

## Lake-Lehman In Special Session Monday Night

### Anthony Marchakitus On Evaluation Team At Kingston School

Twenty-three members of a twenty-five man joint school board turned out Monday night for a special session of Lake-Lehman directors, to discuss matters relative to the budget and general business. A delegation of parents and church members was asked to appear at a later date, when the policy committee had had time to study its problems and confer with other administrative officials in Luzerne County.

Authorized to attend Pennsylvania School Study Council at Pennsylvania State University on Wednesday were Lester H. Squier, supervising principal, and his next in command, Robert Z. Belles. School Board members named to accompany the principals were Michael Adams, Paul Crockett, John Fielding, and the school board's newest member, Richard Hogoboom, elected to office upon resignation of Edgar Lashford. Many directors from Lake-Lehman annually make this trip to State University.

Anthony Marchakitus, high school principal, was authorized last month to serve on the evaluating committee for Kingston Borough High School. This week he is in Kingston Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, studying Kingston High School for Secondary Schools and Colleges Commission.

Nearly fifty boys, accompanied by Mr. Squier and Mr. Belles, attended the State wrestling championship matches at Penn State last Saturday, going down by school bus driven by veteran driver Edwin Wright, early in the morning, returning late at night. The only regional boy to make the P.I.A. finals was a wrestler from Kingston, eliminated during the afternoon.

Lettermen were given permission to attend the State basketball championship meet March 23, going in three cars.

Secretaries Eleanor Humphrey and Mrs. Elva Elston were given permission to attend a secretary's conference April 25, 26 and 27 at Penn State.

Bids for general supplies were ordered advertised.

Committees on formation of the budget will meet within two weeks to study finances.

Date for official open-house for the new auditorium has not yet been announced.

## Break-And-Entering On Terrace Street

A break-and-entering of the home of Mrs. C. Roscoe Lee, Terrace Street, some time over the weekend is now under investigation by police.

Owner has been in Florida since fall, but has been contacted. Nothing in the home appears to have been touched according to Chief Russell Honeywell, who, with officers Raymond Titus and Cliff Foss, initiated investigation.

Disturbance was discovered Sunday morning by postman Ed McDade, who has been watching the home from time to time for Mrs. Lee.

Several doors were broken on the west side of the home, toward the woods.

## Farm Receives Foremost Honor

### Hillside Is Among Few In Pennsylvania

For the fifth time Hillside Farms, Inc., Trucksville, has numbered among twelve Pennsylvania breeders of registered Holstein cattle qualifying for the Progressive Breeders' Award, highest recognition awarded to breeders by Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

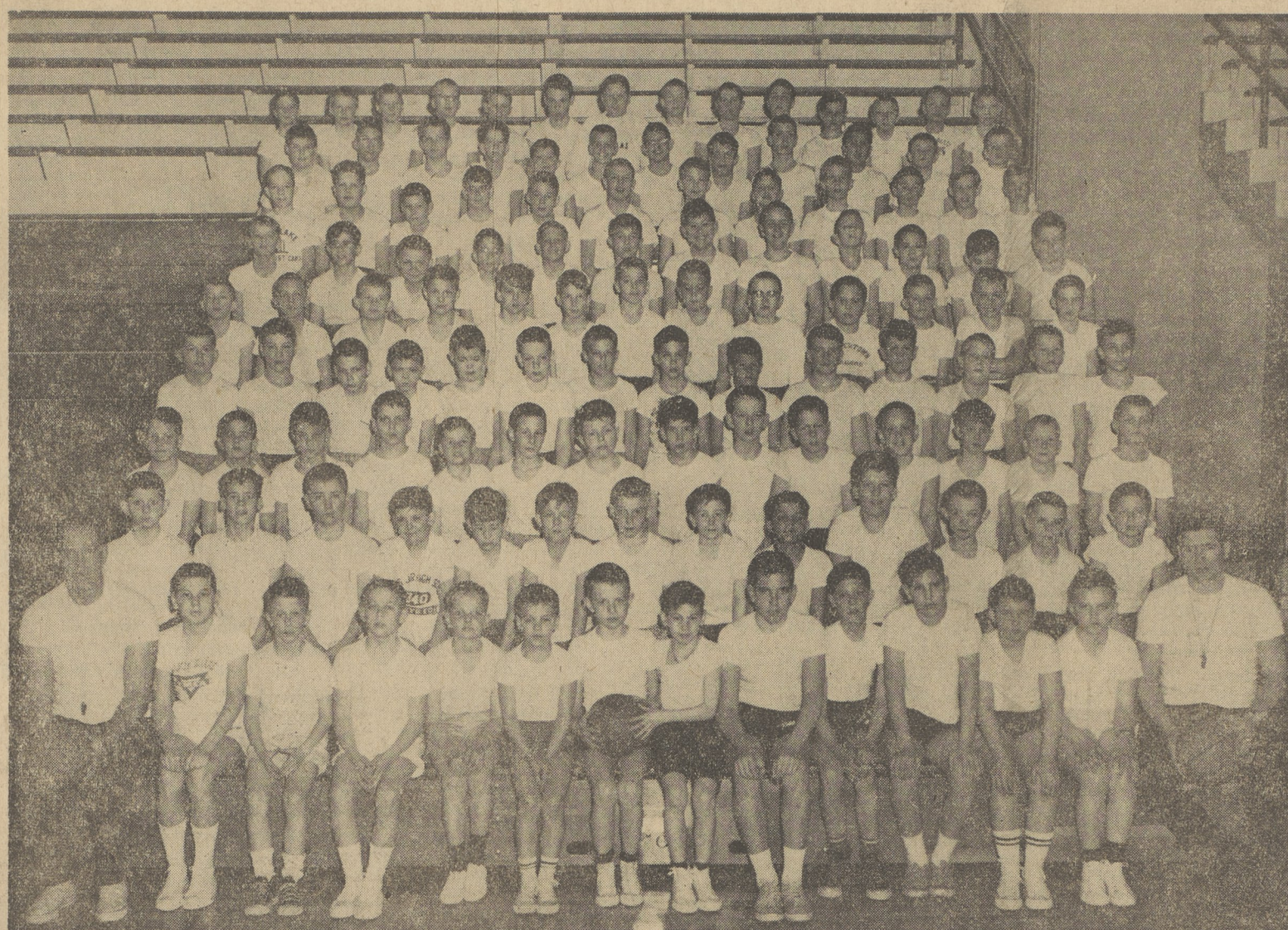
To qualify for the award, Hillside had to meet strict requirements in all phases of dairy cattle breeding and management, including production, type improvement, herd health and development of home-bred animals.

Over the years the Association has accorded this honor to only 536 Holstein breeding establishments, including 59 in Pennsylvania.

A certificate of this award has been sent to these breeders by the Holstein-Friesian Association, national organization representing nearly 41,000 members.

At meetings of breeders from their areas, bronze plaques signifying the award will be presented to those qualifying for the first time and bronze year plates will be presented to those breeders whose herds have qualified previously to be added to the bronze plaques awarded when their herds first achieved the honor.

## Young Cagemen In Contest For School Championships



These unsmiling faces reflect how seriously the elementary school cagemen are taking tomorrow night's contests.

Fourth, fifth, and sixth grades from every elementary school in Dallas area will have representatives at the senior high school gymnasium, and the first game will start at 7 when two fourth grade teams clash.

The boys have been practicing for the past twelve Saturdays, under direction of Robert Dolbear and Clint Brobst.

Playing for fourth grade Blue Team will be—Porter, Captain; Adams, Dunn, Labatch, Burns, Gorton, Corbett, Johnston, Longmore, Taylor, Fannict, LaBarr, Hartman, Davis, Phillips, Juris, Marquart, Reagan; for the White Team—Morris, Captain; Kyle, Coughlin, Jordan, Jonstone, Jones, McCabe, Jones, MacFry, Sabol, Martin, LaBarr, Nygren, Owens, Bessmer, Jonstone, Larry.

The second game will start at 7:45 between two teams from fifth grades. Playing for the Blue Team

will be—Lefko, Captain; Rosser, Kaschak, Chase, Voelker, Miller, Jones, Merithew, Curtis, Witlock, Nagle, DeMarco, Kleppinger, Fleming, Metzger, Long, Stuart, Hewitt, Hopkins, Andes, Outten; for the White Team—Siket, Captain; Belles, Grauer, Gosart, Martin, LaBarr, Vojtko, Hoffman, Klemow, Arnaud, Culp, LaBerge, Duffy, Peiffer, Frederick, Martin, Klabe, Kearney.

Final game will start at 8:30 between two 6th grade teams. Playing

for the Blue Team will be—Letts, Captain; Morris, Hale, Baker, Mead, Wilson, Rutkin, Moyer, Newhart, Merithew, Dougherty, Beck, Anthony, Nicol, Fehlinger, Eyer; for the White Team—Pickett, Captain; Belles, Kyle, Meyer, Bauman, Bottoms, Gabel, Morgan, Parkhurst, Szela, Jenkins, Duffy, Juris, Roth, Hoover, Gorda, Burkhardt, Ratcliffe.

Admission to the game is fifty cents for adults and twenty five cents for students.

## Ambulance Gets Hydraulic Cot

### Day Crew Members Are Sorely Needed

Dallas ambulance tried on a new Bomgardner hydraulic stretcher for size at the March meeting of the Ambulance Association Tuesday night, and found that it would fit perfectly with a little work.

A small brace will be forged to insure a snug clamp-in in the vehicle.

The stretcher, similar to that in Tunkhannock ambulance, is the latest device of its kind, insuring passenger a smooth transit from stretcher to hospital bed or table.

One man can raise and lower the occupied stretcher.

Also shown at the meeting was the new Reeves hand stretcher, which replaces the extra-large model sent by the company in January.

Further business Tuesday night included subjects of added daytime men, installation of three more ambulance phones, and the coming coin-card drive.

A committee will meet tomorrow night to decide on the disposition of the phones. Problems arise if parties are not responsible for diligent use of phones in answering calls and finding crews, so holders must be hand-picked. Special problems arise if holder has children who like to answer phones.

It was pointed out that day-crews are still woefully undermanned. Dallas ambulance is a volunteer organization, and at present only a handful of men are helping.

Preliminary plans are now being laid for the ambulance's annual coin-card drive.

Contributions were gratefully received from Ralph Williams and Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks.

Ambulance calls this week were: Mrs. Ernest Watkins, Machell Avenue, Thursday to General Hospital, Robert Beseker and Cliff Foss attending, and T. M. B. Hicks, Pioneer Avenue, Friday, Nesbitt to Geisinger, Danville, William Kelley, Cliff Foss, and Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, R. N., attending.

## REPUBLICANS TAKE ON THIRTY-EIGHT VOTERS TO DEMOCRATS' FOUR

The Republican party gained thirty-eight new voters, twenty-four of whom changed from Democrat to Republican, and the Democratic party picked up four new registrations, during Registration Day last Thursday at Back Mountain YMCA, Shavertown.

Total count gives Republicans sixty new members to four for the Democratic party.

## Supervisors To Move Soon

### Kingston Township Awaits Federal Aid

Kingston Township supervisors will soon arrange for new quarters, as time draws near to vacate the township building.

About \$17,000 will be realized from sale of the present property to State Department of Highways.

Supervisors must erect a new building if they are to receive funds from the Emergency Public Works Fund. Amount sought is approximately \$21,000.

Rep. Daniel J. Flood has been contacted to assist in expediting the approval of Community Facility Committee of Federal Works on the project.

A Site Committee, made up of citizens and headed by Robert Tippet, examined a number of properties available in the township and recommended the Holcomb land on N. Pioneer Avenue as most suitable. Proximity to the highway was a determining factor.

The Shaver building on Main Street was intensely studied by both supervisors and committee, but no federal funds could be received a different building to be purchased. Extensive repairs to said property would likewise increase costs of taking over the old theatre structure.

## Colonel Was "Grand Guy," Say His Men

### Uncertain If Ice Was Wreck Cause In Highway Death



LT. COL. ROSS P. HANNA

"He was the best commander I ever had. He was a man one enjoyed working with—a grand guy," was pretty much the way his men at Red Rock felt about their commander, who was killed early Saturday morning in a collision with a tractor-trailer in Trucksville.

Fifteen months after assuming command of the Benton RD U. S. Air Force Depot, 648th A C & W Squadron, Lt. Colonel Ross P. Hanna, 45, would receive a hero's tribute when laid to rest in Arlington National Cemetery Friday afternoon, March 22.

Simultaneous services would be held at the local base.

Circumstances and cause of the accident are still undetermined. Only witness, tractor-trailer driver Vaughn Francis Shaw, Nescopeck, said he was traveling in the south-bound lane, just north of Gavy's Market, when Hanna, driving in the opposite direction, crossed the road and collided with him in front of the old "Attic Shop."

Taken by Kingston Township ambulance to Nesbitt Hospital, the colonel was pronounced dead on arrival by Dr. Joseph Campanella.

Police report, prepared by Assistant Chief Jesse Coslett, says road conditions were "clear, icy in spots," and photographs taken at 8 that morning show extremely icy conditions in the trucker's lane, but only small patches in the north-bound lane.

Ambulance personnel and others soon on the scene, however, say the entire road was a sheet of ice.

Tire marks leading to the repose of the car led across from Lt. Col. Hanna's lane. Coslett said that to his knowledge he could not remember having seen skid-type tire marks on ice ever before.

Seen In Fernbrook  
Two hours before his tragic end Lt. Col. Hanna had stopped at Forty Fort Ice Cream Store, Fernbrook, where he ate a sandwich, and asked Manager Bill DiBuo and Assistant Chief of Police Stanley Gardiner directions to Wilkes-Barre.

At 3:30, proceeding in the opposite direction, he crossed the road into the path of Shaw's truck, as it was traveling south to Trucksville Bakery in Hazleton after making a delivery in Onoenta, N. Y.

Driver of the tractor trailer stated he was traveling in the extreme right lane hugging the roadside and could not swing his vehicle out of the path of the oncoming vehicle.

Collision occurred in front of the old "Attic Shop" building. Shaw reported the Air Force officer had attempted to turn his automobile back into his own lane seconds before the crash.

Hanna's car was spun completely around by the force of impact. His body was hurled across the highway coming to rest on the left berm of the road.

Moments later, Guthrie Conyngham, Trucksville, came upon the scene and Shaw sought his assistance. Mr. Conyngham gave the badly injured victim first aid, then called the ambulance and police.

Assistant Chief Jesse Coslett arrived promptly as did Kingston Township ambulance, manned by Captain Frederick and Robert Carey.

Col. Hanna was rushed to Nesbitt Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival by Dr. Joseph A. Campanella.

Seat Belts  
The station wagon demolished on the left side, was towed away by Clyde Birth. Damage to the trailer was slight. The car was equipped with seat belts.

Colonel Hanna had a brilliant record in the Air Corps, having served his country for 21 years. (Continued on Page 8 A)

## Out In The Cold

Dallas coaches Clint Brobst and Len Kozick were among those unable to see Swoyerville-Darby game Tuesday night because tickets were not available at the door.

## Hear Dallas Gunshots

Gunshots in the Borough were heard for the third time around 5:20 Monday afternoon in the vicinity of upper Macbell Avenue toward Huntsville Dam.

## New Siren Sounds Like Wolf Call

Wierd wallings wafting in the night Tuesday had residents of Kingston Township both alarmed and curious.

Investigation disclosed that Kingston Township ambulance was using its new electronic siren for the first time.

Marvin Yeust and William Pugh manned the vehicle to take Evan Walters, Maple Crest, Trucksville Gardens, to Nesbitt Hospital at 11 Mr. Walters is the father of Mrs. Roy Peters, with whom he resides.

The new type siren, installed last week by William Pugh and William Frederick, also has a public address system and can be switched over to two radio sets in the ambulance, facilitating better contact between crew and base phones.

The stronger tones will command immediate attention, making prompt passage through congested areas easier.

## Colleges Name Dallas Students Doing Advanced Placement Study

Names of thirteen Dallas Senior High School students who received advanced placement in college courses at their respective institutions have been released by the school guidance counselor, George McCutcheon.

Lake-Lehman High School, which does not have a program in advanced placement, has received only one report of a student attaining advanced placement, although there may be a number who have achieved the honor unreported, according to guidance counselor Edwin Johnson.

The thirteen Dallas students are: Robert Wileman, Maryalice Knecht, Barbara Tag, Diane Payne, Marilyn Eck, Mary Jane Bennett, Annabelle Ambrose, Dale Maza, Bonnie West, Donna Bolen, all freshmen. Sopho-

mores with advanced standing are Charles Malkemes, Sandra Chere, and William Whittaker.

Lone Lake-Lehman student reported in advanced study group is William Schlosser.

Sixty-seven survey forms were mailed by Dallas guidance office to graduates of 1961 and 1962 classes, of which forty-five were returned. Among them were the thirteen mentioned students, who had been placed in advanced courses in the same subject area in which they scored high placement.

More placement tests are to be administered in May, through the College Board Placement Testing Service, to juniors and seniors who have satisfactorily completed work above classroom level.

## Library Auction

Dates for the annual Back Mountain Memorial Library Auction have been set for July 11, 12, 13, according to announcement by David Schooley, president of the Library Association.

## Acting Commander

Captain James A. Breckenridge has been appointed acting commander of the Air Force Radar Depot at Benton, following the death of Lt. Col. Ross P. Hanna, early Saturday morning in a crash on Memorial Highway.

## Lake Residents Ready For Any Disaster



Ready and able to help in event of a disaster, be it flood, fire, or atomic, are these Harveys Lake residents, here congratulated by Disaster Chairman and instructor Anthony Broody upon their graduation Sunday from the U. S. Public Health Service and Luzerne County Medical Society sponsored Medical Self-Help program.

First row (left to right): Broody, Eugene Lavelle (chairman), Mildred Lavelle, Carlene McCaffrey, Tanya Kocher, Judy Searloss, Beulah Womer, Grace Searloss, Fern Smith.

Second row: David George, Dee Zimmerman, Jane Kocher, Margaret Truska, Lois Cadwader, Jasper Kocher.

Third row: Myron Williams, Don Kocher, Wayne Smith, Carlton Kocher, James McCaffrey, Joseph Niezgoda, Donald Rought.

Missing from the picture: Nancy

Shaw, Gloria Rought, Aretta Nelson, W. W. Boyes, and Irene Kocher.

Course met for eight two-hour sessions at Lake-Lehman elementary school, with subjects ranging from first-aid to child-birth and radioactivity.

Himself a Dallas man, Broody urges Dallas concern for such a program in the immediate area, as we have never had one.

## Noxen Crew To Study First-aid

### Regular Advanced Course Is Offered

Noxen ambulance association and volunteer firemen will study first aid in Tunkhannock, beginning next Tuesday evening.

The course, offered free except for purchase of a first-aid booklet, consists of two hours of indoctrination; ten hours of standard first-aid; sixteen hours of advanced first-aid; fifteen hours of instruction by Wyoming County physicians; three hours of familiarization with oxygen equipment; three hours of instruction in emergency vehicle operation; one hour of final examination.

Some of these people in the ambulance association will take the course. Names are for the most part duplicated for firemen: James Barbecki, Mike Brody, Earl Crispell, William Crossman, Dave Fritz, Allen Goble, Lewis Hackling, Jr., Arlie Harvey, Julius Kopcha, Howard Keller, John Kovalick, Leo Lord, William Lyons, Joseph Nalbene, Warren Montross, Earl Richards, Fred Schenck, Calvin Strohl, Ernest Teetsel. John Ruff is president of Noxen firemen, William Lyons of the Ambulance Association.

## Shaw Exonerated

Vaughn Francis Shaw, driver of the tractor trailer which collided with the car of Lt. Colonel Ross P. Hanna in Trucksville Saturday morning resulting in the death of Hanna, was exonerated from all blame in an inquiry of Kingston Township Police Monday evening.

Chief of Police Herbert Udyke presided.

## Students Taking Test To Go Friday By Bus

Students from Dallas Junior High School who plan to take Engineering Aptitude tests at Penn State Extension School on Friday, will leave by bus from the Junior High School at 12:35. Students from both Dallas Junior and Dallas Senior High Schools taking the test, must hold an excuse written by a parent.

## Five File Petitions

Rev. William Reid, Carverton and William Davis, Shavertown, incumbent, filed petitions for one of school director posts to be filled in the coming primary election.

LaRoy Ziegler, Carverton, has no opposition for the office of supervisor. Bernard Novicki, Bunker Hill, and Theodore Poad, Shavertown, former tax collector will oppose each other for the office of township auditor.

## Thirty Douse Noxen Fire

### Wire Starts Blaze In A Chimney Wall

Damage estimated at around \$800 was done to the home of Henry Altemus, Tunkhannock Road, Noxen, Saturday morning, by a fire subsequently subdued by some thirty Noxen volunteer firemen.

Chief Calvin Strohl, who with Mike Traver and Dave Fritz, brought out the truck when the call was received around 10:30, attributed cause to faulty wiring in a wall next to the chimney of the home.

Altemus, who has lived alone there since the death of his wife early this year, was not injured. No animals were in the house. A certain amount of water damage was done in the kitchen, according to the chief. About half a tankload of water, 250 gallons, was used to contain the fire to the wall.

Firemen worked on the scene for about one hour. The Altemus home is located well back from the road.

Chief Strohl says it is most likely that a fuse was overloaded, and made a wire hot, since the chimney was not in use at the time of the fire.