

Four Candidates For School Board Stir Interest

Farrar, Kozemchak Richardson, Dixon Offer Qualifications

Many voters from the townships of Dallas, Kingston, Franklin, and Dallas Borough are expected to turn out on Election Day stirred beyond the usual quiet contest between Democrat and Republican by the school director race.

With a number of Republicans backing the candidacy of Professor Welton Farrar, the outcome could well change the large Republican plurality usually evidenced in these parts.

For the benefit of voters, the Post has interviewed the four candidates and presents the following pertinent facts:

PROFESSOR WELTON FARRAR

Professor Welton Farrar, a lifelong Democrat, and Professor of Economics and Business Administration at Wilkes College for the past 15 years, was born in Newbury, Mass., attended public schools in that area, graduating from Groveland High School as valedictorian of his class. He received his Bachelor of Arts and Master's Degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, likewise graduating with honors.

Professor Farrar has done graduate study at Harvard and is a member of the American Economics Association, American Association of University Professors and the American Association of Risk and Insurance.

With his wife, the former Esther Shoulson, New York City, he moved to Trucksville in 1952 and since 1957 has resided at Maplewood Avenue, Dallas. They are the parents of four children, Penny, 17, a Rotary Exchange Student, now studying in Norway; Stephen, 16 Dallas Senior High School; Linda, 14, Dallas Junior High; Edward, 4½, enrolled in Westmoreland kindergarten.

The entire Farrar family are active members of Dallas Methodist Church. Professor Farrar also teaches Institute of Banking Classes, and lectures on Savings and Loans. He is the first college professor to run for a seat on the local school board.

When asked what he felt he could offer by serving as a school director, he replied: "I believe I can offer much by my experience and I think my interest has been evidenced by my longtime participation in school organizations in this area."

ANDREW KOZEMCHAK

Andrew Kozemchak, Republican candidate, has resided in the Back Mountain since 1921. Born in Wilkes-Barre, he is the son of Mrs. Rose Kozemchak, who lives with him on Overbrook Avenue, and is one of ten children.

He graduated from 8th grade at Dallas Township School and enlisted in the United States Navy where he pursued his education and served his country for 20 years, retiring with the rank of Chief Petty Officer. During World War II, he served in the Pacific theatre and later was interpreter during the Russian Lend Lease program in Alaska. He was liaison officer at the top secret base for Russian personnel at this time.

During his later service, he was Recruiting Officer for four counties in this region. He is now employed as stock clerk at Air Products Corporation.

Kozemchak is married to the former Olga Sisco, Hanover Township, and has a daughter, Eva, 15, student at Dallas High School. He is a member of the Russian Orthodox Church, Edwardsville, board of trustees, and is also a member of George M. Dallas Lodge, 531, F&AM.

His answer to the question was, "I will strive to bring a healthy outlook and a new spirit to the School Board, and will give taxpayers the full value of every dollar being spent."

L. L. RICHARDSON

L. L. Richardson, Republican and Dallas businessman, born in Scranton, has resided in this area since 1938. He is a graduate of Dunmore High School and upon graduation became manager of the A&P Tea Company Store in Kingston. He has been in the Automobile Business for 25 years and has participated in community affairs as well.

President of the Rural Building and Loan Association, he is also on the advisory Board of Miners Bank. He is a member of Dallas Methodist Church.

Richardson has been a school director in the Dallas District for 18 years.

Married to the former Grace Kane, he is the father of three sons, Bob, associated with his father, Tom, manager of Back Mt. Lumber and Coal Company; and Jimmie, 16, student at Dallas High School. There are also two grandchildren.

Richardson says, "I will try to provide better education for our children, and feel that my business experience is of value on the Board."

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Game Wardens' Work Upped With Drought

Local game protectors are working about three times as hard as usual, since Governor Scranton proclaimed a ban on hunting, fishing and trapping, says Ed Gdosky of the Game Commission.

However, he adds, the first days of the ban yielded no arrests or notable violations in this area. Another factor of the drought is the increased number of grass and leaf fires, also keeping the wardens and fire-fighting crews busy. Ed reminds that there is a \$100 fine for any violation of the ban, which includes smoking, camp or rubbish fires in or within 200 feet of woodlands.

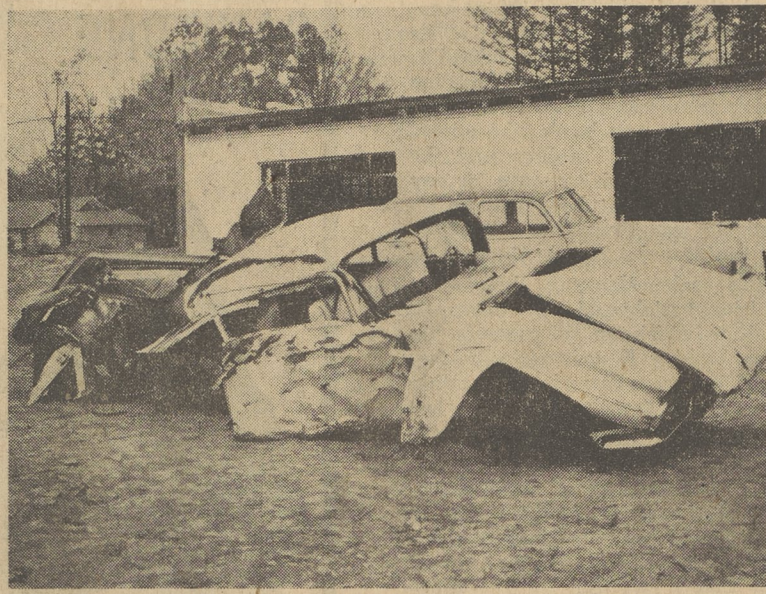
Because of the proclamation and dry conditions, the Camelands tour scheduled for October 27 has been cancelled.

Last tour of the season was on October 13, from Forkston, with some 300 participants in 54 cars.

Only Township Light

The first and only streetlight in Dallas Township has just been put up at the crossing on the Tunkhannock Highway by the New Goss Manor Association.

Driver "Fair" After Ceasetown Crash



Yes, he got out of it alive - but with cuts, abrasions, possible internal injuries, and a state police "reckless driving" charge waiting for him when he gets out of Nanticoke Hospital.

Thirty-year-old Media resident Carl Redmond drove his car out of control on route 29 near Ceasetown early Tuesday morning, crash-

Polio Vaccine This Sunday

Get your Sabin Oral Vaccine Sunday, same time, same place as on September 15 when the area responded with 75 percent of its residents, men, women and children, Westmoreland, Dallas Junior High School, Lake-Lehman High School, noon to 6 P. M., Sunday October 27th.

The October and December inoculations are as important as the first, to insure complete protection. Residents who missed the first inoculation should get the next too, then obtain Type I vaccine from their doctor.

DAYLIGHT SAVING ENDS SUNDAY 2 A. M. SET CLOCKS BACK

Daylight Saving ends Sunday morning at 2. Set clocks back one hour before going to bed Saturday night, to insure no mixed-ups in church schedule. And enjoy that extra hour of sleep you missed the last Sunday in April when Daylight Saving got you out of bed at the crack of dawn.

Twelve Local Girls Invested Among 300 Misericordia Freshmen



Investiture of freshmen Sunday afternoon climaxed Parents' Weekend at College Misericordia. The three hundred young women received their academic caps from Sister M. Celestine, R. S. M., college president, and from Sister Marianna, R. S. M., dean. The Junior Class also participated in the ceremony.

Twelve residents of Back Mountain are members of Misericordia's freshman class. They are shown here outside Walsh auditorium where

the Investiture ceremony was held. In the first row, from left to right: Janet Lawrence, R. D. 3, Wyoming; Sandra Hilstolski, R. D. 3, Wyoming; Ellen Dudascik, 41 Susquehanna Avenue, Dallas; Janice Niezgod, R. D. 4, Dallas; Karla Ray, Main Road, Sweet Valley; Mary Woznicki, R. D. 1, Dallas. Second row: Peggy Ann Spears, 245 Carverton Road, Trucksville; Celia Young, 84 Norton Ave., Dallas; Mar-

ion Urban, 129 Oliver St., Swoyersville; Carol Drapiewski, R. D. 1, Sweet Valley; Jean Polacky, 250 Huntsville Street, Dallas; Peggy Houlihan, E. 42nd Street.

After capping, the students pledged allegiance and sang the national anthem. They were led in an act of consecration by Right Reverend Monsignor James T. Clark, S. T. L., L. H. D., professor and chaplain at College Misericordia. The ceremony ended with a hymn and recessional.

Dallas And Lake-Lehman Students Enjoy Tour Of Historical Scenes

Fifth and sixth grade students from Dallas and Lake-Lehman schools are touring the Swetland Homestead and Wyoming Valley Historical society building. Sponsored by the Junior League of Wilkes-Barre, this project is aimed at correlation of the historical background of Wyoming Valley with American History studies.

Robert Belles, Lake-Lehman Elementary School Principal, and William A. Austin, Dallas Elementary School Principal, have enthusiastically supported the tours.

Students spend the morning at the Swetland Homestead where Junior League guides acquaint them with the change in the way of life of a local family between 1797-1864. After this they enjoy a bag lunch provided by the school, then go to the Historical Society, founded in

1858 as a library and museum. Alan Perkins, Society Director, points out exhibits of particular interest, including those on Indians, the Civil War, and displays of coal, fossils, and minerals found in Wyoming Valley.

Mrs. Richard Hogoboom, Chairman of Historical Tours for the Junior League, reports that 240 students from Dallas and 160 from Lake-Lehman will participate. An information sheet, compiled by Mrs. Hogoboom and Mr. Perkins explains how things were made and the purpose they were used for.

Guides from the Back Mountain are: Mrs. George Barnard, Mrs. Hogoboom - Miss Karen Howard, Mrs. Charles Lemmond Jr., Mrs. Robert Post, Mrs. Hale Coughlin, Mrs. Frank Parkhurst III, Mrs. Harry Powell, and Mrs. John Robinson.

Library Buildings Are Being Painted

Both buildings of Back Mountain Memorial Library sparkle with new white paint. Robert Maxwell, Trucksville, made speedy headway with the job, due to prolonged dry weather, and at this season, no complications with gnats or other insects. Work, which started at the Annex and progressed to the main building, is just about completed.

Ambulance Calls

Dallas Community Ambulance made the following calls this week:

Thursday, Mrs. Elizabeth Road, 174, Machell Avenue, was brought home from General Hospital, Leighton Scott and Hayden Richards attending.

Friday, Ralph Newcomb, Parrish Street, was taken to Valley Crest, Scott and Richards attending.

Yesterday, Mrs. Fred Minzer, Rice Street, was taken to Nesbitt Hospital, Ralph Fitch and Bob Beseker attending.

Before Grand Jury

Before the Grand Jury for deliberation yesterday were three cases, brought by Dallas Township police: Rodney Decker, Fred Dymond, John Dulsky, and Harry Lavelle accused of burglary of Art's Pizza Palace, Kunkle; Emerson Husted - accused of intoxication; and Joe Walko and Richard Hoover - accused of larceny. Verdicts were not available at press-time.

Hector The Protector

Hector the protector is guarding Dallas' corners from the hobgoblins of Halloween.

Hector is none other than Dolly Sawyer's pet skunk, adding his bit to the festive display at Kuehn's Drug Store.

No Present Lack Of Water Here

Consumers Urged To Exercise Care

Dallas Water Company, though suffering no complications due to drought at present, casts a wary eye toward the future, and asks cooperation from its consumers. Everybody knows about the extended drought which is menacing the entire Eastern Seaboard.

Conservation is sensible and prudent. It may become a MUST in this area.

Dallas Water Company asks for reasonable care in the use of water from now until the end of the drought. To this end, it is recommended that consumers east of Lake and Main Streets do their weekly laundry Monday mornings, while those West of Lake and Main Streets launder Monday afternoons.

Cooperation of consumers will relieve any possible strain on the pumps, and help alleviate local conditions.

King Street Fire

A nagging ten flashes of the central alarm at 7:15 Tuesday night brought a nice turn-out of Dallas firemen to King Street, below Norton Avenue, where some brush and logs were on fire.

Dallas Kiwanis Heads Hallowe'en Parade



HARRY LEFKO

Annual Hallowe'en Parade sponsored by the Back Mountain Businessmen's Association will be held in Dallas Thursday evening, October 31.

A new Master of Ceremonies, genial Harry Lefko, will keep the crowd in a merry mood.

William Wright heads the committee of Dallas Kiwanians who are taking over parade duties this year. Marchers will form at 6:30 at Commonwealth Telephone Company, and proceed down Main Street through Mill to Memorial Highway, returning again to Main Street and the judges' stand in front of the borough building.

Robert Dolbear, chairman of judges, announces twenty faculty members of Dallas Schools will aid in picking the prize winners. Entrants will be divided into five categories: funniest, best dressed, most original, historical and best group. First, second, third, and fourth prizes will be awarded in each group.

Sixty additional prizes will be given and every child participating will receive a candy bar from Bob Parry, chairman of the refreshment committee.

Bill Baker and Ed Humphrey are heading solicitations, Bill Guyette will be on hand with his loud speaker, and Harold Brobst will be in charge of floodlights and trucks.

George McCutcheon is chairman of tags and band committee, and the Dallas Senior High School Band will furnish marching music. Chief Russell Honeywell will handle all traffic during the event.

Highway To Be Clear For Winter; Two To Four Lanes In Trucksville

Project Bidding Date Off Till Nov. 20th

Date for receiving bids on excavation and other construction on the Frances Slocum State Park project in Carverton, originally scheduled for yesterday, has been postponed until November 20.

Edward Holman of the General State Authority, Harrisburg, told the Post yesterday that the postponement was mandated by a technicality. The date had already been postponed once, from October 16.

General State Authority standard recommendation is that bids be in about five days early.

Campground Road Fire Flares Three Times

A persistent brush-fire in the woods along the Methodist Camp Grounds road flared up and was doused three days running, before being settled for good Monday afternoon.

A state forest fighting crew finally did the honors, after protected sparks under roots and rocks had made it necessary for Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company, Dallas, and Harry S. Smith Company, Kunkle, to come out twice - once on Saturday and once at 1:30 Monday morning.

Farrar Advises Study Of Issues

Jordan Warns Of Increasing Power

Voters for Farrar, headed by Les Jordan met last night at the Back Mountain "Y" to hear Welton Farrar, and reports of workers in charge of all phases of the campaign for a seat on the Dallas School Board.

Dr. Jordan presented a fact sheet for use by the workers, information secured from the County Superintendent's Office and the Pennsylvania Economy League Publication "Children Come First."

The Fact Sheet pointed out that contrary widespread to opinion, population of the Dallas School District is growing at an average rate of 10.6%—which is greater than the rate of 63 of the 73 municipalities in Luzerne County.

It was also pointed out that the taxpayers cost for education in the Dallas Union District compares favorably with costs in the surrounding districts in the county, and that costs per pupil were the lowest of any district of comparable size in the area, and well below the national average.

Dr. Jordan reminded the workers that the Dallas District Board would be down to a seven man board for the first time. Any candidate elected to the board will have six years to serve with increasing power as his term advances.

Welton Farrar called on the workers for continuing vigorous effort to acquaint the community with the campaign: "Citizens are still making up their minds about merits of the candidates. The majority party candidates are not stressing its accomplishments in our schools."

"As candidate of the minority party, it is not my intention to uphold all the past actions of the Board. Neither will I allow character assassination to become a part of my political weaponry. Momentum is on our side. I believe that holding to truth, telling the facts, and sticking to real issues will awaken the community to the good they have, and the future they may enjoy."

FIRE AT FERNBROOK

Dallas and Shavertown Fire Companies answered a brush fire call on Hemlock Street, Fernbrook, at 7 last evening.

Weather Might See Labor Day Wrap-up

Winter traffic will proceed normally on Memorial Highway, with little or no construction interruption, and no dirt or broken pavement.

At least two, and probably four lanes of concrete will be laid through Trucksville by wintertime, Contractor H. J. Williams superintendent, Howard Daubenspeck, tells the Post. Second lane will be laid shortly.

All widening above Trucksville, now 75 percent completed by Kuhn Construction Company and Williams, will be finished by winter, and the only work necessary during those months will be excavation along the railroad bed to bring it to road level, and some bridge building.

"With another year of weather like this", a construction official said, "we'd have the whole thing done by Labor Day. We've only lost a half day since June 6th. Progress on the entire 4.1 mile project has been estimated 140 percent normal efficiency, and work is now about 45 percent complete."

Yesterday, a large crane was engaged in the next stage of the biggest endeavor in the project: set in steel arches above the stream bed where the new "big bend" has been cut through the mountain. The cut is all but completed, as is evident to daily passers-by, and the large banded bridge to the cut, on the site of Ross Williams old gas station, is also finished.

Lehigh Valley Railroad, which has officially abandoned the line fully from Luzerne through Dallas to Noxen, is now planning with the Highway Department to take up the tracks, which are now on the right of way of the highway. The Sunday night train ran this week as usual. Freezing weather will stop all paving by the Williams Company, Daubenspeck said.

Butler Plans Emergency Unit

Explorer Scouts To Take On New Project

Events of that weekend when an aged resident was lost 48 hours in Shavertown have brought about formation of an emergency service plan by Scoutmaster John Butler.

Aware of the need for an emergency unit for some time, Butler's Explorer scouts of Post 232, St. Therese's Church will set up just such a service for their fall and winter project.

The boys have already acquired a trailer, to be moved to the Butler garage for outfitting.

A gas generator appears to be the prime need, to furnish lights and cook up a welcome cup of coffee. First aid supplies, tents, blankets, stretcher and other necessary paraphernalia will produce a well-equipped unit ready to serve in any emergency.

The boys will be instructed in every phase of first aid work, and will be available in case of fire, loss, or disaster.

The formation of such a unit will be a definite asset to the community.

Those familiar with the scouts' hours of work at the library auction, improvement of grounds, life savings and many other services can expect the Explorers of Troop 232 to do a fine job.

Assistant Scoutmaster Jim McCoog is also enthusiastic about the project and has offered some very constructive ideas to the proposed plan.

Some unpatriotic wretch has stolen the coal stove out of the South District polling place on Parrish Heights, according to Ray Titus.

Faces Change With New Memorial Highway Construction



Construction on Memorial Highway is proceeding at such a pace as to amaze both interested citizens and engineers alike. Yesterday's cavernous trenches are tomorrow's smooth concrete.

This week it was mayhem around Orchard Farms restaurant intersection, as the contractors widened on the Lake road (far left) and demolished pavement with a steel ball for complete replacement on the

Tunkhannock highway (second left). As a back-hoe obscures the view toward Dallas, a propped up road-sign limply hints the direction to Tunkhannock. Don't laugh at that sign - you need it. Try finding

the road by the old route, in pieces. The panoramic view from Bunker Hill down onto the new improved "big bend," where a new straight cut is completed, is changed too.

The new passage is seen at extreme left center, two dark diagonal strips. At center right of the picture, a 3000 foot slice is being taken out of the side of the mountain, all the way up to Harter's. Tracks

and roadbed of the now defunct Dallas-Luzerne railroad line of the Lehigh Valley will soon be taken up to make room. Some of Williams' 15 Euclid trucks can be seen on the graded slopes.

Another face changes: The first concrete lane of the new road in Trucksville has been laid. The picture taken from center of roadway shows Duke Isaacs' showroom and used car lot on the other side. You can't see Duke's lot?