

Dallas Directors Adopt Budget Of Over Million

Accept Calendar In Line With Other Luzerne Co. Schools

Dallas School directors Tuesday night authorized a budget of over a million dollars, adopted a school calendar in line with the majority of schools in the Luzerne County system, accepted the applications of eleven new teachers, and heard a report on progress of the new senior high school building.

Earl Phillips presented the budget, calling for estimated receipts and expenditure of \$1,087,250.

Total taxes expected amount to \$548,293. Reimbursement from the State, \$523,652; tuition, \$4,700; rentals, \$2,500; reimbursement on land site from the Building Authority, \$3,000. Miscellaneous, refunds, sale of supplies, earnings in Government bonds, bringing the total to \$1,087,250.

Current expenses for year 1961, 1962, estimated at \$938,095; capital outlay including debt service, \$149,155.

The budget may be inspected.

Calendar

Dr. Robert A. Mellman's report included a calendar of 188 days, starting September 5 with a teachers meeting, ending June 15, 1962.

The 188 days, adopted with only two exceptions by Luzerne County Schools, allows leeway for blizzards and other unavoidable interruptions of school sessions. First day of deer hunting season, December 4, and Lincoln's Birthday, February 12, will be holidays, in addition to Bloomsburg Fair day, September 29. Normal holidays, Thanksgiving and Memorial Day, will be observed. Christmas vacation will start December 22, Easter vacation April 19.

Personnel

Mrs. Barbara Simms resigned as secretary to Dallas Junior High School principal John Rosser, when she and her husband, William, adopted an infant, Mrs. Verna Wismer, employed on a substitute basis for the past few weeks, was elected to fill the vacancy, the employment retroactive to April 3.

Added to the list of certificate teachers as substitutes were: J. Elizabeth VanFossen, Kingston; Edwin Lichtig, Wilkes-Barre; Mrs. Bina Brominski, Swoyersville; Mrs. Elizabeth Holvey, Dallas.

Additional cafeteria substitutes: Mrs. Joseph Allen, Shavertown; Mrs. Martha Barry, Dallas; Mrs. Clara Paltriner, Shavertown; Mrs. Anna M. Covert, Shavertown.

Clerk-typist, Mrs. Helen Williams, Dallas RD 2.

Clerk-secretary, Mrs. Robert O. Hale, Dallas; Mrs. Mildred Williams, Trucksville.

Custodian, John Estock, Dallas Township, and Franklin Hemenway, Shavertown RD 5.

New teachers include Emma Engler, Trucksville; Ruth Fossedal, Williamsport; Arthur D. Hontz, Shickshiny; Alan D. Husband, Kingston; Leonard Kozick, Dallas RD 3; Lena Misson Moore, Harveys Lake; Louis Joseph Palermo, Wilkes-Barre; William E. Price, North Lake; Gerald J. Stinson, Wilkes-Barre; Judith A. Richards, Wyoming RD 3; Mrs. Manta Steele, Trucksville.

Resignation of Anthony Roan was accepted. Mr. Roan expects to teach at Great Neck, Long Island.

William A. Austin, elementary supervisor, delegate from Luzerne County, will take part in a Public Instruction Conservation Workshop at Indiantown Gap April 19, 20 and 21.

Hrs. Harriet Stahl, Mrs. Betty Gensel, Mrs. Verna Wismer, and Mrs. Betty Lamoreaux will attend the Sixth Annual Secretaries Conference at Pennsylvania State April 27 to 29. Robert Dolbear was authorized to attend Governor's Traffic Safety Conference May 3; Lester Lewis and Alfred M. Camp, Open House for Band Directors at Delaware Water Gap on Saturday; W. Frank Trimble, John F. Rosser, and George McCutcheon, High School Conference April 13 in Allentown; Superintendent Mellman, Education Conference in Harrisburg, serving on a committee of four to review guides on reading.

Thelma Lamoreaux was granted leave of absence for restoration of impaired health. Mrs. Lamoreaux teaches first grade at Dallas Township, Mrs. Wesley Davies is substituting.

George Dombek, working toward his Master's, will no longer coach wrestling.

Summer Recreation

Teaching in the summer recreation program during July and August will be Edward A. Brominski and Joyce Sweppenheiser at Dallas Borough; Charles James at Dallas Township; Robert Dolbear and Nancy Hess at Shavertown; Gary Dietz and Anne Dorrance at Trucksville.

The New Building

Reports on the new senior high school building were that plastering is progressing rapidly, and that electricians are following other workmen in making installations. Excavation has been completed for

Local Students Take Honors At Kings College Science Fair

Two Dallas students attending West Side Central Catholic High School, took top honors at Kings College at the Wyoming Valley Regional Fair.

John Young, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jay Young, Dallas, was named grand champion.

Charlene Maker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Maker, New Goss Manor, took the Grolier Society award, ten volumes of science published by the Book of Knowledge.

John and Charlene were invited to enter their exhibits in the State Science Fair at Hershey April 28 and 29.

John's exhibit, called "The Fatal Secretion," was an attempt to find

out the nature of secretions given off by large tadpoles, which kills the young tadpoles.

Charlene's exhibit, already the weeks ago, was "Comparative Study of Oxygen given off in Photosynthesis" took top place in the junior division. Charlene is a freshman.

As grand champion, John will have an all-expense-paid trip to the International Science Fair in Kansas City, Missouri, next month.

Kings College Science Fair, franchised by the National Science Fair, is co-sponsored by Wyoming Valley Women's Auxiliary to the Luzerne County Medical Society.

Luzerne County Medical Society Will Observe 100th Anniversary

More than 300 members of the medical profession in Luzerne County will join in the centennial of the Luzerne County Medical Society which will be marked by a week-long observance beginning April 24 and ending with a dinner-dance April 29 at Irem Temple Country Club.

One of the oldest medical societies in the United States, the Luzerne County unit also has one of the largest representations for a county this size. There are approximately 325 medical doctors actively participating in the profession with about 25 retired.

Dr. Henman Fischer, Jr., general chairman of the Medical Society's centennial program, said today that the many highlights will include "open houses" at the Medical Society Building on South Franklin Street.

Police Seek Hit And Run Driver

Edward Stofko's Car Goes Over Embankment

State and Lehman Police have been unable to locate a hit and run driver who ran through a stop sign early Saturday morning on the Lehman-Itdetown Road and directly into the path of a 1958 Ford driven by Edward Stofko, coming from Lehman on Route 115.

Stofko's machine was forced off the road and over an embankment, rolling over twice before it landed in a small stream opposite the saw mill.

Stofko and his companion, Jerry Smith of Harveys Lake, received bruises and brush burns but were otherwise uninjured. The car was a complete loss.

The driver of the other car, presumed to be a black Chevrolet station wagon, stopped momentarily, spoke to the driver of another car that had been following Stofko, and was asked to stay there until the other driver could go for assistance.

Without bothering to investigate further or to see whether the boys were badly injured or lying dead trapped in their car, the hit and run driver drove from the scene of the accident.

Anyone having any information of a black Chevrolet station wagon or similar model with its right side dented should get in touch with Police Chief Joseph Ide or State Police.

Stofko, a Junior at Wilkes College, was taken to his home at Lehman Heights by Tony Bonomo of Crown Imperial Bowling Lanes. Because of his injuries Stofko was unable to attend classes on Monday.

Charles Sutton, Approaching 90 Where's My Dallas Post? Inquires

He's eighty-nine years old, but he went looking out of the Dallas Post like a man on the sunny side of forty Tuesday afternoon. Maybe he's a mite deaf, too, but what's a little deafness?

Charles Sutton, Lehman-Outlet Road, living with his wife, Eugenia, in a house he built himself next door to his son, Bert, fifteen years ago, dropped by to say that he's found a sample copy of the Dallas Post in his mailbox, but what had happened to his Eighty-Plus Club subscription? He hadn't seen a paper for some weeks.

Then he settled down for a little talk, and his mind reverted to the days when he and his wife used to spend the winter in Florida. Thirteen winters they lived there, near Tampa, first in a tent, then in a

the sewage disposal plant. School masonry is about completed.

With the new building the central location for distribution of food, Mr. Austin is working out a plan for systematic transfer of hot meals and plastic trays, in a specially designed truck, the whole operation to take only the three hours between 1 and 2.

"The general public is not aware of the vast storehouse of knowledge available to doctors and students at the Medical Society and we hope to acquaint them with the valuable service rendered to all through this facility," he said.

He named Dr. A. L. Lucchi, chairman of the open house committee on arrangements with Mrs. C. H. Butler, women's auxiliary; Dr. E. J. Kiehar, Dr. A. C. Adonizio, and Dr. V. J. Kennedy assisting.

Dr. L. T. Buckman, chairman of the archives committee, who has spent considerable time reviewing the history of the society, reported that the society was founded in April, 1861, although considerable interest in the formation of the organization had been displayed for more than a year previously.

Spring Brings Seasonal Rash Of B. B. Guns

Malicious Mischief Rampant In Dallas As Weather Warms

Chief Russell Honeywell reports several cases of malicious mischief during the past week in Dallas.

B. B. gun bullets were found imbedded in two expensive glass windows at Gate of Heaven School, fired from the playground area upwards to the second floor. Rev. Francis Kane says the windows were worth \$55 apiece.

A wheel and tire were stolen from a brand new Dodge car, just delivered to L. L. Richardson's agency. The car was parked in the rear April 6.

Rickie Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cross, got shot in the thumb with a B. B. gun, B. B. guns, states Chief Honeywell, are absolutely outlawed in Dallas Borough.

Over the weekend, after construction on the new A&P store had stopped Friday night, somebody mounted a tall ladder, entered the second floor, and stole a gun used for forcing metal into concrete, also 1,000 feet of wire.

To cap the climax was theft of a large pet rabbit from the John Houser home on Lehman Avenue, a job requiring wire cutters and a knowledge that Mrs. Houser would be in town for a few hours.

The rabbit was the pet of a three-year-old child who is allergic to dogs and cats. Suffering from asthma, the only pet the child can have is a rabbit.

house Mr. Sutton built himself. Nice down there, he said, right next door to paradise the first two winters, but the third winter everything froze up, and the lovely flowers turned brown.

Fifteen years ago, the Suttons decided that driving back and forth between Florida and Lehman was becoming wearisome.

Mr. Sutton is a carpenter, starting that trade when eighteen years old. He was educated at the Outlet school, where he remembers Ellie Neyhart as a strict disciplinarian.

He and his wife, the former Eugenia Dymond, will celebrate their 67th wedding anniversary November 4.

They are not quite as active as they used to be. They find it much easier to open a can of milk than to milk a cow, but annually they plant a garden. The ancestral acreage has been partially divided up into plots, and some time ago Mr. Sutton constructed seven homes on land where cattle once roamed.

Mr. Sutton gave it as his considered opinion that this winter was one of the worst he could remember, "but isn't it nice outdoors now? Hear that cardinal?"

Two Delighted Youngsters



Charles Gosart of Gosart's Market made two youngsters hearts beat faster when he presented them with these two forty-eight inch plush rabbits. Never were rabbits pulled out of a hat quicker than when Jimmy Knecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Knecht, Harveys Lake, and Sandy Lou Lefko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Lefko, Luzerne Avenue, Dallas, received these rabbits just at Easter time.

All they had to do was write their names on one of Charlie's salesslips then watch for the right number and the right rabbit to come out of the hat.

Virginia Basketball Coach Will Speak At Men's Club

Billy McCann, varsity basketball coach at the University of Virginia, will be the featured speaker at the communion breakfast of Prince of Peace Men's Club, Sunday morning.

Billy was a three sport star at the University playing football, basketball, and baseball. Leaving the University he became head coach of basketball at Hampden-Sydney College.

While there he developed many outstanding stars. One of these players was Comp Shelton, the very successful basketball coach at Hargrave Military Academy, who this season won the Virginia Military Schools League and post-season tournament championship.

Billy then accepted the head coaching position at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. The most outstanding player coached there, was Dom Flora an All-American. When the post at the University of Virginia became available, McCann immediately accepted the call from his Alma Mater. "Coaching in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference is tops," he says.

Billy also heads Camp Wahoo at Miller School, Va. This basketball camp for boys features other such well known coaches as Weenie Miller of VMI, Pres Maravich of Clemson and Bones McKinney of Wake Forest. While in the area he will be the guest of Don Clark.

Plant Sweet Peas

Mrs. Joseph Schooley planted her sweet peas last week. Mrs. Schooley, adept through years of experience, says that the green thumb idea is an exploded myth. Owners of green thumbs are simply people who enjoy gardening, who like to dig in the dirt, and who are willing to take all the pains necessary to raise flowers and vegetables.

She plants her sweet peas in eight-inch trenches, and instead of covering them with cold wet earth, she blankets them with soft fine soil from the greenhouse, sifting it with her fingers, and repeating the covering again and again as the plants grow, until the trench is level with the earth, and the sweet peas have strong deep roots.

Last year she had such a magnificent crop of sweet peas that she couldn't keep up with the picking, and finally uprooted some of the plants.

It pays to buy good hybrid seeds, she says. They are more expensive than the ordinary packaged sweet peas, but their yield is phenomenal.

Frances Pike Schooley To Be Buried Friday

Services for Mrs. Frances Pike Schooley will be conducted tomorrow afternoon by Rev. John Gordon, pastor of Alderson-Noxen Methodist Church, from the Nulton Funeral Home in Beaumont. Friends may call this evening. Burial will be in Orcutt Cemetery.

Mrs. Schooley, 83, paying a visit to her daughter, Martha Snyder, since early fall, died early Tuesday morning in a Niles, Michigan, hospital. Four years ago she suffered a stroke from which she partially recovered, but was confined to a wheel chair. Illness cancelled out her activities at Noxen Methodist Church, where she had been a staunch supporter of its work, and had taught for years in the Sunday School.

Mrs. Schooley was an authority on birds and wild flowers. Residents of Noxen, baffled by a question of nature, consulted her. She loved company, and was an excellent listener. Up until the later stages of her illness, she wrote to her friends. Confinement to her wheel chair deprived her of one of her keenest delights, raising the flowers which made her garden gay.

Her parents were Jesse and Leila Dimmick Pike of Beaumont. When they died when she was a young girl, Frances lived with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Dimmick. Oldsters remember her as tall and erect, and with short hair in the day before short hair was the norm.

She and her husband, Corey, well along in the eighties, celebrated their sixty-sixth wedding anniversary last August 22.

She leaves her husband; three children: Mrs. Edward Williams, Fred, Walter and Mrs. Michael Traver, wife of the Noxen constable, all of Noxen; Harvey, Danville; Elvin, Danlison, Conn.; Mrs. Snyder, Niles, Michigan; twenty grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren.

Local Man Owns Historic Civil War Drum Carried By 6th Massachusetts

These were eventful days in the history of America 100 years ago.

On April 19, 1861 the Sixth Massachusetts Infantry was the first armed regiment to reach Washington, D. C. after Lincoln's call for 75,000 volunteers for three months service following the fall of Fort Sumter.

One of the drums carried by this famous regiment on its way through Baltimore where its soldiers were stoned by rioting secessionists is the cherished "possession of Raymon Hedden, former Dallas Councilman.

The beautifully preserved instrument, colorfully decorated with a screaming American Eagle is probably one of the most valuable antiques coming out of the Civil War.

Written across the sheepskin drumhead in ink in the bold hand of a soldier of 100 years ago are these words: "Carried through the streets of Baltimore during the riots by Joseph Wall, 6th Massachusetts. Later enlisted at Harrisburg for three years."

Mr. Hedden obtained the historic drum some years ago from a Mr. Merrill at LaPlume. For years after the war it was in the possession of Major Bardwell of Tunkhannock who gave it to his daughter, Mrs. Frank Kram, of Towanda with the admonition that it should never leave the family. Later it went to his granddaughter, Gertrude Kram

Jennings, of Tunkhannock who refused many offers for it during her lifetime. She had no children and after her death it was sold by her husband, Sterling Jennings.

The value of the drum comes from the incident in which the 6th Massachusetts participated. As the soldiers alighted from their train at Calvert Station and prepared to march across Baltimore to entrain at the B & O Station for Washington, they were warned by their Col. Edward F. Jones that mobs of Southern sympathizers might throw bricks and stones at them but they were not to retaliate. As the mobs grew bigger and the squads moved forward at the "double quick" many of the soldiers were injured. The Mayor of Baltimore, Hon. George William Brown, marched beside the colonel at the head of the troops in an attempt to quiet the mob, but with little success. The mob pressed closer, a secessionist wrested a gun from a soldier firing into the troop killing a young soldier. It was then every man for himself and several secessionists were killed in the sporadic firing that followed.

A Pennsylvania regiment, the 28th of Philadelphia, which had arrived in Baltimore at the same time, but which was unarmed, was ordered to remain on the cars and the train returned to Philadelphia without unloading. The 6th proceeded to Washington.

Legion To Honor Past Commanders

Hon. Fred Shupnick Will Be Speaker

Daddow-Isaacs Post, American Legion, will meet next Friday night at 8.

The Auxiliary, Emma Henning president, will join in a program to honor Past Post Commanders.

Commander William O'Brien has appointed this committee: Tom Reese, chairman; Ed Buckley, Dick Staub, program; Tom Kane, Dick Fuller, refreshments; Dan Gula, Len Harvey, Les Fink and James Davenport, arrangements.

The Post has had the following twenty-one Commanders since it was organized in 1935: Art Brown, Noxen; Paul Shaver, Dallas; John Thomas, unknown; Brooke Arnold, California; Charles Stookey, Dallas; Don Grosse, Florida; Dave Jenkins, Florida; John Nash, Philadelphia; Primo Berrettini, Dallas; Robert Williams, Connecticut; Harold LaBar, Shavertown; Anthony Monast, deceased; Lewis Reese, Dallas; Joseph Kravetz, Dallas; Fred Cockayne, unknown; Frank Mathers 3rd, Trucksville; Tom Reese, Dallas, and William Moran, Hudson.

Past Post Commander of Luzerne Post 525, Past District Commander and a member of the State House of Representatives, Fred Shupnick, will be the speaker for the evening.

The local Legion, one of the most active Posts in the State, has increased its membership for the fifth year and stands at an all time high of 326 veterans.

Trucksville PTA Hears Counselors

A thought provoking program was presented Monday evening at Trucksville Elementary School P.T.A., Miss Patricia Fox and George McCutchen told of the guidance program for elementary grades, various tests that are given to each child, and the preparation needed for a child in the transition from elementary school to the junior high level.

Mrs. Thomas Vernon, president, announced that the program for the year has been given a rating of "EXCELLENT" by the State Evaluating Committee. The program is first judged by the program chairman of the Back Mountain Council of P.T.A., then rated by the state committee.

Mrs. Vernon explained current legislation pending in Harrisburg, and urged members of the P.T.A., to study the legislation, then write Senator Harold B. Flack or Representative Fred B. Shupnick.

Names submitted by the Executive Board for the nominating committee were Mrs. Fred Dingle, chairman; Mrs. Walter Phillips and Walter Prokopchak.

The attendance award of \$3 was won by Miss Marian Young's fourth grade class. Refreshments were served following the meeting, by mothers of Mrs. McGuire's second grade.

The next meeting, May 1, will be a recognition tea for teachers.

Philharmonic Concert

Mrs. Prentice Lacy, chairman of the Philharmonic Orchestra's Children's Concert, sponsored by the Junior League, has announced that tickets will go on sale next week. The concert will take place in the Irem Temple April 29 at 10:30. Bus transportation has been arranged for Dallas boys and girls.

Sign Lease For New Postoffice In Shavertown

Wyoming National Leases Building For \$7,000 Annual Rental

After many weeks of negotiations, announcement was made this week that the Postoffice Department has signed a contract for new quarters in Shavertown in the former Acme Market Building next door to Back Mountain Lumber and Coal Company.

The announcement was made by Congressman Daniel J. Flood on information received from Postmaster General J. Edward Day.

The building is owned by Kenmore Company, a subsidiary of Wyoming National Bank of Wilkes-Barre.

The 75x80 foot one story structure has 6,000 square feet of floor space, 3,875 of which will be used for post office purposes and the remaining 2,125 square feet will be used for new offices for Wyoming National Bank's Shavertown Branch.

The building will be remodeled to carry out the Postoffice Department's objective of more efficient postal service and of improved working conditions for its employees.

The present quarters in the building on Center Street are cramped and employees have been working under the most adverse conditions since the Trucksville office was consolidated with the Shavertown office.

Postoffice Real Estate Officer Joe Kenyon of the Philadelphia Postal Headquarters surveyed several locations in Shavertown before the Department advertised for bids, only two of which were considered. One was the bid of Raymon Hedden for the former Shaver Theatre Building on which he had an option and the other was for the old Acme Building owned by Wyoming National Bank. Original bids were \$10,500 per year for ten years for the former Shaver Theatre and \$9,000 for the Acme Building. Both were considered too high and rejected with an opportunity presented for both parties to rebid. This the Kenmore Company did and the contract was signed for its building at an annual rental of \$7,000 per year.

This is considered to be in line with rentals for similar properties in local Shopping Centers. Bids were called for on February 3 and the contract for ten years with option of renewal up to twenty years was awarded on April 7.

The building must be ready for occupancy by September 1.

Beisel Promoted

Completion of an 18-month training period resulted in the promotion of William L. Beisel to Senior Analyst in the Integrated Data Processing System at the U. S. Army Signal Supply Agency, Philadelphia.

Mr. Beisel, son of Mrs. Anna Beisel, Itdetown, and the late L. E. Beisel, graduate of James M. Coughlin High School, Wilkes-Barre, and Pennsylvania State College Extension School. He became affiliated with the Army Signal Supply Agency in 1943, and, during his service, completed a course in procurement management at the Army Logistics Management School.

Mr. Beisel's wife is the former Frances Wilchek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Wilchek, of Wilkes-Barre. Mr. and Mrs. Beisel reside at 4301 Spruce Street, Philadelphia.

Star-Gazing And Science Takes Up Mrs. Newberry's Florida Time

Mrs. Sev Newberry is star-gazing again in Deland, Florida.

She writes: "I've read thirty volumes on science this winter, and it is ever fascinating!"

"Some day this summer walk around at the Dallas Drive-In Theatre before dark and note the immensity of the dome of the sky. It will make you realize how puny arrogant man really is."

(Mrs. Newberry, the psalmist said it centuries ago: When I consider the heavens, the work of Thy fingers, the moon and the stars which Thou hast ordained, what is man that Thou art mindful of him, or the son of man that Thou visitest him?")

Mrs. Newberry continues with material drawn from John Pfeiffer's "From Galaxies to Man."

Five years ago a graduate at Chicago University built an apparatus of globular flasks and glass tubing, it was designed to indicate the possible course of events in one possible early atmosphere, an air consisting of water-vapor, ammonia, hydrogen, methane, and marsh gas.

The water boiled, hydrogen and methane bubbled through it. The mix circulated for a week past a crackling spark which discharged at a 60,000 volt peak, a model of lightning in primeval skies. In a week's time, water in the flask became pink, then deep red, changing color, a sign of substance in the making.

The student analyzed the red solution and found some of the simple starting compounds had reorganized themselves into a variety of larger molecules. Among other things, the flashing spark had formed half a dozen amino acids, the units that make up proteins. This is one way worlds are formed, are made and remade.

Scientists are positive that the universe is building and rebuilding, tearing apart and starting new life all through infinite space.

They consider that of 100 thousand single stars, at least one thousand have a solar system of planets just as our own. Living matter, even such as our own earthly man, could inhabit them.

Mrs. Newberry says that through her Florida telescope she sees Jupiter rising to the right of the sun each morning, with Saturn on the right, its rings tilted at right angles, and plainly visible. Jupiter's seven moons are visible.