

Open House Saturday Night After Dedication Of Lake-Lehman School



DR. CHARLES H. BOEHM

With sixty people invited to sit on the platform, 200 seats reserved for school administrators of the area, wives of school-board members and the faculty, and a band of 130 pieces, Lake-Lehman expects a full house for Saturday night's dedication ceremonies in the gymnasium of the new high school.

Platform guests are asked to meet at 8 in the auditorium.

Dr. Charles Boehm, head of public education for the State of Pennsylvania, will speak on the future of the schools, with a special slant on the current trend toward larger units and wider horizons.

Attention is called to the bronze plaque in the lobby, bearing the names of administrative officers, main contractors, membership of the Building Authority, and architects.

The building, achieved over violent protest of a small segment of the Lake-Lehman community, is a credit to the Back Mountain.

An Open House has been planned, following the dedication, with a tour of the building at which members of the Student Council will act as guides.

Supervising Principal Lester Squier issues an invitation to everyone in the Back Mountain to join with Lake-Lehman Saturday night at 8:15.

Vote For Farrar Is Battlecry Of Fall Campaign

Citizens Urged To Bear In Mind Future Of School

A "Voters for Farrar" Committee was formed at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Wiener last night to plan campaign activities and support for Welton Farrar, candidate for Dallas District School Board.

Among those present were: Mrs. Evelyn Wiener, Mrs. Pauline Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. William Shuster, Mrs. Patricia Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bolen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saffian, Mr. and Mrs. R. Spencer Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Samuels, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Torr, Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Yarnal, George Parrish and Rev. William Reid.

All voters in the community are welcome to participate.

Welton Farrar gave his first indication of campaign plans: "This particular campaign offers the first clear-cut choice of issues and candidates in the short history of the Union School District. Strong forces would like to set back the clock with regard to the progress of the past 10 years.

"Those voters who would like to see continuing advancements in our district and in the quality of education offered can satisfy their objectives through my candidacy and that of Frank Dixon, my fellow aspirant for office on the Democratic ticket.

"I thank the many people in the Back Mountain Area who have offered their support in the campaign which will follow. I promise that I will leave no stone unturned to make the issues clear which will determine the fate of our School District in the years to come.

"I feel deep appreciation for the support of George Parrish who withdrew in my favor."

POLICE ASSOCIATION TONIGHT AT LEGION

Back Mountain Police Association will meet tonight at 7:30, at Dallas American Legion Home. Atty. Thomas Mack will be the speaker.

Dog Training To Start September 19, Indoors

Anthraxite Dog Training Club President Harry McCartney promises that the fall dog training classes will be held in spite of wind or weather and for the first time, entirely indoors and in the evening.

Lehman Given \$6000 Extra Federal Funds

Lehman Township road projects are to receive an increase of allotment from the federal government for an extensive road program, according to letter received recently by the Board of Supervisors.

WPA Accelerated Projects Administration analyzed the blacktopping project submitted by the Township, decided the work would be more costly than originally planned, and awarded an extra \$6000 on the job. Township will match the funds partially and total cost of the project is \$62,000.

On inquiry, present supervisor Mike Godek said to decision has been made to locate the proposed new township building.

Police report of fourteen calls included: one funeral, ten accidents, one breaking and entering, two disorderly conduct, one person to Retreat, and one day in court.

Resolution was made to include Jonathan R. Davis Fire Company, Idetown, in the Firemen's Relief Fund.

Because of pump difficulty on one of the township loaders, a new one will be either bought or leased.

Ambulance Meeting

Dallas Community Ambulance Association will meet Tuesday, September 17, 7:30 in the Borough Building, for the first meeting since June.

Project Cruiser And Extra Officer After Complaint Of Traffic Racket

Borough Council agreed Tuesday night to push for inclusion of a police cruiser and another full-time policeman on next year's budget, as a result of a complaint about noisy cars on Lake Street.

Also a possibility for next year is a raise in the tax millage on real estate, increase to be used for more police protection in Dallas. Millage, which has not been raised since 1947, now stands at twenty-two.

Complaint came in form of a petition signed by the majority of Lake Street residents, who stated that there were constant violations of the law in form of excessive speed, reckless driving, screeching tires, noisy mufflers, and others. Petitioners said they knew they were not the only street in Dallas, but recommended increased action by the police department.

Police chief Russell Honeywell said most violations came between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m., and that it was difficult, if not impossible, to get the two extra officers needed to run a speed trap.

Robert Moore, presiding in absence of Harold Brobst, said he had invited signers to attend the meeting, but none did so.

Honeywell said he would step up pressure on Lake Street traffic to cut down offenses.

Council agreed with councilman

Steve Hartman, who said it all boiled down to the borough needing another full-time policeman and a cruiser.

Halloween Parade
Secretary Bob Brown announced he would be unable to be in charge of arrangements for the Halloween Parade, this year to be held in Dallas. Council was agreed that the parade should be held in Dallas, as scheduled, and projected to try to find a chairman.

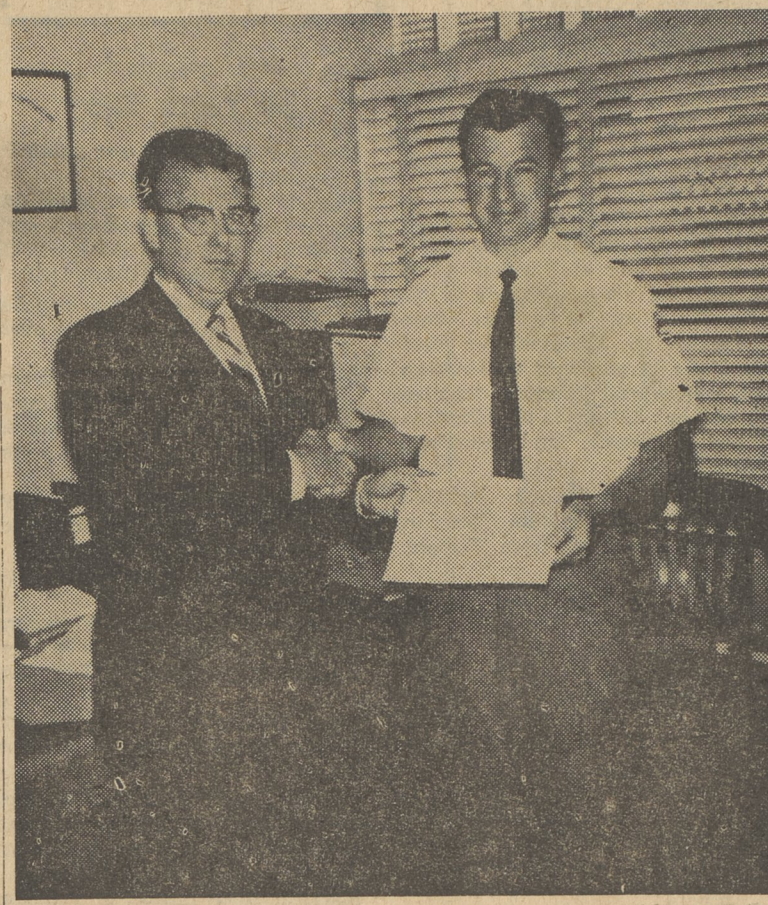
Bob Parry said that he was not interested in being official chairman, but that he would personally make sure that there was a Halloween Parade here. A great deal of work goes into promoting the event, Parry will ask the Kiwanis if they might be interested in helping.

Insurance on the borough building in policies totaling \$25,000 expire this month, and a \$15,000 policy was renewed with D. T. Scott, and \$10,000 policy was to be taken with Bruce Slocum.

Police Report
Police report of seventeen arrests included: one larceny, two violation of curfew, five red lights, three too fast for conditions, one stop sign, one no tags, one reckless driving, one no inspection and one parking violation.

Fees of \$7 were realized from building permits on \$3150 in construction in August.

Postoffice Grateful To Ed Labatch



Postmaster Edward M. Buckley, Dallas, presents clerk Edmund A. Labatch (right) with the Department's Certificate of Superior Accomplishment, a check for \$100, and a lapel button.

Presenting the award, given by the Post Office Department in Washington on recommendation of the postmaster, Buckley observed: "The morale at my office has received a tremendous boost due to this recognition."

State Offers Board No Aid On Crossing

Parents Make Appeal For Transportation In Outlying Areas

Problems of intersection safety at Shavertown, and bus problems, highlighted Dallas School Board meeting Tuesday evening.

Dr. Mellman disclosed results of a conference with Supervisor Arthur Smith and a representative of the State Highway Department. No commitment was made by the state in rectifying the dangerous crossing near Shavertown Grade School. The highway representative stated overpasses would be exorbitant. "Walk" or "Don't Walk" lights are scheduled to get pedestrians across the highway against the flow of fast traffic.

Representative Shupnik suggested Senator Flack be contacted to push for action on the problem. Dr. Mellman stated, after speaking with the official.

Mrs. Matthew Cybulski, Carverton, asked that better bus service be offered pupils in that area. She said, "Arrangements were better before the consolidation. Good bus service is better than some other things being paid for."

Mr. Austin, in charge of transportation offered, "The ideal arrangement would be to have another bus start at Lake Louise, go to Ketcham's Corners, Bradbury's, and then on to Midway Manor. If we put on another bus, this would be advisable."

Mrs. Robert Jones, living at the end of Machell Avenue, asked that more adequate bus service be provided for kindergarten students. She said it was necessary for her to walk one and a half miles four times a day to reach the bus pick up time. Other youngsters along the way would also attend classes if there was closer service.

Dr. Mellman answered that the school district would like to pick up all children, but that the best arrangements had been made and the state specified that all living within a mile and a half radius walk to classes.

Mrs. William Steinhauer, board member, advised that the matter of the gutter repair bill on the high school be pursued, although John R. Hughes of the Scranton Claim Department had refused any compensation on the matter. Atty. Jonathan Valentine said, "Determination whether poor workmanship or faulty design was the cause should be established." The original work was done by the Rado Firm. Culp Brothers and Ragen and Sons repaired the defect in the amount of \$250 and \$57, respectively. Board voted to have solicitor submit letter on issue to the School Authority.

Miss Bettie Sullivan was approved as a professional employee. Mrs. Louise Prothero and Mrs. Virginia Rubino were added to the list of substitute teachers.

Named to the substitute cafeteria list were Mrs. Helen Rice and Mrs. Casimer Kunda.

Dr. Mellman urged board that salary adjustments be made for counselors, principals and teachers to conform with the provisions of Act 247. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

Miss Esther Saxe will serve as chairman for the "Save the Children Clothing Drive" in December.

Dr. Malcolm Borthwick and Dr. A. A. Mascali will serve as physicians for the athletic teams. Cheerleaders will be required to take physical exams this year.

The amount of \$316.80 was transferred from the Activities Account to pay for custom-made grates to fit the furnace fire box at Dallas Junior High School.

Following bus drivers were approved by the board: Donald Smith, Eipper, Sr., Ralph Eipper, Warren Scott, Lawrence Brace, Nelson Lewis, Thomas Gay, Charles Youngblood, Langford Norris, William and Robert Norris, Kenneth Conklin, Donald Kintner, Harold Frantz, Evered Easton, Paul Scott, Edward Van-Horn, Rev. Ralph Smith.

School director William Wright questioned team scrimmage on Plymouth football field the night prior to the game but withdrew his objection when it was determined the team was only to get acquainted with the lighting arrangements and layout of the site.

Dr. Robert Bodycomb presided. All directors were present except Davis and W. Philips.

Haymarket Antiques Show Slated For September 14 At Evans Falls

Ten new exhibitors are among the thirty-one dealers already signed up for the Annual Haymarket Antiques Show September 14 at Evans Falls. Robert Foote, chairman, says spaces are still available for several more exhibitors.

The show and sale annually attracts exhibitors from a wide area, and antiques-lovers from everywhere. To date, no show has had to be postponed because of rain, but a rain-date of October 5 has been set, to be on the safe side. The date of September 14, Saturday after next, is about ten days earlier than usual, due to conflicts.

Back Mountain exhibitors include Paul Coolbaugh, Robert Foote and Oliver Varner, Dale Myers, Hanley and Davis.

Wyoming Valley dealers: Mrs. Betty Mihal, Mrs. Philip Morgan, Anthony Wideman, Bressler's Memory Shop, Mrs. Charles Forve, Mary Helen Hoffman and Peter P. Loeffler.

From Clarks Summit: Dailey's Town and Country Antiques, Mrs. Ella Clancy, Gladys Davies.

Baldwinsville: Elm Row Antiques, Kenneth Osmond, Gerald W. Porter, all new exhibitors.

White Haven: Mrs. Pauline Fox; Montrose, Martha Reynolds; Nescon-

peck, Mrs. Marjorie Smith; Meschoppen, Janet Noldy; Berwick, Charles and Mary Scheetz, and Joselle Franczak; Catawissa, Profile Rocks Antiques; Binghamton, Coy T. Sharpe.

Mrs. Jack L. Whalen is a new exhibitor from Muncy, Mrs. Dorothy Poole from Lancaster; Kay Hutchison and Peggy Hermann, from Williamsport.

Stroudsburg is represented by Frank Smith; Reading by Rhena L. Hinz; Bucks County by Alfred M. Lang.

One of the old favorites will not be represented this year. Schellenbergers, which for years has occupied the favored spot at the beginning of the row, will not exhibit. Ollie has not been in good health recently.

Paul Coolbaugh says anybody who wants one of the wooden shovels, which are one of his trademarks, better get it without delay. He used to carry a stock of hundreds, but the craftsman who made them has died, and the supply is dwindling fast. Could be those wooden shovels will be collectors items in a few more years.

The child-size curly-armed Lincoln rockers, now almost unobtainable, have advanced sharply in price. Mr. Foote will have one, but he is not anxious to sell it.

Present Firemen's Festival Prize



Officers of J. R. Davis Fire Company, Idetown, and the Firemen's Festival Queen Donna Gosart present the color TV set winner Ed Mather, owner of Breeze Inn, Sunset.

Left to right: Vice President Ernie Fritz; President Ed Gilmer, Donna Gosart, Mather, and his sister Mary Freeman.

Other winners: Hi-Fi Stereo, Gertrude Zielinski, Exeter; electric grill, John Jones, Wilkes-Barre; clock radio, Cynthia Becker, 29 Folbrook St., Dallas; electric frying pan, Michelle Goodman, Wilkes-Barre.

Race And Beat Clock With Road Petition

Two years effort by Ridge Street, Fernbrook, residents to get township maintenance of their road ended successfully last week, as George Stolarick raced a petition among landowners to present it complete at the September supervisors meeting.

Fourteen signatures on the waiver-of-rights petition, drawn up by solicitor Frank Townsend, attested that all owners desired Dallas township to take over the thoroughfare.

Stolarick had less than a week between receipt of the blank petition and the next meeting.

Supervisors said they would probably begin operations sometime in October, and the road, now some twenty feet wide, would be made so that two cars could fit side by side. There will also be some grading and filling, and probably a drainpipe.

Only residents of the street are Mr. and Mrs. Stolarick and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daley, but a number of

others have garages and drive entrances on it, namely Stanley Szela, Harris Street, Frank C. Gelsleichter, Sr., Demunds Road, Frank Gelsleichter, Jr., Harris Street, and William L. Ostrum, Brook Street.

It turned out that none of the owners of empty lots were from out of the county, although earlier this year the Ridge Street people thought they would have to contact parties in Florida. Six lots, in fact, are owned by the county itself.



Opening Gun Fired In Dallas Rotary Fall Fair

Dallas Rotarians announce that Dallas Senior High School Band and Senior and Junior High School Drill Teams will participate in the Rotary Fall Fair, October 5, on Lehman Horse Show Grounds. Walter Mohr, program chairman, says the Senior Band will present a concert from 6:15 to 7:30; from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. precision drills by Senior High School Key Club Rifle Team, Senior High School Keyettes, Junior High School Girls Drill Team and Senior and Junior Colorettes.

From 10:00 to 10:30, Lake-Lehman prize winning band will play. Mr. Mohr commended school districts and students for taking part in this Fall Fair. He said, "With the football season at its peak, participation in our Fall Fair gives these youngsters an extra load. We want them to know how much we appreciate their cooperation. Without them the Fair would not be complete."

Lay Plans For Gala Fall Fair

Dallas Rotary Club To Stage Festival

Fair Chairman, "Red" Ambrose, reports that the October 5 Fall Fair, sponsored by Dallas Rotary Club, gains momentum daily and promises to be another great Back Mountain activity, rivaling the Lehman Horse Show and the Back Mountain Library Auction in popularity, and bringing spectators and exhibitors from a wide area.

Back Mountain business and industry will stage interesting exhibits. Chairman Kona Savage invites those interested in exhibiting to get in touch with him or a member of the committee as soon as possible. Members of the commercial exhibits committee include John Kona Savage, Joseph Sekera, James Hutchison, George Jacobs, Warren Stanton, Harold Titman, Les Warhola and L. F. Kingsley.

Hobby, Talents and Produce Exhibits are headed by Paul Gross. Serving on his committee are Roger McShea, Hanford Eckman, Stefan Hellersperk, Stanley Hozempa, Harry Goeringer. For space reservations: Arrangements of Flowers and Fruits see Mrs. Roger McShea; Horticultural exhibits and specimens, Mrs. Roger McShea; Woodcraft and Metalcraft, Stefan Hellersperk; Needlecraft (general, rugs, blankets, quilts, etc.), Mrs. Stanley Hozempa; Ceramics, Mrs. Byron Shortz; Art Section (Paintings), Mrs. Harry Goeringer, Jr.; Decorative Arts, Mrs. Paul Gross; Christmas Crafts, Mrs. Ornan Lamb; Unusual Hobbies, Mrs. Stefan Hellersperk.

The program will start with a colorful parade at 11:15, up Route 118 to the Fair grounds. Groups, businesses or individuals wishing to participate may contact Dr. L. E. Jordan. Already entered are floats, marching groups, fire companies, and three bands.

The baby show, Stanley Hozempa chairman, will be an early afternoon feature. Those interested in entering children, please call Dr. Hozempa.

Fifteen Members Of Dr. Young's Family Back From Epic 2-Month Trailer Trip To Montana

Shades of covered wagon days, with a Thunderbird for a horse, fifteen members of the Young family pulled into Dallas last week, after logging some 6000 miles in an epic trip to Montana.

Occasion for the two-month sojourn was Dr. Jay Young's summer job teaching new chemistry techniques to other teachers at Montana State College's summer seminar.

Adding to the challenge of a trek across America was the plan to house thirteen kids, plus Dr. and Mrs. Young, in a custom-made eighteen foot trailer and station wagon.

One of the older girls, asked how she liked keeping house for such an imposing number in those quarters, said: "It was crowded!"

Still, though no easy matter for a housewife such as Mrs. Young to adapt to homemaking on wheels after steering the same number of children through their appointed rounds in a big house, the Montana trip will remain, to the children, one of the greatest experiences of their life. Many large families never get such a chance.

In addition to living in the Rocky Mountains for two months, the family was able to visit the following national parks and monuments, state parks, and points of interest: Lake Michigan state park, Pipestone National Monument in Minnesota, Crystal Cave, the Black Hills, Mount Rushmore, and the Badlands in South Dakota; Yellowstone; and

From 8 to 9 p.m., a lovely fall and winter fashion show will be presented by one of the area's leading Department Stores, Ralph Postervie, chairman, says that Rotary Exchange students and local beauty queens will aid the professional models.

Program chairman, Walter Mohr, states that in the near future a full schedule of events will be available. He said the afternoon and evening program will culminate in a spectacular fire works display, 11:30 to midnight.

All in Day's Work
What to do all day out in a Rocky

Little Big Horn, Montana; Custer's Last Stand. Also, Lewis and Clark Cave in Montana.

Names and ages of the youngsters are as follows: Mike, 16, (third commander of the trailer after his mom and dad), Joe, 14, Andrea, 13, Theresa, 12, Eileen, 11, Gregory, 10, Cathy, 9, Tom, 8, Michael Tracy, 8, John, 7, Lucy, 6, Margaret, 5, and Antonia, 4.

This would, at first, seem a tall order for an eighteen foot trailer, but Dr. Young and the manufacturer had planned the quarters for maximum efficient use. Nine bunks in triple deck accommodated ten kids, with little Margaret and Antonia taking up only half a bunk each.

A couch could be folded out into a double bed for the parents. Joe and Mike shared the back of the station wagon, and Greg, Tom, Michael, and John took turns sleeping on the front seat.

Straight Path
Originally intending to go to the Pacific Ocean before moving into a trailer camp near the college campus, the family decided it would be too much of a trip for the kids, who were getting restless. They decided to go straight to Bozeman, Montana, and set up housekeeping, having been on the road about two weeks.

Trailer camp, eight or nine miles outside of town, was located in beautiful surroundings beside the snow-fed Gallatin River, whose silver water poured down from the tops of the Rockies. The children had their first long look at real mountains.

Owner and manager of the trailer camp was Robert Lewis, once told he'd never walk again after a crippling automobile accident. With real effort over the years, Mr. Lewis had forced his limbs, whose reflex action was virtually destroyed, to respond to will-power, and he constantly amazed the Youngs by doing such maintenance chores as running a bulldozer.

No applicant will be refused. But for those who are able, a payment of 25 cents is asked, to help defray the cost.