

**"Marie's" To Be A Delicatessen****Kozick Names Plans For Lundy Building**

New owner of the Lundy Building, Michael Kozick, Harveys Lake, says he intends to run it as a quality eating place for families and banquet, and will start a delicatessen in the corner store which was formerly Marie's.

Plans are still indefinite as to what use will be made of the other empty store in the building.

Presently operating a number of restaurants with a bowling alley chain, Mr. Kozick will give up that line in order to run the new business himself.

The restaurateur settled on a price with the owner the day after the ill-fated public auction the week before last. Mrs. Herbert Lundy had come up from Florida to see her building sold, and when the highest bid, offered by Kozick, was only \$26,000, the sale was stopped.

Mrs. Lundy and her attorneys would not consider sale for less than \$30,000.

Mr. Kozick declined to say what he finally paid for the property.

Immediate plans are for remodeling the kitchen, and installation of a new roof, but the bar will be opened as soon as the transfer license is received.

The new owner, who has been in the restaurant line for some seven years, says he and his wife are strongly considering occupying the large penthouse apartment in the building.

**New Location For Stones Grocery**

Stones has moved to a new location on Route 309, Beaumont.

The new store is located on the former Charles Goodwin place near the Seventh Day Adventist Church and across the highway from Monroe Baptist Church.

Dallas Posts may be picked up at their new location.

**Dallas Summer Reading Clinic Progress Reviewed; Local Educator Sees New Program As Valuable**

by William A. Austin

Coordinator of the brand-new Summer Reading Clinic, William A. Austin, evaluates the course here for the Post's school issue, and tells what the program was trying to accomplish. Note the remarkable attendance, unusual, as Mr. Austin says, for a summer school.

Educational research shows that there is a tendency for reading disabilities to occur among one third of the school population regardless of the method of basic reading instruction employed. These reading problems seem to be much more prevalent among boys. In order to meet the needs of these pupils and facilitate their academic progress in the future, the Summer Reading Clinic was established.

Our immediate aim was to provide intensive instruction in the fundamental reading skills (ie. word attack skills, word recognition) and in the improvement of reading comprehension.

The ultimate objective is to improve the quality of reading instruction throughout the Dallas School District by helping the classroom teacher with the more serious reading disorders. It is hoped that this program will help to improve not only the children's reading ability but their attitudes and study habits as well.

The pupils enrolled in this program were originally referred to us by their classroom teacher. The cumulative record folder containing results of achievements and mental ability tests was consulted to determine whether or not each child had the capacity to display an improvement in their reading. A total of 159 children were invited to participate in the summer program. Of this number, 90 accepted our invitation. Final enrollment reached 125 pupils, with about 110 pupils in attendance daily. Such attendance is somewhat unique for a summer

**Ambulance Calls**

Dallas Ambulance made the following calls this week:

Mrs. Harry Swepston, Sr., Elmcrest Drive, was taken to Nesbitt Hospital, 7:30 a.m. Thursday, Bob Besecker and Don Bulford attending.

Charles Carl, Monroe Avenue, was taken to Mercy Hospital Thursday, 11:20 a.m., Besecker and L. R. Scott attending.

Mrs. Margaret Jones, Pioneer Avenue, was taken to and returned from General Hospital Friday morning, Besecker and Scott attending.

Charles Carl was returned home Tuesday afternoon, Scott, Hayden Richards, and Charles Youngblood attending.

Earl Bennett, Pinecrest Avenue, was taken to Veterans Hospital yesterday, 3:30 p.m., Jim Perkins and Bill Berti attending.

**Idetown Annual Festival**

by Paramount Studio

Paul Doris and William Motyka, co-chairmen for the Jonathan R. Davis Volunteer Fire Company Annual Festival, announce that only one week remains to purchase chances on the five prizes to be awarded Sunday, September 1. First prize will be a 21" color TV set, second, Hi-Fi Stereo; third, Electric Bar-B-Q; fourth, Clock Radio and fifth, Electric Fry Pan.

Tickets can be purchased from members of the Fire Company or from the girls competing for the title of Festival Queen.

The Festival will be held on the Company Grounds at Idetown August 30, 31, and September 1, and will feature nightly entertainment and a parade Saturday, August 31 at 1:30 p.m.

Ed Gilmer, president of the Fire Company announces that there will be a meeting of all Festival Committees at 9 Friday evening.

**Jackson School Board To Meet Friday Night**

Jackson Township School Board will hold a meeting for general purposes at 8 tomorrow night at the Fire Hall.

Adoption was postponed due to hospitalization and illness of secretary Vernon Cease.

Final adoption of the 1963 budget will take place.

The regular meeting will also be held at this time.

**Petition For Lights**

A petition will be circulated by Harveys Lake Business and Professional Men's Organization to see if lake-front property-owners would favor installation of 100 mercury vapor lights around the lake road at an estimated assessment of ten cents a foot front.

**Admitted To Hospital**

Mrs. Myrtle Rice, Main Street, Shavertown, was taken to General Hospital in the Kingston Township Ambulance on Friday evening.

**Tomato Packers Forsee Harvest As Satisfactory****A Week's Cold Snap Delays Major Work At Process Plants**

Two major packers in the Back Mountain surveyed the green tomato crop prospects for this month with mixed sentiment, as one of the area's biggest industries again swings into action.

S. T. Abood saw the crops this summer as "good, if the weather holds up", and Ivan Sponholtz described them as "fair".

A mild cold snap has slowed the business down, but Mr. Abood thought things would be in full swing this coming week. "We can sure use the sun", he noted. Even green tomatoes have to ripen some, and although many big semi-trailer trucks are drawing loads for the markets out of Centermoreland, these are strictly first of the crop. (See pictures, this page.)

Severe frosts this past spring did not damage the overall harvest picture, according to Mr. Sponholtz, since farmers had enough time to replant.

Cross-country trucks from Carare now lined up at Orchard Farms Restaurant and up down the Centermoreland-Falls road, hub of the industry.

Sponholtz Corporation is doing fairly brisk business in the early crop, and many buyers and trucks are in evidence.

Unlike Sponholtz, who packs and ships green tomatoes from a number of smaller independent farms in the Orange-Centermoreland-East Dallas area, Abood does most of his own growing, and has been holding off for a week for this warmer weather.

**GREAT NATIONAL HARVEST**  
Back Mountain's green tomato industry is part of a great east coast crop, harvest of which takes place eight months out of the year in Florida, and moves up north during the summer. Hundreds of local people find temporary employment, either in the fields of those smaller farmers who do not use migrant help, or in the packing houses of Abood, Dymond Brothers, and Sponholtz.

Hundreds more migrant workers, hired in crews, many regularly every year under the same foremen by the same famers and packers, travel to this area. Their children have been offered school and recreation for the last two years at Centermoreland and Orange churches, supervised by the State.

Buyers of tomatoes wait at the packing houses for crops to come up from the fields, then agree on a price verbally with the packer, prices fluctuating up and down with the quality of the crop. Very little buying is by mail-order.

When a buyer has a load of tomatoes to go to the market or the warehouse, he contacts a broker of trucks, who, chances are, will also be close-by the warehouse. The broker will then contract one of those trucks, usually independently owned and driven, who await orders at such places as the Orchard Farms depot.

**STAGGERED CROPS**  
Because of the varying planting times each crop has its own ripening time, assuring a continuing flow of fruit from the field to the packers. Only at the end of the season is it possible to properly evaluate the harvest.

Last year a bad drought killed some twenty per cent of many of the crops.

**Little Miss Lady**

Ann Kitchen, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kitchen, Demunds Road, was Little Miss Lady of the Lake in the fourteenth annual Lady of the Lake contest Sunday.

A Harveys Lake summer resident, Marianne Grohowski, 19, Brooklyn, N. Y. won first place of a field of eighteen contestants.

Other local entries were Linda Rice, Orchard Farm, and Rosemary Scavone, Sweet Valley.

**In The Hospital**

Mrs. Jean Kuehn, Machell Avenue, has been a patient at General Hospital for more than a week.

**Tannery Sale Still Pending Legal Hitch**

Conclusion of a contract of sale of the empty Armour Tannery plant at Noxen continues to hinge on a fine legal point in the contract of sale, asked clarified by the buyer's attorney.

Recent contact made with Ralph Deemer, manager of Armour's Real Estate Division in Chicago, revealed that work on the point in question was continuing, but had reached no conclusion.

Deemer told the Post in early July that negotiations leading to sale of the plant, once Noxen's principal source of employment, would be just a matter of time.

He said that the buyer was not a dismantling firm. Meanwhile the Lehigh Valley railroad has been negotiating with prospective buyers of the stretch of right-of-way from Alderson to the picnic grounds, part of the old line to Noxen, which serviced the tannery.

**Local Winners At Bloomsburg****Horseshoe 4-H Club Sweeps Big Meet**

Back Mountain's Horseshoe 4-H Club cleaned up at the 1963 Junior Achievement Horse Show, Monday at Bloomsburg Fair Grounds.

James B. Post was judge, and Anthony Bogdon ringmaster, for the show, which involved 4-H and F.F.A. clubs from Luzerne, Columbia, and Montour counties. Affair ended yesterday with a large livestock and dairy show.

Class I — Grooming and Showmanship, 10-14 years, Connie Bogdon, second.

Class IV — Bareback Equitation (English and Western), 10-21 years, first through fourth: Leslie Vivian, Connie Bogdon, Erica Vivian, and Debbie Post.

Class V — Pony Pleasure — 14 hands and under, 10-21, Debbie Post, fourth.

Class VII — English Equitation Hunter Seat — 10-21 years, first through fourth: Connie Bogdon, Leslie Vivian, Erica Vivian, and Debbie Post.

Class X — Pony Driving, and rig, 10-14, Debbie Post, first.

Class XII — English Pleasure, 10-14, first through fourth: Erica Vivian, Connie Bogdon, Leslie Vivian, and Linda Mekeel.

Class XX — Hunter Hack (English) 10-21: Leslie Vivian, first; Connie Bogdon, second; and Debbie Post, fourth.

**Dallas Area Booster Club Elects Committees To Aid In Program**

At a recent meeting of the Dallas Area Booster Club, committees were set up to aid in the program for the coming fall athletic events at Dallas Senior High School.

A general meeting, in which the public is invited to attend, will be held Tuesday at the American Legion starting at 8 p.m. A professional football film, released by the National Football League, will be shown and possibly a film of the Gator Bowl.

Plans for the upcoming "Meet The Team" night were not definite at this time, but will most likely be held either August 29th or 30th. Watch next week's paper for definite details.

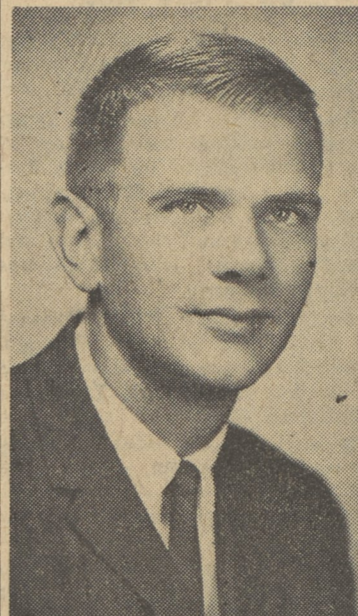
The program at the school would consist of a general orientation for football fans. A scrimmage will be held, showing equipment used in the sport along with opportunity to meet the players and personnel attached to the football program at the Senior High School.

Starting September, the Booster Club will hold meetings the second Thursday of each month during football season.

Various committees picked were as follows:

Membership chairman, Dick Farley; Program chairman Don Smith, co-chairman George McCutcheon; Project chairman is Art Sincrope assisted by Jim Haines, Jack Porter, Andy Victor and Ed Brominski; Publicity include Lawrence "Cap" Jones, Tom Heffernan Jr. and Jim Lohman.

Primary purpose of the Project committee is to investigate and examine various suggested sponsor-

**Fourteen New Faculty Members Join Staff; Nine Instructors For Grades And Junior High**

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SYLVIA PRICE

**School Tabloid**

This week the Dallas Post includes a sixteen page tabloid insert, contributions to which were made by students of all surrounding schools.

**Cut Your Weeds**

Dallas resident should cut their weeds in compliance with the ordinance, according to Mayor Thomas Morgan, as they constitute a fire hazard and a health menace. Otherwise, the borough will cut them.

**Harris Hill Light To Be Removed****Terrace Avenue Water Problem To Be Solved**

Request for removal of the traffic light at Harris Hill Road was presented to the Kingston Township Board of Supervisors recently by Arthur Smith on behalf of Coon Construction Company.

All members approved the action, with Supervisor Hauck assenting reluctantly. Action was urged to enable construction crews to lay pipe under the intersection, but will predispose pedestrians and motorists to danger, leaving busy intersection unguarded. Thomas Electric was approved to remove wiring and light.

Board unanimously agreed to make Harris Hill Road a one-way thoroughfare to Oak Street in an effort to help traffic problems.

Supervisor Smith informed his associates that an automatic "walk" or "don't walk" signal would be placed later on a wire above the roadway to control traffic according to the state plan.

Austine Line, former supervisor, suggested that Board check into possibility of treating lights like township building and seeking payment for same.

The Board voted unanimously to write Highway Department urging that overpasses or underpasses be constructed at Center Street, Harris Hill and Carverton Road. Chairman Ziegler made the motion, seconded by Hauck, who has been deeply concerned over the lack of proper safety provisions at these points.

Richard Mathers, reporting for the Zoning Commission, questioned whether such a group was needed since a recent permit charge was dismissed.

Hauck answered that this nation had remained great because the two main bodies of government, administrative and judicial had functioned separately.

Mr. Hauck informed the board and visitors that the recent article published in another paper was false. He stated that, "My reason for wishing to resign from the board was not over the approval of paving for Carverton Heights, but due to the tremendous amount of time this job requires away from my family."

He explained that he was not in favor of such a commitment because it is not fair to those who have resided for thirty years in the township and have been offered no such proposition.

Hauck reported on the critical water problem on Terrace Avenue. He described the street as a mess with contours all mixed up. He urged that the street be placed on the top of the list for major overhaul this season. Pavement will have to be torn up, lower side of road raised and gutters redone. He said, "The matter had been kicked around long enough."

Police were commended for the fine job they had done in maintaining traffic flow since construction began. Chief Updyke reported the township building had no water

**Dallas Pupils To Meet Teachers September 4**

Students returning for the fall opening of classes will find a number of new teachers waiting to greet them.

Mr. Robert C. Cicon, Exeter, was graduated from East Stroudsburg State College, and is certificated to teach social studies and English.

Mr. Cicon will teach English and social studies in the Dallas Junior High School.

Mrs. Carol Palermo, Kingston, was graduated from College Misericordia, Class of 1963, and holds a B.A. degree in elementary education.

Mrs. Palermo is an accomplished singer and a member of the American Federation of Musicians.

She will be assigned to teach fifth grade in the Dallas Elementary School.

Mrs. Sylvia Price, Machell Avenue, Dallas, was graduated from Bloomsburg State College and is certificated to teach all subjects in the field of elementary education.

She will teach third grade in the Dallas Elementary School.

Mrs. Ann Williamson Pfautz, Harris Hill Road, Trucksville, was graduated from Cedar Crest College, Allentown, and holds a B.S. degree in elementary education.

Mrs. Pfautz will be assigned to the Westmoreland Elementary School and will teach first grade.

Mr. John W. Baur was graduated from Westmoreland High School with the Class of 1954, and received his A.B. degree from King's College in June, 1958.

Mr. Baur taught one year at Phillipsburg High School, Phillipsburg, New Jersey. Since 1959, Mr. Baur has been associated with a nationwide chain of department stores. He is a resident of R.D. #3, Nazareth, Pennsylvania, and was formerly employed in Easton, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Baur will teach mathematics in the Dallas Junior High School.

Mrs. Mary Ann Sigworth, R.D. #3, Dallas, has been employed as a fulltime substitute teacher of English in the Dallas Senior High School during the 1962-1963 school year. She is certificated to teach English, mathematics, French, and biological sciences.

Mrs. Sigworth will teach developmental reading in the junior high school for the 1963-1964 school year.

Mrs. Mary Ruth Kleinginna, Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Pennsylvania, was graduated from Wilkes College, and holds certification in English and social studies.

She will be assigned to the Dallas Junior High School and will teach English.

Mrs. Barbara Erwin, Wilkes-Barre, was graduated from West Chester State College with a B.S. degree in Education. She is certificated to teach all subjects in the elementary curriculum.

Mrs. Erwin will teach kindergarten in the Westmoreland Elementary School.

Mrs. Francis Klabeo, Stang Street, Shavertown, graduated from West Chester State College with a B.S. degree in elementary education. She is also certificated to teach all subjects in the elementary curriculum.

Mrs. Klabeo will be assigned to teach third grade in the Shavertown Elementary School.

New members of the Dallas Senior High School faculty appear on page 15T in this weeks Tabloid section.

**Police Charge Manslaughter****LaBar, 20, Died From Injuries**

Two charges were preferred by Assistant Chief Jesse Coslett before Squire Frederick W. Anderson last evening.

Carl G. Bartashunas, 17, 19 Market Street, Pittston, was charged with involuntary manslaughter in the death of Theodore K. LaBar, 20, 1000 Summit Street, Pittston, Pa., on August 10 on Carverton Road.

Mr. LaBar died at Nesbitt Hospital August 17, following severe injuries suffered when a car driven by Bartashunas struck the motorcycle on which LaBar and Rupert Crawford, 15, R.D. 1, Harding were riding.

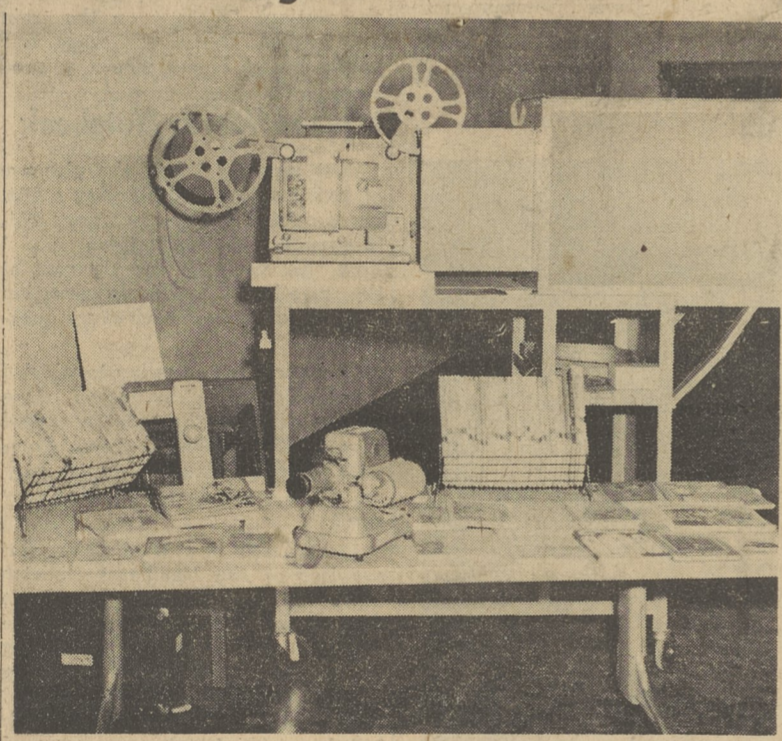
Edward A. Andrusick, R.D. 3, Dallas, was charged with reckless driving by Anthony Dennis, husband of Mrs. Susan Dennis who suffered injuries on the morning of August 11 near the Woodland Inn in a two car collision.

Bail was set and hearings will be held in the near future.

supply in July due to tearing up of road in front of building.

Board approved the matter of gas company getting no permits for Midway Manor and tearing up new roads there to Solicitor Mitchell Jenkins for the addition of an ad-

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program in the elementary. During the week of July 8, each child was administered an individual diagnostic reading test, a group intelligence test, and a reading test. On the basis of the information obtained, each child was assigned to one of fourteen different groups. The parents were informed of: (1) the reading level on which the child was functioning, (2) his specific disability, (3) the type of instruction he was to receive.

Teachers were provided with the latest materials available for the teaching of reading. These included: The Controlled Reader, Reading Accelerator, SRA Reading Laboratory, Webster Reading Laboratory, and charts, flashcards and patented materials for the Phono-visual approach to reading instruction. In addition to the devices used by the teachers in providing individual instruction, a complete set of basic readers which have here-to-fore not been used in the Dallas School District was made available. A colorful paper-back library containing books of high interest, at various reading levels provided the children with

recreational reading materials. These books proved to be very popular with the students who attended our program.

In order that these children will not be deprived of reading materials in the future, arrangements have been made with the Back Mountain Library to obtain library cards for each of our "graduates".

Instruction consisted of 40 minutes per day of individual instruction and 40 minutes of direct reading activities. A daily record was kept of the specific skills the children worked on, and a continuous program of evaluation was in effect.

Through the cooperation of various school personnel, a team teaching situation was employed. Faculty members participating in the program were: Mrs. Thelma Lamoreux, Mrs. Joyce Gordon, Mrs. Arlene Rood, Miss Georgina Weidner, Mrs. Nancy Sloan, Mrs. Ann Pfautz, Mrs. Antoinette Mason, Mrs. Margaret Hughes, Mrs. Janet Smith.

John K. Thomas, Psychometrist; William A. Austin, Coordinator; Miss Marsha Lawry, Clerk.

Familiar signs of Back Mountain's bustling green tomato industry, which comes to life every August for about a month are seen here

**Back Mountain Tomato Harvest Now Underway**

along local by-ways. On the left, migrant field hands, load trucks with crates of the fruit, bound for markets all over the east

(see full story, column four). The tomatoes are washed, graded, sorted and boxed at packers' plants in the Orange-Centermoreland area.

At right are the huge semi-trailer rigs waiting at the junction of Route 118 and 309, Orchard Farm, for a call to load up at the packers,

Behind the crates of tomatoes, center, workers thread through the fields which line Route 292, Centermoreland down to Falls.