

Loses Control Of Car, Strikes Mother, Child

Mrs. Frank Dennis And Mary Ann At Nesbitt Hospital

A sixteen-year old Forty-Fort youth driving a car belonging to his grandfather, lost control Monday morning at 10:50 in Shavertown Shopping Centre, and knocked down a young Lehman woman and her three year old daughter.

Taken to Nesbitt Hospital in Kingston Township ambulance were Mrs. Frank Dennis and little Mary Ann.

Stanley Theis, driving with his grandmother, Mrs. John W. Owens of Lehman Avenue, Dallas, as passenger, went suddenly into reverse and bore down on the gas pedal instead of the brake.

He rammed a truck delivering produce to the Acme store, careened off the truck, and struck Mrs. Dennis and the child in front of Humphrey's Bootery.

Mrs. Dennis, completely conscious on the way to Kingston in the ambulance, told Mr. Hobbes, manager of McCrory's, who accompanied her, that she did not think she had been run over, but that it happened so fast she did not actually know.

Mrs. Dennis was sitting up on Tuesday, her condition listed as fairly good. Mary Ann, suffering from concussion, was listed as in fair condition. Both victims had extensive brush burns. Mary Ann had lacerations of the ankle, lower leg and forehead.

Mrs. Dennis had head lacerations, requiring sutures.

X-Rays taken of both mother and daughter were negative. The latest report is that the little girl may need skin grafting, but X-Rays revealed no broken bones.

Mr. Dennis is a machine operator in the tricot division of Natona Mills.

Kingston Township Assistant Chief Jesse Coslett investigated. The ambulance was staffed by Phil Walters and Arnold Yeust.

Pennsylvania Dutch Frolic Invites You

Tomorrow, and through Labor Day, Pennsylvania Dutch Frolic will bring throngs of people to Lancaster to enjoy folk-seminars and festivities of the "Plain People." Demonstrations of the making of "shoo-fly pie" fastnacht frying, and apple butter making will interest those who are not on diets, or wish they were not on diets.

If You Can Dope This One Out, You're Good



Jimmie Kozemchak has come up with another puzzler. Is it a skein of yarn, tangled by the pussy-cat? A satellite going into a crazy orbit? Let's hear from our readers. Just what IS the thing? Spaghetti boiling briskly in a kettle? The track of a frenzied mouse trying to escape from a maze? A doodle on a telephone pad? Fireworks on a summer night?

photo by Kozemchak

Dallas Senior High Football Team Begins Daily Drill For 1961 Season

Thirty-five candidates for the Dallas Senior High Varsity football team began drilling for the coming season last week at the Dallas Junior High Memorial Field. Daily drills in conditioning, basic fundamentals, and general team play are held from 5:30 to 9 P.M. under direction of coaches Ed Brominski, George Dombek, and Lou Palermo, new junior varsity coach. The staff is being assisted by John Cathrall and Howard Shiner, Junior High School coaches.

Senior class members striving for positions are Carl Bush, Harold Hislop, Walter Davis, Jack Fowler, Fred Drake, Russ Hoover, Michael Kowaleski, Thomas Dorosky, William Bartos, and Earl Harris. Juniors competing for a place in the opening line-up are Joe Shrey, Don

Circus Pleases Audience Of 900

Show Is Second To Appear Here

Beers-Barnes Circus played a deluged audience of 900 persons Tuesday night and has promised members of Jonathan Davis Fire Company, the sponsors that it will return again in two years.

The show, considerably smaller than the Kelly-Miller Show that exhibited here a few weeks earlier, arrived early Tuesday morning at the exhibition grounds on Memorial Highway at Idetown.

Throughout the day interested spectators watched the erection of the tents and the arrival of truckloads of animals. It was the second time this season that many of them had watched a circus unload in Dallas.

Members of the fire company assisted with the sale of tickets, realizing a nice commission for their efforts. All were impressed with the high type performance and the cleanliness of the performers.

Dallas Dairy At Mocanaqua

Dallas Dairy extended its winning streak to 15 straight in the Wyoming League Sunday by downing Mocanaqua 7-6 in the opening game of the semi-final play-offs.

Trailing 6-5 going into the bottom of the ninth Dallas rallied for two runs when Joe Rishkofski hit a bases loaded double, Lopasky led off with a double to deep right and advanced to third as Ferris grounded to second. The play was to third but Joe slid in and all hands were safe. Carter walked to load the bases bringing Shalata to the plate. Bill hit a bouncer to Gregory and Lopasky was tossed out at the plate. Rishkofski then proceeded to hit his double to deep left-center which bounded over the fence for a ground-rule double driving in the winning markers.

Trailing 5-2, Mocanaqua drove Dorish from the hill with a four run uprising. The big blow was a solid shot to center by Kubasko which took a big hop over Ferris's head good for a triple clearing the sacks. Carter took the win in relief with Winterstein taking the loss.

Dallas will attempt to close out the semi-finals Sunday when it travels to Mocanaqua Sunday for the second game.

Carter will probably get the starting nod in hopes of nailing down the 16th straight league win.

Marching Units Bring Home Honors From V-J Day Parade At Norwich

Key Club Rifle Team took first place, Keyettes second place, Dallas Junior High School drill team third, in competition at Norwich, N. Y. where they took part in the Annual V-J Day parade on Saturday.

Starting from Orchard Farm restaurant by bus and car, units arrived in Norwich well in advance of 1:30, the time set for the line of march. Parade chairman Ronald Dewey met them and escorted them to the Eagle's Home for a light lunch before they changed for the parade.

Each unit in competition was given time to perform before the judges stand.

Barry Slocum captained the Rifle Team and Georgia McCutcheon the Keyettes, in the absence of the regular leaders. Marsha Sowden and Beverly Eck captained the Junior High Drill Team.

Colorettes were accompanied by Mrs. Percy Love and Mrs. Ray Titus; Keyettes by Mrs. William Wright and Mrs. Kenneth Inman.

Barry Slocum, representing the Key Club, and Mrs. Wright the Keyettes, received the awards in their behalf.

An invitation to march with the parade next August was extended the Dallas units by the parade marshal.

Other marching units expressed amazement that junior and senior high school students could be so proficient, and said that the performers were the best they had met in competition.

After leaving Norwich the units drove to the Charles Mannear farm where they were welcomed outside of Montrose by Mr. Mannear and escorted to his country estate for a big dinner and games. The group had a wonderful time, and thanked Mr. and Mrs. Mannear for their efforts in preparation. This is the second year in a row that the Mannears have treated the students after their trip to New York State to march.

One of the highlights of the day was the trouncing the Key Club got in a softball game, when dads and sponsors teamed up to defeat the youngsters by a 25 to 10 score.

The youngsters who rode the bus in this parade and previous parades are high in their praise for Hod Woolbert who has been their driver all summer. Hod helps make their trips enjoyable with his pleasant personality and willingness to help whenever possible.

Taking the trip were: Mrs. John Grant, Mrs. Ray Titus, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Love, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tinsley, Mrs. Hazel Berti, Mrs. Fred E. Welch, Mrs. P. William Hanna Jr., Howard Woolbert, Clinton Brobst, Mr. and Mrs. George McCutcheon, Mrs. William Wright, Doctor and Mrs. Robert Mellman, Anita Pascavage, Patricia Peiffer, Joan Meyers, Gloria Grant, Susan Karl, Sharon Titus, Carl Miers, Lynn Hughes, Richard Love.

Shirley Johns, Betty Oatridge, Colleen Conaghan, Christine Klug, Amy Hetrick, Myra Berti, Mimi Mohr, Janet Kelley, Bill Hontz, Judy Williams, Barry Slocum, John Ferguson, Jack Kaleta, Bob Shannon, Janice and Phyllis Hanna, Nancy Love, Joanne Hadsall, Georgia McCutcheon, Susan Kitchen, Gloria Root, Martha Messick, Cheryl Parsons, Betsy Hopkins.

Mary Ann Bologna, Beverly Roberts, Carol Rosnick, Georgia Blamire, Verna Miers, Diane Pat-

tison, Rosemary Kravitz, Mary Ann Dudasick, Mary Linda McDermott, Edith Chapple, Avinell Evans, June Hayes, Thomas Landon, Frank O'Hara, Barry Kennington, Jon Kennington, Ronnie Sinicrope, Gary Schaffer, Donald Anderson, Kenny Cobb, Jim and John Campbell, Joe Ulinoski, Ann Woolbert, Linda Woolbert, Ruth Tinsley, Jane Hartner, Beverly Eck, Marsha Sowden.

Janice Priebe, Jean Fleming, Sharon Phillips, Judy Bergstrasser, Charlyn Ell, Charlyn Oatridge, Peggy Jordan, Linda Tag, Marguerite Daley, Carole Meyers, Bill Welch, Frank Wadas, Jeri Jordan, Charlene and Brenda Mannear, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Newhart, Tom Heslop, John and Betty Mannear, Gramps (Mr. John) Mannear, Randy Jones, Larry Jones, Dorothy Cleasby, Alma Grey, Ray Dymond, Willie Anderson and Al Calleniera.

Dallas Schools Issue Calendar

Calendar of Dallas School District for 1961-1962 was announced by Dr. Robert A. Mellman, superintendent of schools.

Tuesday, September 5, general teachers' meeting; Wednesday, September 6, school opens; Friday, September 29, schools closed, Bloomsburg Fair; Thursday and Friday October 26, 27, schools closed, Institute; November 23, 24, Thanksgiving vacation; Monday December 4, closed, first day of hunting season; Friday, December 22, Christmas vacation begins; Tuesday January 2, school reopens.

Monday, February 12, closed, Lincoln's Birthday; Thursday, April 19, Easter vacation begins; Tuesday, April 24, schools reopen; Wednesday, May 30, closed, Memorial Day; Sunday, June 10, baccalaureate sermon; Tuesday, June 12, commencement; Thursday June 14, makeup day; Friday, June 15, last day of school.

Number of days in school year will be as follows: September, 17; October, 20; November, 20; December, 14; January 22; total first semester, 93; February, 19; March, 22; April 18; May, 22; June, 10; total second semester, 91.

There will be 181 days of student attendance. One day will be used for work make-up, and three days for teacher in-service-education.

Today, New Cafeteria Gets First Work-Out

Today, the new Dallas Senior High School cafeteria gets its first workout, with personnel instructed in the use of equipment, and a trial luncheon served at 12:30 to school board members, all personnel in the building, and those responsible for the playground program.

In charge of the program for serving 125, are Mrs. Margaret Morgan and Mrs. Mary Kaymor. Mrs. Stella Lancio, cafeteria manager, is a patient at Geisinger Hospital, not able to take charge for the present.

The day before school opens, another cafeteria luncheon will be served to faculty members and administration, as a further demonstration of facilities and procedure.

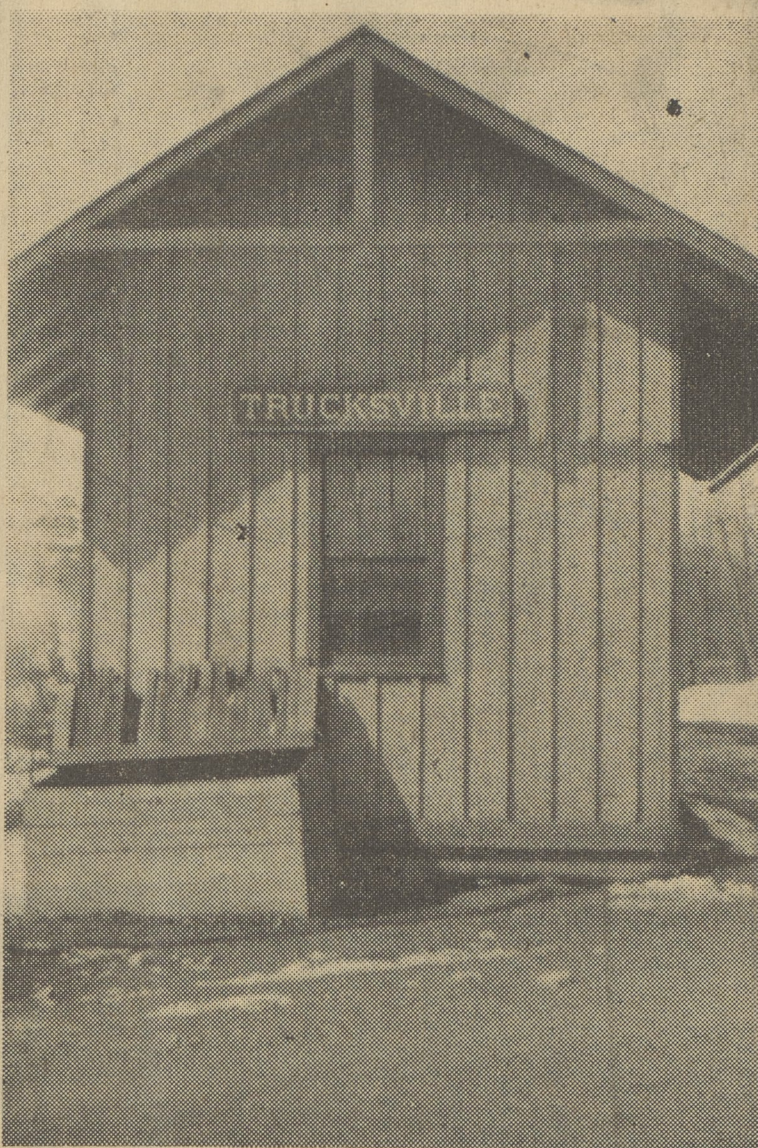
On Wednesday, September 6, the mobile food truck will be used for the first time in the satellite hot lunch program covering all Dallas Districts schools.

Has Important United Fund Job



Herbert A. Smith Jr., seated, gets a briefing on his new post as Chairman of the Building and Construction Division of the 1962 Torch Campaign of the Wyoming Valley United Fund, from J. J. O'Malley, Campaign Chairman.

Truckville Landmark Disappears



Truckville Lehigh Valley Railroad Station fell, a victim to changing times, torn down within the past two weeks.

The picture was taken by Harry Post over forty years ago.

When he found that wreckers were tearing down the homely little structure on Harris Hill Road, he located the snapshot in his album, wishing to preserve it for posterity in the pages of the Dallas Post.

Only two similar stations now remain in the Back Mountain, a somewhat larger structure in central Dallas, and a smaller edition in Noxen, to commemorate the days when the branch line was alive with trains, and picnic crowds made the trip from New York City to Harveys Lake, long trains of passenger cars carrying city-dwellers escaping the heat for a cool day of swimming and relaxation.

Important Information On Dallas Schools, Due To Open September 6

Important information about Dallas Schools has been released from the administration.

DON'T SIGN ANYTHING UNTIL AFTER YOU'VE READ THE FINE PRINT

Don't sign anything unless you know what you are signing. Many residents in the Lake-Lehman area have learned this the hard way.

"Who ever reads a petition?" was the cry when dozens of people who have a big stake in the community found that they had endangered their entire educational program.

The petition is signed. The names are on record. It is impossible to un-sign a petition except by getting out a counter-petition.

Herbert Smith Heads Division

United Fund Picks Shrine Acres Man

Herbert A. Smith Jr., Shrine Acres, Dallas, owner of H. A. Smith, Painting and Decorating Contractors, has accepted the chairmanship of the Building and Construction Division of the 1962 Torch Campaign of the Wyoming Valley United Fund.

J. J. O'Malley, chairman of the Torch Campaign announced Smith's acceptance in a release made public last Thursday.

In taking on the division chairman job Smith expressed a strong belief in the "United Way" of providing for the many vital services provided by the United Fund agencies.

"Through the United Fund," Smith said, our community provides services in fields such as health, youth and recreation, family services, and many other that are required by our citizens from all walks of life.

For this reason all our citizens who are able should support the United Fund.

"The United Fund way also provides the greatest amount of service for the contributor's dollar with expenses kept to a minimum," Smith said.

In other activities, Smith served as chairman of the campaign of the Kingston Presbyterian Church and was chairman of the Kiwanis Radio Auction. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club, active in the Masons and a member of the Westmoreland Club.

"The Building and Construction Division," Chairman O'Malley said, "will make an excellent showing in the campaign under Smith's direction."

Local Peach Crop Starts

The local peach crop is starting, with Red Havens and Golden Jubilee now available.

Judge Lewis Visits Site For Proposed New School, Inspects Old Buildings

If Further Delay Persists One Of The Other 250 School Districts Will Take Lake-Lehman's Place

Judge Thomas M. Lewis, refusing to accept as evidence a thick stack of signatures to a petition protesting against construction of a "Five Million dollar school" for the Lake-Lehman five-way jointure, decided to inspect the site of the proposed school in person.

Therefore, after presiding over a two-day session in which the point at issue was argued pro and con last Thursday and Friday, Judge Lewis visited Lehman on Saturday.

"I'd hate to be tackled on that football field," was his comment while viewing the rock-ribbed area where Lake-Lehman football players prepare for the football season and meet their adversaries each fall.

Hoooves of hunters at the Lehman Horse-Show have been known to strike sparks from the outcroppings, thinly veiled by transient turf.

"How about the site for the new school? Can you actually bog down a farm wagon on it?"

Anthony Marchakitus fielded that one, by taking Judge Lewis for a

ride up over the field in question. Postponed until a later date was a visit to the Laketon school.

According to supervising Principal Lester Squier, a decision is expected before the end of the week.

Time has already run out for awarding of the contracts. Bidders have been asked to extend the time for ten days, to August 29.

If bids should have to be advertised again, a delay of sixty days would ensue, a period which would extend beyond the deadline of October 15.

The State would then be empowered to say, "If you folks cannot make up your mind, forget it. Funds available for construction will be diverted to other school districts which are crying for them. On the rolls for proposed construction with State Aid are 250 districts. Dropping out of Lake-Lehman will enable some other far-sighted district to get the green light for its program."

Petitioners who would now like to get their names off a petition for non-construction of a needed junior senior high school, are besieging the Dallas Post.

They wail, "Who ever reads a petition?"

Many outstanding people, residents who realize the value of education and are aware that it costs money, find themselves in a situation they did not anticipate. A neighbor caught them on the way out of the house. Five Million Dollars? It's a lot of money. Sign here, and help hold down taxes.

The five million mentioned on the petition is over twice the amount actually estimated for the new school. The Dallas Post has published the figures.

It is a figure of somebody's imagination, seized upon by obstructionists who, though they own property in the area, neither know nor care anything about the schools.

The Hearing

The two-day hearing for an injunction to enjoin and restrain Lehman Township School Authority, Lake-Lehman Joint School District and Lehman Township Board of Supervisors from going ahead with construction of the new high school and renovations to the other buildings was on the complaint of five taxpayers on behalf of themselves and others.

Plaintiffs are C. R. Prutzman, Jackson Township; Helen Sgarlat, Harveys Lake; Robert Traver, Noxen; Robert Gregory, Lehman; and Joseph Schappert, Harveys Lake.

Ray Roushey of the engineer architectural firm of Roushey, Smith & Uhlman, Kingston, testified the planned program was the most feasible for the needs of the five districts. Roushey said his firm furnished the board with two plans in a preliminary report in June, 1960. One plan called for remodeling the present high school at Lehman and the Lake Township elementary school and constructing a new elementary school. The second plan called for what is now before the court.

Roushey testified the present high school was remodeled four times and because of that his firm recommended the second plan. Roushey described the selected site for the new building and explained a one-story structure was chosen because it was more economically feasible for 20 or 25 classrooms.

Prutzman, one of the plaintiffs in the case, testified his net annual earnings from his dairy farm of 67 1/2 acres is \$2,100 that his taxes are \$192 a year and will be increased \$91 next year. He told the court under questioning his farm had been up for sale three years, that he is asking \$21,500 for it and it is assessed at \$3,640. The witness said he was selling the farm to get a bigger one and out of the high taxes he is paying. Attorney Joseph Flanagan drew the answers and got an admission from Prutzman that his land with a one-half mile frontage on a paved road would be valuable for a housing development.

Prutzman said he has a \$300 annual income from rents and between \$125 and \$200 in government farm subsidies.

John Hewitt, authority chairman, testified a petition containing 2,903 signatures opposing new construction, was presented before the board and authority at a public meeting. Hewitt admitted the petition was presented before the authority gave its approval to the project and that he personally gave weight to it.

Attorney Robert J. Hourigan represents plaintiffs. Attorneys Lewis Crisman and William A. Valentine represent defendants.

Legion To Stage Americanism Night Sep. 8

Award For Service To Community Will Again Be Feature

Daddow Isaacs Post 672 American Legion will honor its outgoing commander, William O'Brien at his last official meeting, September 8, 1961 at the Legion's annual "Americanism Night."

The Post, under the direction of



WILLIAM O'BRIEN



THOMAS REESE

Commander O'Brien has won many awards on the State and district levels.

Tom Reese chairman of "Americanism Night" has as his committee, Bill Moran, Leonard Daugherty, Dick Staub, Ed Buckley, Joe Drust, James Davenport, Bernie McDermott and George Cave.

Joining Commander O'Brien in the program will be Emma Henning, president of the Auxiliary and the members of the Auxiliary.

The program which was started four years ago with the awarding of a community service award to Howard Risley Editor of the Dallas Post, was so successful, that it has become an annual affair. Others who received the award were Henry Peterson and Mrs. Lewis Le Grand.

The committee is preparing another fine program in anticipating a large delegation of Legionnaires, Auxiliary Members, their friends and neighbors.

Maple Tree Jams Traffic

Half of a large maple tree split off at the low crotch at the foot of the hill on Franklin Street Tuesday noon, obstructed traffic for an hour until Dallas Borough employees sawed it into sections.