

Beautiful Day For Dedication Of Beautiful Game Commission Building

It was a beautiful day for the dedication of a beautiful building. A warm sun blazed the new Pennsylvania Game Commission Building on the outskirts of Dallas, as notables gathered Thursday at one p.m. to make official an opening which had taken place some months before.

The theme, running throughout every speech, from invocation to address by Lt. Governor John Morgan Davis, was conservation of natural resources for enjoyment of this and future generations. Conservation of the wild life, the green forests, the soil, the waterways.

Visitors touring the impressive stone building with its flagstone lobby, had a preview of the actual unveiling, as photographers who were short on time snapped pictures of the bronze tablet. Covered again until the official tug at the strings, the plaque commemorating the building awaited the conclusion of outdoor exercises.

District Lt. Governor



Robert Letts, Westmoreland sophomore, was elected Lieutenant Governor of District 15 Key Club over stiff competition April 10 at GAR High School, when four other Key Clubbers also presented their qualifications for office.

Introduction from the podium by James A. Thompson, president of the Game Commission, were many sportsmen, game officials, and official visitors, among them Carl Stainbrook, Field Division Supervisor for the Northeast District, and Thomas Morgan Burgess of Dallas.

Spotted in the audience were Bill Krimmel, Police Chief; Russel Honeywell and Irvin Coolbaugh, ten game protectors in khaki, and cameramen by the dozen. T-V station 22 covered the occasion. State Police routed traffic, opening parking lots across the main highway for accommodation of the overflow.

Reverend William J. Medlock, pastor of First Baptist Church, Wyoming, gave the opening prayer. Everett G. Henderson, president of Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, urged the public to bear in mind that with encroachment of housing developments and road building upon hitherto wild land, animals and precious trees and flowers are falling a prey.

Oscar A. Becker, Past President of Pennsylvania Division of Isak Walton League, called attention to recent progress in impounding of waters to provide sanctuary for wild fowl and fish.

This area of Pennsylvania, it was stressed by all speakers, is a favored spot for conservation and recreation, surrounded as it is by hills and forests, stretching to the north and the south, an area which can be developed for its resources of wild life, for the pleasure and use of generations yet to come.

In dedicating the building, the Honorable John Davis quipped, "It is always a pleasure to dedicate a building which hasn't cost the taxpayers a cent. This building is a monument of the sportsmen of Pennsylvania."

A tour through the building showed spacious offices, large meeting halls and utility rooms; interesting exhibits of mounted wild life; charts and pictures of birds.

Outside, the high radio tower winked in the sunshine, ready to send messages to any substation or apparatus in the district.

The ceremonies were held down to one hour, to give visitors a chance to get home before nightfall.

State Police To Stage Exhibition

The famous State Police Exhibition will be held in Kingston on Tuesday, August 15, at Kingston High School Stadium.

Wilkes-Barre area residents will have their first opportunity in four years to see the exciting show, which features trick riding, precision cavalry drills, pistol shooting, trained police dogs, clown acts and daredevil motorcyclists. Two performances are scheduled, one in the afternoon and one in the evening. Admission will be free.

All participants in the exhibition are active enlisted members of the State Police and many are natives of the Wilkes-Barre area. The show is designed to entertain and thrill the public while, at the same time, it demonstrates some of the special skills of the police officer.

Captain Edward F. Bouse, commander of Troop "B" here, said the overall purpose of the show is to promote public understanding and appreciation of the policeman and his work.

Blood Donation Friday, 12-6

Blood Donor Day is scheduled for tomorrow at the Dallas Borough school, noon to 6 P. M.

Today, blood is being taken at Linear. Last week the Bloodmobile visited Red Rock and College Misericordia.

The Blood Bank needs a constant supply of blood for use in surgery and accident cases. Group blood assurance requires that a percentage of members must donate blood in order to keep the entire group eligible.

Community To Honor College Monday Night



Congressman Daniel J. Flood will be the toastmaster Monday night when College Misericordia receives the Community Service Award of Back Mountain Protective Association at a Community Dinner at Irem Temple Country Club.

The Award will be presented by Rev. Robert DeWitt Yost, president of the Association, and will be accepted on behalf of the college by Sister M. Celestine, president, and Sister Mary Anne, Jean.

Outstanding civic and Community leaders will take part. Justice Benjamin R. Jones of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court will be the speaker.

The public is invited. Tickets may still be obtained from Rev. Robert DeWitt Yost. The dinner will start at 6:30.

Candidates For Members At Large State Views At Citizens Forum

Citizens Committee for Better Schools, Wednesday heard four candidates for school director at large: William Clewell, incumbent; Welton Farrar, Democrat; Edward Ratcliffe and Mrs. Thomas Vernon, Republican.

It was noted by each candidate that responsibilities of a board member are governed by the Pennsylvania School Code and the Department of Public Instruction.

The last question in a series of four, posed to the candidates, was "Facing a major decision, which would come first: education or taxes, and why?"

Mr. Clewell stated, "Progress in education and programing requires a high financial participation by all citizens of the area.

We must each question ourselves as to the choice, and then be able to face up to that decision. Dallas School District can be justly proud of its record of education. The shaping of young people, the stimulation of their minds for the future, is the final yardstick of education. Though this cost is sometimes considered excessive, one can always inquire of the questioner where you cut, how much, and what will this do to increase the value of your schools."

Mrs. Vernon felt that you can't consider education without taxes. "We must have an adequate tax structure to support quality education. Teachers' salaries must allow us to compete, not only with surrounding school districts, but with surrounding states. Additional taxes which might prove a burden to the community will not insure that we receive the quality we seek. Proper

administration and budgeting should assure the taxpayers that the tax dollar is not being wasted and yet will offer each child the opportunity to make the most of his abilities."

Mr. Farrar said "The problem involved in deciding what we do or do not want to buy. Education, like national defense, has to be bought as a nation or as a community, and what you buy depends on a consensus of community opinion. No one will admit to being an enemy of education or to being happy to pay high taxes. We need to recognize that many things are not really education."

Of concern to Mr. Farrar are the glamorizing of athletics at certain levels which can be demoralizing to younger students, and the possibility of the growth of district bureaucracy. He expressed opposition to expenditures at these extremes.

Mr. Ratcliffe said that, faced with a major decision involving a choice between education on one hand and taxes on the other, he would as a School Director, under our Commonwealth laws have no choice. "The law clearly states that School Boards shall first provide Educational facilities and then give them the power to levy taxes to make those facilities available." Mr. Ratcliffe said that students should receive as much formal education as they can assimilate and should have capable guidance and advice. He believes that adequate funds should be readily available.

Candidates agreed that party should have no place in the election of school directors.

To a question on the status of

DAYLIGHT SAVING STARTS SUNDAY A. M. SET CLOCKS AHEAD

Sunday at 2 a. m. Daylight Saving time goes into effect. Set clocks ahead one hour before retiring Saturday night, to insure being at church on time Sunday morning.

Candidates differed in their view of the role of a school director within the legal framework.

Mr. Clewell saw a director as one who frames policy for the administration to use.

Mrs. Vernon felt that a director at large should give ear to the views and problems of all individuals in all the parts of the district.

Mr. Ratcliffe felt that since his children attend those schools and his money (as taxes) is invested here, he would like to have a hand in making sure that it is invested wisely.

Mrs. Vernon felt that cooperation between school and parent is most advantageous, but that parental responsibility should extend to things like banking and thereby relieve teachers of certain non-teaching chores.

START RENOVATION

Work was started this week on the remodeling of the new postoffice in Shavertown.

Dr. L. E. Jordan Names Chairmen Of 15th Auction

Listed In Advance Of Kick-Off Dinner Next Thursday Night

In advance of the Library Auction Kick-Off Dinner, which will take the form of a smorgasbord next Thursday evening at Irem Country Club, General Chairman Dr. L. E. Jordan releases names of chairmen of Auction committees.

According to Dr. Jordan and his co-chairmen Dick Demmy and Jack Conyngham, several committees are already hard at work.

Mrs. William Pierce Jr. heads the antique committee, assisted by Mrs. Bruce Cardon, Mrs. Russell Frantz, and Mrs. John S. Wilson, co-chairmen.

Arts and Crafts is headed by Mrs. A. DeWitt Smith and Mrs. John R. Vivian.

Auction finance, Homer Moyer.

Baked goods, Women of Rotary, Mrs. John Stanley chairman, Mrs. James Alexander co-chairman.

Barn, Key Club boys headed by George McCutcheon and Robert Dolbear.

Books, Miss Miriam Lathrop, Candy, Dallas Junior Woman's Club, Mrs. James Huston Jr. and Mrs. Charles Smith.

Fun booth, Girl Scout Troop 75, Mrs. Ross Kimball.

General Solicitation, Book Club, Mrs. Lester Hauck, Mrs. Homer Moyer, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Ziba Smith.

Grounds, Ziba Emith. Livestock, Sheldon Mosier. Major chance committee, Lester Hauck, chairman; Herman Otto, Lemuel Troster, and Karl Henderson, co-chairmen.

New Goods, Walter Mohr, Mrs. Stuart Marks, Frank Slaff, Paul Rodda, William Moss.

New Goods Display, James Alexander, Jack Stanley.

Odds and Ends, Mrs. Russell Lawry, Mrs. Harvey Kitchen.

Plants and produce, gardening supplies, Everett Chadwick.

Publicity, Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks.

Refreshments, Dallas Senior Women's Club, Mrs. Jane Torr, Mrs. Betty Rogers; chef committee, Doug Jones; waitresses, Keyettes, Glenda Williams, Lynne Jordan.

Roast, Thursday, July 6, Phil Moore, Charles Glawe.

Runners, Explorer Scouts, chairman John Butler.

Transportation, Commonwealth Telephone Company, Joseph Sekera. Utility, Spencer Martin.

Mysterious Missile Breaks Windshield

Robert M. Scott, Mt. Greenwood Road, Trucksville, while driving on Pioneer Avenue Wednesday afternoon shortly after 4, heard a noise like a cannon while passing the Dwight Fisher place and was showered with splintered Safety glass from the inside of the laminated windshield. Neither Mr. Scott nor his wife was injured.

At the point of impact on the outside of the windshield, a few inches above the cowl, Mr. Scott saw a white spot. No missile was seen. The object struck directly from the front and overhead, not from the side.

Police are investigating.

Small Section Of New Goss Manor Harbors A Poisoner Of Pet Dogs

A small section of New Goss Manor is lethal to pet dogs. Two pets died last week from strychnine poisoning, apparently concealed in chocolate.

Last spring at about this same time, a three-legged dog, dear to the hearts of the neighborhood children, died in convulsion, and another pet was killed by strychnine.

Skyview Drive, Woodcliff, Grandview Avenue. That section or one close by, seems to be harboring a dog-poisoner.

The Home-Owners Association will discuss the situation. Oliver Rome, chairman, lost a dog last spring. Robert Block lost a pet.

John McCormick, Skyview Drive, lost a dog last Monday, a wire-haired terrier. It was poisoned in the same blitz that killed the Houtz poodle.

The poodle belonging to Atty. and Mrs. Monroe Houtz lingered for two days at Parente's pet hospital in Wilkes-Barre, being fed intravenously and kept under heavy sedation to control convulsions.

Dr. Robert Post, watching the death agonies of the McCormick dog less than an hour after it had taken the poison bait, said that dog poisoners were a breed apart. They didn't care how they killed dogs, but preferred to do it by methods that insured torture before death, and concealed the perpetrator's guilt.

The Houtz family has a new dog, a silver poodle, Mrs. Thomas Robinson, in selling it to them, made them promise not to let it roam the streets around their home. "I'm not going to have one of my dogs poisoned," she remarked.

New Goss Manor is up in arms. Many residents own pets. Some residents do not specially care for dogs, but they care still less for people who deliberately poison them.

New Goss Manor is a place where people feed birds during the winter, enjoy the changing seasons, and feel entitled to own pets. A good many of them moved to the hills in order to own a dog.

New Goss Manor has many children. The strychnine has been put out in chocolate.

Bodycomb Calls All Directors

Civil Defense Alert Tomorrow Afternoon

Dr. Robert M. Bodycomb, Director of Sector 4, Northeastern Luzerne County Civil Defense, requests all directors and their staffs to be at Dallas Junior High School at 6 p. m. Friday to take part in the National Civil Defense Operation "Alert."

Directors are: Dallas Borough, Russell Honeywell; Dallas Township, Clarence Laidler; Fairmount Township, William B. Jenkins; Jackson Township, Louis T. Wilcox; Kingston Township, Theodore Hinkle; Lake Township, Edgar W. Hughes; Lehman Township, Alan S. Major; and Ross Township, Sherman Kunkle.

The Directors will have several problems to solve and will work on them from 6 until 11 p. m. at the school.

Public participation in the alert will start at 3 p. m. with the yellow signal (be prepared); 3:30 blue signal (warning to expect a raid); 4 p. m. red signal (actual raid—seek cover); 4:10 p. m. white signal (all clear).

All Elementary School pupils will remain at school until the white signal at 4:10 p. m.

Crafts And Work To Be Displayed

Open House Coincides With Adult Dinner

A feature of the closing dinner for Dallas Evening School students Tuesday evening will be a display of work accomplished in the various sections. The Open House exhibition will be in the auditorium at Dallas Junior High School from 7:30 to 9 p. m. In addition to crafts and sewing displays, there will be art work and recordings of conversation in the conversational German course.

Alfred S. Holt, Coordinator of Extension and Recreation, Harrisburg, will be the main speaker at the 6:30 dinner in the cafeteria. His topic is "The Public's Responsibility for Continuing Education."

Reservations may be procured by telephoning the Junior High School, Westmoreland High School, or office of the Superintendent, Alfred M. Camp, principal of the evening school, has information about the dinner which puts a period to a highly successful experimental year in adult education, and about the proposed curriculum for adult students for next year.

Awards will be presented at the dinner.

Supervisors Are Opposed To Sewers Now

Think Costs Are Too Heavy During School Expansion

Appreciating the necessity for adequate public sewage disposal at some future date, but unwilling to saddle the taxpayers with more expense now while the community is paying for an expanding school system, Dallas Township Supervisors a their meeting Monday night voted unanimously to table indefinitely the matter of public sewage disposal.

In a statement given this week to The Dallas Post, the Supervisors set forth their position.

In the light of recent developments, and with the thought that a statement from this body might allay apprehension in some quarters, it is considered advisable at this time to make a public statement.

It has been apparent that sewage facilities, other than the present system of septic tanks, etc., in Dallas Township, would have to be recognized and dealt with, and at some future time become a part of the needs and essential to the expansion of the communities comprising what is generally referred to as the "Back Mountain Area."

The geological situation and expense involved seemed to make it feasible and practical to enter into the exploration of the sewage problem on a cooperative basis with the other communities involved, namely, Kingston Township and Dallas Borough.

This body, therefore, at its regular meeting August 4th, 1960, after considerable discussion, voted to assume a part of the cost of the preparation of a "Feasibility Report" which was to be prepared for the three political sub-divisions by the engineering firm of Roy Weston Inc.

It was the purpose of this report to prepare a study of those portions of the Toby Creek watershed involved and to submit a report on the technical and economic feasibility of several alternate sewage systems and sewage treatment plants, in the most populous parts of the Township, such as Goss Manor, New Goss Manor, Elmcrest and Fernbrook.

As you and the public are no doubt aware, it has developed that this undertaking would entail tremendous expense, and, speaking bluntly, we do not feel that this is a suitable time to commit our constituency and taxpayers who would be affected, to what now appears a burdensome obligation arbitrarily.

"It has been the policy of this body NOT to impose more government than absolutely necessary upon the people of Dallas Township."

Too much government is now being inflicted (and we use the word advisedly) on the people by both the State and Federal government, and we hesitate, in the face of the increased millage necessitated by our new and more adequate school requirements to draw any more blood.

Although it is true, the project would not be financed by taxation per se, nevertheless, it would fall upon the much milked property owner to foot the bill.

Reiterating what we pointed out in our second paragraph: adequate sewage facilities will some day be a necessity. However, until such time as more of the citizens of Dallas Township will benefit from a venture of this type, or, until irresistible public pressure is brought to bear for these improvements, the Board of Supervisors of Dallas Township after sampling popular opinion decided at a special meeting April 25, 1961 to table indefinitely any action in the matter of sewage installations.

Dallas Township Board Of Supervisors
Fred Lamoreaux, Pres.,
William Brace Vice Pres.
Wm. H. Krimmel, Secy. Treas.

BUY YOUR AUCTION KICK-OFF DINNER TICKETS TODAY!

Don't forget to buy your Auction Kick-Off Dinner tickets. The smorgasbord dinner is exactly one week from today, at 6:30 p.m. at Irem Country Club.

Vandals Damage Home

Vandals have done close to \$400 worth of damage to a house on Lincoln Street, Dallas Township, which has been in process of remodeling.

According to Mrs. Roy Moss of Center Moreland, owner, new windows and doors which had been installed were smashed. This is the second time the house has been damaged since early winter. Chief Irvin Coolbaugh is investigating.

Lake-Lehman Band Concert Friday And Saturday



Because of unprecedented demand for seats, Lake-Lehman School Band under direction of John Miliauskas will present its annual spring concert on two successive nights, tomorrow and Saturday, in Lake-Lehman auditorium at 8 P. M.

President of the band is Dean Long; vice president, Judy Shalata; secretary, Beverly Lord; treasurer, Larry Carpenter; publicity, Mary Ann Lasowski. The senior band with

its 127 members, will give the major portion of the program, with the 83 piece junior band opening the program.

Larry Carpenter, Jay Ruckel, and Adam Gardecki will play a trumpet trio. Timothy Swanson, Joan Fielding, John Landis, a trombone; Renald Davenport, Grover Anderson, Helen Sidler, and Beverly Lord, saxophone quartet.

Accompanists are Mary Ann Lasowski and Dean Long.

In the junior division, Gary Hackling will play a trombone solo. This portion of the program includes Merry-Go-Round, Sizzletta, Westminster Chimes, Flashing Batons march, The Virtuoso, Winatoba Corn Dance, The Lorelei, Now the Day is Over, and Golden Gate March.

The senior division leads off with Military Escort March, Singing Sands Overture, Elena Polka; The

Westerners Overture and the Service March, accompanied by twirlers; Malaguana and Waltz for Band.

Sinbad the Sailor is a novelty, with Richard Williams narrating. Peace and Freedom March is followed by Begin the Beguine and Bugler's Holiday; Light Cavalry Overture, and Laurel March, accompanied by twirlers.

In the next group is Mexicano

Mambo and Under Paris Skies, followed by a novelty, Little Red Riding Hood, with Dean Long narrator.

In the Music Man feature are three selections, The Wells Fargo Wagon, Till There Was You, and Seventy-six Trombones.

Flashing Sabres march immediately precedes the concluding National Anthem with color guard, drum major, and twirlers.