior high school is now under construction.

Mr. Hendricks will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nuss. Mr. Nuss served on the Lehman school board at the time Mr. Hendricks was supervising principal.

## Harry H. Ritts, Jr., Receives Jewel



Harry H. Ritts, Jr., immediate past Master of George M. Dallas Lodge 531, Free and Accepted Masons, receives the Past Master's

jewel from Hayward Lancio at the St. John's Day dinner held Thursday night at Irem Temple Country Club. Photo by Kozemchak

## Credit Union Has Good Year

### Natona Group Has Its Annual Meeting

Natona Mills Employees Federal Credit Union held its tenth annual meeting Saturday night at O'Connell's Kingston House with more than 100 members and wives present.

John Fisher, president, presided. The Credit Committee report was given by Bernard Kriso and the Supervision Committee report was by Anna Manzoni. Joe Harris gave the treasurer's report.

The three openings existing on the Board of Directors were filled by the election of Nicholas Tomask, Mrs. Elizabeth Reese and Mrs. Betty Jones.

At the reorganization meeting of the Board of Directors, Nicholas Tomask was elected president; Elizabeth Reese, vice president; William Chik, secretary; Joe Harris, treasurer, and Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, assistant treasurer.

Named to the Credit Committee were: Arthur Gosart, Victor McCarty and Bernard Kriso. Mrs. Ragnild Johnson was named chairman of the Supervisory Committee with Mrs. Della Bellas and Elizabeth Ellman as the other Supervisory committee member.

A buffet luncheon was served.

## Rear End Collision At Minus 10 Degrees

Chief Russell Honeywell was called to a rear-end collision Wednesday morning at 3. Both cars, locked at intersection of route 309 with 115, were able to move off under their own steam. Both drivers had insurance.

A small boy in the back seat of the New Jersey car driven by George Bee, piped, "Boy, it's cold!" It was ten below zero.

John Garbush from Stanton, stopped his car at the stop sign, and the New Jersey car, on sleek ice, polished by gusts of snow, was unable to stop.

## Giant Cake For Rotarians

A six-foot cake bearing the inscription "Sorry, This Won't Happen Again" greeted members of Dallas Rotary Club when they were guests of Kingston Rotary Club at the Kingston House Thursday night as winners of a 100-percent attendance contest between the two clubs.

## Robert Girvan Has Front Row Seat Selling Programs At Inauguration

A Dallas young man, Robert Girvan, and architectural student at Catholic University, Washington, D.C., was right in the middle of things at the inauguration of President John Kennedy.

Along with fifty other students from Catholic University he sold programs in front of the stands where the swearing in ceremonies took place.

Did he mind the cold and stormy weather? "Not at all," he told his mother Mrs. Francis Girvan, 45, North Lakeside Drive, in a telephone conversation, "I'm used to northern winters."

Earlier this winter, Robert was among a group of R.O.T.C. students at Catholic University who made a flight to Miami, Florida, to see the Army's Jet Bombers. The flight was eventful because they were supposed to be back in school on Friday and were unable because

of storm conditions to return until Monday at 6 A.M. Even then they were unable to land in Washington but had to put down in Baltimore. Bob will arrive in Dallas for his mid-winter vacation on Friday night and return to classes next Wednesday. His brother, Theodore, a senior in the Civil Engineering School at Bucknell University, is spending his mid-winter vacation with his parents this week.

Bob Girvan bears a grand name. His uncle the late Robert Girvan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Girvan Lake Street, was a fighting Irishman who volunteered for a dangerous assignment in Italy and was killed during World War II. He was a graduate of Dallas Township High School and known to everybody in the Dallas of those days. — Editor

## Blizzard Does Not Discourage Crowd From Attending Dinner

St. John's Day dinner of George M. Dallas Lodge 531, P&AM, Thursday night at Irem Country Club, attracted a good crowd in spite of heavy snow.

Rev. Robert D. Yost was the principal speaker, taking as his subject his summer trip to Europe, and stressing friendliness of the continent toward Americans.

Ted Wilson introduced Myron Baker, toastmaster. A past master's jewel was presented to Harry H. Ritts, Jr., by Hayward Lancio. Worshipful Master Harry D. Swepston, Jr., introduced officers for 1961.

Present were Frank E. Wagner, Sr., Frank Wagner Jr., Henry E. Schimmel, Nelson J. Richards, W. H. Krimmel, David C. Jones, Paul M. Williams, Garvin Tough, G. D. Tough, Robert Speare, James Kozemchak, Raymond J. Daring, Lloyd Williams, Joe Sekera, Harry Crawford, Allen Williams, Thomas Kreidler, Glenn M. Howell, Thomas G. Williams, Daniel E. Meeker, John N. Graves, R. Stewart Ferguson, John H. D. Ferguson.

Robert Bennett, Lewis R. Hackling, Russell Newell, Alan R. Rood, Algert P. Antanitas, Leonard R. Heverly, Roy A. Dendler, Thomas D. Swainbank, Harold Bennett, John P. Havir, Alfred M. Feist, R. Dale Wagner, Robert J. Costello, Harold Zimmerman, Duncan Whitehead, O. A. Allen, Mervin L. Knaub, William E. Strange, Stuart L. Thomas, Harold Heidel, David J. Thomas.

William Lewis, William James, Wesley Lamoreux, Michael Slimak, Roland Gensel, Andrew Kozemchak, Carl E. Johnson, Milton J. Evans, John M. Porter, John C. Kuder, Clarence W. Payne, Gordon Yetter, William L. Wagner, Sherwood Wilson, Jack Strickland, John N. Landis, Granville H. Sowden, L. L. Richardson, Stephen Johnson, W. M. Porter, Robert H. Voelker, William Pugh, Charles D. Lemmond, Jr., Abram Nesbitt, H. Elwood Meyers, William Meyers, Clarence D. Hunter, Eugene W. Traver, Edgar Lashford, Thomas R. Morgan, Jr.

Jack E. Jones, J. Chester Hartman, Fred W. Malkemes, Obed Hontz, Clyde W. Birth, Richard J. Holdredge, Willard Garey, Willard Hoover, John Heider, Harry L. Wood, Jr., Robert Stephenson, Edward S. Powell, Frank Gelsleichter, Jr., William Berti, Dick Oliver,

## New Housing May Be Bright Spot Of 1961

### Herbert Hill Made President Of Rural Building And Loan

Herbert Hill, Shavertown florist, was elected president at the twenty-eighth annual meeting of Rural Building Association held in the Director's room of Dallas Branch Miners National Bank.

Mr. Hill's late father, Herbert Hill, was for many years a director of the association.

Other officers elected were Dr. F. Budd Schooley, vice president; Wilbur Nichols, secretary; W. B. Jeter, treasurer; and Atty. Burt B. Lewis, solicitor.

Directors reelected were: Edward W. Hall, Howard Isaacs, Thomas P. Garrity, L. L. Richardson, William H. Baker, Jr., F. Allan Nichols, Thomas G. Reese, G. Wilbur Nichols, Granville H. Sowden, W. B. Jeter, Dr. F. Budd Schooley, Frederick J. Eck, Burt B. Lewis, Sheldon T. Evans and Herbert H. Hill.

Rural Building & Loan Association, founded in 1933, has assets of \$166,553. Throughout the years it has confined its activities to the rapidly growing Back Mountain area and its board of directors and officers are composed entirely of Back Mountain business and professional men.

In addressing the shareholders, Mr. Hill said: "The high savings level, coupled with ever increasing repayments on outstanding mortgages assures an ample supply of home mortgage money for home buyers in 1961."

"Looking ahead," Mr. Hill suggested "that the recent slowdown in business probably contains in itself the seeds of its own recovery."

He listed as plus factors, a continued high level of sales, production, employment and personal income. He believes that housing may be one of the bright spots on the economy for 1961.

## Rescues Loon From Surrounding Drifts

Leave it to Mary Frantz. Unless it starves to death for lack of fresh fish, she has a loon. Since Sunday morning, when she found it stuck in a snowbank in a field, she has been snajoling it with a bass from the deep freeze, and even with a can of crab meat, but to date it has refused nourishment.

Mary immersed it in the duck pen after she had captured it by throwing a car blanket over its head and scooping it up in her arms. It's about the size of a large goose. In fact, viewing it through binoculars as it floundered in the snow, unable to take off because of lack of open water, Mary thought it was a Canadian goose, and waded to the rescue in high boots.

## Thick Layer Of Snow Prevents Deep Freeze

Les Warhola, manager of Dallas-Shavertown Water Company, says that the thick snow is a blessing, preventing the ground from freezing too deeply. Snow came early, and has never gone off since the tenth of December, protecting underground water mains during sub-zero temperatures.

Only two frozen pipes during the entire period. In the mid-thirties, during six weeks of sub-zero weather, thawing apparatus was used night and day, and more equipment had to be procured from Philadelphia.

In excavating for water connections for the new Laundricenter at Back Mountain Shopping Center, two feet of frost was encountered under bare ground, only a few inches under ground protected by snow.

## Discover Timber Theft

Benjamin Blaze, visiting his property on Bunker Hill last week, discovered that several large and valuable trees had been cut from his timber land. He reported the theft to Kingston Township police chief Herbert Updyke. Mr. Blaze, Luzerne, whose house on Bunker Hill was burned to the ground three years ago, has property also on Green Road, Kingston Township.

## Not So Cold As Expected

It was not so cold as expected Tuesday night. Just 10 below zero, same as several nights in a row.

## King Winter Holds Huntsville In His Grip



The vapour rising from the warmer water at outlet of Huntsville Reservoir has frozen to form this fantastic fairyland along the face of the dam. One might at first glance think that this was a frozen waterfall. It is not. King Winter and vapour did the trick.

Photo by Kozemchak

## Dallas Firemen Elect Officers

### Peterson Retains Presidency

Elected at the annual meeting of Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company were these officers: Henry Peterson, president; Stephen Hartman, vice president; William Baker, Jr., secretary; Ray Titus, treasurer; Leslie Tinsley and William Berti, trustees.

Al Shaffer was elected fire chief, Donald Bulford assistant.

Officers appointed were: assistant chiefs: Dan Richards, Howard Johns, William Berti; engineer, James Wertman; assistant engineer, Thomas Richardson; captain, Ray Titus. Chief Shaffer reported that the company during 1960 was called out thirty-seven times: twenty grass fires, eight dwellings, four automobiles, one garage, one restaurant, one trailer, and one tree.

During the past year, 132 men responded to calls. The company was assisted by neighboring companies of five occasions, and assisted others twice. Estimated fire loss during 1960 was \$24,800.

## Stuart Marks Spends Frantic Hour At Avoca

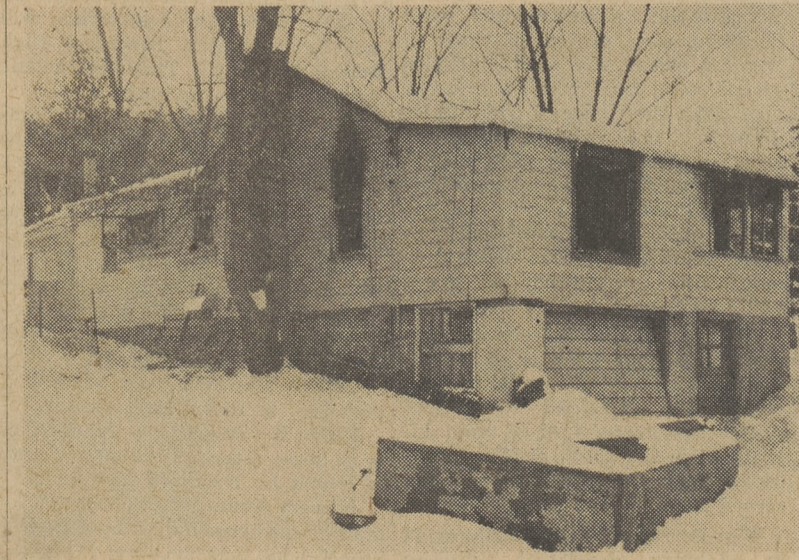
Stuart Marks spent a hair-raising half hour at Avoca airport Tuesday afternoon, until a telephone call from Pittsburgh informed him that his wife had not been on the plane that made a belly-landing, but on the one which had landed safely two minutes earlier.

Louise got off instead of coming on to Avoca, where she was due to land at 2:30, and spent the night with relatives. All planes were being buffeted by extreme turbulence as they wove themselves into the landing pattern. On Wednesday, planes came through without trouble, and Mrs. Marks landed on schedule, after spending two weeks in Indianapolis.

## Schweiss To Receive Psychiatric Examination

Kenneth Schweiss, 17, indicted by the Grand Jury last week for murder of his father, State Trooper Kurt Schweiss, at Dallas November 20, will receive a psychiatric examination at Danville.

## Saturday Fires Destroy Two Lake Properties



This is all that remains of two properties that were destroyed within a matter of hours Saturday at Harveys Lake.

To the left is the Charles Casterline home at Sunset where fire was discovered in a bedroom shortly before noon by Mrs. Rebecca Casterline while her husband was at work at Natona Mills.

Mrs. Casterline grabbed her four children, Mary Lou 12; George 8; Jo

pilot, Daniel Yatsko, who landed his ski-equipped plane upon the lake and notified Daniel C. Roberts Fire Company.

Jonathan R. Davis Fire Company, Idetown; Lehman Fire Company, Daniel C. Roberts Fire Company, the same men and equipment who had fought the Casterline fire, plus men and equipment from Kunkle fought the Kanarr fire.

The property had at various times been owned by Judge Barnum, H. B. Hale and Mortimer Goldsmith. The \$20,000 insurance carried by the Kanarrs covered only a small part of the loss.

An effort is being made by friends and neighbors to assist Mr. Casterline in rebuilding his home. Donations of money or materials may be sent to "The Casterline Building Fund" in care of Charles Derr or John Kriel, Harveys Lake.

## Dallas Township Assigns Numbers To Homes In Overbrook Avenue Area

Following the same system of house numbering adopted by Kingston Township, Supervisors of Dallas Township have engaged Engineer John Jeter to assign house numbers to homes in Dallas Township served with mail from Shavertown Postoffice.

Formerly these homes, mainly in Fernbrook and Overbrook Avenue section received their mail by rural carrier from Trucksville Postoffice. The properties now being assigned numbers by Engineer Jeter are on North Pioneer Avenue from the vicinity of the Lacy home near Shavertown Methodist church to the Thomas Morgan property in Dallas Borough.

Overbrook Avenue from Fernbrook to Huntsville has now been renamed East Overbrook from Memorial Highway to Fernbrook and West Overbrook Avenue from Memorial Highway to Huntsville Dam. For the most part West Overbrook Avenue is serviced by Dallas R.F.D. routes.

House numbers are also being assigned to North and South Yeager Avenue and to Ferguson Avenue in Druid Hills.

Richard Griffith, superintendent of mails at Shavertown, asks all patrons to be sure to notify their correspondents of their house numbers.

Engineer Jeter has had considerable experience in assigning house numbers for he was employed in the Engineers Office of Wilkes-Barre City and was one of those who helped to number Wilkes-Barre streets many years ago when a uniform system was established there.

Mr. Jeter says any householder can determine how far his home is from the place of the beginning of the numbers by simply adding a 0 to his house number. For example a householder living at number 447 North Pioneer Avenue, by adding 0 to his number, learns that his home is 4,470 feet from Division street at Mt. Greenwood Cemetery (approximately Davis Street).

## Native Hawaiian Badly Bruised By Fall On Ice

Mrs. Willard Miner, admitted to Nesbitt Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon badly bruised and shaken after falling on the ice on Miners Bank parking lot in Dallas, returned to her home in Meeker yesterday.

Mrs. Miner, a native Hawaiian, spending her first winter in the United States after coming here in June from Hawaii, and accustomed to the balmy temperatures of the Island, thinks the snow is perfectly beautiful, but that the underlying ice is treacherous.

She lay for almost an hour on the ice, unable to get to her feet, covered with coats and blankets, until Dallas Community Ambulance crew took control. X-Rays showed system of house enumeration.

## Bake Sale Tomorrow

East Dallas Methodist women plan a bake-sale tomorrow at Shavertown Acme, starting at 10:30. Mrs. Irvin Barber is general chairman.

## Small Crew With Modern Machines Keeps Township's 28 Miles Open

Residents of Dallas Township have reason to be proud of their Road Department as they watch its four-man road crew buck four-foot snow drifts with modern equipment, day and night, on its twenty-eight miles of drifted highways.

Since the beginning of winter the Township Road Department has distributed more than 319 tons of ashes and is now cutting heavily into its reserve supply.

The work of spreading ashes has been made easier by the use of two novel cinder spreaders which were constructed this fall under the supervision of Fred Lamoreux.

These spreaders, powered by three-horsepower Briggs & Stratton motors, are easily attached to the tail gates of the township trucks by two bolt and really add to the efficiency of winter road maintenance.

Another big factor in keeping township roads clear is a new 9,000-pound International Bulldozer-Payloader that was put into operation only a few weeks ago at a cost of \$7,000. The loader cuts greatly into the time and cost of loading cinders and snow.

The Road Department also operates two big trucks—one an Inter-

## Presbyterians Plan To Build Church In Area

### No Site Has Yet Been Selected For New Edifice

Back Mountain will have a Presbyterian Church, a four-year dream of Presbyterians in the community who wish to establish a place of worship nearer than Kingston or Wilkes-Barre. There is no Presbyterian church between Kingston and Tunkhannock.

For the past six months, an intensive survey has been made in this area, to indicate the need and the demand.

Interested residents will meet tomorrow night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Shuster in Trucksville.

Back Mountain people who are willing to go ahead with the move, are asked to get in touch with any one of the following: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Longmore, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hauck, Shavertown; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dungey, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Carmon, Dallas; or Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ziegler, Trucksville.

The move to establish a Presbyterian Church has the blessing of pastors of the city churches, and of the Presbytery.

No site has yet been selected. A number of places suitable for an edifice have been discussed. Definite commitments of seventy-five families lead the proponents to believe that adequate support will be available, and that more families will realize the advantages of having a local church. Presbyterians have a strong children and youth program.

## Dallas Postoffice Staff Gives Book

### Library Receives Mailman, U. S. A.

Dallas Post Office employees have placed upon the shelves of the Back Mountain Memorial Library a copy of "Mailman, USA" written by William C. Doherty. The book chronicles the exciting story of the development and accomplishments of the National Association of Letter Carriers, as told by its president.

Gate of Heaven school also received a copy.

A letter written by Joseph Polack, Dallas Postmaster, and signed by employees John Juris, E. W. McDade, S. H. Drake, L. J. Reese, Al Bellas, Dorothy B. Moore, Edmund G. Labatch, Allen Montross, Edward M. Buckley, Joseph Lavelle, Josephine Ostrum, and Andy Sokol, says: "Dallas Public Library: On behalf of the Dallas Post Office, we, the following employees, wish to present this publication, 'Mailman, USA,' for your files, that it may serve as a grateful tribute to all citizens of our community for the privilege of having been able to serve them in our capacity as mail carriers and clerks.

"The kindnesses extended to us by the community have been heartwarming and are gratefully appreciated. We trust this publication will be of both aid and interest to all who shall dwell upon its contents.

"Very respectfully submitted, "Joseph Polack, Postmaster."

## Pass Ordinance

At a brief adjourned meeting Tuesday night, Kingston Township Supervisors passed the ordinance changing the names of a number of streets and adopting a uniform system of house enumeration.

national and the other a giant Ford. With this modern equipment, Supervisors Fred Lamoreux and William Brace assisted by Clifford Shields and Robert Strohl, have been able to keep all the roads open without difficulty in even the most extreme weather. The hills, of course, are the hardest to keep open, but the Supervisors, mindful that school buses and mail must go through every day, have given them special consideration. They have also kept the parking lot and area around Dallas Junior High School open during the severest days. Like all crews in the Back Mountain area, they have worked at all hours and whenever conditions warranted it, frequently starting at 2 a. m. and continuing around the clock. "We don't set a special time to start work," Supervisor Lamor says, "we let the weather determine when to start. We've learned that you can't wait. In some places the drifts have been four feet high but with our equipment, which I think is about the best in the area, we've had practically no complaints from any motorists.