

First Rotary Fall Fair Grosses Over \$5000; Attracts Thousands



Dallas Rotary expanded the growing list of festive weekends in the Back Mountain with a very successful first annual Fall Fair and Fashion Show all day Saturday.

Contending with two football games and the World Series, the Fair still came out the winner to the tune of over \$5,000 gross. Mostly because of these competitors (to be eliminated by scheduling next year), attendance was a little off in the afternoon, but, as seen (top left) the grandstands filled up for the late afternoon and evening.

Parade preceding the fair was a many-splendored thing, with more participants than any in area history. Most Back Mountain

fire companies sent engines, led by old Dallas Number 1 (second from left). Here Doc Lester Jordan, parade marshal, gives instructions to driver Cliff Foss. Jackson fire company (next right) and Shavertown street floats, the former, an advertisement for the Jackson turkey dinner next week, loaded with free apples for the kids, seen here unloading it.

Crowds line Route 118 from Lehman center to watch the parade (second from bottom left and right) Marching units, Lake-Lehman band, Lehman township officials, Dallas and Kingston township police,

Congressman Dan Flood and Senator Flack, two exchange students, the Fair princesses, and many other participated. Unusual entries were several skunks (in cage carried by little girls) and a mobile trampoline artist (above right, in mid-air).

Leading off the day's agenda, which included horse and dog shows, Little League game, band concerts, fashion show, and fireworks, was a baby show (lower far right and left), some of the young participants seen here. For safety's sake, no blue ribbon was given in this show; all entries were beautiful. That's Red Ambrose, emcee,

holding the mike.

Dee Dee Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Pope, Trucks-ville, is crowned queen of the Fair by Mrs. Myron Baker (lower center), as princesses (eliminated by Dame Fortune in a bracelet drawing for "Queen") look on. Left to right: Peggy Jordan, Bonny Gen- netts, and Susan Fielding.

Hobby tents and arts and crafts exhibits were extremely popular, as were merchants' displays and group exhibits such as the boy scouts (top far right).

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Dallas Board To Contact Water Co.

Committee Will Study School Bus Complaint

Further water problems in Trucks-ville brought a decision by Dallas School Board Tuesday evening to have Solicitor Jonathan Valentine contact Rulison Evans, Trucksville Water Company, concerning the matter.

Schools were forced to buy bottled water recently for the student body when that supplied by the company was not fit for drinking.

Complaints of overcrowding and insufficient bus service to the Carverton area prompted Harry Sicker, chairman of transportation committee to call a meeting, next Tuesday evening at 8 p.m., to settle the problem.

Dr. Robert Bodycomb, chairman, reported 1022 new taxables added through recent census.

The Curriculum Study Board recommended purchase of the following new textbooks: Human Physiology; Les Trois Mousquetaires; Les Miserables; Homemaking for Teenagers; Adventures in Home Living; Modern Geometry.

Board approved agreement with the N. E. Regional Audio Visual Library, making the local school district the first in the area to join this program.

Dr. Mellman reported 135 attending adult education classes in Oil Painting, Water Color, Beginning and Advanced Sewing, Typing, Business Machines, Woodworking, Speed Reading, Spanish, College Mathematics and Driver Education. Residents may still enroll in classes meeting Monday and Wednesday evenings at the high school.

Appointment of a dental hygienist to institute dental health program was also approved.

Mrs. John Fronczkiewicz, Jr., was added to the list of available substitute teachers.

Board approved purchase of an additional cash register for the cafeteria at \$531, thirty additional units of functional furniture from Robbins and Meek, and an Arco Matic feeder and diluter for the water line at Dallas Junior High School from Culligan Water Conditioning Company.

Dallas Senior and Junior Women's Clubs were granted permission to use the Senior High auditorium for their musical revue in November. Mrs. Dorothy Withey and Mrs. Nancy Hontz will attend the Art Conference at Kutztown, November 1.

Eight seniors and two juniors have enrolled in the Food Service Workers Training Program to be supervised by Mrs. Nancy Goeringer and Frank Hemingway.

Mr. William Austin will attend American School Study Council at Baltimore on November 3, 4, and 5. Joseph Rakshys and Joseph Podrazik the 16th Annual Conference on Industrial Education at Penn State on November 2. Clinton Brobst and Leonard Kozick, the Basketball Clinic at King of Prussia, October 11th and 12th.

Board members expressed their displeasure at unfair criticism recently published. All were in attendance but William Wright.

At Geisinger

Admitted to Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, October 2 was Henry Allegar, Sweet Valley RD 1.

New Commander



New Commander of Daddow Post #672, American Legion, Dallas, George Cave will be installed Friday evening at 8 P. M.

Mr. Cave has been a member of the local Post for five years and resides with his wife, the former Nancy Helfrich of Wilkes-Barre at 19 Monroe Avenue.

He served as a staff sergeant with the U. S. Engineers in the Pacific Theatre in World War II for three years. He is a member of Gate of Heaven Church and is employed as Luncheonette Manager at Percy Brown's in Wilkes-Barre.

Other officers to be installed are Leonard Daugherty Senior Vice Commander; Thomas Reese, Adjutant; Edward Buckley, Treasurer; Richard Staub, Chaplain; William O'Brien, Service Officer; Gus Shul- eski, Historian; Rowland Spencer and Thomas Kane, Sergeants at Arms.

Commander M. J. Czoch, District 12, will be installing officer and will be assisted by the Luzerne Legion Drill Team.

The Auxiliary will be in charge of refreshments.

Area Over Top In Cancer Drive

Dr. Dyer Commends Local Volunteers

The Back Mountain area's role in the success of the 1963 Cancer Crusade was cited yesterday by C. L. Tiffany, campaign chairman, who announced the greatest success in annual fund drive history of the Luzerne County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

A total of \$54,361 was raised by volunteer workers with Louis Maslow, Huntsville Road, heading the advanced gifts section in the Wilkes-Barre area which reported \$8,884 and Mrs. Fred Anderson, Shavertown directing the campaign in the Back Mountain area which went "over the top" with \$4,516.

Mrs. Anderson, head of the Back Mountain area campaign has directed activities of the Back Mountain Cancer Center for the past six years and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Luzerne County Unit, American Cancer Society.

She and Frank Staff, Trucksville, represent Kingston Township on the Board, Mr. Maslow, Dallas.

Dr. William Dyson, Hazleton, newly-elected president of the Luzerne County Unit, in extending his appreciation to the many volunteers who assisted in the Cancer Crusade.

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Lake Lehman Is Commended

Directors Will Seek Amendment To Ruling

Board and administration were commended Tuesday evening at Lake-Lehman High School, when ministers representing seven area pastors and concerned citizens attended the School Board session.

A resolution protesting the recent Supreme Court ruling and urging the resumption of the Lord's Prayer in the school was presented by Rev. William G. Hughes, Sweet Valley, Rev. Norman Tiffany, Lehman and Rev. Warren Hathaway, Noxen.

Delegates were pleased to discuss that the Lake-Lehman religious program included meditation in the high school and bible stories in the elementary grades.

In answer to a question, "Do students know why prior religious observances were abolished," Lester Squier, supervising principal explained that teachers had carried out his orders to do so promptly.

Board unanimously approved a motion that the solicitor formulate a resolution recommending an amendment to the religious ban ruling and that same be sent to senators and representatives.

Approval for Child Evangelist Meetings to be held at the Fire Hall and the home of Mrs. Raymond Garinger, Harveys Lake, was also given by board members with details to be worked out.

Sabbatical leave was granted Thomas Longmore, shop instructor. Mrs. Martha Smith and Mrs. Jean Jones were granted permission to attend Teachers Institute, expenses paid. Miss Marian Huttenstein, head of English department, was granted permission to attend Language and Linguistic Conference at Penn State University on October 18 and 19.

John Zaleskas, assistant football coach will be in charge of Letterman's Club trip to West Point Game October 26. Group will use joint board bus.

Sixth grade elementary students will visit Sweetland Hall, Forty Fort, October 22 and 23. Building and grounds committee will meet with school architects to iron out problems Friday evening.

Willard Sutton presided. Twenty-two board members out of twenty-five attended the meeting. William Naugle, Michael Adams, and Bruce Williams being absent.

Electrical Fire

A fire in a sofa at the home of Donald McCrea, Gordon Avenue, Goss Manor, was extinguished yesterday around 2 P. M. by Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company, directed by Chief Daniel Richards. Cause was a frayed wire.

Stredny In Iron Lung

In an iron lung at General Hospital and paralyzed from the waist down, is Edward Stredny, Harveysville farmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stredny, Carpenter Road. Stredny, 29, was admitted a week ago Saturday.

His wife and his two small sons, four and eight, are staying with his parents. Neighboring dairy farmers are filling the silo, work which was started before the young farmer was stricken with Polio.

The Stredny's lost a son, George, nine months ago, who collapsed with a fatal heart attack while working his farm at Demunds.

Hunters Warned Of Hazards Of Drought

Hunters are warned against careless use of fire in or near the woods. Though the drenching rain of September 29 relieved the drought somewhat, the situation is still precarious. This is the second year of prolonged summer drought. State Foresters report an average of one-half inch of rain per month.

Carpenter Road Queries Taxing

Footage Assessment Held On Streetlight

Despite provision in the second class township code for assessment of street-light costs per landowner by the "front-footage" method, Carpenter Road residents of Idetown waged war at alleged inequities in the system at Thursday night's supervisor's meeting.

Paul Kutser was envoy for the group, and spoke specifically for larger land-holders, for whom the fifty-cent a foot cost estimate, based on an average fifty-foot front lot, would apparently be a burden.

Of ninety properties in the area, only six are over the average, but fourteen are under average.

Problem is that vacant property on the same registered lot as a house will be assessed full front-footage, even if it is half a mile away, whereas vacant land a few yards away, registered as a separate lot, will get only a twenty-five per cent assessment.

Larger landowners say that at the time they requested supervisors to look into putting in lights on

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Parents Call On Borough Council To Provide Patrol For Crossing

Every year around school time, it poses a problem. And every year, the problem becomes more acute! More and more kids trudge blissfully up Lehman, Franklin, and Huntsville streets, and more and more the whizzing commuter and the harried housewife plow their cars around the blind and erratic intersection by the school.

For the Borough, PTA, Paul Rodda and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Samuels asked Council Tuesday night what they were going to do about it.

Last year a special guard was hired, replaced in late winter by a patrolman.

Council said they would consider the question, and decide, but the following, as Robert Moore explained was the woeful case: By original agreement several years ago, the PTA was supposed to help with half the cost of the guard, but they have not done so. And, intersections at the foot of Huntsville road and at the top of the hill are just as dangerous, and thus equally in need of a guard.

Harold Brobst and secretary Robert Brown observed that the school district is also obliged to help with the cost, although this not customary.

Hurt In Ball Game

Dallas ambulance took a Forty-Fort football player, Dave Lenker, to Neff Hospital Saturday afternoon after he sustained back injuries on the Dallas field. Jim Perkins and Ron Hrułowchak attended.

TIME OUT FOR STUDENTS

Teachers Institute will be held October 17 and 18 for both Dallas Area and Lake Lehman Schools.

Grace Cave suggested that the PTA mothers take turns patrolling. The visitors said that it was a possibility, but that first they would like to see Council work out a solution, and hopefully to hire a guard.

Police Work
Police report for last month listed 11 arrests, 2 parking violations, 7 red lights, 1 too fast for conditions, and 1 reckless driving. The humane society apprehended two dogs. Justices of the peace collected \$25 in fines.

Chief Russell Honeywell said he had run three speed traps on Lake Street after complaints of violations last month, but there was only one arrest necessary.

Extra police pressure will be expected for the Halloween season.

Halloween Parade
Bob Parry said that Kiwanis had gladly taken over responsibility for the traditional Halloween parade, open to all Back Mountain youngsters, and supported by local businessmen. This year the parade will be in Dallas.

A total of \$9000 building in the borough netted \$13 in permits. Cost estimate of paving Hickory Road was \$15,078.46.

Mayor Advises Save Your House

Borough has received a number of complaints from the Heights section that residents are burning trash and leaves, often dangerously close to their homes. Mayor Tom Morgan says it is cheaper to have trash hauled away than to have your house accidentally burn down.

Firebug Burns Down Demmys' Bunkhouse

Striking a second time at the same scene, a firebug whose identity is known to police, burned down a bunk-house belonging to the Dick Demmy family, Lake Street, between 10 A. M. and 1 P. M. Sunday, while the owners were out.

The same bug tried it unsuccessfully several weeks ago. The Demmys were, as usual, giving freely of their time to the community, working at the Fall Fair grounds, so it is expected the perpetrator will not have local sympathy.

WILLIAMS AGAIN HEADS LISTING IN PHONE DIRECTORY

It was a near thing this year in the Commonwealth Telephone directory for the Back Mountain, with the Williams family still maintaining a narrow lead, hotly pursued by the Smiths and the Jones.

The name Williams tallied 88; Smith nosed out Jones 80 to 76; Davis, even with Davies added, came to only 62; Brown was next with 49. Ides trailed with 24.

Joker's False Alarm

Shavertown residents were aroused from sleep early Wednesday morning by the fire siren after a practical joker had pushed the alarm at 1 A. M. bringing every volunteer to the scene and angering all.

Taxpayers' Meeting

Taxpayers of Lake, Lehman, Jackson and Ross Townships will hold a meeting at Lehman Fire Hall 2:30, Sunday.

Jordan Tapped For Citizen's Award By Clubs

Selection Of Doc As Human Dynamo Proves Popular

Dallas Rotary Club's own Doc Jordan was tapped Tuesday night for Citizen of the Year at the third annual Inter-Service Club Dinner, the plaque presented by Richard O. Myers, representing host club Dallas Lions.

Selection had been kept under wraps, but Mr. Myers gave it away when he referred to the "first chairman of the committee on consolidation of area schools," and went on from there with an impressive listing of service to the community.

From the applause, when Doc stepped up to receive the plaque, it was an enormously popular award.

Doc, still completely anonymous, had been referred to as former president of Dallas Rotary Club; Governor of the Rotary District; organizer and prime mover of the Foreign Student Exchange Program; one-time chairman of the Library Auction; coordinator of the Rotary Fall Fair; chief of so many civic projects that words failed.

Nobody mentioned that Doc exhibited prize dahlias in his spare time, but his specimens stopped traffic at New York flower shows some years ago.

The volcano of energy stepped to the head table to receive the award, and stated that in his book, every day was a challenge, that he enjoyed a good scrap, and that he appreciated the honor. He's already planning for a three-day Rotary Fall next fall, and a bigger and better student exchange program.

He said that any honor he received should be shared by many people, that Back Mountain community spirit was a living, breathing thing, and paid special tribute to Bill Wright and George McCutcheon whose influence upon the young folks of the area seemed to him incalculable and far-reaching.

Stephen Budash, guidance head of King's and Marywood Colleges, introduced by Emcee Robert Turner, gave a quick run-down on changing pictures in education. It was often no longer a four-year free-loading on the old man, he stated, but a more responsible approach, with many students engaged or married, and big-man-on-the-Campus goals submerged in how to make ends meet.

Present other than those at the head table, already listed under the picture were:

Edwin Thompson, George Thomas, Bud Mathers, Ernest Gay, Jim Huston Sr., Paul J. Laux, Thomas N. Kreidler, John A. Blase, Edward J. Wilson, Leon Emanuel, Harry Peiffer, Robert W. Parry, William H. Baker, Jr., Robert Dolbear, B. F. Alden, Clyde W. Birth, William R. Wright,

Robert Maturi, George McCutcheon, Carl F. Goeringer Sr., Leo E. Nauroth, Leo A. Corbett, Jr., Harry Lefko, William Guyette, Mrs. W. H. Baker Sr., Dr. Lester Jordan, Bruce Slocum, R. Spencer Martin, Walter H. R. Mohr, Lester W. Hauck, Ralph Postorive, Jeff Guida, Al D'Amario,

Melvin Mosier, John Henniger Sr., A. George Payne, Emil Epsen, (Continued on Page 6 A)

Dallas Service Clubs Stage Third Annual Joint Dinner Meeting



Seated at the Speakers Table Tuesday night at the Third Annual Joint Dinner Meeting of Dallas Service Clubs, are: Merrill Faegenburg, Robert Turner, Stephen Budash, Russell DeRemer, Myron Baker, and Jerome Gardner. Standing are Rev. Francis A. Kane, John Landis, Dr. Lester Jordan, Richard O. Myers, and Rev. Robert Germond.

Lions, host group, introduced by president Russell DeRemer, won the cup for attendance with a cool

100 percent of their membership, taking it from Kiwanis, which had been the victor in 1962. Dallas Rotary members were presented by president Myron Baker; Kiwanis by president Merrill Faegenburg.

Father Kane gave the invocation. Rev. Germond the benediction. Doc Jordan, tapped for the Citizens Award, anonymous until the presentation, joined the group for a picture.

The Inter-service Club Council

substituting for Alfred Ackerson, whose telegram of regret was read aloud. Lion Robert Turner introduced speaker Stephen Budash, who talked about the changing face of education, the WHO WHERE and WHAT of present day trends, with accent on ability and stability.

The meeting closed with singing of the National Anthem and benediction.

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