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Federal Agents Look At Dallas For P. O. Sites

Railroad Station Is Engaging Prospect, With Devens Accord

Four specialists from the General Services Administration, an agency of the government, and a Postoffice Department representative, were in Dallas Thursday and Friday to look over possible site locations for the proposed new postoffice.

Thomas Maglione, for the group, said it was impossible to tell just when a final decision on a building site would be made. "We can't even make our recommendations until

Among those locations examined Voters For Farrar were: the railroad station and surrounding land owned by others; Richardson's used car lot and the food stand below it; the Borough Building and adjacent home owned Shopping Center land; and a number

land above Center Hill Road across heart, working to support Mr. hit a tree. from the Little League field, that they were primarily interested in the Borough.

Interested In Station

Group's legal expert Herman Rapport said: "We're just looking around, and no construction should be placed on what we do." (Construction means "interpretation")

Nonetheless, the team showed evident interest in the railroad station and adjoining land owned by Back Mountain Lumber Company and Mrs. Millie Devens LaBar, since the area is the center of town.

Railroad has offered its station and land for sale, hinging on ICC approval of a petition to abandon its line between Luzerne and Dallas. Mrs. LaBar said yesterday that she would be interested in selling her land behind the station if and when the railroad was abandoned. She has filed the lone objection to the abandonment with the ICC in Washington, since her mill receives regular railroad service. Her land includes a barn and a home.

The government men contacted Granville Sowden in regards to the Ben Franklin Store building, which also lies adjacent the station.

They asked a number of local people generally about Dallas, including Mayor Thomas Morgan, Borough engineer John Jeter, Police Chief Russell Honeywell, and Leighton Scott of the Post. Questions concerned industry, history, population, geography, and other aspects

Others of the group were William O'Connell and Charles Reis.

College Lists Night Course

Program To Start On September 28th

Misericordia has announced September 28 as opening date for the extension program which the college conducts in conjunction with King's College.

161 South Washington St., Wilkes-Barre from 4 to 8 p.m., and will continue Thursday and Friday, September 26 and 27. Women pursuing courses at King's College will register at 161 S. Washington St. on Monday, September 16, from 4 to 8 p.m. King's College evening classes will begin Thursday, September 19.

Misericordia at the South Washington St. Extension Center on Saturday are: Shakespeare; Community Health Nursing; History of U.S. and Pa.; Psychology of the Exceptional Child; Teaching Art in the Grades; Journalism; Social Foundations of Education; Tests and Measurements in Nursing Education; Com- mother to help her with the life- a day when the community turned High, Westmoreland elementary, parative Study of Nursing Tech- saving sugar cube while others look out en masse to help stamp out and Lake-Lehman. niques; History of Western Civilization; Guidance; Child Growth and Development; English Composition sion, classes will be offered in Ecoand Reading; Principles of Elemen-

Misercordia's Educational Clinic, 29 of U.S. and Pa. W. Northampton Street, Wilkes Produces High Record

On Monday evening, Organic Chemistry will be offered from 5 to old, Registered Guernsey cow, own-9 p.m. and Nutrition from 6 to 9 ed by Ruth A. Sordoni, Harveys Lake

offered at 11 a.m. on Saturday at according to The American Guern-

Daddow Isaacs Post To Honor Champions

Daddow Isaacs Post will entertain the champions of Back Mountain Baseball For Boys Monday, Septem-ber 23 at 6:30 at the Post Home,

Lehman-Jackson Teener's League, Fernbrook Major League and Shavertown Minor League were champions. Daddow Isaacs Post sponsored team will also attend.

David Blight will entertain following the dinner. Dick Fuller is chairman assisted by officers and the Auxiliary, headed by Florence

Crossing Guard Needed

Kingston Township has need of a retired gentleman to take over at the grade school crossing at Har-

Hours required are 9 to 9:30 in the alloted money is in hand," he the morning and 4 to 4:30 in the afternoon, five days a week. Another member, William Carew, Applicants may contact Chief of allowed as how it would probably Police Herbert Updyke.

Name Committee

Area chairmen have been named by the "Voters for Farrar" Committee. Mrs. James Huston Jr. and by Mrs. Harold Titman; Dallas Mrs. J. Warren Yarnal are co-chairmen for Dallas Borough. Mrs. Albert Torr is chairman for Dallas Specifications advertised are that Township. Mrs. William Lawson the plot, about 34,500 square feet, will serve in Shavertown. Mrs. Wil-Trucksville.

Three Hurt In Huntsville Crash



Traffic Heavy For Local Polio "Shot"

In one door and out the other tastic percentage of response to the black, moving quietly through the

at Dallas Junior High School gym- immunization program. Here, Col- hall and out again into the sunshine

Underfoot is the brand-new stone right shoulder.

Dallas crewmen prepare to lift topping of Huntsville-Idetown road, | Miss Ayers suffered a cut right should not be more than a quarter liam Shuster and Mrs. Evelyn Helen Ayers, 19, Plymouth, into the in many places still loose. Driver knee and multiple cuts on the fore- ulations not affect any locally zoned of a mile from the existing post- Wiener will be co-chairmen in ambulance, after the car in which Clarence Hoover, 25, Luzerne, told head, with possible chest injuries. municipality, but, according to reshe and two others were hurt (back- hospital authorities his car let he Another passenger, Harry Fitzer, cent note from the Commission, Members of the group said, when asked if they had looked at the land above Center Hill Road across land above Center Hill Road across land above the land ab

photo by Kozemchak

Lehman Charge Protests Ruling Against Prayer

Official Boards of Lehman, Idetown and Jackson Methodist Churches adopted on Sunday a resolution of protest against the ruling of the Supreme Court which forbids Bible reading and prayer in public schools.

In its formal declaration, the committee deplored the action, and stressed the importance of explana-tion to students that the Court had not attempted to rule God or the Bible out of national life.

to Supervising Principal Lester Squier, Lake-Lehman Jointure.

Serving on the committee were uses. Earl Chamberlain, Gilbert Tough, tion was signed by Pastor Tiffany, representing Lehman; John Sidler, acting secretary; Mattie Hadsel, secretary, for Idetown; Loretta Reakes, secretary, for Jackson.

Marchers Cover Heavy Mileage

Summer Record Sees Many Big Victories

By Doris Mallin Marching units of Dallas School give up much time during vacation, practice two and three times a and Sundays to take long trips on bus to and from parade destinations. And to their parents who keep uniforms clean and pressed.

It would be good for a lot of their parents and others to attend a few of these parades and watch these kids in action, see their spirit and co-operation, hear them complain jokingly about aching feet after blocks of brisk marching.

From the time school closed until the week school opened the kids were on the road. First parade, all units Wilkes-Barre Dairy Council at Wilkes-Barre, June 13.

All units at Endicott, N. Y., June

Catholic War Veterans State Convention Parade at Wilkes-Barre

-took first prize.) Lehman Horse Show Parade July 4. All units except colorettes.

Campus) Moosic, July 30.

Tioga — Key Club Drill Team yet, August 17.

Mahanoy City — September 7—

Scranton — Sept. 8 — Donny Part of the program is group in the Elementary School--Language accident. All the kids paid their

Anyone interested in good music

Nesbitt at the time of Editor Howard

Nesbitt at the time of Editor Howard Risley's fatal heart seizure.)

New Zoning Law Fight Frost With Fire To Affect Local Municipalities

County Proposes It For Areas Without Ordinances Planned

Five Back Mountain townships will be zoned by Luzerne County according to a plan, still in the County Planning Commission, if the local municipalities do not organize zoning ordinances of their own.

A public hearing was held last night in the Court House for public review of the regulations, which at present affect a large number of townships and boroughs all over the

As yet without their own zoning plans or commission are: Lake, Dallas, Franklin, Jackson, and Ross

The ordinance is drawn up for public notice in a 75 page booklet, which includes, in addition to definition of zone districts, general rules of zoning, methods of appeal, and

Interested citizens may obtain copies from the Commission in Wilkes-Barre, and should do so, as this report is by no means exhaustive in detail

Not only would the proposed reg-

Zone categories are explained in ship heading. Lake Township

not yet locally zoned, a large amount | tect Donald D. Smith. of Lake Township is "A1", Agrihouses and nurseries, single and Lehman Building Authority. two-family homes, public uses, semiaccessory uses to these.

as above, excepting family homes assignments under great difficulty. Copies of the resolution were sent and home occupations, and adding The keys passed to Willard Sutparks, state gamelands, and private ton, president of the Joint School recreational facilities, and accessory Board, who reminded the authors

and Norman Tiffany. The resolu- the glossary, and any number of school board and administrators, and applies to all zones.

ily detached dwellings, public uses, speed ahead" up Outlet road and old Lake High- dent body. way, about 2400 feet up Warden Dr. Charles Boehme, chief of State Mrs. Carlton Davies, Marian Ma-Cemetery road.

District had a very busy summer. Beach and Casino areas, and Han- ing so rapidly that they were out-Have to hand it to these kids- son's, called "B3", Highway Busi- moded almost before they were ness Districts, a very permissive formulated. zone, excepting light industry, body | Dr. Boehme said the capacity for week, giving up many Saturdays shops, welders, certain plants and thought was practically unlimited, services allowed by "B4", General that it was astonishing how children Business District, which category is at an early age can absorb abstruse not found in the County Back Moun- principles and put them into pract- an Hellersperk, Mrs. Marie Duffy, tain plans.

office the zone is B1, as is Link's the actual thirst for knowledge, and Noxen road corners. B1, spotlighting the advisability of giving Neighborhood Business Districts al- children a real chance to obtain inlows: Neighborhood retail stores, formation as early as possible, and personal services, service stations correlate it with daily life. (with only minor repairs), profes- The program started with a band banks, mortuaries, soda fountains, lauskas. Invocation was by Rev. Norcafes or restaurants (without enter- man Tiffany. Master of Ceremonies Reese. tainment), taverns, public uses, Mr. Squier. John Sidler led the semi-public uses, utilities (except Pledge of Allegiance, and Assistant Mrs. Clyde Davis. yards) and accessory uses.

About 1200 feet of lake front east | duced the platform guests. 14, marching in heavy rains, soaked of Hanson's is "R2", Two-Family Residence District, allowing: one superintendent, spoke briefly. family detached dwellings, twofamily dwellings, public and semi- prayer of dedication. June 15. (Competition — took first public uses, utilities (except buildings and yards) and accessory.

Wellsboro June 22 (Competition trict, is found 800-1200 feet up chure was distributed, a guide to Pleasant Gap July 25. Key Club ings, agriculture (except kennels, in the entrance lobby, where names Orill Team only (competition. Top hatcheries, and commercial chicken and dates are preserved for posterprize. (Boys toured Penn State farms), public uses, semi-public uses ity. (except hospitals, sanitaria and Duryea Firemen's Parade, July 29. nursing homes) utilities (except Orientation Course buildings and yards), and acces-

Taylor Firemen Parade, August 5. sory. Outlet village, a strip about 3000 only, competition, received no word | feet near Pilosi's on Loyalville road, and several other small settlements Ashland Parade - August 31, are also termed S1. Loyalville corners is B1.

Pikes Creek is R1, except Shelwhich are B3 and B1 respectively. Jackson Township

Jackson Township is A1, except- ervation has been confirmed. to Hillside Road, and including are: September 26, 27; October 10, 1800 feet or so up that road. Smith's 11; October 24, 25; November 7, 8; (Note of special interest: It was Pond and a section of Huntsville November 21, 22; December 5, 6; Donny White's parents who staffed Road above Becker's Pond are R1. December 19, 20; January 9, 10.

And Motion Of Plane

Blazing fires of damp hay, plus action of a zooming crop-duster plane, controlled temperatures Saturday morning at four, and saved thirty acres of tomatoes for Joe Rodriquez on Goodleigh Farms. The planewhipped up the air, breaking the deadly frost layer and turning

it to mist as it met the warmer air.

Joe had his men ready when the thermometer started to plummet, and swung into action as the thermometer registered 32. The crop-'proposed' stage, drawn by the duster plane is the one which flipped out near Highway 118 as it dusted the Yalick acreage a few weeks ago.

The plane, from Honesdale, had stood by at Springville, fifteen minutes away as the crop-duster flies. It made no landing at Goodleigh Farm, flitting back and forth in the darkness before dawn, guided by the burning bales of hay surrounding the 100,000 tomato plants.

Dedicate New High School At Lake-Lehman

Symbolic Keys Pass From Hand To Hand, Rest With Students

A dedication, not of bricks and mortar, but of an ideal and a farseeing program of education, formallaunched the new Lake-Lehman

The symbolic golden keys passed this report under the Lake Town- from Lester Squier, Supervising Principal, to Carl Hedden, representing his father Raymon Hedden, con-Like most of the Back Mountain tractor, who passed them to archibill into the container for quarters.

Mr .Smith, accepting, acknowledgcultural, which allows, without ed the honor briefly, and passed the board approval: agriculture, green- keys to John Hewitt, president of

Mr. Hewitt, gallantly appearing in public uses (not contagious) venti- spite of recent ill health, characterlating shafts, utilities (except yards | ized the school as the finest in Northor buildings) home occupations, and eastern Pennsylvania, and complimented the contractors who had The northwest corner of the town- worked around the students in the ship, area around Beth Run is "C1", early days of the fall opening of Conservation, which allows the same school last year, carring on their

that the project had started five Above terminology is defined in years earlier in the minds of the additional uses is permitted by paid tribute to former president mandatory board approval. This Edgar Lashford. Politics, he said, had not entered into the project. Perimeter of the Lake itself is And he ended with that familiar basically "R1", permitting one-fam- quotation, "Damn the torpedoes, full

semi-public uses (except hospitals, Anthony Marchakitus, high school sanitaria and nursing homes), util- principal, receiving the keys, called ities (except buildings and yards) upon the Lake-Lehman faculty to and accessory uses. This extends share in the honor, and handed the to an approximate 400-500 depth, the keys to Kenneth Ellsworth, presibut further on the stretch from Sun- dent of the Student Council, who set to Outlet, and about 1300 feet received them on behalf of the stu-

Place, and 4300 feet up Kocher of Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction since 1956, said that Zoned business districts are Sandy ideas about instruction were chang- Mrs. Malcolm Baird.

ice. New approaches to mathemat- Mrs. Dana Dungey. In the vicinity of Alderson post- ics and reading are a revelation of

sional offices including clinics, concert under direction of John Mil-Supervisor Robert Z. Belles intro-

> E. S. Teter, Luzerne County school Rev. S. F. Banas delivered the Ira B. Smith, Mrs. John Yalick. Rev. B. Kirby Jones gave the ben-

ediction. "S1," Suburban Residence Dis- An attractively illustrated bro-

Noxen Road, and in the Alderson facilities of the new building for area around to the boat club. This guidance of sightseers, and attention allows one family detached dwell- was drawn to the impressive tablet

For Hopeful Nurses

An orientation course for prospective student nurses will be held Malcolm Borthwick, Margaret Guliat the Presbyterian Hospital, Phila- tis, Catherine Corbett, Hilda Leindelphia, according to Dallas High thal, Geraldine H. Petroskas, Irene School office. Any present high Zaleskas, Bonnie Kaminski. school senior or graduate is eligible Centennial parade competition, top don's and the store, and Boston's to register. Enrollment fee is \$2 Fred Craig. per person, to be mailed to the Registrar of the hospital after the res- tross, Pauline Davis, Hazel A. Dav-

> Chase corners and the section Anyone interested in this program (Continued on Page 2 A) administration office.

Residents Flock To Obtain Polio **Inoculations**

Back Mt. Equals Percentage Set By Luzerne Co.

They descended upon the Polio stations like locusts on a field, beginning Sunday at noon and continuing until 6 p.m., probably the most smoothly organized effort against disease that the Back Mountain has ever witnessed.

Babes in arms, children in convoy, nuns in their black robes, brawny laborers, housewives, high school boys and girls, ushered through the front door and out through the back at three area schools, moving steadily, pausing for a moment to register at a table manned by a battery of clerks, on to the table with the sugar cubes, on again to pick up a certificate, on to another table to deposit a quarter, and out into the free air, the sugar cube still dissolving on the tongue, and protection from Polio assured.

Here is a man kneeling before his reluctant small boy, coaxing him to open his mouth for the sugar. A mother watching as nurses drop the vaccine, on a small baby's tongue. A father of five, herding

his wife and children past the tables, balking at receiving the cube himself, giving no reason, but adamant. ("Swallow it, Johnnie, it's good for you.")

A ninety-one year old woman who cannot climb the front steps at Westmoreland, but who receives the oral vaccine in its white paper cup as she sits in her car. A woman who tucks a five-dollar

"It will help with the expense," she murmurs apologetically. Everywhere, the list of volunteers is oversubscribed. Everybody wants to help to stamp out Polio. Already, two cases of definite Polio in Luzerne County, and time is

running out. Some people missed the vaccine because of necessary absence, but a make-up date is already arranged for next Sunday, at a time and

place to be announced. Two more dates, in October and December, for protection against

The total for the Back Mountain (not including Monroe Township and Noxen, which are in Wyoming County) is a staggering 14,785, in line with Luzerne County's over-all

record of 75 percent vaccination. Wyoming County had its vaccination days months ago.

Dallas Junior High School leads ith 5,850; Lehman is next with

third with 4,228. AT DALLAS

Dr. Henry Gallagher and Dr. A. A. Mascali officiated at Dallas. Mary Weir was relief clinical director. Nurses were Theresa Yarnall, Susan Zimmerman, Mrs. Mascali. scali, Mrs. L. O. Bedford, Barbara D. Gabel, Pearl Hill, Tally Thomas,

Pharmacists, John Marcin, Sam Zimmerman, Edward Hall. Registration clerks, Mrs. J. D Houlette, Edwin Raub, C. D. Sutherland, Dot Ross, Arthur Ross, Betty Ziegenfuss, Betty Gensel, Mrs. Stef-

Tickoff clerks: Mrs. Harry L Smith, Betty Gregson, Mrs. Charles Ray, Florence Juris, Mrs. William Krimmel, Mrs. Alfred Root, Mrs. Donald Bulford, Nora B. Dymond, Mrs Ruth Evans, Mrs Bettie W Hanna, Mrs. Marian L. Freeman.

ell, Esther Farrar, Mrs. Lewis Money clerks: Martha Atkins,

Vaccine cards: Mrs. Elouise Meix-

Preparation clerks: James Atkins, James Clinton, Mrs. Andrew Sokol, Mrs. James Thomas.

Registrars: Harry L. Smith, Mrs. Telephone, Mrs. Fred Templin, Mrs. Ruth Waskas, Mrs. Stephen Yalick. Relief clerks: Raymond Parsons,

Ellen Northrup, Mrs. Gallagher, Mrs. H. Clinton Myers, Mrs. Fred Welsh, Mrs. George Seelandt, Mrs. Howard Wiley, Kay Wright. Officers directing traffic: Charlie

Lamoreaux, Bill Berti, Phil Walters, Ernest Reese, Les Tinsley, and Stan-

ley Gardiner AT LAKE-LEHMAN Doctors in charge, Irvin Jacobs

and E. W. McGrath. Nurses: Judith Dawe, Ruth Simms, Mrs. Alton Whittaker, Mrs.

Pharmacists: Emerson Clewell,

Registration clerks: Mary H. Monis, Evalie King, Mrs. William Vincent, Sharon Strezelczyk, Helen Crispell.

Tick-off, Becky Baker, Mrs. Donald Cutting, James Worth Jr., Mrs. John Doane, Mrs. H. A. Brown, Mrs. Thomas Brown, Marguerite Wil-

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nasium, applicants for polio vaccine lege Misericordia is represented by along with students and babies and flowed in a steady stream, Sunday novices in white veils, nuns in sober anxious parents. afternoon, helping roll up a fan-

The registrar's office of College

Registration for extension classes began on Monday, September 16, at

Courses which will be offered by

tary Education. On Saturday, Principles of Socilish, Speech, American Lit., History ology and Art will be presented at of U.S. and Pa

p.m. at Mercy Hospital.

the college in Dallas.

And here is a family unit, the on after being given their own pro- Polio once and forever, congregating

onmics, Business Administration, Society Seeks Members Rhetoric and Composition, Sociology, Theology, Philosophy, Span-

Sterling Lindsey a junior two yearhas completed an official DHIR act-Ethics will be given at Miser- ual production record of 9,460 pounds cordia's Educational Clinic on of milk and 527 pounds of butterfat, those who never expected to play 9:00-11:00, Saturday; American Wednesday evening from 6 to 9 in 305 days two times a day milking, an organ.

p.m. Audio-Visual Aids will be sey Cattle Club.

At King's College Evening Ses- Back Mountain Organ

Back Mountain Hammond Organ

membership to proficient organists only, many of its personnel being beginning September 28. only beginners, who seek to overcome shyness at appearing in public. to Guidance, 11:00-1:00; Workshop boy who lost his leg in a freak ing R1 the length of Chase down The date for these visitations singing and a discussion of simple and Composition, 9:00-11:00. playing techniques offered to assist In English, Milton will be given at

is encouraged to join the group. 9:00-11:00, Saturday.

Graduate Courses Listed At College

Given on Saturdays: Introduction White Day, for benefit of a small

Sister Marianna, R.S.M., dean of

tration for graduate courses offered The club does not confine its at Dallas during the Fall semester,

child obediently permitting her tective Sabin oral vaccine. It was at three focal points: Dallas Junior