

Three Service Clubs To Hear Dr. Wen Yen Taso At Dinner

Authority, Board To Meet Friday

Lake-Lehman To OK Bond Issue

Members of Lehman Authority Board and Lake-Lehman School Board will hold a joint session tomorrow night at 8, meeting with the attorney of the Philadelphia bonding company for consideration and adoption of a bond issue of \$1,999,000 for construction of a new junior-senior high school and renovations to existing buildings, following withdrawal of complaints by certain tax-payers.

All members of the Authority headed by John Hewitt have been informed and the school board has been notified through president Edgar Lashford.

Round Table To Hear Historian

"The Rise and Demise of Freeman McGilvrey—my Civil War grandfather who fought at Gettysburg" will be the subject of a talk by Daniel MacGilvrey tonight at 8 before the Back Mountain Civil War Round Table in Back Mountain Memorial Library Annex.

Mr. MacGilvrey, was recently named director of Wyoming Historical and Geological Association.

He will also display two volumes of the Official Records of the Civil War and explain how to use them. The Historical Society has a complete set of these invaluable records which were issued by the United States Government in more than 100 volumes at the conclusion of the war.

The meeting will also be a farewell to Mrs. Betty Rather, secretary of the Round Table, who with her family will leave Monday for Coral Gables, Florida, where her husband will become Supply Officer of the Veterans' Administration Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rather and their children, Gray 15, Don 14, Joe, 8, and Pete 6, have been residents of Dallas for the past three years having come here from Minot, N. D. where Mr. Rather was with the Veterans' Administration Hospital before assigned to Wilkes-Barre Veterans' Hospital as Supply Officer.

Democratic Outing Saturday Night At Sacred Heart Park

Back Mountain Democratic Party of Dallas Township, Dallas Borough, Kingston Township will hold an outing Saturday night, starting at 6, at Sacred Heart Park, Orchard Farm Road, Fernbrook.

This will be one of the first such outings to be held in the area.

Plenty of food and refreshments

Alfred H. Ackerson, secretary of Dallas Kiwanis Club and Chairman of the forthcoming Inter-Service Club Dinner Wednesday September 13, at the Irem Temple Country



DR. WEN YEN TSAO

Club has announced that Dr. Wen Yen Taso will be the speaker.

Dr. Taso is the Cultural Counselor of the Chinese Embassy in Washington D. C. and has served in this post since 1957.

He was born and educated in China and later studied in Australia and the United States.

He holds the degree of Doctor of Science of Law from the University of California. He has held positions in the Consular Service, served as editor and publisher of publications with worldwide circulation and as president of Soochow University of Law College.

Dr. Taso is no stranger to this area having spoken on two previous occasions before Kiwanis Club of Wilkes Barre. He is especially interested in the Anthracite Area and has a son who will attend Wyoming Seminary this fall.

An attendance cup will go to the Service Club having the greatest percentage attending this affair.

Elmcrest Residents Protest Racing Noise

Annoyed at all hours by the noise of racing motors on the midjet cars at Lollipop Raceway, Memorial Highway, residents of Elmcrest and Shrine Acres are taking steps to see if the noise cannot be reduced and confined to definite hours.

Petitions, addressed to proper authorities, have been signed and will be presented shortly.

Residents claim that the noise starts early Sunday mornings and sometimes continues until as late as 2 A.M. the following day.

entertainment will be on hand. The committee promises everyone an enjoyable evening. Women along with men are invited to attend.

Tickets can be purchased from the following committee, Tony Hudak, George Weale, George Cave, Bill Pressman, Marty McEnroe, Ida Davis and Margaret McDermott.

Lake-Lehman Gridders Set For Opener Against Nescopeck, Saturday

Edwards Has Twelve Lettermen Back As Knights Prepare For Ten Game Schedule

It may seem like summer with such humid weather, but the football season is just two days away in the Back Mountain region.

Lake-Lehman, opening the season a week earlier than Westmoreland, meets a scrappy Nescopeck eleven on the Knights gridiron Saturday afternoon at 2.

Nescopeck, coached by former pro John Stanko, nosed out the Knights 19-12 last season in a game played in a steady downpour on the Warriors' field.

Ten Game Schedule
Lake-Lehman has ten games scheduled, seven conference games and three non-conference tilts.

Six are away and four are at home.
Home games include: Nescopeck, Sept. 9; Edwardsville, Oct. 14; St. Johns' (Pittston), October 28 and West Wyoming, Nov. 11.

Away games are: Forty Fort, Sept. 15 (N); Westmoreland, Sept. 23; Northwest, Sept. 30; Wyoming, Oct. 7; Exeter, Oct. 20 (N); Luzerne, Nov. 4.

Pre-Game Show
The fine Lake-Lehman Band under the direction of John Milauskas will perform before the game Saturday. The band will present the same show they are going to put on during halftime of the Eagles-Browns game Sunday, September 17 which will be nationally televised.

A short time back the band won recognition in two events in New York State, placing first in the Marching event and third in another.

The band has also had an invitation to perform during halftime of an Ivy League game between Brown and Pennsylvania later in the fall.

Many Tell Post's Inquiring Reporters:

"Berlin Crisis Greatest Problem Presently Facing United States"

In a sidewalk poll conducted in front of the Back Mountain Shopping Center Monday, the Dallas Post confirmed what many had suspected: the twin questions of Berlin's fate and the threat of war weigh heavily on the minds of Back Mountain residents.

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR

On Monday Dallas Post reporters Jon Greenwald and Robin Kadison asked shoppers at the Back Mountain Shopping Center what they considered the greatest problem facing the United States today. Their answers, printed below, reveal a range of opinion from Castro's Cuba, through the Berlin Crisis, fallout shelters, and the American people themselves. The Post will welcome any additional comment that our readers may wish to make on the subject.

Mr. Greenwald, a sophomore at Princeton University, is the son of Atty. and Mrs. Henry Greenwald, Kingston.

Miss Kadison, a junior at Wyoming Seminary, is on the staff of the Wyoming Seminary Opinionator.

shoppers and two men who also said they didn't know enough about world affairs to make any comment.

One of the teen age girls did make an effort, however. Lowering her portable radio, which was tuned to the rock and roll hits of WARM!, she giggled, thought a moment, and came out with "the other countries, I guess." Asked to pinpoint which countries she meant, she changed her mind and amended her reply to a one word answer: "Boys."

Jerry Iscoe (Salesman) West Pittston

We have many problems. But the most important is right here in Wyoming Valley. Our people's problem. No one stays here . . . they all leave after graduation because there are no jobs. We need new industries. We send money overseas and worry about Cuba, but our problems in the coal fields are just as important as anything else. We are the most backward area in the state. But these are good people, and it's nice living here.

Edwin W. Guernsey (Retired) Shavertown

The Berlin crisis . . . West and East Germany . . . can be solved without war if we are smart enough. We don't have trained, smart men in the State Department. They haven't been in the Department long enough; they haven't grown into it, as they do in England and France. It's hard to tell how far Khrushchev will go. He's smart . . . he has kept us guessing. Our men are able and willing to do their best, but we don't seem to get any place. Both world wars were started by Germany . . . and now we're putting our arms around Germany.

Mrs. W. Purcell (Housewife) Harvey's Lake

I think our big problem is Berlin, like everybody does . . . We aren't concerned with Germany, but with the 3 million people in West Berlin. This is bigger than just going back on our word.

Ross Steinhauer (Clerk) Centermoreland

Right now, I'd say Berlin . . . also the race for space. I don't think the U. S. is as far behind as people say. I would definitely go to war over Berlin. We've taken a lot from Russia and we've got to stand our ground now or they'll realize they can push us all over the place.

Mrs. Al Nugent (Housewife) Dallas

I'm afraid that somebody's going to drop an A bomb. Yes, I would go to war over Berlin. It's a matter of principle now.

Donald Hartly (Visiting here) Stepany, Conn.

I think it's Berlin . . . it could lead to war, but I don't think it will. However, I would say "fight!"

Mrs. Esther Haas (Housewife) Kunkle

Our problem is the whole world . . . Cuba is the most serious. Their government is Communist. I think we should try to keep out of it as long as we can, but we may have to use armed force in Cuba.

Harry Evans (Airman 2/c) Lehman

There is so much propaganda against us . . . the American people don't know what's going on. If they knew more about the military, our strength, they wouldn't be so worried. We're a lot stronger than they think we are. We're stronger than anyone knows we are. People are afraid to buy things so we're going into a recession. It's all the people's fault!

Mrs. Paul Helfrich (Housewife) Shavertown

My husband is in the Air Force, and I speak from experience. Our chief problem is the lack of concern of the American public. They're unpatriotic, and it's getting worse all the time. We ought to do all we can to avoid war, but we will reach a point where we must put our foot down. The country is lax in attitude . . . they don't care, as long as they're happy right now. In crisis and war people need patriotic spirit to help them do their best.

The American people are not all prepared for war. They think they are, and they say, "Oh, if war comes, my Johnny will be right there." But where do they think it will be? It will be right here!

Mrs. S. Waldow (Housewife) Shavertown

Our problems are Berlin, and survival shelters. My husband is building one now in our fruit cellar. They are very important. I'd hate to see our boys going to war . . . I'd rather lose Berlin than give up our boys. But if we give up Berlin, we'll keep on giving places up, and where will we stop?

Fleming Is Speaker

Atty. Robert Fleming will be the speaker tomorrow night when Dad-dow-Isaacs Post American Legion honors an outstanding Back Mountain citizen at its annual Americanism Night program at the Legion Home.

Atty. Fleming, who is solicitor of Dallas Borough, is a native, son of late Dr. John Fleming of Dallas. He attended Dallas Borough Schools where he finished with honors and has an outstanding orator. He entered Harvard University directly from the local schools, later taking his graduate work at Harvard Law School and Cornell University.

During World War II he was four years in Naval aviation, piloting in the Caribbean and the South Pacific. He received six combat decorations, including the Silver Star Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross. He was also the subject of a feature article in the Saturday Evening Post for his daring rescue of airmen shot in the Pacific Area.

Atty. Fleming has been a member of the Legion for sixteen years and is a fixture at the Memorial Exercises held each year. A capacity crowd is expected at Friday night's program.

E. VanCampen Dies Suddenly

Edwin R. Van Campen will be buried this afternoon in Wyoming Cemetery following services conducted from the Snowdon Funeral Home in Kingston at 2, by Rev. Robert D. Yost.

For fifty years Mr. Van Campen, 73, was identified with the life of Dallas. Tuesday morning, after apparently recovering nicely from a slight heart seizure a week earlier, he died. He had retired from active work in April, not feeling up to standing for hours on his feet in the pursuit of his profession of barbering.

Since the age of fourteen, when he became an apprentice, Mr. Van Campen had been a barber. He was in several locations in Dallas, first in the Sullivan Building (now the Lundy Building), later on the corner on Main Street with Charlie Gregory. The small frame building, now demolished except for the stone foundation, was the scene of his industry for many years on Lake Street. His latest location was in the Himmeler Building where his faithful clientele followed him, relaxing under the ministrations of that rarest of humans, a silent barber.

It was a coincidence that his daughter from Texas was here at the time of his death. Spending a six-weeks vacation at home, Mrs. I. C. Davis, Jr. had delayed returning to Dallas, Texas, and was at hand to help sister Dorothy over the first shock of finding her father on the verge of death.

Mr. Van Campen was born in Exeter, son of the late Andrew and Elizabeth Smith Van Campen. His wife, the former Catherine McGinley, died five years ago.

He leaves three daughters: Dorothy, at home; Mrs. Roberta Yessley, Shavertown; and Mrs. Davis, Texas; a son Earl, Florida City; a brother Herman, Shavertown; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

School Playground Becoming Nuisance

Residents of Huntsville Road, Franklin Street and other nearby areas have protested that the playground at Dallas Borough School is becoming a nuisance because children unaware of the rights of others play there boisterously on Sundays.

Residents who have lived in the area of the school for more than twenty years say that they have never been previously disturbed but this summer the vulgar language and the screaming of the children disturbs the neighborhood.

On one Sunday afternoon some youngster or youngsters beat a steel oil barrel or similar instrument for four straight hours until long after dark.

Noxen Fire Company To Use Coin Cards

Noxen Volunteer Fire Company will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Fire Hall to complete plans for distribution of coin cards. President Ruff asks all members to attend this important meeting.

Library Selects New Librarian

Mrs. Prosper Wirt To Arrive October 1

Back Mountain Memorial Library directors, according to announcement by Robert Bachman, president, have selected a new librarian, an action made necessary by resignation of Miss Miriam Lathrop, who has been with the Library since its founding in 1945.

Mrs. Prosper Wirt of Toms River, N. J. will assume her duties October 1. For the first week in October, Miss Lathrop will remain to induct her into the many facets of the position. Miss Lathrop expects to then devote herself to preparing for departure to her new home at Sun City, Arizona, where her new house, finished since spring, awaits occupancy.

Mrs. Wirt will live in an apartment at 130 Lehman Avenue, moving here with her husband in advance of October 1.

She is an experienced librarian. In answer to an advertisement placed by Mrs. Fred Howell in the Saturday Review, she outlined her qualifications.

Mrs. Wirt is a graduate of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., where she majored in English, Literature, and Philosophy.

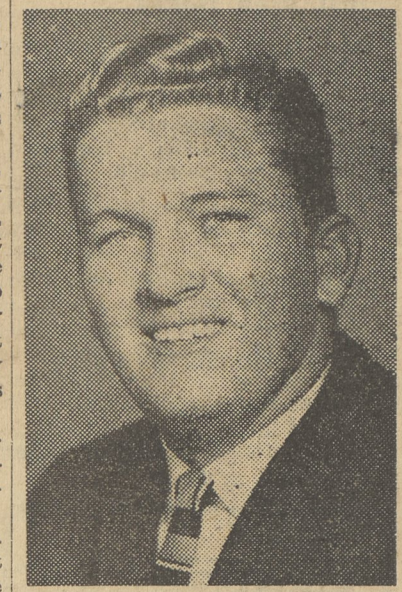
She is a past president of a local branch of American Association of University Women; a member of the Art Students League of New York, and of the American Artists Professional League.

She has references from the Municipal Library in which she worked for two years and from the Ocean County Library where she worked for six years.

The personnel committee, directed by Homer Moyer, chairman, was instrumental in obtaining a new librarian and selection of Mrs. Wirt for a position which affects the entire Back Mountain.

Four Added To School Faculty

Four new teachers have been added to the faculty of Lake-Lehman Schools which opened yesterday for the fall term.



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Open House At New High School Draws Thousands

Times Have Changed
Agree The Old-Timers
As They Take The Tour

Open House September 1 and 2 at Dallas High School drew a banner crowd to inspect the new building. Thousands of residents from all over the Back Mountain and Wyoming Valley enjoyed a tour of the completely modern classrooms, cafeteria, gleaming kitchens, library, and industrial arts rooms, ending with a rest in the auditorium where they were entertained by A. M. Camp at the electric organ.

The vastness of the double gymnasium was a matter for frequent comment. The gym, with its six baskets, can be divided into two gymnasiums, or thrown into a unit with the auditorium. The centrally located stage opens into the gymnasium section for accommodations of crowds attending a concert. It will normally be closed off. Electrically controlled partitions divide the two gymnasium sections.

Some of the classrooms in the double classroom wing can be thrown into one long room.

Touring the building under guidance of one of the seniors who acted as escorts, Mrs. John Girvan, founder of Dallas Township PTA many years ago, reminisced when she reached the Home-Making room with its brick fireplace, its washing machine and dryer, its ultra-modern electric stove. "When girls studied home-making at the old Dallas Township High School, they used to come down to my house to learn how to set a table properly. There was very little equipment at the school, so we had to offer our homes for instruction on some of the finer points."

Frequently voiced was the query, "Why didn't the architects include a swimming pool in their design?"

School board members, remembering the tussle to keep the building under a certain figure, explained that swimming pools cost money, and that many tax-payers had been vocal in their complaints about inclusion of what they considered "frills."

The cafeteria came in for wide approval. School dances will be held here, with folding tables and attached seats stacked against the wall.

The kitchen, with its pressure cookers for quantity preparation, its banks of ovens, is the heart of the satellite meal system which is implemented by wheeled conveyors, insulated to keep food hot for several hours, to be transported by truck to Dallas Borough, Shavertown, Westmoreland, and Trucks-ville elementary schools, and the junior high school.

Common remark by 1961 senior: "If we'd just even had three months here. Too bad they couldn't get it finished even in time for commencement."

At the end of the Open-House, there was still a great deal to do in preparation for opening of school on Wednesday, and the faculty meeting the day before. But everything necessary had been accomplished, and the sewage disposal system was in operation, something which had been touched and go up until two weeks earlier. A wild-cat strike had shut down all construction work for three days early in the summer, causing far greater delay than expected.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mellman, members of the school board and their wives were host and hostesses. Yesterday, sophomores, juniors and seniors attended classes for the first time, and the school was in operation, culmination of years of dreaming.

Third Westmoreland Boy To Win Scholarship

Joe Hoeg, Shavertown, is the third Westmoreland graduate to win a four-year scholarship to University of Maryland under auspices of the National Fire Underwriters Association. Joe left Wednesday for preliminary briefing at the University, expects to be back for the weekend.

Donald Belles won the first four-year scholarship. He is now entering his junior year.

Peter Lawson won the second, and is about to start his sophomore year.

Joe joins the ranks as a freshman. The scholarship covers not only tuition but all expenses and insures the fortunate holder of the award at least a three-year tenure of employment after graduation.

County Commissioners Make Local Appointments

Republicans of Lake-Lehman and Kingston Townships are pleased with recent appointments made by their townships by Luzerne County Commissioners, but those in Dallas Borough and Township are disturbed.

They claim that they have no contact with the Court House and ask "Who are the members of the Republican Executive Committee in Dallas Borough and Township?"

Appointments to county positions from Kingston Township are: Francis Youngblood; Chubby Watkins, Theodore Woolbert and Charles Hislop; appointments from Lake and Lehman are Russell Hoover, Mr. Searfoss and Stuart Marks. Both Youngblood and Hoover received long-over due promotions.

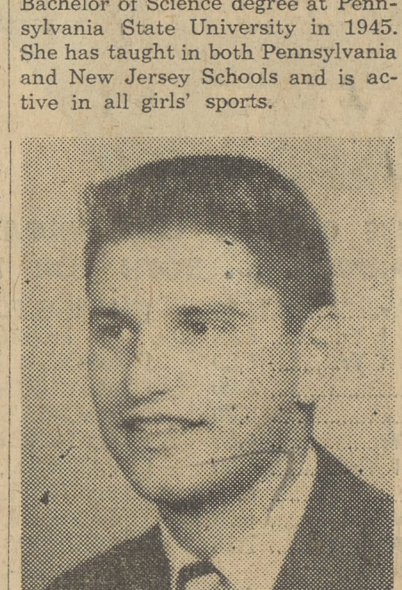
Lake American Legion

Harveys Lake American Legion Post 967 will meet at Kern's Restaurant Monday at 8 p.m. Final plans for installation of officers and for the Christmas party will be made.



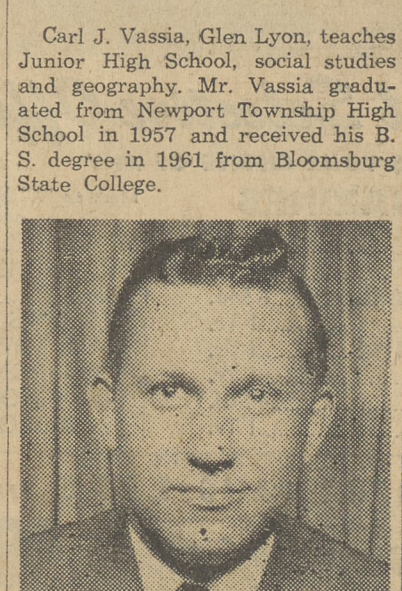
MRS. JANET REYNOLDS

Mrs. Janet Reynolds, Tunkhannock, is instructor of health and girls' physical education. Mrs. Reynolds graduated from Tunkhannock High School in 1942 and earned a Bachelor of Science degree at Pennsylvania State University in 1945. She has taught in both Pennsylvania and New Jersey Schools and is active in all girls' sports.



CARL J. VASSIA

Carl J. Vassia, Glen Lyon, teaches Junior High School, social studies and geography. Mr. Vassia graduated from Newport Township High School in 1957 and received his B. S. degree in 1961 from Bloomsburg State College.



MITCHELL J. CZOCH, JR.

Mitchell J. Czoch, Jr., Wilkes-Barre, 1961 Wilkes College graduate is teaching at Noxen building. He was graduated from Wilkes-Barre Township Junior Senior High School in 1956.

Eastern Star Plans Annual Turkey Dinner

Dallas District Eastern Star will serve its annual turkey dinner at the Kunkle Community Hall on Wednesday, September 20, starting at 5 p.m. Mrs. Fred Dodson is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Myrtle Rineman, Mrs. Mildred Lutts, and Mrs. Otis Allen.