

Natona's Letter Poses Question Of Suit To Board And Council

Borough Will Cite Courts' Decisions

Whether or not to part with \$4500 as a result of a recent letter request to do so was the problem facing Dallas Township supervisors last night.

Letter was from lawyers for Natona Mills, asking Dallas Township to return to them the sum, now held intact by the board, a sum which represents real estate sales tax on the mill to which Dallas Borough also lays claim.

Dispute centers around alleged annexation of the mill property by the borough some ten years ago, and later rulings of high courts to the effect that the borough did indeed include Natona Mills.

Prior to then, and even now, according to at least one township official, the mill lay in the township.

Whether the township returned the money was now, as a result of Natona's letter, simply a matter of deciding whether the courts were right, or whether the township would require the borough to sue them for the money.

That was the issue facing Dallas Township supervisors at their April meeting last night.

Attorney Frank Townsend, township solicitor, announced earlier that attorneys for Natona Mills had written him that Dallas Borough solicitor advised them of error of address in the recent deed, and had formally requested return of tax paid the township on that deed.

He intended to appraise the supervisors at the meeting last night.

Borough solicitor Robert Fleming advised Council at last meeting that the law on the situation was explicit, and that the Superior Court had affirmed a ruling upholding annexation of the mill to the borough.

At that time he stated that Natona's lawyers were studying the situation, and that, should they find the borough's claim to be valid and thus request return of the money, Council could be sure of regaining the sum.

Attorney Townsend said that the \$4500 would be returned if Board of Supervisors agreed to Natona's request. Naturally, the solicitor observed, the township would not enthusiastically relinquish the sum if they were legally entitled to do otherwise.

Township, however, has been holding the money intact.

President supervisor Fred Lamoreaux has been hesitant to relinquish the tax money, because he believes that Natona Mills is actually in the township.

He cites among his reasons: maps have never shown the mill to be in the borough; that he had never heard of a split tax system whereby school taxes were paid to one municipality and sales tax to another; and that the township, not the borough, had been patrolling the property.

Borough Council has stated that one of the reasons for taking out a loan from the bank to cover expenses for the first part of this year has been the \$4500 gap in the treasury.

Solicitors for both sides said they were aware of the ruling of the Superior Court affirming the lower court which held Natona annexed to the borough.

Two Walls Tumble On Truckville Road

South Pioneer Avenue thoroughfare was blocked twice within the last week when two heavy portions of retaining walls on neighbors' properties toppled.

A high wall supporting the bank in front of the Arthur Maurer home partially collapsed on Friday evening, spilling out into the highway.

Sunday evening a large section of wall fronting Guthrie Conyngham's property fell, scattering rocks across much of the roadway. The Conynghams had just returned home with their young son from Robert Packer Hospital when Chief of Police Herbert Updyke knocked on their door to inform them of the mishap.

The Conyngham home sets back from Pioneer Avenue and its owners were unaware of the occurrence. Barricades were placed and traffic directed around the obstruction.

State highway crews cleared both areas.

Stolen Car Found

A car stolen from a Wilkes-Barre parking lot was found last week near the intersection of Wyoming Road and Sutton Creek Road in Orange by township supervisors and police chief Byron Kester.

The 1956 Ford four-door sedan was reported stolen in Wilkes-Barre the night of March 25 by owner Edward A. Liparvia, Scott Street, and was returned from a Dallas garage by police two days later.

BOARD WILL MEET

Lake Township Board of Supervisors will meet Saturday morning at 9 in the firehouse.

Township Considers Tax Return Request

Appraised of Natona Mills' request to return \$4500 real estate sales tax to the company, president supervisor Fred Lamoreaux was, at press-time, unenthusiastic about the idea.

He reserved his decision, however, until conferring with solicitor, since rights of either borough or township to the tax-money are now a matter of law.

Superior court affirmed a decision annexing Natona to the borough ten years ago. Lamoreaux has said, however, that in actual practice, police protection, and on the maps, the mill is in the township.

Collide Head-On On Dallas-Orange Road

Two cars collided head-on, without injury to any of four persons, on Dallas-Orange road near Hildebrand's at 10:30 Friday night.

Drivers were John G. Mokychie, Jr., 17, Dallas RD 3, and Edward Gensel, 17, Dallas RD 4.

With Mokychie was Gloria Grant, Elizabeth Street, and with Gensel, Bernie McDermott, Dallas.

Damage to both cars was extensive, and both were towed away.

Chief of police Frank Lange, assistant chief Stanley Gardiner, and officer Fred Nicely investigated.

Get Chest X-Ray Monday 11 To 4

The Chest X-Ray unit of Wyoming Valley Tuberculosis and Health Association will be parked on Monday from 11 to 4 in the Town House Restaurant parking lot. Residents are urged to have their chest X-Rays taken at this time. The cost is microscopic, the benefit far-reaching.

In view of recent controversy, heavy smokers should be especially interested. Whether smoking does or does not contribute to lung cancer is a moot question. Lung cancer goes undiagnosed frequently, grows steadily until hope of successful surgery is past.

Play it safe. Get a chest X-Ray on Monday.

Rotary President



WILLIAM G. LLOYD

William G. Lloyd, Shrine Acres, will assume his new duties as president of Wilkes-Barre Rotary Club July 1.

In 1952 Mr. Lloyd laid plans for publication of a TV magazine in this area, and in January of 1953, TV Scoop appeared for the first time, coinciding with opening of the area's first TV station.

As interest in TV grew, Mr. Lloyd expanded his publication, distributing it over a wider area including Binghamton, Elmira, Williamsport, Hazleton and Pottsville.

Later, TV Scoop merged with Triangle Publications, publishers of TV Guide, with 70 editions nationwide.

A thumbnail sketch of Mr. Lloyd shows him son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Earle L. Lloyd, Pittsford, Times Leader delivery boy beginning in 1936 when his parents moved to Wilkes-Barre; graduate of St. Nicholas High School; engineering major at Pennsylvania State University; commissioned Lieutenant in the Infantry while stationed in France during World War II.

Returned to civilian life, he entered advertising in 1948, an executive of William Esty Agency in New York; director of audience promotion for Young and Rubicam; traveled extensively, investigating radio and television markets; discovered the future of TV publications.

His wife is the former Joan Murphy of New York. The couple has four daughters.

Lake Ice Melted

Virtually all the ice on Harveys Lake is now melted, according to sources at several points on shore. Warden Place still had a few large chunks at press-time but other areas were free.

School Authority Signs, And Saves For Taxpayers



Dallas School Authority members sign the new bond issue to refund on the cost of the new Dallas Senior High School building and grounds.

Bonds they are signing here will replace the old issue, of \$1,900,000,

floating in 1959 at inception of the new school idea. Re-fund may effect a saving of some \$200,000.

Signing (left to right) are: Fred Eck, chairman; Howard C. Wiener, Jr., F. H. Scovell, Harry Swepston, and Hugh Gebhart.

Standing are representatives of First National Bank: Charles W. Moss, Willis A. Hall, William L. Goeckel, E. P. O'Donnell, and Mer-ton Jones, trustees of the fund.

Chase Farmer Fatally Burned In Trash Fire

Rushed To Mercy By Kingston Twp. Ambulance Team

Second and third degree burns which covered ninety percent of his body claimed the life of Joseph Emerick, 75, well known Chase farmer, Saturday morning in Mercy Hospital.

Mr. Emerick, who had gone out on his land Friday afternoon to burn brush was discovered by his son, Leo, sitting near a chicken coop with his clothing burned entirely from his body.

Flames had seared his face, arms, chest, back, and legs. Although his shoes and socks were still intact he also suffered severe burns of the feet.

Kingston Township Ambulance on duty for school fire drills and manned by Arnold Yeast, Andrew Roan, William Pugh, Leo Salatino and William Kreischer answered the emergency call.

So badly burned was the victim that he had to be carried in a sheet to the ambulance.

It is thought that Mr. Emerick may have suffered a weak spell and fallen into the fire or that a sudden shift in the wind may have whipped the flames close behind him. There were no witnesses to the accident.

A resident of Jackson Township for over fifty years, Mr. Emerick was born in Czechoslovakia, coming to this country in 1905. He had engaged in truck farming during his entire residence here, assisted by his son, Leo.

He was a member of St. John's Nupumene Church, Luzerne, and its Holy Name Society.

He is survived by his widow, the former Margaret Sebolka, and these children: Mrs. Andrew Jacobs, Dallas; Mrs. Theodore Martin, Mrs. Paul Gabel, Mrs. Irene Konapka, Mrs. Lewis Naugle, all of Kingston; Joseph Emerick and Mrs. Herman Fry, Shavertown; Anthony, Plains; and Leo, at home; Mrs. Jack Graham, Bowie, Md.; 16 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. Also three brothers, Felix, George and Aloysius, in Czechoslovakia.

Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, following a Requiem Mass at St. John's Church, Luzerne, Tuesday morning.

Noxen Coin-Cards Being Distributed

Coincards for Noxen fire company were distributed Saturday and Monday, and will be collected July 1. Money will be used for repairing old equipment and buying new.

Cards have been given out to residents in the upper Beaumont and lower Evans Falls area as well as in Noxen.

Those in charge are: Chairman Elmer Lyons, assistant chairman Lewis Hopper, John Ruff, Robert Teetsel, Charles Weaver, and Francis Schenck.

Ambulance Crewmen Learn From Wright

Dallas Ambulance Association met Sunday afternoon in the borough building, where William Wright demonstrated use of oxygen equipment to new members, and Bob Beseker showed them how to drive.

Attendance was very good. Bill Wright announced that first aid meetings would begin April 15 for all members and anyone interested.

Candidates Line Up On Director Ballot

Dallas School Director candidates drew positions on the primary ballot Saturday morning in Luzerne County Court House.

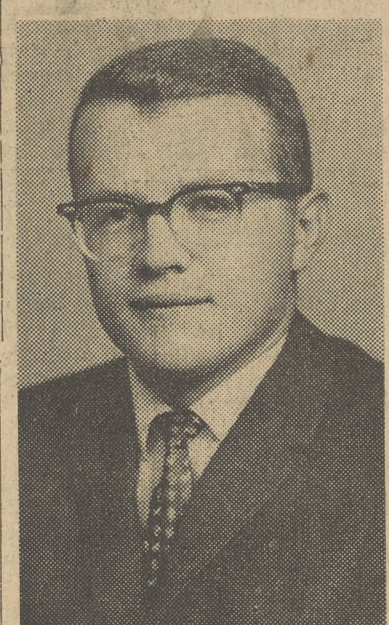
They are listed in the following order: 1. Andrew Kozemchak, 2. William Davis, 3. Rev. William Reid, 4. D. A. Peterson, 5. Charles Mannear, 6. William Wright, 7. L. L. Richardson.

Two candidates, Davis and Reid, come from Kingston Township; four from Dallas Township, Kozemchak, Wright, Mannear and Peterson; Richardson, lone representative from Dallas Borough.

Two are to be elected.

Sunrise Services Easter Morning

Couples Club To Sponsor Gathering



REV. BENJAMIN JACOBSON

Couples' Club of Dallas Methodist Church will sponsor a Sunrise Service at 6:00 A.M. on Easter Sunday, regardless of weather, at the Dallas Outdoor Theatre. This type of service is especially attractive to people who, because of physical impairments, are unable to attend regular church services. Persons attending are seated in the comfort of their own cars at all times.

Special music will be provided by members of the choir of the Dallas Methodist Church. Featured soloist will be Charles Nicol soloist at First Methodist Church of Kingston.

Boy Scouts of Troop 281, Dallas, will serve as ushers.

Delivering the Easter message will be Reverend Benjamin Jacobson, pastor of the First Welsh Presbyterian Church of Wilkes-Barre. He will be assisted by Reverend Russell C. Lawry and several laymen of the Dallas Methodist Church.

Reverend Jacobson came to Wilkes-Barre from Rock Island, Illinois. He is a graduate of Augustana College, Illinois, and also of Union Seminary of New York City. He is the former assistant pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Wilkes-Barre.

Committee members are: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Davis, Mr. and Mrs. George McCutcheon, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Young.

Approve Postoffice Funds For Building

Proposed new Dallas postoffice building, site still unspecified, received encouragement Tuesday by virtue of a \$238,100 grant under Accelerated Public Works program by a Senate sub-committee.

Postmaster Ed Buckley denied having made any comment on the project, as was erroneously reported yesterday.

Re-Funding Of Bond Issue To Effect Saving

Dallas Authority Re-Finances At Lower Percentage

Taxpayers of Dallas Borough, Kingston, Franklin and Dallas Townships will realize a huge savings in the final cost of the new Dallas high school erected in 1960, through the action of the Dallas Area School Authority which in a five hour session with representatives of the First National Bank of Wilkes-Barre Tuesday evening, completed proceedings for a re-funding program.

Set up in 1959, under the chairmanship of Fred Eck, Shavertown, and vice chairman, Harry D. Swepston, Dallas, the local Authority floated a bond issue to provide \$1,900,000, the amount required for the proposed Dallas Senior High School and grounds.

Bonds bearing a top interest rate of 4 1/2 per cent were sold at that time. By following closely the financial advice of Kidder, Peabody & Company, previous bonds were called and new bonds issued this week at a maximum interest rate of 3 1/2 per cent, a net saving of nearly \$200,000.

With wise investment of surplus funds, the Authority will have the district's indebtedness paid up in 1988 at no increase in original rental fees. Dallas School Board pays a yearly rental of \$125,000 to the School Authority, which owns the building.

First National Bank of Wilkes-Barre acts as trustee. Certificates of deposit are held by Miners National Bank, Wilkes-Barre.

Hugh Gebhart is secretary-treasurer of the Dallas School Authority, Howard Wiener, assistant secretary and Lloyd Williams, assistant treasurer. Attorney Mitchell Jenkins, solicitor and Carl Schneider, bond counsel, were also present.

Meeting Brief, Discuss Sewage

Protective Association Reports Grants Full

Back Mountain Protective Association, meeting for a quiet session Thursday evening, discussed community problems briefly. Attorney James Lenahan Brown presided.

Chairman of municipal affairs committee, Rev. Robert Yost, was absent, necessitating report of such matters at a later date.

The water difficulty reported in Shavertown recently was deemed minor, since no representative of the home owners appeared. Prior water problems found meeting room filled, remarked Chairman Brown.

Possibility of solving local sewage conditions by running a line into the proposed unit under study by downtown communities was discussed as to whether it would be cheaper than the \$4,000,000 plan proposed by the county.

Three Back Mountain Scholarships and a special fund set up by the Sordoni Foundation for needy students were reported filled with no openings at the present time. These are available for study at King's, Wilkes and Misericordia Colleges.

Present were Attorney J.L. Brown, Ted Poat, Dr. Bud Schooley, Harry Ritts, Jr.

BIG TIME 'N TEMP CLOCK SLATED FOR BANK FRONT; CAN BOOST AREA PROJECTS

A brand-new "Time 'n Temp" clock will be installed on the front of Miners National Bank, Dallas, the middle of May.

In addition to filling the need for an outdoor clock in the center of Dallas, vacant since Elmer Williams left, this grand, new appliance will have the inevitable consequence of stimulating business in the vicinity. The latter effect has been the experience in every place such a clock has been installed.

The clock will show time, temperature, and will have a space for advertising commercial enterprise as well as community projects such as the Library Auction.

Jackson Handed New Road Woes

Larksville Dropping Its Maintenance

A refusal Monday night by Larksville borough to help Jackson Township maintain a border-line stretch of Route 599, also known as "Steele's Farm Road," was referred to consideration of solicitor Jonathan Valentine at the board meeting Tuesday night.

Borough contends that only Jackson residents live on the road, for which township receives taxes, and that the state will help with the bulk of maintenance.

Supervisors had the borough council meeting Tuesday night to discuss the request of Larksville.

Dual maintenance, which the supervisors maintain has never been carried out by Larksville anyway, stems from a decision after a 1937 case concerning alleged road nuisance that each municipality would take one mile of two-lane road complete, instead of each taking the two miles of one lane within their boundaries.

At that time Jackson got the mile of road inaccessible to them except by passing through Larksville's mile. Since supervisors have always plowed Larksville's share to get through to their own anyway, and since no Larksville residents live along Larksville's mile, the borough relinquished responsibility for the road.

They now suggest that Jackson take over the other mile, saying that the township receives property taxes from township residents whose property fronts on the Larksville part of the road anyway.

Larksville says that state subsidy for maintenance of the added section will compensate for the added work. Board of supervisors do not think so.

All reports at the meeting were approved as read, and all bills ordered paid.

Dallas Educators Derive Benefit From Lehigh Reading Conference

William A. Austin, Elementary Supervisor of Dallas Schools, characterizes the Reading Conference held annually at Lehigh University, as highly beneficial, something which is of great value to teachers in the elementary grades, and followed always by a great spurt of interest among his teachers, transferred to the children in their charge.

Attending on Saturday from Dallas Schools in addition to Mr. Austin

Lowest Bidder Sees Rough Job To Start Five Weeks After Bid Approval

Low bidder for the proposed new Dallas-Luzerne highway, H.J. Williams and Company, Inc., expects to move equipment into this area five weeks after acceptance of the bid in Harrisburg, but still had heard nothing from the capital yesterday.

In event of approval of the \$3,352,271 bid by the Department of Highways in the near future, work would probably commence June 1, according to base president Robert Bartell, York.

Lowest bid was \$184,096 higher than the lone bid from Central Pennsylvania Company, Hazleton, on first advertisement. Previous bid was rejected, presumably as too high.

Bartell characterized the 4.61 mile job as "very rough," and told the Dallas Post that "traffic would be the toughest situation." He said that the railroad would be a problem only inasmuch as it would be necessary to keep traffic from obstructing trains.

The work, he said, would be done one-half road width at a time.

Bartell stated that the company was sitting tight, waiting for word, be it acceptance or rejection.

Very little work will be lifted from the central postoffice, according to Buckley, since incoming mail will be sorted at the main office.

Public May Utilize College Postoffice

Six months in the planning, a new postoffice branch opened in Dallas Tuesday, which will bear the postmark: Dallas, Pa., College Misericordia Branch; USPO.

The branch will be fully equipped, according to postmaster Ed Buckley, and will be operated under the complete direction of Mother Mary Celestine, president of the college.

The Branch will be open to the public, although its chief function will be to cope with the mammoth amount of mail to and from the average college girl.

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Truck Brakes Fade; Crash On Highway

Brake failure on a massive tandem tractor-trailer near Orchard Farm restaurant on Tunkhannock highway resulted in a collision Tuesday morning on Harveys Lake highway with a north-bound automobile.

The Canadian truck, loaded with peat-moss for a Kingston market, ran the stop-sign and collided with a car driven by John J. Fisher, Wilkes-Barre, on his way to work at Natona Mills.

Truck driver was Damien Varia, Quebec, and owner was Andre Dandurand, Quebec.

Participating In Buck-A-Cup, Brace-A-Child, Coffee Day



Three Back Mountain restaurants are participating Thursday, April 11, in annual Coffee Day, during the 1963 Easter Seal appeal of Wyoming Valley Crippled Children's Association. Coffee Day is co-sponsored by Pennsylvania Restaurant Association and the local Crippled Children's Association.

Orchard Farm Restaurant, shown here; also Forty Fort Dairy Store and the Town House are among thirty-four restaurants throughout Wyoming Valley where patrons may drink all the coffee they want on

April 11 at no charge by showing a BAC pin. Employees are selling BAC (Buck-A-Cup, Brace-A-Child) pins for one dollar.

Proceeds are used to benefit the handicapped children of the Wyoming Valley Crippled Children's Association, including many local children who have been aided by its rehabilitative program.

James Alexander, standing right in the picture, is a member of the Board of Directors and chairman of the 1963 Coffee Day. Others, left

to right: Richard Hogoboom, assistant treasurer; Joyce Hilbert, Lorraine Allen, waitresses; Red Paltrieri, chef; Mrs. Gerald Detmore, cashier and hostess.

Other Back Mountain residents who are aiding the Easter Seal appeal of the Association are: Dr. Robert Mellman, John B. Rutkowski, of the Board of Directors; William Shuster, chairman of the "500 Club"; Mrs. John H. Doane, chairman of clubs and organizations; J. Huston Day, chairman of business,

were: John Thomas, Elementary Guidance Counselor; Mrs. Louise Colwell, Principal, Mrs. Ocie Beryl Austin, Mrs. Grace Fleming, Mrs. Arline Root, Mrs. Sarah Welker, and Miss Patricia Whitaker of Dallas; Mrs. Catherine Scott of Shavertown; Mrs. Lee Anskis, Mrs. Joyce Gordon, and Mrs. Nancy Sloan of Westmoreland; and Mrs. Eberhard of the Junior High School.

"Reading, Learning, and the Curriculum" was the theme of the twelfth annual Reading and Education Conference.

Dr. Mary Austin, Carnegie Research Professor at Harvard University, set the pace for the conference with her opening address, "Settling the Reading Controversy."

Dr. Richard Gibboney, Deputy Supt. for Research and Curriculum of the Pennsylvania Dept. of Public Instruction, then presented his views on "Reading and the Curriculum."

The president of the International Reading Association, Dr. Morton Botel, courageously presented his thesis dealing with "The Winds of Chance in Reading and Learning."

Following the formal opening were the Special Topic and Interest Sessions attended by the Dallas educators: "Developing Children's Thinking" by Dr. J. Richard Suchman, University of Illinois; "Reading in Science" by Dr. Albert Gallen, Reading Consultant of the Chester City Schools; "The Phono Visual Approach to Word Recognition" (as used in the Washington, D. C. Schools) by Miss Edna Smith of Maryland; "On Teaching Poetry" by Dr. Leland Jacobs of Columbia University; "Modern Foreign Language in the Elementary School - A Symposium and Demonstration with Children Speaking French" by Edward Tracy, Superintendent of the Eastern Schools; "The Augmented Real Reading Scheme" by Philip Hillaire of Lehigh University's Developmental Reading Laboratory; "Individualizing Reading Instruction" by Dr. Nancy Larrick, author; and "Approaches to Reading in Junior and Senior High School" by Dr. Mabel Noel of Boston University.