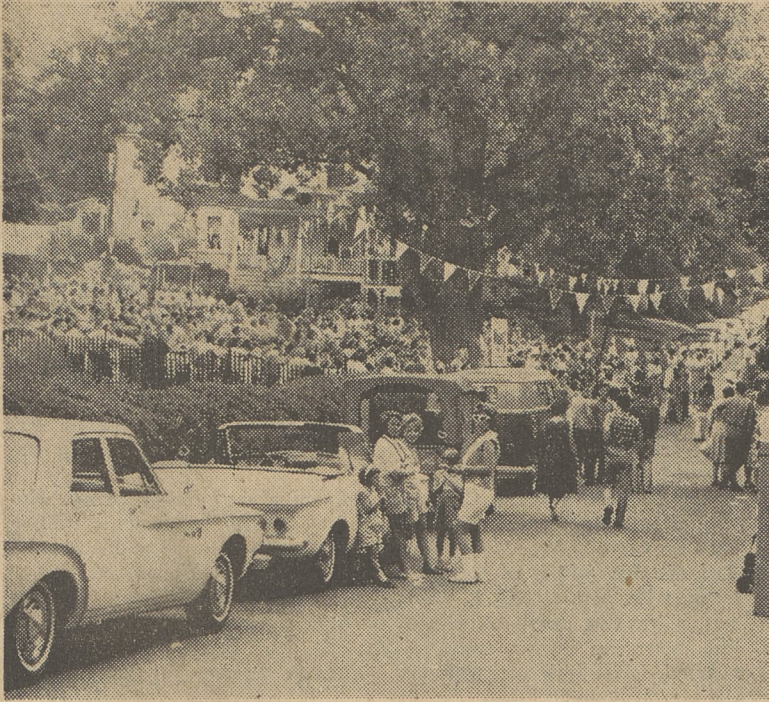
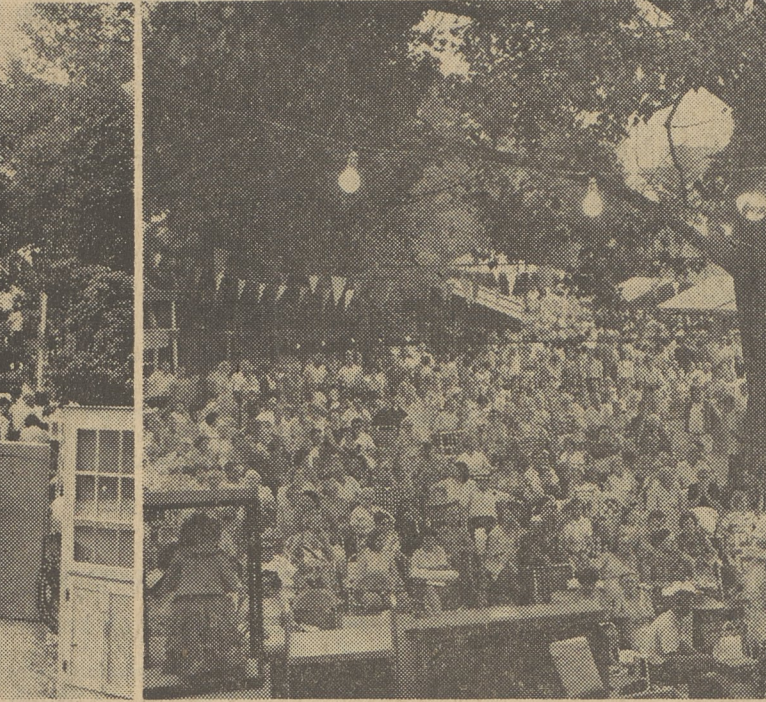


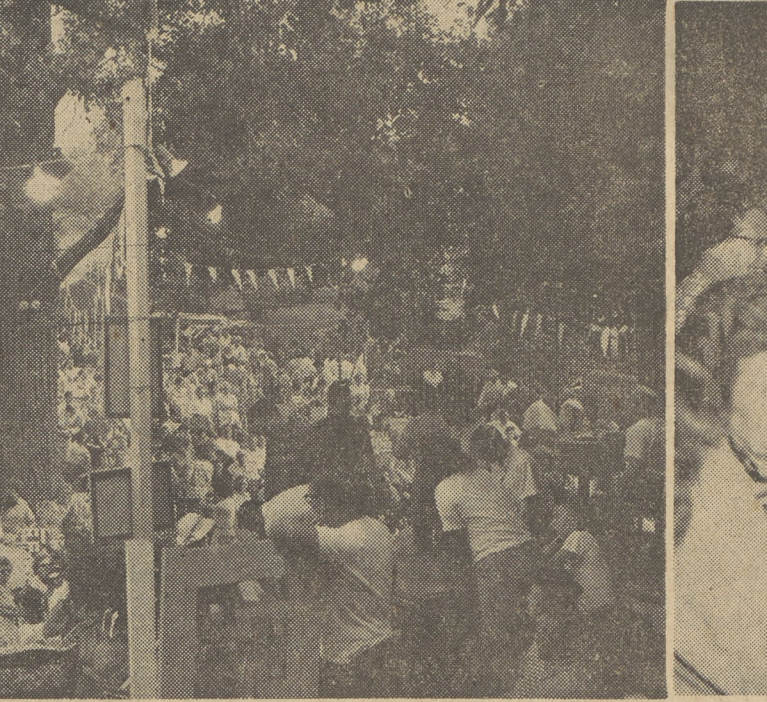
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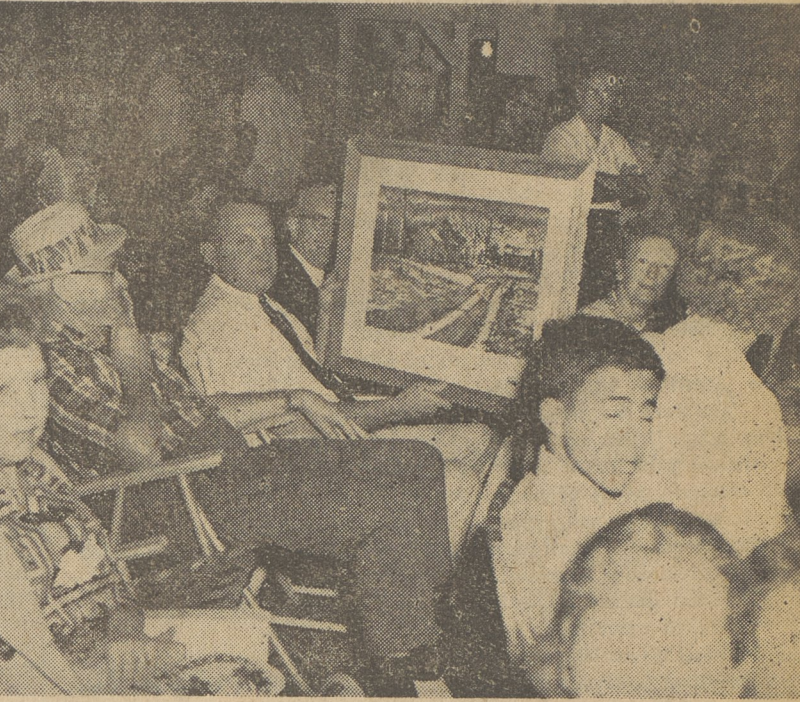
This is the festive view that greeted visitors as they walked down Lehman Avenue toward the Auction Grounds. One of those visitors was a Philadelphia contractor attending his tenth Auction.



He told Fred Howell, one of the Auction pioneers, that he first learned of the Auction ten years ago when he and his wife saw an Auction poster while they were driving along Route 6. They decided to turn off and visit Dallas and its famous venue. They have returned every year since during the week end after the Fourth of July.



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Thomas Hillyer Collapses As He Drives Car

Turns Off Ignition As Car Drifts Down Hill Into Woodland

Victim of a heart attack, Thomas E. Hillyer, Machell Avenue, was discovered in his car Tuesday morning at 8:45. The 1960 Buick, its rear window smashed, was wedged so tightly between trees in the woods bordering Schooley's Hill on East Center Street, Shavertown, that it had to be towed into the open before the body, lying on the front seat, could be reached.

Mr. Hillyer, driving up the steep grade toward Shavertown, had apparently been able to turn off the ignition before collapsing. The car, its windows slightly lowered against the chill of early morning, drifted down the hill and into the woods.

Deputy coroner Richard Disque, summoned by Kingston Township police chief Herbert Updyke, estimated the time of death at approximately 7:30 a.m. The car was first observed by special officer Joseph Layou. It was not until Clyde Birth's wrecker released the car that doors could be opened and death of the driver established.

Cards in the wallet showed that the victim was a Dallas resident. Updyke called Dallas Borough Chief of Police Russell Honeywell, State Police and Charles Connolly, chief of Luzerne County Detectives, assisted Kingston Township and Borough police.

Bearing in mind that his partner, the late Fred Palme of Kingston, had died six months ago from a heart attack, Mr. Hillyer, 57, had recently taken a physical examination, passing without trouble.

He was owner of the Mahaffey Oil Company in Luzerne, after five years as general manager before Mr. Palme's death. Before that, he had been manager of the Wilkes-Barre territory for the Atlantic Refining Company, having been transferred from Philadelphia. A brother Robert is distributor for Atlantic in Troy, N. Y., and a son-in-law, Peter Arnaud, is wholesale salesman for Atlantic in Wilmington, Del.

A native of Moorehead, Minn., before going into the oil business he was on the faculty of Wyalusing High School, after having served as supervising principal of Canton schools.

During the recent Library Auction, he had lent trucks and personnel to assist.

Mr. Hillyer was a member of Wyalusing Masonic Lodge, Caldwell Consistory, Bloomsburg; Irem Temple, Wilkes-Barre; Dallas Rotary Club, Franklin Club, Wilkes-Barre; Prince of Peace Church, Dallas; Oilman's Club and Kingston Business and Professional Men's Association.

He is survived by his widow, the former Virginia Farquhar of Wyalusing; a daughter, Mrs. Peter Arnaud, Wilmington, Del.; two sons: Thomas Martin of Idetown on cruise with the Coast Guard Reserve; Robert, of California; a brother Robert, Troy; two sisters: Mrs. Harriet Austin, Ohio, and Mrs. Joe Austin, Kentucky.

Joseph Polacky Suffers Fatal Heart Attack

Was Postmaster Of Dallas For Nearly 25 Years

Joseph J. Polacky, Postmaster of Dallas for nearly twenty-five years, died last Thursday afternoon at Mercy Hospital, where he had been admitted by ambulance that same morning, suffering from a fatal heart attack.

He was buried in St. Stephens Cemetery Monday morning, following a Solemn High Mass of Requiem celebrated by Rev. Francis A. Kane at Gate of Heaven Church. Assisting were Rev. Richard Frank as deacon, Rev. Michael Rafferty as subdeacon.

Mr. Polacky, 55, resident of Dallas, for the past forty years, was much more than a faithful civil servant. He was a master craftsman, who could turn out a baseball bat from stout ash wood, or beautiful cherry woodwork for his own home. He and his family built their home on Huntsville Road, delighting in the construction. Mr. Polacky had a well equipped workshop, in which he fashioned on his lathe many of the bats used by Dallas baseball players. He also was talented in painting in oils, and in designing and architectural drawing.

Sixteen years to the day before Mr. Polacky died, his mother, the late Mary Gibbs Polacky, passed away.

Mr. Polacky, a native of Pittston, belonged to Gate of Heaven Church and its Holy Name Society. He was a member of the Postmasters Association.

His wife, the former Catherine Skvaria, is a lay teacher at Gate of Heaven School. His oldest daughter, Lt. Mary Polacky, trained at Mercy Hospital, and is stationed at the Naval Hospital at St. Albans. His son Joseph Jr., recently graduated from Bucknell, started work with IBM less than a month ago.

Also surviving are daughters Carol Ann, Patricia and Jeanne, at home; sisters: Mrs. Mary Breeza and Mrs. Joseph Wallo, Dallas; Mrs. Joseph C. Simalchik, Pittston; several nieces and nephews.

Judy Searfoss Named AIB Women's Chairman



Judy Searfoss, loan teller at Dallas Branch of Miners National Bank, has been named Women's Committee Chairman of Wyoming Valley Chapter, American Institute of Banking for 1962-63.

As chairman she will do considerable travelling, visiting other chapters and attending conventions. Her fellow-workers are especially

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Tragedy Stalks Lake Catalpa Road As Youthful Driver Loosens Grip On Wheel

By LEIGHTON SCOTT

The dark narrow road that leads from Kunkle past Lake Catalpa to Demunds is hard to follow with the driver's eye. By car it sounds mostly like crickets, interrupted only by occasional traffic. When you hear screams coming from the road, it means that somebody in one of those cars has made a mistake.

It was like that a little after midnight, Sunday, when Tex Wilson and Mrs. Wilson came home from the auction. Tex runs the lumber mill out there. He heard girls screaming, told his kids to stay in the truck, and ran up to the road, where he found a Plymouth Station wagon overturned. Next to it lay Rose Spencer, dead, her feet still in the left rear window. Earlene Layou, 16, Marjorie Bynon, 19, and Nancy Biagowicz, 16, were running around in the woods crying: "She's dead, she's dead."

Tex held up traffic, and covered the body as quickly as he could. It was some time till he could find anyone to go down to get Mrs. Wilson to call police and to bring a sheet.

Early Saturday evening, Nancy Biagowicz, Harvey's Lake, drove to Ma's Diner in Beaumont. Her friends, all Dallas residents, were there. They decided to go to Kovaleski's bar at Demunds corners, and then to visit friends in Luzerne.

At 11 they returned to Kovaleski's, starting home shortly before the accident. Nancy, known as "Cookie" by her friends, was driving with a Junior-permit, which requires the driver to stop driving after midnight. Suggestion was made that Marjorie, the oldest, drive. Cookie said: "The car's only insured for me." Rose laughed and said: "Maybe I better walk." But she didn't.

Just past the Wilson saw-mill toward Kunkle, Rose remembered that she had forgotten her coat. Nancy turned the car about in a log road, and started back toward Demunds. According to police, the car began to stagger back and forth across the road. One of the girls said: "Let go of the wheel, and the car will straighten out."

It didn't. It drifted across a small ditch to the right, and up on a mound of rocks which silently flipped the car upside down. None of the other girls were thrown out. The windshield was splintered, and the roof somewhat caved in, but the car was still drivable.

Jean Alise Spencer, an older sister, was also at Kovaleski's that night. She had a car, and offered to take Rose home a little earlier. Rose shrugged off the idea — said she had come with the kids, might as well go home with them.

Dallas ambulance, manned by

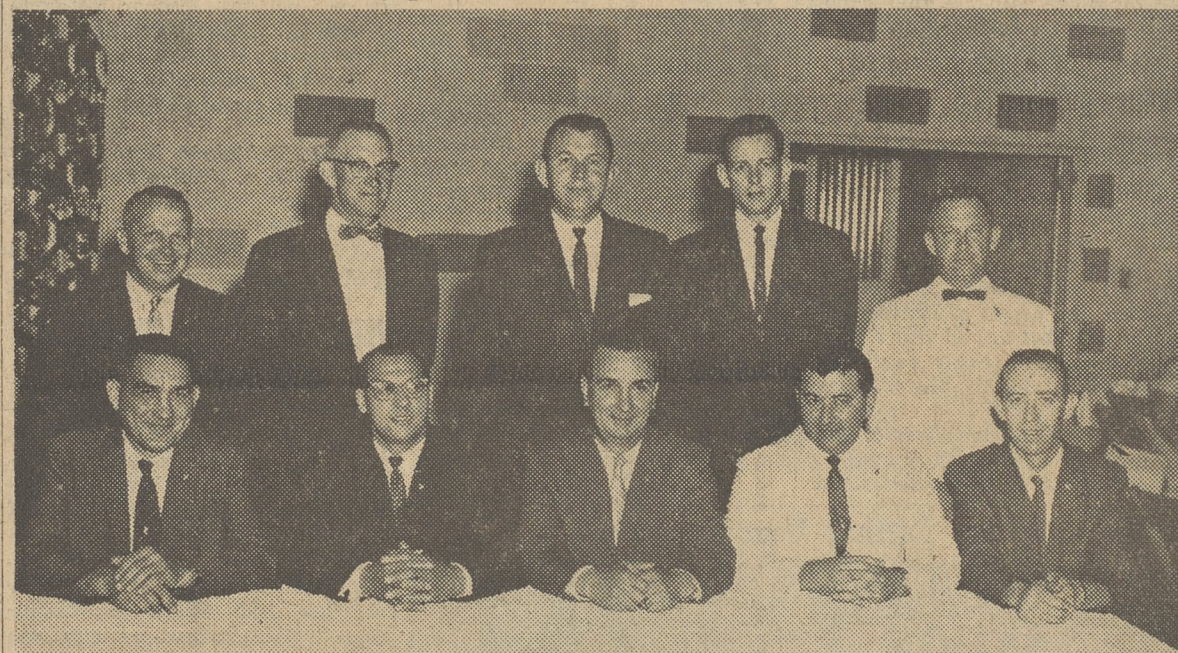
Robert Block and Lane Jarrett, rushed the three shocked survivors to Nesbitt Memorial Hospital. Dallas Borough Police officers Jack Berti and Ray Titus assisted Chief Frank Lange, Assistant Chief Stanley Gardner, Officers Albert Hoover, Frank Wagner, Sr. and Frank Wagner, Jr. at the scene. State Police also investigated.

Rose was popular, and had a pleasant personality. Earlene Layou and Marjorie Bynon described her as "a lot of fun, and well-liked." She was athletic and loved to dance and swim. A commercial student at Dallas High School, she had given up school this May after her Junior year, and had taken a summer job with General Cigar Company. But her sister, Jean, said she was "thinking of returning to school this fall."

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Spencer, 100 Claude Street, Dallas, another sister, Mrs. Robert Jones, Tullytown; Jean, a brother, Daniel, Jr.; paternal grandmother, Mrs. David Spencer, Dallas, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tyutuki, Dallas.

Funeral was held yesterday at 9 from Bronson Funeral Home, Sweet Valley, with a Requiem Mass at 9:30 in Gate of Heaven Church, of which Rose was a member. She was buried at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Carverton.

Harveys Lake Lions Install Officers



New officers of Harveys Lake Lions Club were installed by Ben Banks, club sponsor at a dinner held at Twin Lakes. Joseph G. Schappert was Master of Ceremonies and Rev. John Stahl gave the invocation and benediction. Brief talks were given by Harry Jones, past President and by Ben Banks.

New officers are: Leonard Bruce, president; Steve Glova, first vice president; Joseph G. Schappert, second vice president; third vice president; Robert Pilger, secretary; Francis Smith, treasurer; Roland Ritts, Lion tamer; Edward Kanasky, tail twister; Francis Schuler and Andrew Lavix, directors.

In the picture are, seated left to right, Frank Biagowicz, Steve Glova, Leonard Bruce, Joseph G. Schappert, Robert Pilger. Standing, — left to right, Edward Kanasky, Francis Schuler, Andrew Lavix, Francis Smith, Roland Ritts.

Library Auction Highlights

By closing time Saturday night, it looked like over \$22,000 gross, and something over \$16,000 net.

At the chicken barbecue Thursday night, 999 customers were fed. Keyettes made a big hit, with their trays of corsages donated by Hill the Florist. From the block, Dick reminded men who had not yet bought gardenias, that their position in society demanded it, their wives expected it, and it was all for the support of the Library.

The ticket booth looked like itself again with Mary Weir and Pat Reynolds sitting under the gaily decorated canopy, handing out tickets for the refreshment stand.

It was the hot Library Auction, with temperatures zooming into the nineties Saturday afternoon.

On Sunday, when workers started cleaning up the grounds which looked as if a herd of elephants had passed, the temperature skyrocketed, and a torrid breeze stirred the dust.

General chairman Dick Demmy, perspiring in shorts, revised estimated figures on gross and net receipts as the auction proceeded.

Richard Garman, Brown Manor, a member of Back Mountain Civil War Round Table and probably its next president won the Ford Futura awarded Saturday night at the

Auction.

One of the special offerings, held for Saturday night for optimum response, was the wall-to-wall carpeting, bought by Fred Jennings at a time when the crowd was at its height, and no parking nearer than central Dallas could be found.

A popular award was that of the Pennsylvania Dutch bench to Mrs. Arthur Dungey. Chances on the bench brought approximately \$700.

Happy spectators always hope that a pig will get loose. This year, they were not disappointed. The small pig, squealing and kicking, was cornered in the Risley yard.

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Sutton Made President; Hogoboom Appointed To Lake-Lehman Board

Willard Sutton, vice president of Lake-Lehman School Board was elected president at a meeting of the Directors Tuesday night following the resignation of Edgar Lashford who is leaving this area.

Charles Frantz was elected vice president to succeed Mr. Sutton. Mr. Lashford earlier resigned from Jackson Township School Board and Richard Hogoboom, Sutton Road, has been appointed to complete his unexpired term.

Mr. Hogoboom is manager of Kidder, Peabody & Company, investments, with offices in Miners Bank Building, Wilkes-Barre. He has taken an active part in community life, and civic organizations and was elected a member of the Board of Directors of Back Mountain Memorial Library on the same night that he first served on the Lake-Lehman Board.

At their meeting Lake-Lehman Directors adopted a record \$744,721.80 Budget. Included this year, however, is the purchase of a new 66-passenger school bus from Luzerne Motors, all costs of transportation, all rentals and some money toward the creation of a new Language Laboratory in the new high school.

Because Ross Township furnishes about one fifth of the students and has an unusually low assessment, it is likely that school millage will have to be increased there.

Contracts for supplying pea coal to Noxen building were awarded to Ralph Cornell at his low bid of \$11 per ton, and to Vito Pilosi for furnishing buckwheat coal to Lehman and Ross Building at his low bid of \$10.20 per ton delivered.

J. B. Post received the contract for supplying oil to the high school and Lake Building at its low bid of 10.35 cents per gallon. Bidding was very close R. A. Davis having submitted a bid of 10.46 cents per gallon.

Cutten Gas Company was awarded the contract for gas at its low bid of 16c per gallon at the high school bulk tank and \$4.75 per tank at the other schools. Next lowest bidder was \$6.25 per tank and 25c per gallon.

Bids for general supplies were submitted to the Supply Committee for tabulation and evaluation before awarding to the lowest bidder.

Motorcycle Cut Off

James Fry, 18, Dallas, received severe injuries when his motorcycle hit the side of a car on Route 115 above Trucksville Saturday afternoon. He said, the car, driven by Robert Perina, Long Island, N. Y., did not signal for a turn before returning to the right lane.

Narrow Escape From Fire At Arthur Steinhauer's

Awakened Tuesday at midnight by the smell of smoke drifting into their bedroom window, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Steinhauer went outside and found a ring of fire surrounding the base of a big pine tree at the corner of their home in West Dallas.

With a garden hose and a sprinkling can, they extinguished the blaze. The thick covering of Paul Eckert's peat moss surrounding the base, had held the flames from reaching the tree.

A visitor whose own factory had been gutted two weeks earlier, and who was arranging with Mr. Steinhauer for lumber in order to get it back into production, had tossed a cigarette butt aside when he left earlier in the evening.

Last year, the Steinhauer home was struck by lightning, which knocked out electric appliances as it hit the T-V antenna.

Lashford Resigns As President Of Lake-Lehman

Has Headed Board 9 Years In Original And New Jointure

Edgar Lashford, mainstay of the Lake-Lehman joint school board, and president for nine years during the original Lehman-Jackson-Ross jointure and the newer Lake-Lehman jointure, tendered his resignation Tuesday evening at a meeting of the board of directors.

Monday evening, he resigned from the Jackson Township Board. Mr. Lashford, treasurer and general manager of the Hardie Manufacturing Company on South Main Street, Wilkes-Barre, a concern which manufactures orchard and citrus spray equipment, will go to Philadelphia early in August. The plant, owned by a New York Group, has facilities in Philadelphia which can accommodate the operation. The move is already under way.

Mr. Lashford has always been in the forefront of any move for progress in his school district. He says, "The thing that really bothers me the most about this move, is that I will not be instrumental in opening the new high school. But I will be here in person, no matter where I am located. It is a good school, and we are all very proud of it. It has been a source of gratification to be able to work for its construction."

Lester Squier, supervising principal, had been informed two months earlier that Mr. Lashford might be transferred.

Mr. Lashford succeeded Laing Coolbaugh as president of Lehman-Jackson Ross soon after the new elementary school building was opened in Sweet Valley. When the new Lake-Lehman jointure was formed four years ago, he was elected president.

During his years on the school boards, he has spent countless hours in furthering the cause of good education.

"It is important to remember," he says, "that education is costly. It cannot be had on the bargain counter. Anything that is worth having is worth paying for."

Incorrect Headline

A story pertaining to the installation of officers by Noxen Lions Club in last week's issue was incorrectly headlined as Harveys Lake Lions Club. An account of the Harveys Lake Club's installation appears in this issue.

More Contributors

There are many more names to be added to the list of new goods contributors to the Library Auction which came in after last week's Post was published. These will be published just as soon as time and space permits.

No Stamps At Jordan's

A misplaced line in Jordan's ad in last week's Post stated that Jordan's Gives Green Stamps. This was incorrect. The popular men's store in Narrows Shopping Center sells quality merchandise but does not give stamps.

School Districts In State To Get Additional Fund

Pro-Rata Share Of Over 3 Million To Be Distributed

Dallas School directors had trouble obtaining a quorum Tuesday evening, members being reluctant to tear themselves away from the pioneer Telstar program which will revolutionize world communication.

The meeting started half an hour late. Routine matters were handled, and the final cafeteria report of the year studied.

A consistent loss in the cafeteria is expected to be reversed in the fall, when an additional five cents will be charged for each meal served to the secondary students and adults, the price for elementary children remaining the same as it was this year.

Dr. Robert Mellman states that reimbursement from the State for school lunches is far less than it once was, and that operating expenses are higher. The only solution is to raise the price of school lunches.

Based on an average daily participation of 805 secondary students and 49 adults, a total of \$54 lunches daily on which the increase of five cents per lunch will be charged, the increase in income for a period of 180 days would equal \$7,636.

In the red for the past year, figures show a loss of \$5,269.75.

REIMBURSEMENT BONUS
Directors were handed a gift from the State, an amount yet to be determined. Mrs. John Stahl read a communication from the Department of Public Instruction in Harrisburg:

Each school district in Pennsylvania is eligible to receive additional reimbursement during the school year 1962-1963.

Payment of this additional reimbursement is in accord with the McCann amendment to the 1962-1963 General Appropriation Bill.

The amendment provides that 92% of all general fund revenues actually received during the fiscal period 1961-1962 in excess of the official estimates be specifically appropriated to the Department of Public Instruction for the purpose of making additional payments to all of the school districts of the Commonwealth. Each school district will receive a prorata share of the entire appropriation based upon its 1960-1961 district teaching units and its 1961-1962 reimbursement fraction. There will be available \$3,413,103.84 for such distribution.

The Department of Public Instruction will begin computing the payments immediately so that each district will receive its additional reimbursement at the earliest possible date.

Lacerates Head In Plunge Down Stairs

T. M. B. Hicks, on a business assignment in Baltimore, plunged down a flight of steps at the Stafford Hotel Friday afternoon, and was rushed to Maryland General Hospital by ambulance, bleeding profusely from a jagged laceration in his forehead. Sixteen sutures and sixteen hours later, after spending the night in the emergency room, he started back for Dallas, driven by his wife, who for the first time in sixteen years passed up the Library Auction.

(Tom, will you PLEASE stop making headlines?)