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Chairmen Report On Auction At Festive Meeting

Dave Schooley Host At Country Club To Committee Heads

Gathered for the final official meeting for Library Auction chairmen on invitation of David Schooley, president of the Library Association, committee heads buckled down to work at Irem Country Club last Friday evening before enjoying a buffet supper at 10 p. m. Gathered about long tables they completed the shaking-down of many committees into a smoothly running unit, going into high gear for the big event, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 5, 6 and 7.

Dick Demmy invited all chairmen to a potluck supper July 20 at his home, asking each member to bring whatever he wished. Iced tea, he said, would be on the house. Written reports would be received for guidance of next year's auction committees.

Chairmen introduced themselves, and Dick proved himself a mental gymnast by remembering all the names.

James Alexander, reporting for the fifty-member New Goods Committee, said that many valuable things had already been promised, including a color TV, two cameras, a lawn set, a power lawn mower. Philip VanBlarcom stated that new goods would again be displayed on shelves on the Lehman Avenue sidewalks.

Odds and Ends has a new chairman, Mrs. Nort Bert, whose husband was always one of the prime supporters of the Library Auction.

Another chairman who was pitchforked into the auction unexpectedly, is Mrs. Dana Crump. Mrs. Crump has always been active in the book booth, but this year she accepted the chairmanship, following announcement of the serious illness of Mrs. Prosper Wirt, librarian.

Mr. Demmy asked for a big hand for the men who set up the Auction grounds, and for those who clean up the mess after the fun is over and everybody has gone home. Ziba Smith, Tony Hudak, Stefan Hellersperk and Bob Casselberry are already working on the grounds, having started Saturday afternoon. The thankless job of cleaning away the remains is in the hands of the Kiwanis Club, Leo Corbett chairman.

Mrs. Charles Frantz outlined plans for the Antiques Committee, stressing the new arrangement to sell more goods over the table.

A report given for chairman Sheldon Mosier, indicated that the auction will be enlivened with two little pigs, a pony, and the traditional black sheep from the Herman Thomas farm. Anything but kittens can be sold. Mothers are adamant about kittens, and they keep coming back, no matter how desolate the children feel.

Mrs. Carlton Davies reported on an efficiently organized general solicitation committee, prepared to blanket the area with flyers. No junk, Mrs. Davies specified. The auction is to raise money for the Library, not to act as a way-station to the public dump.

Mrs. Richard O. Myers reported for the refreshment stand, traditionally manned by Dallas Woman's Club. She said she would be happy to accept volunteer assistance. A hot coffee urn and an electric hot-water heater will be of great value in speeding service.

Spencer Martin invited everybody to distribute chance books on the Ford Falcon Futura, parked outside in the grounds for inspection. Other chances will be available for a decorated Pennsylvania Dutch bench, and for a lovely old doll, refurbished and dressed by Mrs. Arthur Newman.

Mrs. Walter Kozemchak reported on the candy booth, which will again offer lollipops made by Back Mountain Girl Scouts. A popcorn machine will be set up by Red Ambrose, with 100 pounds of popcorn donated.

Howard P. Wiley reported on chefs; Homer B. Moyer on auction finance; Mrs. Archer Mohr on baked goods, again being handled by the Rotary-Anns, and again asking for community-wide donations of cookies, pies, cakes, home-made bread, sticky buns, Boston brown bread, dinner rolls.

E. V. Chadwick reported on plants and produce, said the bank in back of the booth would again be gay with flowers.

Nobody was on hand to report on the Barn committee, George McCutcheon being on his way back from Denver. Key Club boys will again man the barn, and John Butler's Explorer Scouts will take charge of running between block and bidder.

Mrs. Ross Kimball is chairman of the Fun Booth, which is designed to keep children happily out of the hair of their parents during the auction.

Plans for the chicken barbecue July 5 on Gate of Heaven School grounds (inside if it rains) is the event which sets the three day

Sixth Grade Classes Make Historical Trip



Sixth Grades of Dallas School District enjoyed a full day in Philadelphia touring points of historic interest.

Leaving here at 7 Friday morning in two chartered Martz buses, the group arrived in the Quaker City at 10:30.

They visited the Planetarium and Franklin Institute where they had lunch.

In the afternoon visited Independence Hall, the Betsy Ross House

and the Zoo.

On the way home they stopped at Tanner's for supper.

The trip was sponsored by Dallas PTA. There were thirty-three students from Mrs. William Austin's classes and twenty-nine from Mrs. John Welker's.

Mrs. Austin has been conducting such student tours since 1935. For weeks before the trip was made students studied and read about what they were going to see.

Left to right, front row: Robert Huttman, John Manneer, Myrn Hosier, David Kapson, Scott Blase, Mike Davis, Eric Mayer, John Layaou, Allan Brown, Paul Bacon, Dale Elston, Bill Kingsbury, George Block, David Haines, Charles Garis, Ronald Roberts, Frank Matenus.

Left to right, back row: Mr. Wm. A. Austin, Mr. Charles Manneer, Mrs. Robert Huttman, Mrs. Graydon Mayer, Mrs. S. C. Holvey, Mrs. John Blase, Mrs. Earl Brown, Suzanne

Evans, Cathy Conolly, Nancy Crispell, Barbara Hughes, Shirley Brown, Davies, Karen Kashenbach, Allison Galletly, Betsy Mulhern, Karen Pink, Gail Eckenrode, Lucy Fleming, Denise Garinger, Mrs. William Kingsbury, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Oce Austin.

Left to right, kneeling: Earl Evans, Carl Remely, David Pritchard, Joseph Goode, Jr., Edward Rome, Andy Smith, Robert Nygren, Damon Yong, Paul Prile, Jr., Ronald Sutton, Robert Parry, Robert Welsh, Bruce Green.

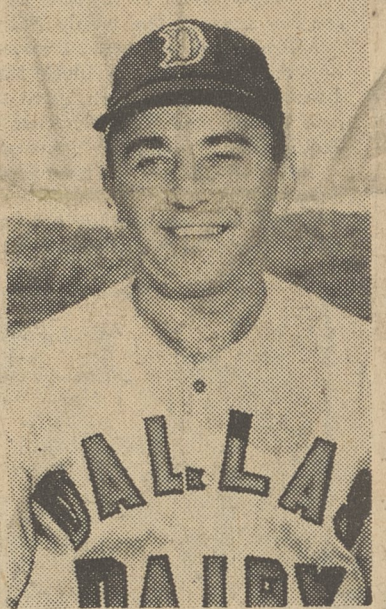
Left to right, standing: Mrs. Lewis Reese, Mrs. Kenneth Young, Mrs. Sally Holvey, Donna Imatt, Diane Joseph Goode, Judy Stasko, Peggy Bayliss, Cynthia Powell, Dianne Seymore, Karen Steindhardt, Ann Davies, Sally Ziegenfus, Rita Mae Nafus, Sandy Pritchard, Rosann Strickland, Diane Schweiss, Kathy Reese, Carol Smith, Sharon Yalick, Sally Lancia, Susan Carey, Mrs. Sarah Welker, Cecil Sutton, Mrs. Ralph Welch.

Dairymen Play Swoyerville Here This Sunday

Dallas Dairy Baseball team showed that it has the makings of a champion last Sunday when it blasted league-leading Pringle 11-3, with Bob Grasley gaining the win, and Ralph Hendershot slugging out 4 hits, and driving in 4 RBIs.

This big win placed Wilson Garinger's forces in second place with a 5-2 mark. Swoyerville, whose manager John Dorish is no stranger to Dallas fans, is just one game behind Dallas with a 4-3 record, winning over Mokaneque 17-14 last week.

Last Sunday's victory included a brief scramble at home plate, in-



volving Dallas pitcher Bob Grasley and Pringle's vociferous Nick Dardes, who engaged in a special one-round bout before order was restored.

Dallas newcomers Russ Frederick, of Forty Fort, who turned in a fine game at shortstop, and Len Rishkofski, currently hitting .385, have helped bolster the club's defense and timely hitting.

Manager Mike Witek will go all out in this week's game to stop Swoyerville, which copped its last three games. Witek has played considerable pro ball, having been in the Chicago Cubs chain for several years. Mike, whose brother, Mickey, made the big leagues as a New York Giant, is a resident of Parrish Street, Dallas, and is employed by the Dallas Dairy. He is married, and has two daughters. After a rough start early this season, he has the strong Dairymen in high gear.

This week's game on Dallas Field will begin at 2:30, and lucky number ticket holders will receive prizes again this week.

Bobby Says She's Off Blue-Jays For Life

Bobby Smith is off blue-jays for life. Says she thinks they're handsome, but they can stay away from her swimming pool from now on. A pair of frantic blue-jay parents trapped her in the pool house and pecked her every time she looked out, after she had tried to rescue a baby bluejay which had fallen from the nest.

For four days the blue-jays fought off all interference as they guarded their babies. The Smiths stayed inside the house, foregoing use of the pool.

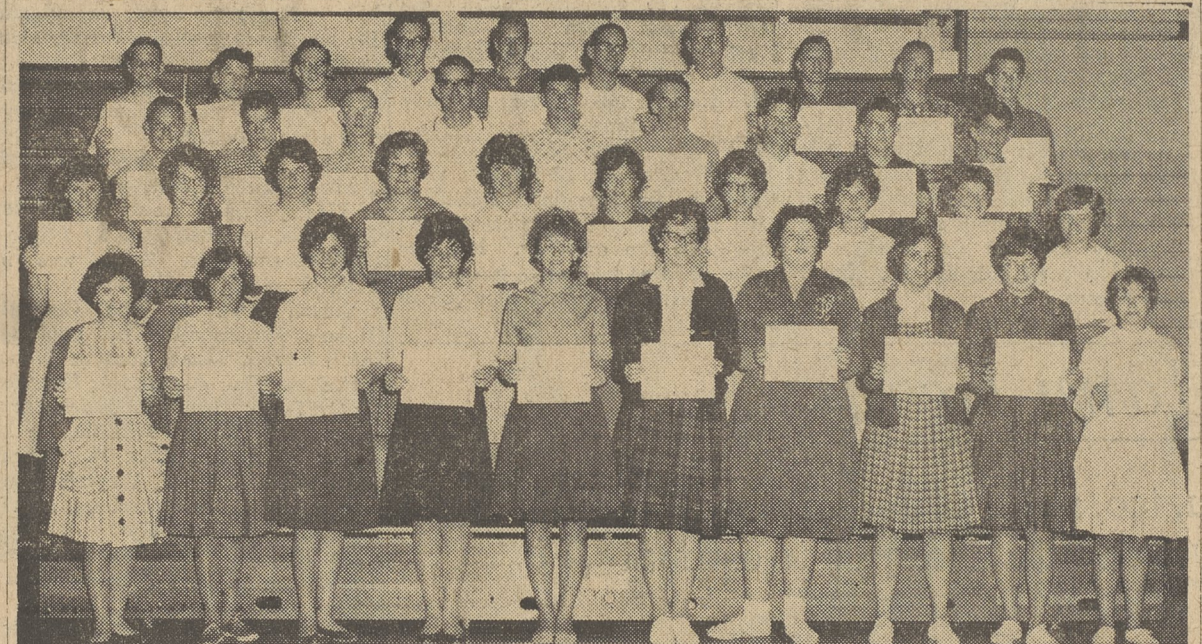
auction in motion. Carl M. Henderson said everything was arranged, with the same man preparing the chickens that barbecued them last year. Dallas American Legion men will serve.

Mrs. A. DeWitt Smith showed a water-color, one of several which will be exhibited in town at the Little Gallery in advance of the auction. The Art Booth will again be an interesting feature of the auction.



These twelve Dallas Senior students have received scholarships to colleges, universities or hospitals. Four of them are Rotary foreign exchange students.

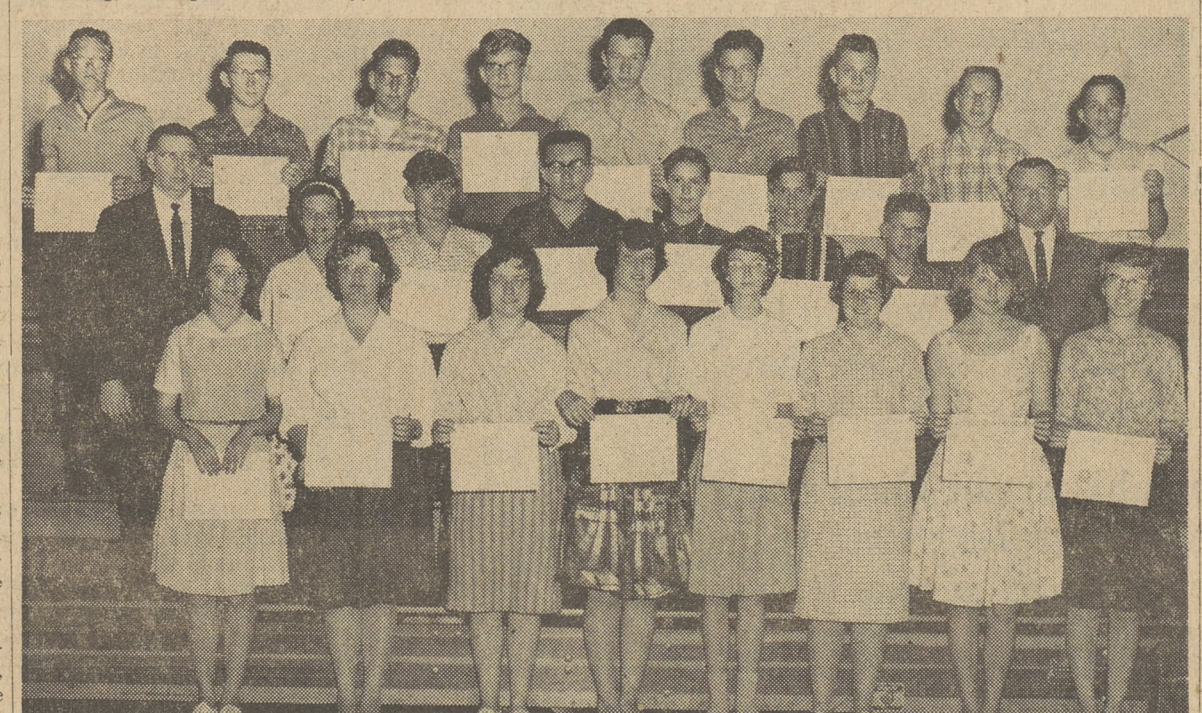
Foreign Exchange Student), Louise Hadsall, Ellriede Heft, Sandra Ambrose, Bonnie West, Mary Jane Bennett. Second Row: Judith Williams, Dale Mosier, Ralph Belles, E. William Welch, Lewis Chere, Judith First Row: (left to right) Nancy Sieber (Junior - Woolbert.



These are members of the Dallas Sophomore class who received letters of commendation from the National Educational Developmental Testing Company in Illinois for ranking in the top ninety-fourth percent of their class on a national rating basis.

First Row: (left to right) Linda Woolbert, Georgia McCutcheon, Sheryl Stanley, Marsha Sowden, Susan Kitchen, Sharon Titus, Linda Tag, Margaret Fleming, Jacqueline Churry, Kathleen Maury.

Second Row: Margaret Lawson, Karen Walk, Beverly Eck, Susan Karl, Joanne Hadsall, Susan Cheney, Theresa Cushner, Linda Rowett, Pauline Farrar, Janice Priebe. Third Row: Jack Simpson, Richard Jenkins, Lee Philo, Larry Edwards, Douglas Nicol, Howard Dymond, Frank Wadas, Robert Brown, John Farley. Fourth Row: Robert Shannon, Roger Hackling, Samuel Berkey, Brent Smith, Joseph Ulinski, William Swartwood, John Brominski, Bradley Earl, William Kelley, Thomas Pierce.



These are members of the Dallas Freshman class who received letters of commendation from the National Educational Developmental Testing Company in Illinois for ranking in the top ninety-fourth percent of their class on a national rating basis.

First Row: (left to right) Jean Fleming, Diana Fickett, Rosemary Zekas, Sharon Phillips, Susan Dingle, Ann Woolbert, Linda Casterline, Shirley

Zarychta. Second Row: Mr. John Rosser, Principal, Linda Davies, Kit Karuzu, Robert Voelker, Joseph Stredney, Thomas Edwards, David Wadas, Mr. George McCutcheon, Guidance Counselor. Third Row: Robert Templin, Charges Higgins, Roger Congdon, Kenneth Higgins, Harry Sveppenhiser, Robert Bray, Ronald Fink, Reese Finn, Stephen Farrar.

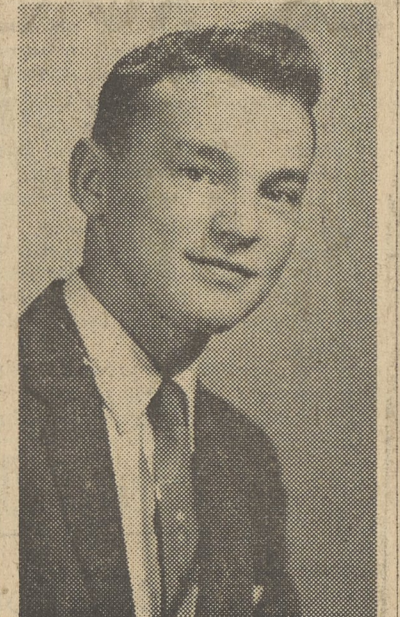
JUDGE BEN JONES PRESENTS SON WITH LAW SCHOOL DIPLOMA

At the invitation of the Dean of Temple University Law School, Judge Benjamin R. Jones, Shrine View, Justice of the Pennsylvania Superior Court, had the honor of presenting the Bachelor of Laws Degree to his son, Benjamin R. Jones III, at the Law School Commencement last week in Philadelphia.

A graduate of Wyoming Seminary in 1955, and of Princeton University in 1959, where he was a member of the Quadrangle Club, Ben III is the third generation of the Jones family to follow law. His grandfather, the late Benjamin Jones, was Judge of the Court of Common Pleas in Luzerne County for a number of years, and his great uncle, the late Evan Jones, served the Luzerne County Bar with distinction.

After he completes his State Bar examinations, Ben expects to clerk for his father and hopes to practice law in this area.

Wilkes College Graduate



W. BENJAMIN WEAVER

J. Benjamin Weaver, member of the graduating class of Wilkes College, received the award of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Accountants at commencement exercises last week. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weaver of East Dallas and nephew of Miss Emily Goldsmith, librarian at Dallas Junior High School. He was graduated from Dallas Township High School, class of 1958.

He left Monday for Philadelphia where he has accepted a position as certified public accountant with Pybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery. He was recently married to Marian Shupp of Kunkle.

Local Girls On Staff At Camp Onawanda

Jan Drapiewski, Sweet Valley, graduate of Lake-Lehman and College Misericordia, will be a unit leader at Girl Scout Camp Onawanda, which opens next Wednesday. For the past three summers she has been a camp counselor directing land sports and swimming; Marjorie Smith, Dallas, will be an assistant counselor; Margaret Hall of Shavertown will be on the office staff.

Almost Drowns In Pool

A fifteen year old West Virginia boy, visiting relatives in Swoyerville, almost drowned at Sacred Heart Pool, Dallas, Tuesday. Lifeguard at the pool used artificial respiration and Dallas Ambulance crew, Ray Titus and Jim Besecker, administered oxygen. He is resting comfortably at Nesbitt Hospital.

Antiques Delivery

Antique Committee: bring your offerings to the Barn Saturday, June 30, or Monday, July 2, in the middle of the day. Somebody will be on hand to unlock the stall.

Library, One Of Five, To Share In State Grant

Back Mountain Will Receive About \$2,500 Under Library Act

Back Mountain Memorial Library will receive a grant of about \$2,500 from the State.

Governor David L. Lawrence has approved state aid grants to five libraries in Luzerne County, totaling \$18,784.26.

The Governor said that these are the first in a series and that a second distribution is scheduled for this fall when a portion of the 1.5 million appropriation for fiscal 1962-63 will be released.

Amounts are based on the population served by each library and release dates are determined by the flow of State revenues. The grants are authorized by the Library Code Act of 1961.

Luzerne County libraries receiving grants, and the amounts, are Back Mountain Memorial Library, Dallas, \$2,488.25; Hazleton, \$4,029.88; Kingston, \$2,532.63; Nanticoke, \$1,733.50; and Wilkes-Barre, \$5,000.

The Governor said that he was pleased to see the grants become a reality. "The library program was one of the vital features of this administration's program of state improvements and I am happy that this goal has been achieved."

The distribution of those grants is the dawn of a new era for the free public libraries of the Commonwealth that have too long suffered from the lack of adequate funds.

"This is a milestone in education in the state that will enrich and enlarge the library service in even the smallest communities. I urged officials to continue, and increase, local support of libraries so that these grants will increase, not merely replace, local library budgets," the Governor added.

Ralph Blasingame, Jr., State Librarian, said that the purpose of the initial grants is to increase both the juvenile and adult information resources of the libraries. "Each library is asked to spend forty percent of the funds for juvenile books and the balance for adult non-fiction or reference books. Seven nationally recognized book lists that are generally used in the library field provide thousands of titles for which the grant may be used to achieve its objective," he pointed out.

"A total of 207 free public libraries in 59 counties of the Commonwealth are expected to qualify for the grants," said Mr. Blasingame. He added that Governor Lawrence will be releasing funds daily as payments are processed.

Gloria Jean Gensel, 1960 Runner-up In Contest

Gloria Jean Gensel, a 1960 graduate of Lake-Lehman, was runner-up in the Miss Milkmaid contest June 13 that saw a Stillwater girl winning top place for the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre area at Scranton Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Gensel is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gensel, Dallas RD 1. To be eligible, a girl must take part in actual running of a dairy farm.

Gloria Jean, a commercial student, was active during student days in the Band, the Girls Chorus, Pep Club, and Dance Band Club. She took part in May Day observances as a sophomore, junior and senior.

Yachts Near Bermuda

The yachts are near Bermuda. They left Newport R. I. on Saturday, 100 strong, bound straight out to sea. Eleanor Rodda is watching the papers and T-V for first news of the winner. Her cousin Dr. Paul Bourne-mann is one of a crew of 14 sailing the sixty-foot Germanic, entry from the Hamburg Yacht Club in Germany.

Key Club Gets Wild Ovation At Convention

17,000 Spectators Thrilled As Dallas Drill Team Performs

The Key Club Drill Team received a wild ovation last Wednesday night at the conclusion of their six minutes of holding the spotlight before 17,000 spectators in the mammoth Denver Bear Stadium. The audience, reports Bill Wright, rose to its feet as one man when the band played "Stars and Stripes Forever" as the rifleman knelt, the flag came in from four corners of the formation, and the flag of the United States of America floated high in the center.

The Drill Team had entered to the strains of "When the Saints Come Marching In." With the stadium in darkness except for spotlights playing on the shimmering blue and white satin uniforms, the drill team was the focus of all eyes. Afterwards, professional entertainers congratulated members on their precision drilling and their poise. Never, says Bill, have the boys performed so well. It was a challenge, and they rose to the occasion.

When the drill team marched from the stadium, seven members peeled off and ranged themselves before the reviewing stand. The announcer explained that seven boys had missed their graduation in Dallas (underscoring the Pennsylvania) on Tuesday night, for the sake of taking part in the International Kiwanis Club Convention. It was fitting, he said, that they should receive their diplomas from "Whitney" Whittuhh, Kiwanis International president.

To the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," the traditional commencement march, Barry Slocum, Dale Mosier, Barry Kennington, Lou Chere, John Butler, Tom Landon, and William Welch marched off with their diplomas, and the Big Day was over for the drill team.

On Thursday morning the boys checked their bags at Union Station and enjoyed a personally conducted tour of the AirForce Academy. Their escort was Mrs. Louise Colwell's son-in-law, Captain Douglas Carter, who left nothing unexplored.

At 4 p. m. they were back at Union Station ready to entrain in their special car. A late arrival in Chicago Friday morning left them with only time enough to change stations from the Burlington to the Dearborn, where they were taken in shuttle buses.

That night on the train, they enjoyed a party served in the special car from the dining room. The graduates made brief speeches, and there was plenty of fun. Toward the end, a serious note was injected by mention of Tom Jenkins, assistant high school principal, who had suffered a heart attack the afternoon of graduation and been taken to Nesbitt Hospital. One of the drill team boys, calling his home, had been given the news earlier in the week.

Saturday morning, early, the train discharged its 56 special passengers in Scranton. Emmanuel's bus met the train, transported the boys back to Orchard Farms a-week-and-a-day from the time they had left for the convention.

The boys had a gift for "Spike" Emmanuel. He drove the bus wearing a brand new ten-gallon hat. On the special car, in addition to the drill team were Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, with children Judy and Teddy; Mr. and Mrs. George McCutcheon, with daughter Georgia; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ackerson, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gardner, and Mr. and Mrs. Oakie Reeves from Easton.

Brush Fire Out

The Dallas Fire Company extinguished a 3800 square foot brush fire near Huntsville Dam Tuesday at 5. Cause of the fire is unknown.

Junior High School Teachers Feted By Parents At Luncheon

In recognition of the work of the teachers with the children in the Dallas Township Junior High School, a luncheon was held in their honor by the school's PTA Thursday, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Hall.

The luncheon was prepared by the Dorcas Society. The table decorations and serving were done by the PTA committee.

Mr. John Rosser gave the invocation. Mrs. Davies welcomed the teachers, expressing her appreciation for their cooperation during the past year, and assured them that it was a pleasant year working with them.

Dr. Mellman spoke briefly, pointing out the pleasure he received in the way the parents and teachers worked so well together in the Dallas Junior High. He expressed his regrets in losing the teachers from the High School but wished them well in their future endeavors.

Teachers and faculty members present were: Dr. Robert Mellman, John Rosser, Miss Anderson, Miss Richards, Mr. Price, Mr. Camp, Mr. Case, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Woolbert, Miss Schultz, Mrs. Henwood, Miss Saxe, Mr. Morgan, Mrs. Shiner, Mrs. Whitby, Mrs. Fossedal, Mrs. Taylor, Mr. Shiner, Mr. Cathrall, Mr. Dombek, Mr. Podrazik and Mr. Mosier. The three secretaries in the office were: Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Gross. Also in attendance were Mrs. Carlton Davies, past president of the PTA, and Mrs. Welton Farrar, incoming president. Mrs. Moore was the lucky winner of the lovely floral centerpiece. PTA committee members were: Mrs. Donald Bulford, Mrs. Elmer Evenson, Mrs. Philip Heycock and Mrs. L. E. Jordan.