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Borough Council Enforces

Dallas Directors

Conduct On Bus

Will Study County

Reorganization Plan

At Special Meeting

of school directors.

Set Rules For

Fractures Skull In Plunge Down **Basement Stairs**

Mrs. Estella Rupp Still Unconscious Dies At Geisinger

Her skull fractured in a headlong plunge down the basement stairs of her home Monday afternoon at 3, Mrs. Estella Rupp, 10 Parrish Street, died without regaining consciousness Tuesday morning at 9 at Geisinger Medical Center, where the thought of surgery was abandoned as hopeless when she was admitted Monday night at 10.

Taken first to Nesbitt Hospital the fatally injured woman was transferred to Geisinger, where doctors concurred that if by some miracle she lived, she would be totally par-

Her husband, R.D. Rupp, and her sister Mildred Walker, heard the crash, and found the victim deeply unconscious on the concrete floor at the foot of a straight flight of stairs Realizing that she was seriously hurt, they summoned Dr. H. G Gallagher and the Dallas Community

The assumption was that the victim had turned her ankle. She fell the entire eight steps from the landing, striking with great vio-

In the emergency room at Nesbitt, she was seen by Dr. George Davis, who made three calls upon her before advising transfer by ambulance to Geisinger, where she was placed in the constant-care

Ray Titus and James Perkins staffing Dallas ambulance, were asby Joseph Jewell, a near neighbor who helped move the injured woman from the basement.

Mrs. Rupp and her husband have lived in Dallas for nine years making a host of friends with their gifts of flowers and fruits from the garden, enjoying their neighbors, and planning to live here for many

They came to this area from Philadelphia to be near their daughter, Mrs. William Paul Steinhauer, recently elected Dallas School director from Franklin Town-

Mr. Rupp, retired from the Penn-sylvania Railroau at the time the family moved to Dallas.

Mrs. Rupp was born in Cone-maugh May 5, 1888, daughter of the late Joseph and Ida Hess Walker. She was a member of Dallas Metho-

Burial will be in Fern Knoll this ducted by Rev. Russell Lawry at 2 from Disque Funeral Home.

Mrs. Scorupa and Bear Stare Each Other Down

Ruggles, had her first sight of a black sandwiches. An extra tourist was fire truck and twenty men arrived, bear. Her mother-in-law, Mrs. An- picked up at Ricketts, the caravan the attic was in flame, and smoke

It was beautifully glossy, says Mrs. Several deer were sighted, one a confined to the attic. Total loss ayelled, "Where you going, pal?" and grouse took to the air.

the bear might have been attracted Roads maintained by the Game Chief Strohl commended engineer by the smell of fresh blood.

pa had lived at Ruggles before selling of Friday's downpour. moving to Wilkes-Barre, she had tioning of the old boarding house booster tank. never seen a bear. But Charlie Wart- recently leased to John Edwards for He noted that, if the blaze had Ruggles, reported that every once in going forward. awhile he sees a black bear.

Williams Recovering From Meat Hook Cut

Recovering from a deep cut in the head caused by a falling meat hook at work Monday, G. Stewart Williams, 100 Parrish Street, is feeling much better, although he still has occasional headaches.

Acme Ware house in Forty Fort, where Mr. Williams works, and Long, Myron Moss, Tom Coburn, caught him just above the eye. He received three stitches at Tony Sheldon, and Dan Germick.

General Hospital, and was discharged in care of a physician. Mr. Williams' daughter Carol is a regular contributor to the Post.

Shavertown To Set Hallowe'en Parade

ping Center Association held pre- pital for treatment. liminary discussion toward organization of the annual Hallowe'en Parade, at the meeting yesterday after- slid on some wet leaves. Front end Mecca for hunters this year. Both

By tacit agreement, Dallas and split. Shavertown merchants alternate sponsorship of the event, which fea- Wrecks Car In Town tures participants from all Back Mountain communities.

would not be made by Dallas.



receted Monday at Hotel Sterling by The seniors are l. to r. Elizabeth Mr. Scranton expressed his gratihese four College Misericordia sen- Tinder, Maureen Berle, Mary Brady, tude to the students for their interest and Frances Saverin. The four girls in the fall campaign and their con

Congressman Bill Scranton, candid- Wyoming Valley on Monday and leges who welcomed Rep. Scranton ate for Governor, displayed one of were greeted everywhere with great at a reception in the lobby of the Hotel Sterling.

The Congressman and his wife, were part of a group of students from cern for good government in Penn-Mary, made a triumphant tour of Wilkes, Kings and Misericordia Colsularia.

Wild Geese Staying At Local Properties

their way south.

About 100 of them landed in field near Harold Titman's residence; Demunds Road, East Dallas, and Tom Richardson spotted thirty-three resting near his home in Centermore land, both Tuesday night.

the night, repairing to his pond after seeing the other half off.

Wallo Sells Home

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wallo have and explained the use of level out of a house owned by Charles spaces carved from dense forest where feed had been planted to by Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Swire, and by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wallo have in lakes of ten a sold their Huntsville Road home to by Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Swire, and Peter Armand, son-in-law of Mrs. Harveys Lake. called owner and Fire Company in Thomas Hillyer, and will live in the The stock were not heavily fished, or in the immediate future are the Sherman Webb first noticed the temporarily

Wild Canadian Geese are staying overnight in the Back Mountain on

Mr. Titman said about half stayed

Blood Donation In Excess Of **Usual Amount**

Had Wide Publicity Prior to Day Of Bloodmobile Visit

In spite of torrential rains, and the resultant mud on the Shavertown chool grounds in front of the YMCA building, 136 prospective blood donors presented themselves on Friday, ready and anxious to give blood.

Six donors, in addition, arrived just as the doors were closed at 6 p.m. and were not admitted. Twenty donors asked that their blood be designated for the John Chesnovitch collection. One young mother with two little children asked that her blood donation be credited for that

Some donors were refused because of colds or because they had recently of colds or because they had recently had allergy shots, but the collection Install Officers was well over the usual amount Number of applicants was attributed o wide publicity.

There is a need, points out area coordinator Mrs. Edward Gilroy, for registered nurses who are able to

one time in mid-afternoon, was due will also take position.

Physicians assisting in the donat- Company, Wilkes-Barre. Mrs. Leslie Tinsley, Mrs. Iris Kitchen Company Smith, Mrs. Fred Anderson, and Jen-

Fill Lakes With Last Of "10,000" Silkworth And North

Get Big Brown Trout

weet Valley, were stocked with big, and Joe Drust, Sergeant-At-Arms. brown trout last week. The load of ish was the last of the "Hunterdon 10,000", trout which were too big to maintain economically at the State At Board Meeting Hatcheries in Bellefonte over the win-

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JAMES F. DAVENPORT

Legion Post To

Davenport Slated To Take Command

James F. Davenport, RD 2 Dallas, take down case histories. The Red will be installed as Commander of Cross has offered to teach such a Daddow-Isaacs American Legion Post 672 Friday night at 8 at the Post The bottleneck which developed at home. Other newly elected officers

to insufficient staffing of the case Known for his church and civic history tables. Not all registered affiliations, Jim served two years in parent or guardian of suspension of nurses are experienced in history the navy. He has been employed by riding privileges, and of the date of the Pennsylvania Power and Light

n were Dr. H. G. Gallagher, Dr. A. Jim is active in the Lehman Meth-safety standards. Mascali, and Dr Michael Bucan. odist Church, Vice President of the

Meeker, and is the father of two ous conduct.

District 12 Commander Mitchell Czoch will be the installing officer, buses. assisted by the Luzerne Legion.

Other officers to be installed are: Dick Staub, Senior Vice Commander. Bernard McDermott, Junior Vice Commander, Tom Reese, Adjutant, Ed Buckley, Treasurer, George Cave, Chaplain, Joe Oravic, Historian, Bill Lake Silkworth and North Lake, O'Brien, Service Officer, Tom Kane

Hauck Sworn In

At a Kingston Township Board

Slated for the agenda last night late Margaret Hildebrant property according to the warden. He saw a- appointments of a Board of Appeals County-wide plan of reduction of the members and a zoning officer.

Because of the size of the fish, Yo- Justice of the Peace Fred Ander- pressure at Westmoreland building, ough might care to embark on. der noted, all the "10,000" were put son administered the oath to Hauck, with various measures taken to com-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wallo nave of WPA law, designed to take up sold their Huntsville Road home to weeks ago, 5000 took residence in the ladies.

Solf administred the other flatter, none of them a long-range of WPA law, designed to take up and Supervisor LaRoy Ziegler swore in the ladies.

number of school districts. Any opbefore the December meeting of Luzerne County School Board. A special meeting was scheduled

J. D. Hutchison, Back Mountain | necessity of electing men of the chairman of the Luzerne County | calibre of Scranton and VanZandt, | firmly on the thought that there | matter.

The area projected for the Dallas boroughs, Shickshinny and New Col- and Leonard Harvey.

The plan for county-wide reorganization was reviewed by the advisory Committee of the Department of Public Instruction, to be submitted to the State Council of Education thirty days prior to its December 11-12

Dr. Charles H. Boehm characterises reorganization as the Challenge of 1962, a service and a responsibility, designed to support the best school system possible, with the best quality at its October meeting. program.

PERSONAL

Resignation of Mrs. Virginia M. Rubino, teacher of developmental reading, was accepted.

munds Road, graduate of Blooms- indication so far that one will be burg, was elected as elementary needed. teacher.

program, William Morgan.

Given permission to attend various tried. conferences were: Jennie Hill, Mrs. Actually, there has been no for-Eudora Baird, Florence Guido, Gov- mal request for the board to consider ernor's Committee on Children; Tu- a curfew ordinance, Krimmel said. berculosis Symposium; Pennsylvania Nurses Association October 11.

Forge; Robert Dolbear, 38th con- passed. vention of Pennsylvania State Ed-Podrazik and Joseph Rakshys, In- agers, Krimmel said. dustrial Arts Workshop in Hershey,

October 23 and 24, fifth grade Homestead in Wyoming, half one responded to a call that a home was Historical Society director.

October 19 and 20.

First Back Mountain Curfew Unanimous Vote To

Dallas Borough Council unanimously voted in favor of a curfew on minors under age 18, Tuesday night at the October meeting.

Stem Hallowe'en Tide

On a motion by Robert Moore, seconded by Wilbur Davis, the group of six councilmen present agreed to enforce an old pre-war ordinance which made it unlawful for minors under the age of 18 to be in public places, or on the streets for any reason except to be proceeding home, Parents of children who ride the after 9 p.m.

Dallas School buses are expected to It was agreed, however, that the lay down the law to their youngsters, present curfew would not be enforcand explain that rowdyism will no ed until 10, but that it was necessary longer be permitted. Dr. Robert A. to use the time provision of the old Meilman, superindendant, distribut- ordinance until the new one would ed leaflets setting forth in plain become effective in November.

English the rules for proper behavior, The exact penalty of the new cur Tuesday night at the regular meeting few has not yet been determined, but will presumably follow that of the Leaflets, he said, would be sent old until the late November effective home with each child for instruction date.

Moore supported his argument by vandalism and the coming of Hal-

President Harold Brobst said that damage was not necessarily done by

The discussion then turned to the nembers' experience sighting groups of loitering teenagers in the Dallas area, especially at Crown Imperial Bowling Lanes, Memorial Highway. Councilmen agreed that the young people should not be permitted to

Robert Parry noted that there distract the bus driver from his im- would be a problem in keeping a poed that there should be at least two

Vote in favor of the curfew was unanimous, after about twenty min-

First and second readings of the new ordinance were read and passed with the third and final reading scheduled for the next regular meet-

It is possible that the central fire siren will be sounded at 10, to signal that all those under age must be out of public places, or proceeding home unless accompanied by a parent or

guardian. Other business concluded at the meeting: Carl McMichael, part time employee, was hired full time.

Secretary Robert Brown agreed to For years there has been lack of public works project which the bor-

Brown observes that this is a sort must be begun within 120 days of

Council also discussed the recent improvement of Powderhorn Drive, planned. They agreed that the handwork on the road, subject of some controversy recently, was not only slow and expensive, but that it was psychologically bad to have men

All reports were accepted and

Supervisors Do **Not Want Curfew**

A curfew for youngsters under eighteen in Dallas Township was rejected by the Board of Supervisors

parently no juvenile problem in the township to warrant a curfew. According to William Krimmel, Secretary, there will be no curfew,

He added that thousands of dollars Elected as assistant basketball of highway machinery are left safely coach, Leonard Kozick; coach-leader along the roads without being molesat Junior High School intramural ted. Many other natural temptations

The desire of the Board at this time

ucation Association, October 12, in vandalism in Dallas Township this East Stroudsburg, as delegate. Joseph summer was committed by teen-

Scranton Political Ball Rolling Here

Citizen's Committee, met with his said Mr. Hutchison. Police Chief Mike Traver, working

In all the time Mrs. Anthony Scoruand in excellent condition in spite Teetsel in keeping a good force of son urged the Township chairmen rity who have taken an active part industries in Scranton. water on the fire, using only 350 gal- to make a concentrated effort to in the economy of this area, has Arch Brooks, a lifelong friend of umbia.

polls November 6. man of Kunkle, who delivers milk at a sportsmen's hunting lodge, was broken through the roof, the lack of that votes be cast for two men Committee, spoke at length rea close water supply might have re-Return was through Stull and sulted in a severe loss. Cause is believed to be an overheated wire. The house was being repaired for as Republicans are realizing the yngham introduced Attorney Gif- a greater need for change!

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Nelson, Dean To all firemen that answered the Shaver, Jim Phillips, Ord Trum- alarm, Chief Strohl says thanks for bower, Glenn Spencer, Raymond a good "stop", and also to fire police

Among those local bowmen who have brought home the "bacon' recently are Robert Nygren, Goss Manor, and John Samanas, Demunds..

Samanas, who works in Mont-Edwin Kern, Idetown, was thrown rose, made his bag at Lutes' Corn-

pound buck near Loyalville. Charles Assistant Police Chief Walbridge and Jack Lasher accompanied him. Leinthall said Kern's car may have Loyalville is the Back Mountain of the car was smashed, and the pole Jack Bachman and William Stuart got deer there last week, at the beginning of the season.

Good hunting, but bad aim, are reported from Red Rock Mountain Robert Schoonover, 20, Center over the weekend Mr. and Mrs.

must be a united effort to elect

and Back Mountain chairmen, taken an active part in politics be- accomplish this, is through the in-Monday evening in the Library fore, and with the exception of his dividual voter. Mr. Capellini said school board affiliation, has not "Mr. Scranton's interest in Scran-In addition to a strong plea for been involved in public affairs until ton alone, speaks for itself.' He

Guthrie Conyngham, chairman and keen business ability.

"Never has it been more important of the Luzerne County Citizen's Senator Harold Flack gave a who have a genuine interest in the garding the background of both with Mr. and Mrs. Scranton. In problems of Luzerne and Lacka- candidates and praised the war all the years of political experience, wanna Counties. Democrats as well record of Mr. VanZandt. Mr. Con- Sen. Flack, said he has never seen

Citizen's Committee Appeals To Voters



Key people in the Back Mountain Marks, Archbald Brooks, J.D. Hutchi- Thomas Vernon, Gil Tough, Louise The merchants have not yet sched- service pole on Ford Avenue, Wilkes- deer and one fox all of which got who are working to elect William son, G. Guthrie Company who are working to elect William son, G. Guthrie Company Scranton Governor of Pennsylvania, John R. Vivian, Mrs. Brooks.

known that they were giving it conknown that they were giving it consideration, so that duplicate plans

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gathered at Back Mountain Memorial
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(Continued on Page 3 A) Seated, left to right: Mrs. Louise S. Lewis, Senator Harold Flack, Mrs. Colwell, William R. Wright.

Children who do not behave will citing the success of curfews in Forty be refused bus service, and the bus Fort and Edwardsville, the success driver is the arbiter, empowered to of curfews when he was a youngster report misconduct to school author- and by noting the recent wave of lowe'en.

ities. He may remove a child from the bus at the schoolbuilding or at the bus stop to which the child is assigned.

School superintendants will notify reinstatement of such privileges. Bus drivers will enforce social and

Rules are: enter in a single line, Registered nurses included Mrs. Back Mountain Police Association, no pushing; take the seat assigned loiter in that area. arlton Davies, Mrs. Irven Schobert, and a member of the Lehman Fire and remain in it; no loud yelling to The new Commander is married portant job of getting children safe- lice force on at night sufficiently to the former Florence Weintz of ly to school; no smoking; no obnoxilarge to patrol the curfew. Davis add-

No person except those authorized men in each car. to do so shall ride on the school

With approval of a three-year utes discussion. transportation contract with Leon Emmanuel, one and one-half buses have been added, to relieve overcrowding. William A. Austin, elementary supervisor, explained the changes. Fourteen buses are now in service for high schools, eleven for elementary schools, two in the afternoon for kindergarteners, one for technical school

Discussion of the long-existing water situation at Trucksville and Westmoreland schools resulted in a District Fish Warden James Yoder of Supervisors Meeting last night, suggestion to approach the P.U.C. in says that these recent loads, 3000 Lester Hauck was sworn in to his an effort to get relief. Pressure varies look into the possibility of receiving fish for Lake Silkworth and 150 for
North Lake, would be the last subNorth Lake, wou stantial stocking in the district this Jesse Coslett were also sworn in as and sanitation threatened at times. low grants of fifty per cent of any

COUNTY REORGANIZATION Dr. Mellman called attention to the passing of the act.

position to the plan must be voiced which cost about \$1000 more than working so long at one job.

Present at the meeting were Broco-chairman, Mrs. John R. Vivian | Explaining that he has never these men and the only way to School District would take in under bst, Moore, Robert Post, Stephen Unit C the Dallas schools, already a Hartman, Parry and Davis. Also at-Union District; the five townships tending were Mayor Thomas Morgan, comprising the present Lake-Lehman Secretary Robert Brown, Police Chief jointure: Lehman, Lake, Jackson, Russell Honeywell, Street Superinvoters to take a serious interest now. A personal feeling that we cited instances where Bill Scranton Ross, Noxen; Fairmount, Hunlock, tendant Andrew Peranto, and visitin the coming election, Mr. Hutchi- must have of men of proved integ- has been responsible for keeping Huntington, Salem, Union, also two ors Joseph Marsh, Raymond Crispell,

Reason for rejection. There is ap-

as long as young people govern Mrs. Jean Moss Davis, Upper De- themselves properly. And there is no

for youthful adventures remain un-

to go on record as not favoring a Clinton Brobst, Leonard Kozick, curfew stems from a rumor that a Basketball Clinic October 12, Valley curfew ordinance was going to be There is no proof that any of the

around 7, but found no trace of fire.



his brightest smiles when he was enthusiasm.

Take Jaunt Through Game Lands Jeeps, light trucks, and a few sturdy passenger cars followed the. Noxen Fire Held State Game Lands trails on Sunday, eaving Harveys Lake Rod and Gun Club grounds at 10:30, and enter-

Jeeps, Light Trucks, Sturdy Cars

ng the woods at Ricketts Glen for the annual tour of Red Rock, Forkston, and Mountain Springs. Ed Gdosky and Walter Malinoski, of the Game Commission, opened and closed game-land gates, pointed out wild turkey feeders (one of them had been wrecked by a bear) and explained the use of level

support wild life. Mrs. John Scorupa, showing off Everybody took along lunch, and time to arrest the flames. her fall flowers Sunday evening along ate in sheltered places in the woods, toward dusk in her back yard in enjoying the foliage along with the trouble around 10:30 a.m. When the

thony Scorupa, exclaimed, "Look at coming unexpectedly upon Ralph was pouring from under the roof. the big black dog!" Mr. and Mrs. Dula, who was sitting on a fallen George Sisco stopped in their tracks. tree trunk after a six-mile hike. Calvin Strohl, the men kept the fire

John, and not a particle afraid. John six-point buck. Wild turkeys and mounted to about \$1200. the bear looked around as it ambled For the most part, the day was as a fireman, was almost overcome off toward the Fred Swanson place. overcast, with mist on the peaks, by smoke, while battling the blaze Mr. Scorupa had recently butcher- and a threat of drizzle, but no rain in the attic, but was helped out in Annex. ed. His neighbor Tom Traver thought | fell, and by 4:30 the trip was over. time.

Commission were found to be hard Ernest Teetsel and driver Robert her place to the John Scorupas and At Mountain Springs, recondi- lons, with minimum waste from the have all registered voters at he prompted Mr. Hutchison's interest. Bill Scranton, praised his integrity

Some of the folks who went along were Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Kocher, new tenants this month. Elston, Henry Hess, Russ Spencer, who kept the crowd back. Bruce Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Dave George, Bill Goodwin, Bill Gaynor, Harold Gebler, Mr. and Mrs. Olenick. Bows And Cars Pat Reynolds, Dolly Sawyer The hook slipped off a rail at the come Ware house in Forty Fort, Helen Williams, Fred Dodson, Tuffy Rogers, Nelse Dymond, Charlie

Kern Hits Pole Saturday Night

from his car, when he hit a utility ers on his way home Monday, with pole near Warden Place Saturday a bow he was carrying in his car. night around 11:30. Harveys Lake It was a 7-point 135 pound buck. Merchants of Back Mountain Shop- ambulance took him to Nesbitt Hos- Friday Robert Nygren shot a 105

It is Shavertown's turn this year. Moreland, smashed his car into a James Janecek, Yardley, shot two uled concrete plans, but wanted it Barre at 2:10 Sunday morning, when away with arrows in them.

In Good Fight

Weaver House Burns

A disastrous fire was averted Sun-

Under the direction of Fire Chief

Damage At \$1200