

George R. Lewis Gets Important New Assignment

Taught His First Term Of Mathematics In Dallas Schools

Dr. George R. Lewis, head of the Department of Mathematics at Clarion State College, has been appointed to the Teacher Education and Certification Advisory Committee of the Department of Public Instruction, according to a recent announcement by Clarion President Dr. James Gemmill. The appointment was made by Dr. Charles H. Boehm, Superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction on the basis of Dr. Lewis's outstanding contribution to education.

Dr. Lewis is the son of Atty. and Mrs. Burt B. Lewis, Dallas. A graduate of Lake Township Schools when the Lewis family was living in Lake Township for a brief period, he later graduated from East Stroudsburg State College, and taught his first year of mathematics in Dallas Borough Schools.

He is married to the former Kathryn Parkinson of Kingston. They have no children.

The purposes of the Advisory Committee to which Dr. Lewis was appointed by Dr. Boehm are to review procedures and standards for evaluating teacher education programs and the findings of scheduled college evaluation visitations; to plan teacher education conferences in the Department of Public Instruction; to make teacher education and certification recommendations to the Department; and to keep abreast of national trends in teacher education and certification.

Dr. Lewis joined the Clarion State College staff as head of the Mathematics Department in 1947. He is a graduate of East Stroudsburg State College and earned his masters degree at the University of Pittsburgh and his doctorate at Pennsylvania State University.

In addition to his work at Clarion, Dr. Lewis has taught mathematics in National Science Foundation Institute in both Pennsylvania State University and Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. During the past three years he has made extensive contributions to the in-service training program of public school teachers carried out under provisions of the National Defense Education Act. His in-service instruction includes work in mathematics for teachers at Franklin, Oil City, Somerset, Pennsylvania, and Warren and Steubenville, Ohio.

Giants Despair Entry

Mike Wood's Formula III Cooper is the only Back Mountain entry in the Giants' Despair Hillclimb this weekend. Mike's father, The Hon. Newell Wood, sponsored Bryanford Tyddyn race course, former sister event to Giants' Despair.

Two Car Crash As She Misses Brakes

A 1955 Chevrolet driven by Mrs. Lavina Erwine, Luzerne, collided with a 1959 Ford driven by Mrs. Edward Kearney, Dallas, crumpling the Ford's left rear fender and door at 7:35 Friday morning on Memorial Highway near the entrance to Sacred Heart Swimming Pool. Mrs. Erwine, en route to Irem Temple Country Club with four children, attempted to slow her car, but hit the accelerator instead. No one was injured.

Officer Ray Titus investigated, assisted by Dallas Township Police Chief Frank Lange and Chief Stanley Gardiner.

Lake-Lehman Band Picnic Monday At Wolfe's Grove

Lake-Lehman Junior and Senior Band picnic for members and families is scheduled for Monday, 2 p.m., at Wolfe's Grove, Sylvan Lake. Activities will start at 2, and supper will be served at 6 p.m. Each family is asked to bring a covered dish, in addition to sandwiches enough for its own members. Bring what you wish for a covered dish. Band Sponsors will furnish the beverages. Mrs. Floyd Hoover of Outlet is in charge.

Water Company Asks For Caution In Consumption

Dallas Water Company and Shavertown Water Company are asking cooperation of their customers, during the present long-continued drought, in conserving water. Both companies stress that there is no present emergency, but caution on the part of each household will benefit the entire community.

Still Some Vacancies Among The Colorettes

Any girls from Dallas Junior High School who would like to become members of the Colorettes (the Uncle Sam girls who carry the mammoth American flag) are asked to contact Mrs. Ray Titus.

HOT WIRE STALLS HEIGHTS TRAFFIC AFTER HAIL STORM

Residents of the lower end of Parrish Street were without electric service Monday night following the hail storm. Wilbur Davis, returning home with his family about midnight, noticed a hot wire spluttering on the sidewalk of the Joseph Jewell property.

Sensing the danger, and not wanting to get out of his car, Davis aroused the neighbors by blowing his car horn. Mrs. Richard Owens notified the Fire Company, which did not respond but stood ready, and Walter Covert called the Light Company.

Covert and Jewell said there was a terrific noise and a flash just a short time before, and agreed it must have been when the wire snapped.

Chief of Police Russell Honeywell and Assistant Chief Ray Titus patrolled the area until all danger was eliminated. The Light Company Crew was dispatched from Sugar Notch, and were commended for their quick work.

Colonial Inn Changes Hands

Marty Walsh, who recently returned after three months at the Veterans Hospital in Wilkes-Barre, has sold his Colonial Inn on East Overbrook Avenue to Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler, Jr., of Goss Manor.

Mr. Fowler, son of Justice John Fowler of Orange, and presently with Planters Peanut Company, will take possession on or about August 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Walsh who have operated Colonial Inn for the past twenty-five years, will return to their former home at 74 East Hoyt Street, Kingston.

Mr. Walsh, a veteran of World War II in which he was seriously wounded, is considerably improved since his hospital stay, but still not in rugged health.

Irvin A. Rood Is Confined To Home

Irvin A. Rood, known to hundreds throughout Pennsylvania when his store was for many years the center of bustling activity in the Laketon section of Harveys Lake, is making slow improvement at his home following some time at Nanticoke State Hospital. He always enjoys a chat with old friends who stop in to see him.

Mrs. Calla Parrish Gets Scores Of Letters

After her 100th birthday pictures appeared in all local newspapers and nationally circulated GRIT, Mrs. Calla Parrish, Beaumont's oldest citizen has received scores of congratulatory letters from readers in eastern States and one from as far west as California.

Although at first reticent when The Post's writer approached her for an anniversary story, she now knows that hundreds of people DO CARE when a good woman reaches 100.

McDermott Leases Former Lundy Club

John A. McDermott has leased the Village Inn, formerly Club Francois and Lundy's, on Main Street, Dallas, and has opened a modern restaurant and tavern there.

Mr. and Mrs. McDermott, formerly of Wilkes-Barre, have been occupying the apartment above the tavern since May, but received the transfer of license only this month. They have a son, Mark.

Coach Anticipates Strong Grid Squad

Coach Eddie Brominski is looking forward to greeting one of the largest and strongest Dallas High School Football squads in years when candidates for the team make their appearance for early season drill about August 20.

Recently Coach Brominski and his son, John, attended the two-day football clinic at Monticello, N. Y.

Retarded Children To Picnic Sunday

Luzerne County Association for Retarded Children will stage its annual picnic Sunday at Camp St. George, across the road from St. Jude's on the Hazleton Highway.

Elma Major, president, outlined plans, which included corn on the cob for the handicapped, games, supervised swimming, and a twist contest.

Repeat Performance

Wayne Goode, age 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goode, Jackson St., fractured his collarbone, Friday, while on an outing, at Lake Silkworth. Wayne's brother, Stephen, fell out of bed, when he was 4, and suffered an identical fracture.

Blue Rge FFA Has Annual Trip

Visits Western Part Of Pennsylvania

Last week, Blue Ridge Chapter of Future Farmers of America took its fourth annual summer trip, leaving the Lehman building for Jersey Shore Tuesday morning at 6:30. Thirty-five students toured the Rice Farm at Jersey Shore, and after lunch, visited the Potato Variety Research Farm on Route 44.

Dinner was at Hyde's River View Diner on Route 6 at Roulette. Early in the evening the party registered at Hotel Holley in Bradford, and that same night toured the Complanter Indian reservation and visited the Allegheny National Forest. The Indian Reservation is on land which will be inundated when present plans for impounding the headwaters of the Allegheny River are carried out, in spite of a long standing treaty between Indians and the Quakers, in which the Complanters were promised the land in perpetuity by the government of the United States.

On Wednesday students toured Quaker State Refinery in Farmer's Valley, lunched at DuBois, visited Kurtz Brothers School Supplies plant at Clearfield, and spent the night at Allegheny Court, Bald Eagle.

On Thursday they visited the paper mill of West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. at Tyrone, saw Pennsylvania Glass and Sand Co. at Mt. Union, rode behind a steam engine at East Broad Top Railroad, and started back for Lehman in mid-afternoon.

Accompanying the students were John Sidler, FFA advisor, and Glenn Gross.

Hobby Club

The Hobby Club held its fourth annual picnic at the home of Mrs. William Rozelle in Orange. Present were Kristy and Sharon Bedford, Mildred and Shirley Gordon, Jane Mitchell, Kathie Dymond, Connie and Becky Rozelle. The girls, meeting with Mrs. Rozelle as leader, are interested in small handicraft projects.

Weyand Retires As Firm Head

Otto C. Weyand, branch manager of Monroe Calculating Machine Co. Inc. will retire August 1 after thirty-six years of employment with that company.

Mr. Weyand, resident of Knob Hill, Trucksville, starting with the firm in Brooklyn, N. Y., worked as district manager, and in 1933, after serving as assistant branch manager in Philadelphia, he was named branch manager of the Wilkes-Barre office with substations in Scranton, Williamsport, and Allentown.

He is an official board member of Shavertown Methodist Church, and belongs to Masonic organizations including Irem Temple. In 1946 he was elected president of Wilkes-Barre Rotary, and in 1948 district governor. He served as vice president of Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce, and director of Crippled Children's Association. He is a director of Franklin Federal Savings and Loan, and has been for over twenty years a director of Wyoming Valley Motor Club.

Selection was made at the convention of the Key Club with the "best single service activity" during 1961-62. The winner was the Key Club of Narbonne High School of Harbor City, California. The award came for the Key Club's project to aid needy families in the Lomita-Harbor City, California area at Christmastime.

Women Of Kiwanis Children's Picnic

Women of Dallas Kiwanis will hold their annual Children's Picnic in the grove at Ledgeways, Al Ackerson's home in Jackson Township.

The group will meet at Orchard Farm Restaurant at 10:30. There will be basket lunches with facilities available for cooking hot dogs and hamburgers.

Any one needing transportation may call Mrs. Merrill Fagenburg.

Kiwanis Accepts Lions Donkey Challenge

As promised last week we are publishing the reply of Kiwanis Club to the challenge of the Lions Club to oppose them on August 11 in a Donkey Baseball Game: — Editor

Undoubtedly this will come as a great surprise to the Lions Club of Dallas. The Kiwanis Club of Dallas hereby officially accepts the very kind and considerate invitation of the "King of Beasts" — or is it "Boasts", and will be at the Dallas High School Stadium on the afternoon of August 11th to meet the new members of the Lions Club — yes, each and every Donkey they have recently taken into membership!!! It will be a most pleasing experience for the men of Kiwanis to assist in the initiation of these unusual additions to the roster of the Lions Club. We pledge our full support to perform our duties to the delight of the vast multitude of hungry and bloodthirsty spectators

which will fill the arena. All we want to know is — by what means or methods are we to determine which is the Donkey and who is the Lion?

Don't pay any attention to that .005 batting average! Your informant was just baiting our Lion trap!!! Kiwanis will get first "Lick". We doubt that you will get enough of us out in that first inning to get a chance to bat yourselves. . . . So, the best advice we can give you Donkeys and Lions is to practice up on your fielding. . . . And we are sorry that you only thought you saw a yellow streak. . . . what you really saw was a caution light. . . . a warning not to Donkey with Kiwanis!!! But, how could a Donkey be expected to understand these things?

Seriously, we of Kiwanis wish you and the Lions Club the best of good luck with this novel idea. We sincerely hope that it will meet with widespread community support.

Keeping Posted

CONGRESSMAN DANIEL FLOOD returned to the Floor of the House of Representatives in Washington Monday after being away three months because of illness including an operation on April 30. He was welcomed with speeches by Speaker John Mc Cormick; Democratic Leader Carl Albert; Representatives Francis Walter, Albert Thomas and Ben F. Jensen.

WALTER L. MORGAN, who left his native Wilkes-Barre in 1916 to enter business in Philadelphia, was Monday named chairman of Wellington Management Company operator of two of the largest mutual funds in the world, the famed Wellington Fund and Wellington Equity Fund with combined assets of one billion three hundred million. Morgan, 64, son of Benjamin Franklin Morgan who operated a hardware store on West Market street, was born in Wilkes-Barre, graduated from Princeton and was one of the youngest men ever to pass Certified Public Accountant Examination in Pennsylvania, named his fund after the Duke of Wellington when he was denied the use of a famous American name like Washington, Jefferson or Lincoln.

HARLAN BAUMONK, CHAIRMAN, has announced arrangements for the purchase in Florida "of six to eight of the roughest, toughest, meanest and wildest boars with the longest tusks" for the Pennsylvania Bowhunters' Festival at Forksville, Sullivan County, September 21, 22, and 23.

STATELY OLD LAKESIDE HOTEL at Eagles Mere, one of the most famous resort hotels in the East, will be sold, torn down and the nine lots on which it stands sold for cottage sites. Founded in 1880 by John S. Kirk of Pottsville who was seeking mountain air to relieve his hay fever and asthma, the 130 room hotel, is now owned by his grandson, Henry E. Kirk, Jr. who with nine other investors will retire. He will still maintain controlling interest in the Forest Inn at the north end of the lake.

EXPENDITURE OF UP TO \$10 MILLION to build and operate Shriners Institutes for Children's Burns was approved at the Toronto Imperial Council Session of the 830,000 member Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. The new Burn Hospitals will be an extension of the Shrine's 40 years of philanthropic experience with crippled children into the field of burn therapy. Since 1922 Shriners' Seventeen Hospitals have provided free care for 124,846 children of every race creed and color. A committee from the Board of Trustees has been appointed to select the locations of the Burn Institutes to establish the burn program, the first of its kind in North America. Presently half the children who have burns of half their body surface die. Treatment of one child with 40 percent burns frequently costs as much as \$10,000. The Shriners hope to change all that.

ice work and administration with more than 25 members were: Reading High School Key Club, Reading, Penn., first place; and Leon High School Key Club, Tallahassee, Florida, second place. In clubs with 25 members or less, the winners were: Woodland High School Key Club, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, first place; and Mingo Junction High School, Mingo Junction, Ohio, second place. Honorable mention awards went to Weirton High School Key Club, Weirton, West Virginia; and Northeast High School Key Club, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Alabama Boy, A U. S. Senate Page, Is International Key Club Head

H. Pettus Randall III, a member of the Key Club of Tuscaloosa High School, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, was elected president of Key Club International as a climax to the 19th annual convention of the organization held in Long Beach, California, July 1-4. This information was received yesterday by Jerry Gardner, President of Dallas Kiwanis Club, which sponsors the local Key Club.

Randall will head, for a year, a 56,000 member organization with 2400 clubs including Dallas, in U.S., Canadian, and Mexican high schools. Key Club, which is sponsored by Kiwanis International, accomplishes the same service work in the high school that Kiwanis clubs do in the adult community.

Randall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pettus Randall II, 10 Central Highlands, Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Last year he served as a trustee of Key Club International. He has been vice-president of his Key Club and of his school's student council. He has served as a page in the U.S. Senate and is a member of the forensic league at Tuscaloosa High School.

The convention was one of the largest in Key Club history, with more than 1900 Key Clubbers attending. Speakers included Barry Goldwater, U.S. Senator from Arizona; I. R. Wittuhn, President of Kiwanis International, and former Olympic Pole Vaulter Bob Richards.

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Mrs. Jane Willams Was Former Resident

Mrs. Jane Anne Smyth Williams, 86, former resident of Norton Avenue, Dallas, died Friday in the Lynchburg, Virginia, General Hospital after a brief illness. She was buried Monday in Hollenback Cemetery, following services conducted by Rev. Herbert Pickett, Kingston Presbyterian Church, and Rev. Victor Bear of Ossining, Y. Y. from the Williams Funeral Home.

Council Takes Action

Taking immediate action to forestall any change in the status of Dallas Post Office, Dallas Borough Council this week appealed to Hon. J. Edward Day, Postmaster General, and Congressman Daniel Flood, to prevent the office from becoming a branch of Wilkes-Barre.

After the death of her husband William Morgan Williams, Mrs. Williams had left Dallas to make her home with her daughter, Jean Louise Williams, of the faculty of Sweet Briar College, Virginia. In addition to her daughter, she leaves a sister, Mrs. Chapin Carpenter, of Wayne.

She was a native of Plymouth, daughter of the late William T. and Jane Hughes Smyth. For many years she belonged to Kingston Presbyterian Church.

Guard your pond or even a small wading pool, watch your children. Too many children are falling into pools and drowning.

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RONNIE RICHARDS, BURNED BOY SCOUT, STILL IN HOSPITAL

Ronnie Richards, 11, Carverton Road, Trucksville, who was severely burned July 1st, while camping out with a friend, is still in isolation, at the Nesbitt Memorial Hospital. His parents Mr. and Mrs. John Richards are his only visitors.

Ronnie was scheduled for a skin graft last Thursday, but his doctors decided, after the first phase of the operation, that the grafting would have to wait until today.

Cards received have brought Ronnie much pleasure, and he'd like to receive many more. He also enjoys the television, which has been placed in his room.

Ronnie doesn't use his left arm very much, so his activities are limited, and mail is deeply appreciated.

Commonwealth Advances Baker



MYRON D. BAKER

Promotion of Myron Baker to Vice-President in charge of Operations of Commonwealth Telephone Company, effective July 18, is announced by Andrew J. Sordani, Jr., president.

In this post, Mr. Baker will oversee operations of the Company's plant, traffic and commercial departments.

Since July 1953 he has served as assistant vice-president and assistant general manager of the Company. In 1956 he was named a director of its Board.

Baker is a veteran Commonwealth employee having entered the organization in 1936 as a clerk in its Tunkhannock office. In 1942 he was made a switchboard maintenance man and, shortly thereafter, entered Army Air Force service for a three-year period. With an Air Material Squadron he participated in the Iwo Jima operations and was later attached to the 7th Fighter Command.

Upon his return from service he was assigned, in January 1946, as manager of the Tunkhannock Office and, in March 1947, of the Towanda District. He was made commercial manager of the Company in 1950 which post he filled until being named assistant vice-president in 1953.

Baker, his wife, Dorothy, and son, Gary, make their home in Lehman.

SUSAN SGARLAT IS BACK HOME AT LAKE

Susan Sgarlat, 16, returned to the Sgarlats' summer home at Harvey's Lake yesterday from Geisinger Medical Center where she was an emergency patient for one week. She was treated for severe lacerations of the face incurred in a water-skiing accident at the Lake Tuesday, July 17.

Her father, Dr. Joseph Sgarlat, 109 James Street, Kingston, reports that Susan is making good progress, although the healing process will be slow.

She is looking forward to seeing her friends at the Lake residence.

Fire-Ball Leapfrogs

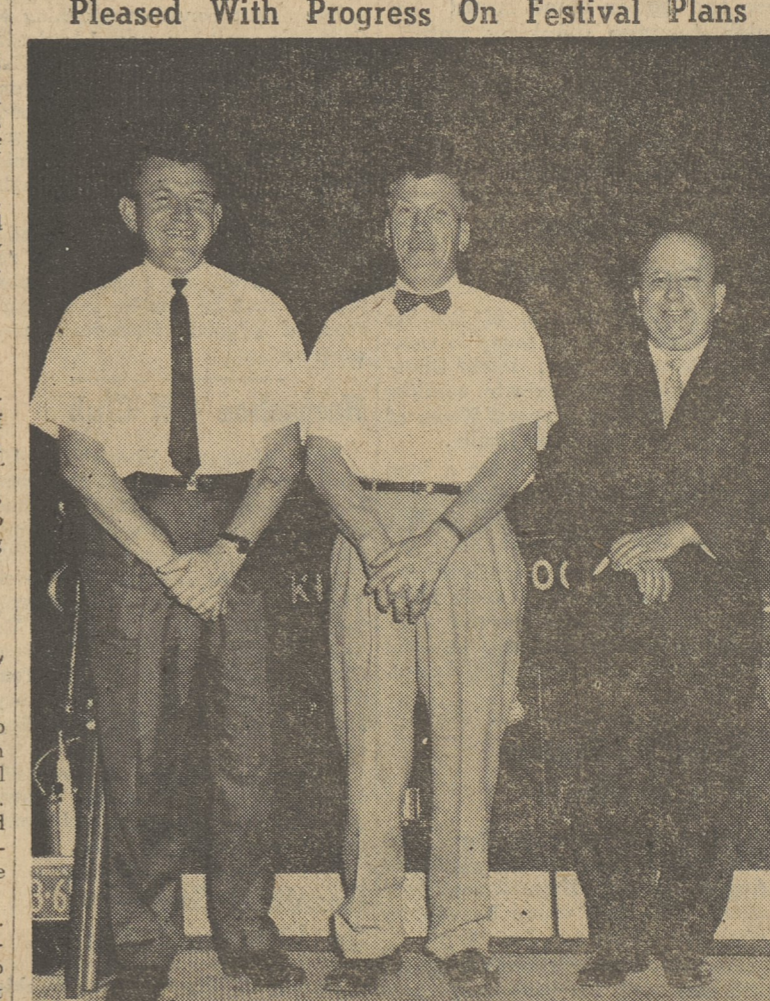
A blue ball of fire leaped a chair in the George Minchin living room at Oak Hill at the height of Monday evening's storm, knocked out the radio and several lights, ignored the TV set completely, and set the rug on fire. Mrs. Minchin, sitting out the storm on the davenport, tramped out the two small blazes. Investigation showed two-by-fours in the attic splintered, insulation drilled through and several clapboards of the one-story ranch-style home shredded. Mr. Minchin's awed comment was, "Suppose you had been sitting in that chair!"

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Pleased With Progress On Festival Plans

Andrew Lavix, Marshal Harrison and John Kaninski (from left to right) are pleased with community wide response to Jonathan R. Davis Fire Company Festival to be held August 31 through September 3 across the street from the Fire Hall in Idetown.



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The Festival will provide a fitting climax for the summer season in the Back Mountain area and will feature a mile long parade around Harveys Lake, September 1 at 3 p.m.

Back Mountain Fire Companies, business men, civic organizations, antique car owners, clowns and marching groups are invited to take part.

Migrant Workers To Start Tomato Harvest Shortly

Several Hundred Expected In Area Around August 1

August starts the tomato harvest in this area, and with it come hundreds of migrant workers to become temporary residents of the Back Mountain. When the first frosts of October fall over the empty patches, the families will load themselves wearily into their buses, and return to South Carolina and Florida.

In the meantime they have considerable impact on our farm community as a whole.

According to Mrs. George London, whose family employs some sixty of them on its pioneer green-tomato farm, in Centermoreland, the tomatoes would never get off the ground, were it not for migrant help. They are loyal workers and expert tomato-pickers. And local help is virtually impossible to get.

In general the migrant farm-workers are either Texas-Mexican or southern negro. They are well paid, contrary to popular belief, some of them receiving as much as \$25 a day piecework. Spokesmen for London Farms and Dymond Produce Company, another Centermoreland tomato-grower, observed that the workers often spend their wages too fast. But Mrs. London allowed that it is hard to save money in a strange area.

Housing is provided by the farms free to the families and individual workers. The facilities must stand up to rigid State inspection and specification. The requirements, propounded by the "Fire and Panic Law", have followed on the heels of considerable state and civic group interest in the condition of migrant worker farming, especially in recent years. Tuesday the State will award blue ribbons for the most improved migrant worker camp.

Mrs. London feels that State regulation is overly stringent, requiring water tests, per capita air-space tests, and two doors (which must swing out) on every room. If this at first seems quite reasonable and in the interests of welfare, note that many made a motel would probably fail on one count or another. The Londons tried at one time to rent a motel in Mill City, Wyoming County (which is still in operation) for use by migrant workers, and were informed that it did not meet specifications.

One crew leader acts as a sort of governor for the workers, accepting responsibility for them and settling their problems. He also does their bookkeeping. Chances are that he recruited them himself down south.

Crew leaders and workers submit to tight security measures in order to have work. When possible, workers' names and addresses are given to the police, and the leaders are finger-printed to check for criminal records.

All told, the security measures, although protection to the community and reassurance to its citizens, must operate as a sign of hostility to the workers. Some tomato-growers counteract the effect of this by sending the workers' children to local schools. The Londons' charges are reported "well accepted" in the Tunkhannock schools, where they are entered in the fall until it is time to return south.

Key Club Gets Several Bids

Will Drill At Dupont On Monday

Dallas Kiwanis Key Club Drill Team which will play an important part in the Firemen's Parade at Dupont on Monday has recently been queried if it would be interested in an invitation to take part in Rotary International's Convention at Lake Placid next summer.

The Team has also been invited to take part in its second Kiwanis International Convention next summer in Atlantic City and awaits only the approval of Dallas Kiwanis Club before accepting.

There have also been feelers to take part in the Inauguration of Pennsylvania's next Governor.

Jay Laury, chairman of arrangements for the recent Kiwanis International Convention in Denver has also asked the Team if it would be interested in appearing on the Ed Sullivan Show.

George McCutcheon, director of the Drill Team, said none of the invitations has been accepted but that the Lake Placid and Atlantic City events are being considered.

School Bus Inspection

School bus inspection will take place August 6, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Dallas Junior High School. Fire extinguishers loaded with carbon tetrachloride are no longer permissible.