

## Suit Possible For \$4500 Tax

### Borough, Township, Claim Plant Revenue

Borough Council president Harold Brobst and secretary-treasurer Robert Brown asked for authority Tuesday night to take any means necessary to regain a one per cent real estate tax of \$4,500, now held by Dallas Township, from the sale of Natona Mills last year.

This could mean a court action to settle the claim, if the Township makes no move to restore funds. The Township has deposited the check from the Luzerne County treasurer's office to its own account.

Dispute arises, explained Mr. Brown, from an old map, apparently still in use by the Township, which shows the plant within boundaries of the Township.

The Borough says that boundaries have long since been moved, and Natona is now in its jurisdiction. Further motions provided for payment of bills from the past month. Bill for the traffic signal which burned out during a November snow storm has not yet been received.

Letters were read from the Planning Commission; from Myra Risley, and the Highway Department. Commission reported that, due to slowness of the county commission in referring to Dallas' situation, the Dallas group would proceed on its own to draft a new zoning ordinance.

Mrs. Risley requested the Council to remove "No Parking" signs from the Dallas Post side of Lehman Avenue, as neighbors across the street complain that Post business traffic blocks access to their homes. Letter was received to Police Committee.

Highway Department said proposals would be accepted for the new Dallas-Luzerne highway January 18.

Motions were passed to re-appoint Borough employees, including police, at the same rate. Also approved were motions to reappoint Charles Lamont for a five-year term to the Planning Commission, to accept Miners National Bank, Dallas, as depositor, and to permit the secretary-treasurer to borrow sufficient funds for Borough use until tax money is received.

Real estate tax and per capita tax were approved for the coming year. There will be an adjourned meeting Tuesday, January 22.

## Vandals Hack Down Choice Evergreen

Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce, Jr., Harveys Lake, returning home on Thursday from a holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce, Sr., Shavertown, who are wintering at Lauderdale by the Sea, were dismayed to find one of the lovely eight foot evergreens on their front lawn, hacked down and carted off for a Christmas tree.

The two trees, standing in a grove of birches, had taken a number of years to reach their present growth. The Pierces report the weather just fine in Florida with the temperature over a hundred in the sun and eighty degrees in the shade. They are both sporting suntans, after basking on the beach. They made the trip by train.

## Local Dairyman At Farm Show

### Sandsdale Cattle Compete For Purse

Now exhibiting ten prize Holsteins at the 47th Pennsylvania State Farm Show, Harrisburg, is Ralph Sands, Sandsdale Farms, Carverton.

Sands has been a regular entrant in the annual event for some thirteen years. He hopes to bring home purses when the show officially closes tomorrow. First prize is \$40. According to the Commonwealth information office, livestock entries closed well before the opening Saturday, and hundreds of dairy cattle entries were turned away for lack of space.

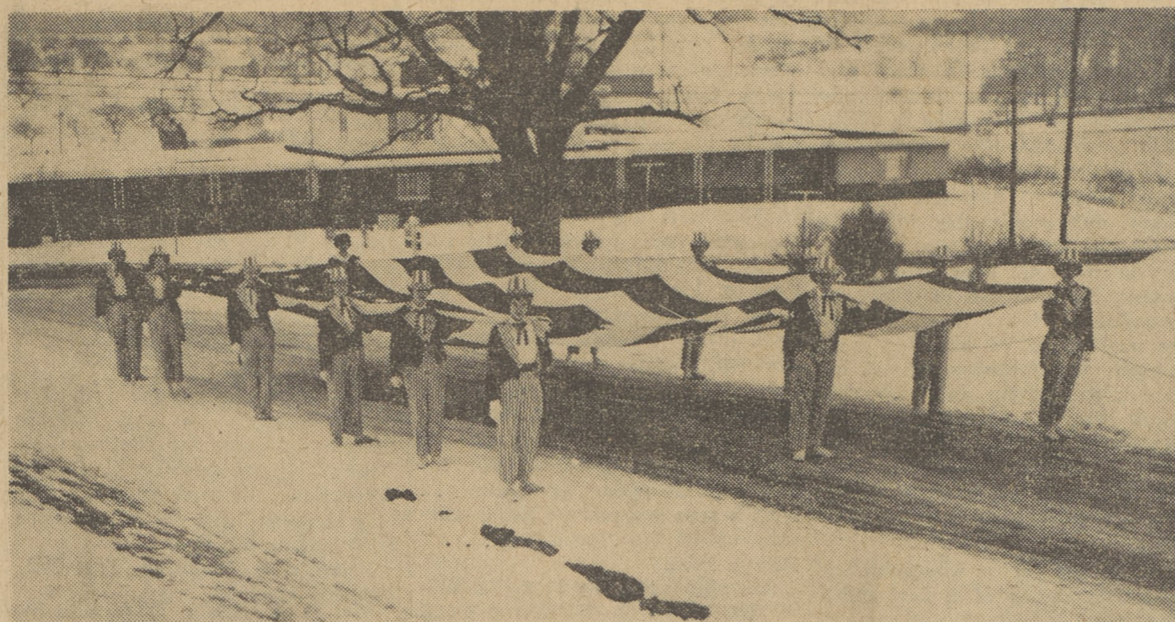
Commission premiums in dairy cattle competitive events total \$17,592. Expected total attendance is 600,000. Many of the 55 agricultural organizations actively supporting the event are holding annual meetings at this time.

Opening address was by Governor David Lawrence Monday night in formal ceremonies. The 100 piece State Future Farmers of America Band will play. Although the show is mainly an educational event, it includes nightly entertainment, centering around agricultural competition. Admission is free.

## Police Chiefs To Meet

Back Mountain Police Chiefs Association will meet this evening at the American Legion Building at 7:30 p.m. There will be election of officers.

## Colorettes Among Four Local Units At Inauguration



Marching up Dallas Junior High School driveway with their well-known emblem, a mammoth American flag, the Colorettes practice for the Inaugural Parade Tuesday in Harrisburg.

The girls number among the 130 members of four area drill units who have been invited to participate in the celebration, including the crack Key Club drill team, Keyettes, and Junior High drill team.

## Lake-Lehman Directors Eye Zero Damage

### Non-Completion Of Gymnasium Poses Athletic Problems

Lake-Lehman School Directors assayed the damage from frozen water pipes during recent sub-zero spell, at Tuesday night's meeting, and marvelled that it had been held to a minimum with schools opened on schedule. A vote of opinion to custodians who had worked around the clock, including Mr. Kaylor who slept for three nights at Ross School to keep up the temperature.

Putting in long extra hours were Bruce Varner, Edwin Wright, Roswell Frederic, Lawrence Wolfe, John Sholtis, Herbert Southwell, Thomas Swire.

At the Lehman elementary building there were a number of frozen pipes, and a leak in the boiler developed.

Water supply to seven classrooms at the new high school was interrupted. Architects feel this is the responsibility of the contractors.

The Board faces replacement of two teachers, one for Home Economics, one for elementary music. Mrs. Mildred Scruitsky, resigned, was replaced by Mrs. Joseph Gries of Dallas, who found after two days that she could not serve as Home-making instructor. Mrs. Agnes Wartella's resignation was accepted.

Mrs. Martha Smith was granted a sabbatical leave, beginning February 7. The board approved request of Supervising Principal Lester Squier and Elementary Supervisor Robert Belles to attend the Annual American Association of School Administrators Conference in Atlantic City February 17-20.

Entitled to a \$50 increment for all teachers completing six hours or over of work during the school year were Mitchell J. Czock, University of Scranton; Samuel M. Davenport and Virginia Marchakitus, Bucknell University; Dolores Nardone, University of Scranton and College Misericordia; Ruth Patton, Misericordia; Frank Rash, Rutgers; Janet Turner, Penn State; Mildred Wilson, Bloomsburg.

Approved was payment of staff leaders assisting Anthony Marchakitus at the High School Building; Miss Marian Huttenstine, English; Miss Hazel Baer, Mathematics; Calvin Canyuck, Science; John Zaleskas, Social Studies; Thomas Longmore, Industrial Arts and Agriculture; Mrs. Ruth Stolarick, Home Economics and Cafeteria.

It was voted to make a 90 per cent charge to bus contractors for use of the Joint Board bus. Payment of \$2,500 set aside in the budget for purchase of band uniforms was authorized to be made upon delivery of uniforms.

It was reported that Dean Shaver and his committee met with the Authority Board, administration, architects, engineers and contractors December 31 to inspect Lake and Lehman Elementary Schools. The Authority approved the projects, with agreement from the committee.

Athletic program is finding rough going because of non-completion of the gymnasium. January and February are heavy months in basketball and wrestling. Wrestling practice is being held at Lehman cafeteria, also girls' basketball practice. Dallas Schools are cooperating in use of their gymnasiums for basketball. Some home games have been switched to the latter part of the season.

## Civil War Roundtable

Back Mountain Civil War Roundtable will meet Thursday evening at the Library Annex.

Richard Garman, president, and Thomas Cully, program chairman, have arranged an interesting session. Anyone wishing to learn more about the Civil War period is welcome to join the group.

## Supervisors Interrupted

### Put Off Meeting; All Wages Raised

A business meeting of Kingston Township Board of Supervisors, originally scheduled to follow the reorganization meeting Monday night, was postponed on advice of the township solicitor.

In reorganization, all officers and employees were re-elected, or re-appointed, and all salaries increased, with one or two exceptions.

Following the disclosure by Attorney Mitchell Jenkins of the decision of Chester County Court in 1961 "That no business can be transacted at this session except the Organization of the Board," it was decided to have the meeting tomorrow night.

The law further says: "That any other business transactions must be acted on at a later stated meeting, with a period of three days elapsing, following the reorganization meeting. The above mentioned condition will be in effect at the time of the next organization meeting in January, 1963."

All regular meetings of the board will be held on the second Wednesday evening of each month, at 8 at the Township Building, as long as present quarters are in use.

LaRoy Ziegler presided. All motions were made by Lester Hauck, seconded by Ziegler, Arthur Smith, third member, was not present, due to illness.

Ziegler was reelected chairman and Edward Richards, secretary-treasurer, the latter at a salary of \$75 a month. Richards, who is entitled to a yearly stipend based on 3% of all monies paid out by the treasurer, with the exception of notes due or equipment purchased, is not accepting full salary, as a favor to the taxpayers.

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## Lehman Plans Twp. Building

### Reelects Officers At Annual Session

Lehman Township Supervisors will break ground for the new municipal building as soon as weather is favorable. Plans are being drawn by Paul Dorris. Five acres, including a pine grove and a creek, have been procured from Joe Parks on the Huntsville Road adjacent to Lehman Golf Course. Supervisors expect to develop the plot as a recreation ground, with picnic tables and fire-places.

Approved by State Department of Internal Affairs is a small loan to finance the structure.

All officers were reelected Thursday night at the annual meeting held at Lehman Fire Hall; Michael Godek, president; Alan Major, secretary-treasurer; Atty. William Valentine, solicitor.

Atty. Valentine is working out a blueprint for a Planning Board, to supersede or absorb the present Zoning Commission which has been functioning smoothly since 1952, the first such Commission in the Back Mountain.

A number of revenue-raising plans were discussed, among them a fee for transient salesmen and a fee for inspection of utility poles under Chief of Police Joseph Ide, to insure proper care for life and property.

## Units To Drill At Inaugural

### Teams, Scrantons, Change Wardrobes

Dallas area schools marching units and Governor-elect and Mrs. William Scranton are both hurriedly altering their wardrobes in anticipation of the Inauguration, Tuesday, Harrisburg.

While the Commonwealth's new first family tucks new suits and gold-brocaded gowns in their closet, Dallas Key Club, Keyettes, Junior High team, and Colorettes prepare light-weight, warm clothing to be worn with uniforms for the Inaugural parade.

This is the first time the units have marched in winter, according to Key Club director George McCutcheon, and some changes in the uniforms will have to be made.

Members will leave Dallas for Harrisburg at 7:30 a.m. from Orchard Farm Restaurant, in buses furnished by Leon Emmanuel. William Wright, co-director of Key Club, is organizing the agenda for the day, arranging meals, visits to historical places, tickets for seats at the Inauguration ceremonies.

Leading Key Club are Donald Anderson and Thomas Pierce. Drilling the thirty Keyettes are Susan Kitchen and Susan Karl. Marsha Sowden and Beverly Eck lead the Junior High team.

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## CALKINS BABY IS MISS NEW YEAR FOR DALLAS AREA

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calkins, 84 Jackson Street, goes the honor of providing the Back Mountain with its New Year's Baby, an eight pound twelve ounce girl who arrived red-faced and screaming at the indignity, at 7:40 a.m., the second New Years arrival at General Hospital, the first for this area.

## Dallas Man, Pearl Harbor Veteran, Wins 20-Year Service Pin In Texas

### Contest Winner



ANN THERESA GRAHAM

Ann Theresa Graham, first prize winner in the recent Rexall contest staged at Evans Drug Store, was cheated out of a chance to pose with other winners on Christmas Eve. So here is Ann, all by herself. Votes were counted by 2 p.m. on Christmas Eve, but connections could not be made with the Robert W. Graham family in Shavertown when contestants were rounded up for the photographer.

Ann, with 86,000 votes, welcomed the console organ at 9 p.m. Christmas Eve. This made it a 100 percent musical Christmas for the two Graham children, as Santa Claus had already ground out a stereophonic outfit for Robert Jr.

Ann, a piano student of Louise W. Ayers, is delighted with the organ, a chord type with marvelous resonance. She is a fifth grade student at Westmoreland Elementary School.

## Local Woman Among Those Advanced By Commonwealth



MRS. RUTH BONNING

Two Commonwealth Telephone Company employees, one a Back Mountain resident, have been appointed to advanced positions, according to Myron Baker, vice president.

Announced today was the promotion of Mrs. Ruth Bonning, 63 South Pioneer Avenue, Trucksville, and Hilary Bonin, Swoyerville.

## No Junkyards, Says '63 Board

### Retain Lamoreaux; Police Pay Raised

New Year began officially Monday night for Dallas Township Board of Supervisors, who, before they adjourned 1962 and opened 1963, discussed improvement of Ridge Street, Fernbrook, and the problem of the growth of small junkyards in various parts of the township.

Inauguration of the New Year resulted in the re-election of all officers from last year, and the re-appointment of solicitor, police, and other employees.

President Fred Lamoreaux noted that a crack-down was impending on those residents who persisted in leaving junk and useless cars standing around on property not zoned as junk-yard.

On suggestion of Ridge Street residents, Lamoreaux agreed to poll residents of Ridge Street to see who would be in favor of Township improvement.

Re-elected were Fred Lamoreaux, president; William Brace, vice president; Glenn Howell, secretary-treasurer, \$1080 per year. Attorney Frank Townsend, re-appointed township solicitor, acted as temporary chairman until Lamoreaux was re-elected.

Both Police Chief Frank Lange and Assistant Chief Stanley Gardner received raises of \$35 and \$15 extra car allowances. Salaries will be \$300 and \$285 respectively. Lamoreaux's wages as Road-supervisor were set at \$240, and Brace's at \$220. Hourly rates for road-department were: equipment operators \$2, truck-drivers \$1.75, and labor \$1.50.

Deposits will continue to be made at Miners National Bank Branch, Dallas. Meetings will continue to be held the first Wednesday of each month. Certain ordinances concerning per capita, trailer, and real estate transfer taxes were re-enacted.

## UTILITIES COMMISSION GIVES GO-AHEAD ON TOLL-FREE PHONE PLAN

Toll-free calls between Dallas and Wilkes-Barre area will be a reality in 1964, says John N. Landis, district manager of Commonwealth Telephone Co. After studying the company's poll, the Pennsylvania Public Utilities Commission yesterday accepted the company's plan. Majority of 53.5 per cent of all affected subscribers voted for the plan in which higher rates would offset the new service.

## Installation At Dallas Kiwanis

### Merrill Faegenburg Takes Presidency

Dallas Kiwanis Club installed officers Wednesday night at the January meeting held at Irem Country Club.

Installation officer Atty. Mitchell Jenkins inducted President Merrill Faegenburg; first vice president, William Guyette; second vice president, Robert Dolbear; treasurer, Paul Laux; secretary, Al Ackerson.

Three new directors taking office were Ernest Gay, Ira Smith, and James Huston, Sr.

Past president Jerome Gardner will serve on the board.

## Bodycomb Names Committees For Coming Year

### Gebhart Reappointed For Five-Year Term On Dallas Authority

Dallas School Board meeting Tuesday night was preceded by a session in which Citizens Committee for Better Schools discussed with directors the problems facing employment of more teachers and broadening of educational horizons.

President Robert Bodycomb appointed standing committees: Athletics, Alton Whittaker, Harry Sickler, William Wright; cafeteria, James L. Mitchell, Mrs. W. P. Steinhauer, Mrs. Thomas Vernon; custodians, William Davis, James Mitchell, L. L. Richardson; finance, Wright, Earl W. Phillips, Jack H. Stanley; policy, Charles H. Mannear, Davis, Earl Phillips; building and grounds, Richardson, Stanley, Whittaker; teachers, Walter Phillip, Mrs. Steinhauer, Mrs. Vernon; transportation, Sickler, Mannear, Walter Phillips.

Reports from the cafeteria indicate it is in the black. Surplus commodities received included 25 cases of pork, 42 cases of butter.

Taxes collected to date, as of December 1962, were \$489,833.28. Remaining uncollected, \$90,754.

Superintendent Dr. Robert A. Mellman recommended reappointment of Hugh G. Gebhart as a member of Dallas School District Authority for five years.

Approved was a course in Band Music to be conducted Thursday evening as part of the Dallas Adult Extension School, under direction of John Miliauskas, director of Lake-Lehman Band. Anybody interested in steps to organize a Community Band may register on or before the starting date of January 17.

## Personnel

Resignation of Elmer Dymond, Dallas Junior High School Custodian, was accepted.

Names of Floyd Pope and Richard Bodycomb were added to the list of substitute custodians.

Carol Sutton, high school senior, was named accompanist for Adult Chorus, Evening Extension School.

Resignation of William A. Morgan, teacher of mathematics, was accepted effective January 19.

John F. Rosser, principal of Junior High School was granted permission to visit the Language Laboratory at Pottstown.

## Miscellaneous

Status of Key Club and marching units was clarified. The board felt that units which reflect prestige upon the school district should be under the aegis of the school, and at least partially supported by the district. Dr. Mellman pointed out that too much support would defeat the very quality which makes the marching units outstanding, a dependence upon individual effort.

George McCutcheon stated that in the beginning, transportation of the Key Club drill team was simple, in private cars, but with 130 marchers now to be transported, the units needed a hand.

Marching units participation in the Inaugural Parade will be classified as a field trip, and schools will remain open.

George Jacobs, former Rotary Exchange student, requested a gift of out-dated text books to the Philippines. No expense for transportation will be borne upon the school board, as various organizations, including Rotary clubs, will pick up the tab. The board voted that it had no authority to give property of the school board, but that it could, on discretion of the superintendent, "sell" the designated books no longer used, for the usual token payment.

## Kingston Township Annual Drive Starts

Annual community solicitation for funds for Kingston Township Fire Company and Ambulance Association will get under way the week of January 13th when committees will distribute coin cards to every household in the district.

Milo Bauerly is chairman of Shavertown, with Vern Pritchard handling the Trucksville territory. Carverton will again be under the capable direction of Mrs. Harry Spare, while Bernard Novicki will be in charge of the Bunker Hill area.

Mrs. Pritchard announces that Trucksville Gardens and Meadowcrest will be under supervision of Mrs. Franklin Hawk and Robert Kleiner, respectively. The first quarter is to be placed in the slot on January 19th with all sections on the card filled by June 1st. Collection will be made between June third to the eighth. Each card has space for twenty quarters. The fire siren will blow every Saturday at noon to remind residents of the week's deposit. Funds collected will be divided two ways, seventy percent going to the Fire Company and thirty percent for the Ambulance Association.

## Speed-Sleds Try Harveys Lake Ice



Nothing escapes modernization, including Harveys Lake ice transportation. This go-cart on runners, here examined by designers Bill and Henry Zimmiski, Luzerne and Chase, will do between 50 and 60 miles an hour, when the boys make a few adjustments.

Several are already attaining such speeds, including Bill's own

craft, and sleds belonging to Ernie Evans, Dallas; Bill Blazes, Trucksville, and Mike Zimmiski, Luzerne.

Powered by 2 1/2 horsepower go-cart engines, the machines are driven by one chainbound wheel.

Last year Bill and his wife cracked through the ice near Outlet, while riding one of the "bugs."

## Loser, Finder, Make Simultaneous Find

Two Back Mountain men, one of whom lost, and the other found, a valuable wallet in Kingston, may have been only yards away from each other at time of their discoveries.

Michael Spudis, Center Moreland, groped for his wallet, containing \$209, at around 2:15 last Wednesday afternoon in front of the Top Hat Diner.

Across the street, at about the same time, 2:15 to 2:30, John Jopling, Chase Corners, leaned over and picked up the wallet. Seeing the address inside, Jopling, who manages Chapel Lawn Memorial Park, Harveys Lake, decided to return his find when he went back home.

Meanwhile, Spudis notified police and retraced his steps. The wallet was not there.

## Did You Receive License Blank?

Residents who have not received application forms for motor vehicle licenses for 1963 and 1964, are advised to check last year's license to make sure that the address is correct.

Regulations require that applications incapable of delivery must be destroyed. Many applications in Dallas and Shavertown have been found not deliverable.

Time is growing short. Write direct to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles in Harrisburg to get a replacement application. Dallas has no blanks for change of address.

## Gives Low Bid

American Asphalt Paving Company, Chase, has submitted an unofficial low bid of \$341,321 to the State Highway Department for work on Palmyra Township route 6, Wayne County.