

Lundy Building Fails To Move

Mrs. Lundy To Sell Property Privately

Something about a crowd sitting around empty dry tables at McDermott's, the bar shrouded, the blue floor lights screening the auctioneer's face, set the stage for the unexpected.

Mrs. Herbert Lundy came up from Florida to see her building sold, and left, less disappointed than convinced she would eventually get a reasonable price in private sale.

After all, she said, after rejecting the highest bid offered at the sale Tuesday afternoon, she and her husband had put some \$100,000 in improvements. Bidding had ground to a halt after Michael Kozick offered \$26,000.

Auctioneer Bernard Bartokowsky, who later said it was the only sale he ever lost, optimistically started with a request for a \$50,000 offer and found himself with a \$20,000 first bid, and had to work for that one.

Auctioneer recessed the bidding after the \$26,000 bid when another bidder, Mrs. James Durkin, left. Later he announced the estate would not consider less than \$30,000.

The house was not by any means full of wild speculators. A number of local people, one a Main Street professional man, were willing to try to get a buy at 20,000 for the big building, which includes a licensed bar with \$18,000 equipment, several apartments, a penthouse, and professional offices.

One of the parties interested at \$20,000 said he would have extensive improvement to carry if he bought it.

Currently occupying the building are: Jones and Richards Beauty Parlor, Dr. A. S. Lisses, Mr. and Mrs. John McDermott, Flora Stock, and Elizabeth Ryder, librarian, occupied an apartment until last week.

Convict Driver

Emerson E. Husted, Wyoming RD 3, was convicted of reckless driving by Justice of the Peace George Praeter, after his car collided with the rear end of one driven by Joseph Sewab, Plymouth, Monday night, 9:45, in the north-bound lane of Memorial Highway above the bowling alley. Police Chief Frank Lange brought charges.

Two Convicted By 2 Townships

Remanded To Prison For Lehman Offense

Kingston Township and Lehman Township police preferred charges of larceny against two young men, Albert Kachinsky, 18, 64 Memorial Street, Exeter, and Anthony Donora, 18, 1 Park Street, Exeter, at a hearing held Tuesday morning before Squire Frederick Anderson, Shavertown.

The two youths were apprehended at 12:30 a.m. August 5 while attempting to remove several tires from a car parked on Howard Isaacs lot, Memorial Highway, by Chief Herbert Updyke and Patrolman Paul Sabol.

Damage in the amount of \$47.25 was also charged against the young men, who admitted the act.

Bail was set at \$500 each and in default of the same, both were committed to Luzerne County Prison.

Chief Joseph Ide, Lehman, preferred a charge of larceny against them for stealing two hub caps from the 1963 Chevrolet Sports car owned by James Farrey, Carpenter Road. Youths admitted this theft also, and were remanded to prison on this charge when they failed to provide a like bail sum of \$500.

Chief Pete Lange interrogated the suspects on recent Dallas Township robberies but they did not acknowledge guilt in these cases. State police accompanying the teenagers stated they face charges in Taylor, Kingston, Luzerne and other communities.

Moscow Publishers Visit Dallas Post

June Carter Davies and Charlotte R. Kennedy, almost brand-new owner-publishers of the Shopping Guide and News in Moscow, dropped in on Wednesday to have a look at the Dallas Post operation, and more especially the offset print department. Completely new at the newspaper business, they are having a whale of a time, publishing a newspaper without news, but with plenty of atmosphere.

The Guide grew up from a throw-away ad sheet to a tabloid. It is now gaining steadily in circulation and in popular acceptance. The girls are doing something pretty smart. . . they've enlisted any number of correspondents to blanket the small communities around Moscow, and names still make news.

Fire Company Announces Festival



Officers of Jonathan R. Davis Volunteer Fire Company announce their fourth annual festival will be held on their grounds, August 30 through September 1.

Festival will feature amusement for the children, games of chance, rides, refreshments, entertainment and ground prizes awarded nightly.

A parade Saturday, August 31 at 1:30 will feature local fire companies, antique cars and social organizations from the Back Mountain area.

Above are the officers, left to right: Ralph Snyder, secretary; Ed Gilmer, president; George Adams, treasurer. Absent from the picture is Ernest Fritz, vice president.

Slaff To Play In So. Pacific

12-Year-Old Will Be With Kenley Players

Jonathan Slaff, twelve year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Slaff, Trucksville, and grandson of Frank Slaff, Dallas, will appear in South Pacific with the Kenley Players in Columbus, Ohio.

Jonathan, who looks ten years old on the stage, will play the part of the Planter's child. He gained his experience in the Little Theatre of Wilkes-Barre in the part of young Patrick in last season's Auntie Mame, and in this year's production of Damn Yankees.

Starting in South Pacific as Nellie Tarbush will be Dorothy Collins, well-known stage and television performer.

Jonathan and his mother will fly to Columbus Friday, August 16, where they will be joined during the week following by his father and grandfather.

Mrs. Slaff is actively interested in the Little Theatre, heading this year's membership campaign.

Lake Fire Company Puts Out Home Fire

Daniel C. Roberts Fire Company, Harveys Lake, extinguished its first substantial fire in several months Monday morning at the home of Mrs. Mabel Murphy, Noxen Road, about a mile from the Lake, after flames burned through a wall and damaged two bathrooms.

Harry S. Smith, Kunkle, and Lehman Companies came to help with the fire, which apparently started from sunlight reflecting off aluminum wrappings in a box on the back porch, left from a cook-out Sunday. No one was home at the time.

NAN DODSON HARKENS TO PLEA OF HARRY'S GRANDSON, REMITS FINE

The small boy drooped in front of the Hoyt Library receiving desk.

Mrs. Boyd Dodson checked the dates. "You're two days late with these books," she explained. "There'll be a fine. Eight cents, please."

The small boy dissolved in tears. "I know I'm late," he quavered, "but my dear grandfather died."

And Harry E. Post, Kingston, grandson of the late Harry E. Post of Trucksville, veteran linotypist for the Dallas Post, walked out of the Hoyt Library, his fine forgiven.

Instructors Needed For YMCA Classes

Robert Crosson, Back Mountain YMCA Secretary is in need of instructors for physical education classes and other programs, scheduled for the fall calendar.

Mr. Crosson will welcome both men and women who are experienced in these fields. He will interview all comers on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 4 to 6 p.m. at the YMCA Building on W. Center Street, Shavertown.

H. S. VanCampen Funeral Aug. 10

Was Prominent In Shavertown Area

Release from years of suffering came to Herman Shuman Van Campen, prominent business man of Shavertown at 5 a.m., Wednesday when he died suddenly at his home, 121 Main Street.

His wife, the former Mae Shaver, retired school teacher, had given him a glass of juice an hour earlier and was shocked to find he had succumbed, when she checked to see if he was feeling better.

Mr. Van Campen had been in poor health following a lung operation seventeen years ago but had managed to be about, taking to his bed only one week ago.

Born in Exeter, son of the late Andrew and Elizabeth Smith Van Campen, he had resided in Shavertown for the past fifty years. He operated a grocery store on the present home site for a long period, giving up the business when he became Postmaster at Shavertown, a position he held for fifteen years, until poor health forced his retirement.

In his earlier years he was an expert hunter bagging many fine specimens to demonstrate his skill.

Mr. Van Campen was a member of Shavertown Methodist Church and George M. Dallas Lodge # 531, F. & A.M.

Surviving in addition to his wife, is a son, James, Tom's River, N. J., and two grandchildren, also a number of nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the Disque Funeral Home, Friday evening from 7 to 10 p.m.

Services will be held from the funeral home on Saturday at 2 with burial in Evergreen Cemetery.

Ambulance Crew

Ray Titus's crew remains on duty until midnight Sunday.

Crew for next week is: Robert Beseker, captain; Ralph Fitch, Donald Bulford, Gilbert Morris, and William Berti.

Library Again Without Chief

Duties Too Heavy For Miss Ryder

Back Mountain Memorial Library is once more without a librarian, administrative and paper work having proved too arduous to Miss Elizabeth Ryder, who had been selected December 27, 1962, by a committee from the Library.

Miss Ryder's resignation was accepted at the July meeting of the Library Board, but had not been made public until the time of the Lundy Building auction, on Tuesday, when bidders found that the apartment formerly occupied by Miss Ryder was vacant. Miss Ryder had left immediately after the Board Meeting.

Mrs. Albert Jones, assistant librarian with Miss Miriam Lathrop, acting librarian in the interim between resignation of Mrs. Prosper Wirt after a six months incumbency, and employment of Miss Ryder, and now again acting librarian, is an experienced business administrator, able to handle the multiplicity of detail without undue stress.

She is ably assisted by Mrs. Dana Crump, Mrs. Robert Bachman, and Mrs. Martin L. Davern.

Bad Crossings Slated For Road

Overpasses Lacking In Highway Plans

Kingston Township Supervisors face numerous problems, primarily those resulting from the new highway construction.

In a determined effort to cut down on dangerous conditions precipitated by increased traffic passing through the community Supervisor Lester Hauck has enforced strict regulations to protect his fellow citizens.

Of great concern to Hauck and his fellow board members is the total lack of overpasses or underpasses in present construction plans at the highly risky intersections at Carverton Road, Harris Hill Road, Pioneer Avenue and Center Street.

Motorists attempting to enter Upper Pioneer Avenue will take their life in their hands by crossing over at this point against the oncoming surge of vehicular traffic proceeding toward Kingston.

The board is fearful of great danger to school children, who daily must cross the busy thoroughfare. Orders to remove lights at these intersections has been forestalled by the board, which will fight removal of the signals.

Push button lights are agreeable to the state but of little use to citizens who must jump out of their cars, turn the signal and jump back in their automobile to make the go ahead by the skin of their teeth.

Hauck looking into the financial charges for relocating the present signals has discovered that the cost will be staggering, near the \$15,000 figure. Township will be forced to float a bond issue to pay for the project while the state remains unconcerned offering no aid in solving the problem.

A new base map likewise shows discrepancies in state owned roads which if corrected would add to the township coffers.

With the township road program far behind schedule, Mr. Hauck recently took over this department, hastening to repair and start new road construction before the cold and ice of winter prevents the program from getting under way.

Arthur Smith was recently named new police department head, giving the veteran official an active status on the board.

GROWN ON HUMUS HUMP

Bill Moss came in with a mammoth cucumber yesterday. Said he grew it on his humus pit instead of the usual scallions, Humus pit, Bill? It's a humus hump.

Presentation Of Bond Awards



Bond Awards for outstanding scholarship in English Composition were awarded recently to Alana Matter and Judith Ann Crispell by Dallas Lions Club at a dinner meeting held at Irem Temple Country Club. Seated left to right are Dr. Irving Berger, James Agnew, Judith Ann Crispell, President Russell E. DeRemer, Alana Matter, Charles Gordon, John Shinal, James Thomas. Standing: John Hilbert, Robert Turner, William Frey, Raymond Metzgar, Russell A. DeRemer.

Sale This Weekend At Centermoreland

Center Moreland Auction tomorrow and Saturday nights. Don't miss the chicken barbecue, prepared by good cooks who know how to keep the chicken tender and juicy as it roasts slowly over the open barbecue pits, and with homemade delicacies on the side.

Serving is planned for 1,000 people each night, starting at 4 on the grounds of Center Moreland Methodist Church. Auctioneering starts at 7.

Civil Service Exam For Dallas Clerk-Carrier

The board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Post Office Building, Scranton, announces an examination for the position of Substitute Clerk Carrier in the Dallas, Pennsylvania Post Office.

Applications may be secured at the Dallas Post Office.

Applicants must reside within the delivery area of the Dallas Post Office.

Applications will be accepted until further notice, sent to the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, U. S. Post Office Building, Scranton, Pa. 18501.

The salary rate for this position is \$2.26 to \$3.14 an hour.

Dallas Marines At Georgia Camp



These members of 2nd Motor Transport Maintenance Company, USMCR, Wyoming, are tightening the bolts on a rocker-arm assembly of a truck engine on a test-mount at the repair shops of the Marine Corps Supply Center, Ga. Left to right are: LCpl. Robert Anderson, Dallas, and GySgt. Leo Vosick, Plymouth. The men are undergoing two-weeks of annual field training at the Marine Corps installation.

Hedden Begins Work On Geisinger Unit

Work on the new \$822,000 Radiation Therapy Center at Geisinger Medical Center has begun by contractor Raymon Hedden, Memorial Highway.

The proposed Fruesauf Foundation Center for Roentgenology, Radiation Therapy, and Nuclear Medicine at the Danville Hospital, will house an array of modern radiation equipment, fluoroscope rooms, neuro-radiological room and isotope laboratory, as well as an examining room, large classroom, and quarters for on-call technicians.

Superintendent for the job is John Reish, Harveys Lake.

Life-Jackets Save Brush Motorboaters

Two New York boys, inexperienced in motor boat operation, escaped drowning Sunday afternoon at Harveys Lake when their rented motorboat capsized in 35 feet of water while riding the wake of a larger motor boat.

Equipped with life-jackets, Joseph, 12, and James Roache, 17, floated until picked up by Chief Edgar Hughes and assistant Walbridge Leinthal, seventy-five feet from shore at Pole 230.

Skin-divers located the boat at the bottom of the lake.

Flood's Wire Notes Postoffice Bid Ads

Dallas Post received the following telegram last week: "General Services Administration advised today it will solicit site locations through display advertisements in local newspapers for new Post Office-Federal Office Building at Dallas. Advertisements to run August 8, 15, and 23, 1963. Daniel J. Flood Member of Congress."

Republican Clambake Scheduled August 31

Annual Clambake for Sixth District Republicans will be held Saturday, August 31, at Pinebrook Inn, Dallas.

A full menu of steak, clams, chicken and side dishes will be served from 12 noon to 8 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased from all local committeemen. Emerson Harris is general chairman.

BOROUGH COUNCIL

Borough Council will meet Tuesday night, 8 p.m., at the Borough Building.

Summer Band's Concert Tuesday

Some 300 Students In Summer Program

An outdoor concert will be presented by the summer band at Dallas Junior High School athletic field at 7, Tuesday evening. This program, sponsored by the Dallas School District, is under the supervision of Lester R. Lewis.

During the past six weeks there have been approximately 300 students enrolled in the summer music school. There have been regular band rehearsals for 7th to 12th grade students, classes for elementary students and beginners and also classes for all age groups of twirlers.

Twirling instructors have been Elaine Kozemchak and Jane Edwards. The following girls have been helping train twirlers: Paula Scott, Sandra Schweiss, Carol Rosnick, Martha Messick, Carol Jefferson, Sharon Piekanski, Rosellen Klabeo, and Vicki Dilow.

A varied program of marches, concert selections and "pop" tunes will be played by the band. A routine of twirling with fire will be given by Paula Scott, Sandra Schweiss and Carol Rosnick.

Exchange Student Feted



LINDA GAIL DAVIES

Dallas' student exchange program is looking up, with another young girl on the verge of starting for Australia.

Linda Gail Davies, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carlton Davies, Marshall Avenue, will fly to Melbourne August 16, boarding a jet plane at Idlewild. The entire family, with the exception of brother Mark, who is at Admiral Farragut Camp on Tom's River, will see Linda off, driving to New York August 15.

Friends wished Linda well at an Open House yesterday.

Linda, volunteering for the exchange program this spring when it developed that more places would be available than at first determined, was informed at graduation time that Rotary had accepted her application. Her first inkling of acceptance was when George McCutcheon, at commencement time, wished her a happy voyage.

The first destination was India, but the Rotary Exchange student from India, slated for Tunkhannock schools, cancelled out. Exchange is just exactly that—one student for another student.

Australia was the next opening for the young honor student who will spend her high school junior year "down under."

Linda has been consistently on the honor roll at Dallas Schools, which she has attended from kindergarten to the present. In addition to maintaining high grades, with two certificates from NEDT, Linda is a color guard in the band, plays basketball, is interested in all sports, is associate editor of the school paper, plays the piano for Sunday School at Dallas Methodist Church, is active in the MYF, and is secretary for Children of the American Revolution.

She expects to continue to write from Australia for the school paper. The Dallas Post will publish some of her experiences, just as it has in the past for other Rotary Exchange students.

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Fleming Hears Final Reports On Auction

Money Still Coming, Looks Like Nearly \$17,000 Net Profit

Chairman of the 17th Library Auction Atty. Robert Fleming bowed out Monday night, and chairman of the 18th Library Auction, Frank Huttman, bowed in, with mutual exchange of bouquets, at the final session of committee chairman in the Library Annex.

Unless some unforeseen expenses crop up to upset the reckoning, final figures indicate that the income is close to \$17,000, with only a few dollars left to go, and some countries not yet heard from. Folks who expected receipts to drop below those of last year were agreeably surprised.

An Auction cannot completely close its books until the last tardy bidders settle their bills. Homer Moyer reported that a number of accounts are still outstanding, but that checks were being received every day.

In asking for written reports, Bob Fleming also asked chairmen to make constructive suggestions for Frank Huttman's guidance. Herman Otto suggested that a drive in the New Goods department might accent fishing equipment, wholly lacking this year, and small electric appliances in the \$20 range.

Merrill Faegenburg, chairman of New Goods, concurred.

Mrs. Dana Crump, speaking for the Book Booth, reported that ancient call-bound volumes, contrary to expectations, brought good revenue, suggested this be kept in mind for 1964. Book Booth netted \$816.

Ziba Smith, Chairman of Grounds, said co-chairmen would take the load off the chairman a little. Jim McCoog, speaking for Explorer Scout Runners, said Zibe should have sent out an SOS, that Explorers would have been delighted to give the Key Club a hand, that they were experts at setting up and striking camp.

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SHEEP FIELD DAY

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