

Lake-Lehman To Oppose County School Plan

Solicitor Directed To Draw Up And File School Board Stand

Lake-Lehman jointure directors voted at the October meeting to instruct solicitor Atty. Lewis Crisman to prepare and file opposition to the proposed plan of Luzerne County reorganization as affecting Lake-Lehman.

Supervising principal Lester Squier met with the policy committee to further discuss the proposals, and attended, as a visitor, a meeting conducted at Northwest Jointure high school building in Shickshinny.

Northwest Jointure directors were dubious about the proposition. Lake-Lehman has nine out of the ten requirements for a district. The only deficiency is in the number of students, less than the suggested 4,000.

A special school board meeting will be called if occasion warrants.

Lake-Lehman has gone through a bloody battle to get its new school, now in operation classroom-wise, with other facilities rapidly nearing completion. The cafeteria has been in operation since opening day, September 24.

Directors are understandably loath to whip their constituents into further effort and further reorganization at this time, when scars of battle have not yet healed and neighbor is still pitted against neighbor in some of the areas where the contest was hottest and the recrimination's most bitter.

The problem was pinpointed with accuracy at a recent PTA meeting, held in the new high school cafeteria. Mary Glowacki, experienced teacher from Kingston demonstrated with a number of elementary age children, showing the accepted approach in teaching of languages.

"Could we have this sort of a program?" was the inquiry.

"Of course we could," agreed Mr. Squier.

"It would cost something?"

"Of course it would cost something. Around \$5,000 for a teacher."

"That is the rub in all schools that are trying to present a quality program. It cannot be done without financial outlay, and financial outlay, spelled out, means taxes. Education will never cost any less. It will inevitably cost more, as teachers' salaries increase. Everything that goes into education is on the way up."

Charles A. Perkins Passes Away At 77

Charles A. Perkins, 77, father of Dr. Charles G. Perkins, died Saturday afternoon at his home on Carverton Road after an illness of two years. He was buried on Wednesday in Hanover Green Cemetery, following services conducted by Rev. Robert Germond from the Bronson Funeral Home.

Until retirement two years ago, Mr. Perkins had been for twenty years employed by the State Treasurer's Office in Scranton.

Born in Askam, son of the late Henry and Sarah Perkins, he had lived in Trucksville for 46 years. He was a member of the White Church on the Hill and Trucksville Fire Company.

He attended public schools in Askam, and graduated from Wyoming Seminary.

On New Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins observed their 54th wedding anniversary.

Survivors are: his widow, the former Ruth A. Lewis of Sugar Notch; four children: Dr. Charles G. Perkins, Mrs. Harry D. Owens, Mrs. Verne Pritchard, all of Trucksville; Samuel Rahway, N.J.; ten grandchildren, one great-grandchild; a sister, Mrs. John Bonawicz, Reading.

Services were conducted yesterday morning by Rev. Robert Germond from the Bronson Funeral Home, followed by burial in Hanover Green Cemetery.

Pallbearers were grandsons: Charles and John Perkins; Jack and Robert Pritchard; Dr. Bruce Schmucker; and a nephew Glenn Bonawicz.

Fire At Mt. Zion Displaces Family

Fire drove a Mt. Zion family of five from their home Sunday afternoon around 5, and burned the building to the ground.

Of undetermined origin, the flames reportedly started near the baby's room on the second floor of the home of Frank Klein, Jr., Sutton Creek Road.

Flames enveloped the old unpainted house almost immediately, and it was a total loss within 45 minutes.

Six men from Harding Fire Company under the leadership of Joseph Clifford, Assistant Fire Chief, were called, but there was little to save.

The Kleins were given shelter in the old Burt Beam home. Beam was Klein's grandfather, and Mrs. Beam is now living with Frank Klein, Sr. and family.

Those who escaped the blaze were Mr. and Mrs. Klein and three children.

Freshman Investiture At Misericordia



Freshman investiture at College Misericordia on Sunday afternoon, borough crowds of parents and guests to the campus. The ceremony was an impressive ending of Parents' Weekend, which began Saturday afternoon.

October's most vivid colors and clearest sky formed a perfect setting for this traditional ceremony. Its stage was the circle in front of Misericordia's Administration Building.

Upperclassmen walked to the circle by roadway from Walsh Auditorium.

Freshmen came from the entrance of the Administration Building where Sister M. Celestine, R.S.M., president of the college capped them to symbolize their admission to the college of liberal arts.

She was assisted in the capping by Sister M. Karen, R.S.M., Dean of Residents.

On this occasion the freshmen wore their academic dress for the first time.

After the capping ceremony, the whole student body stood together in the Administration Circle surrounded by tall evergreens and color-massed maple trees to sing the college song.

They followed with the pledge of allegiance and the National Anthem.

Then an act of consecration was read by the Right Reverend James T. Clarke, S.T.L., who is chaplain and professor of philosophy at the college. Misericordia's students ended their Investiture Ceremony with the hymn *Salve Mater*.

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Smash Windows In Lake, Boro.

New "Delinquency" Added To Twp. Crime

Heralding the Halloween season this year was a wave of vandalism in Dallas Township comprising smashed and stolen equipment and paint-throwing, topped off by smashing windows in Dallas Borough and Outlet, Harveys Lake.

Tuesday night a large rock was thrown through the picture window of the home of Robert Costigan, Outlet Road around 7:30. Around 10:30 Mrs. Costigan told neighbors Herman Kern that the rock had landed right in her favorite chair.

The Costigans were not home at the time. Later that evening, a 12x15 inch pane of double glass was knocked out of the 75-foot bow-window of Richard Demmy's home, Lake Street.

Mrs. Demmy noted that the rock must have been thrown with a lot of force to go through two panes of glass and across a twenty seven foot living room.

Five Dallas Township youths, ages 11 to 14, have been scheduled for hearings Friday, October 26 for "delinquency" in the area between Haddenfield and Irem Temple Country Club.

For one group of three, the "delinquency" amounted to breaking into sheds belonging to Anthony Hudak, Haddenfield well contractor, from stealing paint, tar-products, and pruning shears, from Irem Temple Country Club. They threw the paint and tar on the pavement and a picture window at the home belonging to Clifford Troup, Haddenfield.

Windows were smashed in the Country Club's gun club and the eleventh hole snack bar, probably by a BB gun, according to James F. Smith, manager.

That same night at the fire-tower adjacent to the Club, windows were shot out with a .22 calibre rifle, according to State Police.

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Ben F. Merrell To Be Ninety-Four, Sunday

Ben F. Merrell, Doran Drive, Trucksville, will celebrate his ninety fourth birthday anniversary on Sunday, October 21, quietly with his daughter, Ruth, science teacher at Meyers High School. Mrs. Merrell died four years ago.

Mr. Merrell, hale and hearty, still thoroughly enjoys life. His only regret is that most of his old chess cronies have passed on. He longs for and challenges any young blade who thinks he's a good chess player. Just give him a ring, 696-2388.

Borough PTA Stages Education Workshop

Dallas Borough PTA enjoyed a workshop on "Your Child's Curriculum" Monday evening. A question and answer period followed.

Mrs. George Thomas presented the budget. Mrs. Benjamin Davis, replacing third grade teacher Mrs. Wesley Davies, was introduced. Robert Tupper, safety chairman, instructed parents to drive to the rear of the school in discharging children, to eliminate hazardous stopping on the streets.

Blood Bank chairman Mrs. Stephen Hartman, reporting the PTA five pints short of its quota, asked for volunteers.

In recognition of National Education Week, a tea is planned November 12. First grade mothers will be hostesses.

The Dallas Township youths, aged 11, will be heard before the court for ripping down a fire-place in a partially-built Shrineview home, belonging to contractor George Ruckno, the same night as the Haddenfield and Country Club vandalism. They also smashed windows, electrical outlets, and equipment on a well-drilling truck.

That same weekend, radio antennas were torn from five cars parked in front of Crown Imperial Bowling Alley, Dallas.

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Third Fatality At Point Above Shady-Side Lake

Elderly Caretaker Instantly Killed Walking Highway

The third man to be killed on the Tunkhannock Highway over-looking Shady-Side Lake was an elderly Austrian who tramped the road winter and summer, on his way back and forth to his job as caretaker of Woodlawn Cemetery, Edward Martin and Sherman Hoyt were the other victims, some years ago.

On the edge of dark Tuesday evening, Martin Paullik, 73, bound for the cottage where he lived alone on the Raymond Elston place, was struck and instantly killed by a car driven by another elderly man from New Jersey, Benjamin F. Sloat, 68.

His skull was fractured, his neck broken, his chest crushed, and one foot completely severed.

For over an hour cars were detoured around the spot where the mangled body still lay, while State Police took pictures, filled out charts, gathered testimony. Dr. Lester Saldman and deputy coroner Stephen Glova were summoned.

By 8:30, flares were taken up, and the body on its way to Glova Funeral Home.

The man had no survivors, no close friends. His executor, Joseph Camloh or Luzerne, acquainted with him for thirty-five years, said he had never been able to delve into the man's beginnings. The names of his parents are unknown, buried with the past in Austria.

For over twenty years he lived in this area, coming here from Luzerne. He had worked variously for Stephen Lord as a lumberman, for C.H. Dress as a handyman, for Race's Meat Market, and more recently as caretaker, always keeping his own counsel friendly, but withdrawn.

He was a member of an American-Austrian Lodge in Luzerne, SNTL 159.

A habitual pedestrian on the road elicits comment. He was a familiar figure along the highway. It seemed to residents that his step had become a little slower recently, his frame a little thinner. It was a long walk back and forth to Woodlawn for a seventy-three year old man.

Folks wondered if he had enough to eat. When he died, they wondered if he had enough means to bury him, without assistance from the County. A number of people offered to help.

The executor said funds were available. Mr. Paullik had worked hard all his life, and put aside a little each payday. There was a sufficient bank balance.

This morning he will be buried at Mt. Olivet, following a mass of requiem at Gate of Heaven church at 9.

Board May Build With Federal Aid

Township Building Insurance Dropped

Kingston Township Board of Supervisors dropped insurance on the Memorial Highway township building, at its October meeting, and agreed to investigate the possibility of obtaining federal funds to build a new township building.

After hearing a report by Supervisor Lester Hauck concerning the act, at an adjourned meeting Monday, the Board authorized application to Washington under its provisions.

The insurance move was made on recommendation of Atty. Mitchell Jenkins, solicitor, as the Supervisors have not had an insurable interest in the building since September 20, 1961.

Title to the property passed to the Commonwealth, when land was condemned for the new Dallas-Luzerne Highway.

Insurance is to be maintained, however, on the contents of the building, and also on the Carverton Road building.

Federal funds are available through the new Public Works Act, which allows a grant of fifty per cent of cost of township or borough projects embarked on within 150 days of passing on the act.

The township would pay half the cost.

Dallas Borough is also considering making use of allowances provided by the new law.

State To Pave Main Street

Main Street, Dallas, is slated for repaving next year, among Luzerne County projects totalling a budgeted \$16,000,000 to \$28,000,000, it has been announced by the Pennsylvania Highway Department.

Already improved this year was a length of .05 miles of Main Street, or Legislative Route 936, as it is known in Harrisburg, which was graded, drained, and widened at cost of \$3378.

Grandma Gordon Has Ninety-First Anniversary Surrounded By Family

Mrs. F. M. Gordon, oldest citizen of Dallas Borough, celebrated her ninety-first birthday anniversary Sunday surrounded by members of her family at a dinner party at Irem Temple Country Club.

Among the guests were her grandson George Phillips, Buffalo, with his wife and children, John, Jim and Janice; granddaughter, Mrs. Barbara Simonton, Harrisburg, husband and children, Bobby and Ricky, and Mrs. Gordon's daughter, Mrs. Florence Phillips.

It was a full week for Mrs. Gordon who can easily handle some of the best players in the area—and does consistently. A week earlier her grandson, Richard Phillips, Wilmington, Del., his wife and three children, Carol, Chuckie and Nancy, helped celebrate the approach of the ninety-first birthday along with Mrs. Gordon's other daughter, Mrs. Lou Taylor and her husband before their return to their home in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Gordon's husband the late F.M. Gordon was a building contractor who built many of the fine old homes in Dallas Borough. He was for a number of years prior to his death, Borough Tax Collector.

Grandma Gordon is never happier than when surrounded by her grandchildren—and the noisier the better.

A 69 year old woman, visiting in this area before returning to her home in Canada, died early Wednesday morning at the Quaker Court Motel where she and her husband registered last Thursday.

Dr. A.A. Mascali was summoned when Mrs. Margaret McKenzie Sanders suffered a heart attack, and Dallas Community Ambulance stood by.

Her husband Rev. Sanders started for Ontario on Wednesday, Richard Disque arranged for shipment of the body on the 11:10 p.m. train from Scranton.

Each of the seven members of the Board contributes names which are then placed in the framed Jury wheel and drawn as needed.

Any citizen who feels a sincere obligation to serve his country as a member of the Jury Commissioners under the supervision of the Court make draw-jury may ask to have his name included on the list.

Copies of the Jury list published in this issue of The Post will be available throughout this year as long as the supply last to interested citizens who would like to have one.

Perhaps your name is now on that list if so you can be proud that you are eligible for this sacred duty.

operates Consumers Ice Manufacturing Company. Sole owner and partners are James B. Post and Robert E. Post. The latter is presently on the West Coast where he is arranging distributorships for Ice Boy machines. He will direct the national and international division of the new company.

Both Post brothers for some years have been active on the community scene. James B. Post is treasurer, Area Industrial Development Corporation, one of the subsidiaries of Greater Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce.

He is a graduate of Hanover Township High School and Wharton School of Finance. He is a former member of Pennsylvania House of Representatives, a past president, Greater Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce; Wyoming Valley's Outstanding Young Men of Pennsylvania in 1954; holder of the Eyerman Award for Outstanding Junior Chamber of Commerce Presidents in Pennsylvania, and is currently president, Wyoming Valley Credit Bureau.

School Receives National And State Flags

Dallas Junior High School held an assembly program October 8 with Dr. Robert Mellman, Superintendent, speaking on "What a Good Student Council Should Be."

First row - Dr. Mellman, Superintendent of Schools, Dave Green, Peff Townsend, Linda Taylor, Calben Conaghan, Scott Alexander (President) Kerry Roberts (Secretary) Jim Steinhauer (Treasurer) Amy Hetrick, Janet Keley, Todd Richards, and Mr.

Balan (Advisor) Dave Kozemchak, vice president of the student council were called to the stage and introduced by Scott Alexander.

Second row - Ann Barnes, Tommye Morris, Linda Wimmer, Christine Rishel, Margie Mattes, David Hess, Rusty Williams, Harry Cooper, Sherman Meade, Russell Montidomico.

Third row - Gay Williams, Robert Berlew, Larry Heycock, Donald Mar-

tin, Karen Tag, Sheryl Evans, Veronica Jorista, Patty Larson, Pat Aleknovic, Donna Priebe, Tom Jenkins, Danny Darrance, Paul Turner.

Fourth row - John Evenson, Roy Supolski, Dave Kozic, Donna Imatt, Diane Schweiss, Ruth Beseker, Nancy Crispell, Sally Lancoo, Lucy Fleming, Caddy LaBar, Scott Blaze Robert Berkey.

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