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corporations and their registered the hearing on the said application offices are as follows:

COUNCIL, 383 Wyoming Avenue, name may appear and be heard. Kingston, Pennsylvania;

WYOMING VALLEY GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL, 66 North Main Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania; 3. COLUMBIA COUNTY GIRL SCOUTS COUNCIL, INC., 36 West Main Street, Bloomsburg, Pennsyl-

GIRL SCOUTS, 67 North Church Eleanor Humphrey, Lehman-Jack-Street, Hazleton, Pennsylvania.

be PENN'S WOODS GIRL SCOUT at the next regular meeting of the COUNCIL whose registered office is Lehman Merged School District on No. 383 Wyoming Avenue, Kings- Tuesday, July 14, 1954, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lehman-Jackson Elementary ton, Pennsylvania.

c. Said merger is to be effected Building. pursuant to the provisions of the Act of Assembly, approved May 5, 1933, P.L. 289, as amended.

that the said councils shall merge been prepared and may be seen at into one, the surviving corporation the office of the secretary, Miss to be PENN'S WOODS GIRL SCOUT | Eleanor Humphrey, Lehman-Jack-COUNCIL and whereby title to all son Elementary Building, Lehman, of the real and personal property Pennsylvania. The budget will be and other assets of said merging adopted at the next regular meeting Councils shall vest in PENN'S of the Lake-Lehman Area Joint WOODS GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL as School Board on Tuesday, July 14, the surviving corporation which 1964, at 8:00 p.m. in the Lehmanshall likewise, assume all of the Jackson Elementary Building obligations of said merging councils; and that upon approval thereof, by the Court of Common Pleas of Luzerne County, the corporate known to survive temperatures of existence of WYOMING VALLEY 112 degrees. COUNCIL OF GIRL SCOUTS shall

cease and terminate e. The Articles of Merger have been filed in the Office of the Prothonotary of Luzerne County to No. 17, October Term, 1964. Application for said merger will be made to the Court of Common 25th day of June, 1964.

PENN'S WOODS GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL WYOMING VALLEY GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL, COLUMBIA COUNTY COUNCIL OF GIRL SCOUTS, INC. ANTHRACITE COUNCIL OF

GIRL SCOUTS.

SEALED BIDS will be received by the Board of Directors of Lake-Lehman Area Joint School, Lehman, Luzerne County, Pennsylvania, until 8:00 p.m., D. S. T., Monday, June 22, 1964, for general supplies, art supplies, ditto supplies, and mimeograph supplies. Specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the Office of Administration, Lehman, Pennsylvania ELEANOR HUMPHREY

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County fixed Monday August 3, at a. The names of the constituent 10:00 o'clock A.M. as the time for at which time any person having 1. PENN'S WOODS GIRL SCOUT lawful objection to the change of JOHN B. FARR, Attorney

123 Warren Street Tunkhannock, Penna

The budget for 1964-1965 for Lehman Merged School District has been prepared and may be seen at 4. ANTHRACITE COUNCIL OF the office of the Secretary, Miss in action over Austria May 29. son Elementary Building, Lehman, b. The surviving corporation shall Pa. The budget will be adopted

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The budget for 1964-1965 for d. The Plan of Merger provides Lake-Lehman Area Joint School has

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before automobiles and hard-sur- Fernbrook intersection, was a little small town of Dallas probably had business, starting out with live an- service late in May. more part-time and transient res- imals and even making up sausage, The World's Fair in Chicago was idents than we have now. This area pudding, bologna, etc. The latter off to a flying start. The Street of was then way out and quiet, comittens were made on the premises pared to the settled parts of the which had a distinct arome on cer-Villages was the eye-catcher, a tour of the world in a single day. Many additions and improvements had

Several families owned, and oth- days supply was prepared. A local been made since 1933, with better ers rented summer homes here. Dr. fellow, not very bright, soon got night illumination highlighting the Ernest Buckman owned the present on to which days and times the exhibits. Closed for the winter, the Laidler place. Judge Rice built the cooking was in progress. He would Fair reopened with renewed enthupresent Warhola residence. The old wander back, pick up a big fork, Norton place, in which the Har- fish out a chunk of meat as big as Dallas M. E. Church was nearing ris family has lived thirty or four- a goose egg, and stand and eat it. ty years, on Lehman Avenue, was If it happened not to be cooked A wave of burglaries hit the area, the home of Daniel Fell. The entire or seasoned to his taste, he would with business establishments and row of houses on Terrace Street throw it away, maybe in the corner, was built as summer homes, in- until George lost patience. Killed by a truck as he crossed cluding those of Mayor Fred C. the road on Main Street, Dallas, Kirkendall, Contractor W. C. Shep-John Dolski, 19, Tunkhannock RD. hard, Architect Kipp, and two fam-Dr. Sherman Schooley was called ilies named Morgan, one of which and the body was taken to Brickel's had a shoe store in Wilkes-Barre. A little later Miss Edith Reynolds Jap beetles wer on the march, built the Northrup place on top of with greater invasion expected. Par-Huntsville Street hill. Several of asites were liberated to combat the the Baldwin Street area places were then summer homes. Miss Lillian Rood's piano pupils

Some local families regularly rented their furnished homes, keeping a simple cottage nearby for themselves. Two of these were on was greasy pork and the fellow the founders of Back Mountain Norton Avenue, the Alexander Pres- nearly choked. He never bothered Little League, serving as manager. tons and James Hildebrants. The George again. present Durrell Scott place was rented regularly to Rabbi Salzman. Three two-column pictures on There were various others. A Gates the front page: Samuel Galetti, family lived where Bert Lewis is killed in action May 23, 1944, in the now, but I am not sure whether Italian Theatre of War; Robert A. they owned or rented. I believe Girvan, reported missing in action they owned it.

May 14; and Peter Skopic, missing The Raub Hotel, where the Acme Market and Atlantic Gas station Sam Galletti, the Lehman boy who are now, was a big place and did took part in some of the most a lot of business, some guests living vicious tank warfare of the whole there for long periods. The Highcombat in North Africa, lost his land House, about where Dallas life in Italy. His last letter to the Junior High School is now, also had Dallas Post ended with: "Excuse a lot of guests in season. I lived the writing, I'm a little nervous. nearby when it burned. They had Some shells just landed fifteen yards a spring of "Mineral Water" which they featured. Some neighborhood Staff Sgt. Raymond F. Sutton, for- kids called it nasty stuff. Morgan if the building weren't placed dead mer Kingston Township boy, was Wilcox subdivided the old broom center in the middle of things. missing in action during a flight factory, formerly the Methodist Church, now Rosary Hall, for sum- the Bulford Street line. Then much Charles Lacey, former Alderson mer residents. A lot of local people of the front could be used for parkboy, was wounded while with the kept "summer boarders". Mr. and ing, which would aid business on and Rosanna Relator Ritts, he was Mrs. Charles Barker on Barker Lane, Main Street and generally in the educated in the public schools of Al Shaffer was among those in- sometimes called Rice Street in the jured when a bridge at Fairfax, Va., house later occupied for decades collapsed under a troop truck. His by the Czuleger family and now by Oscar Culp, had so many that they Heard from in the Outpost: Evan had fireworks on July 4. Barker's Jenkins, South Pacific; Bob Roberts, regular job was delivery man for

South Pacific; Rolland Lamoreaux, A. Ryman & Sons. Dallas made a good headquarstimulating local business than for ters for salesmen covering the sur-M. Johns, Iceland, and Joe Wallo, rounding villages by horse and bug- implementing 20 th century ad-Duda boys, Victor, Leo and Frank, gy., rented here of Bart Mott on ministration. How badly, for exall in uniform, appeared on the Lake Street or Billy Bulford, back ample, do we need a federal office tled here. broadcast from England, American at Raub's Hotel, and some of the building in Dallas? Get your Auto-Use stamp at the same ones came periodically for A real estate man from Scran- retiring in 1947. Mr. Ritts was exyears, so that they were on a first ton dropped by the borough build- tremely interested in world events Died: G. W. Frantz, 70, Dallas name basis with many local men. ing last weekend to get a map of and community politics and was an Township; Mrs. Alpha G. Smith, for- The poker games played in the this area, claiming he was re- interesting conversationalist. merly of Alderson; John Bertsche, hotel were notorious, when certain searching properties surrounding He was a member of Shavertown formerly of Trucksville, contractor men came to town. The salesmen the new postoffice site for the Methodist Church and Lodge 442, ship high school, and Maurice Jones, one or several nights, and left on the courthouse. Said canny John which he received a fifty year pin the train about 10:30 a.m., some- Jeter, borough engineer, after the five years ago. times taking back, besides plenty of orders, considerable poker win-

The Dallas Fair, late in September, attracted a lot of transients. | bargain." John Fielding was elected to the some of whom hung around after the Fair closed. A few became re-The four Eck children played on Fred Riley, who married the forone keyboard at Sarah Ferguson's mer Nora Bulford, then the widow of Porace Bealer, mother of Mrs. Air raid test in Dallas was a Minnie Brown. Some of the people wherever they could and borrowing exact time?" we asked. Married: Elsie Jean Ide to Alden left and right.

George Brace was on duty in Hess; Alice Steltz to John C. Wilson, side of the present Barber Shop and Mary Zora Porter to Carl Evans. Building on Main Street, adjoining Died: Mrs. Emma Coolbaugh, 55, Bert's Drug Store, when one of Hillisde; William H. Deal, 77, Fern- these fellows came in and said, prook; John A. Bartel, 70, Dallas. "George, I am trying to get enough Fletcher Myers, 88, Sweet Valley: money to go home and have nearly tanley Wilson, 55, Dallas; Frank enough, I am just a quarter short. Monroe, 74, formerly of Noxen; Can you let me have a quarter? Raymond Warner, 57, formerly of Dallas, and Mrs. Catherine Redquarters short.'

Dies Aged 61 For about twenty-five years ov- | George, who lived in the house Goodwin, principal of Shavertown erlaping the turn of the century, now used by Forty Fort Dairy at Elementary School, died Sunday night at Nesbitt Hospital, where he faced roads became common, the clever himself. White ran a meat had been admitted to the medical

> Mr. Goodwin, 61, resident of Harris Hill Road, had been associated with the educational life of the Back Mountain for many years. For tain days of the week, when several 42 years, ever since graduation from Mansfield, he had taught. Dallas Township children, now grown, had him as teacher and

elementary principal. He was supervising principal in Courtdale, returning to the immediate area to become principal at Shavertown. A native of Plains, he was ed-

ucated in Plains schools, took his degree at Mansfield, went on to do postgraduate work at Bucknell and at University of Pennsylvania. this manner, "We do not mind your He belonged to many educational

having a bite of meat, but will not organizations, State and National stand for throwing any away. If Educators Associations, Shavertown you take any at all, you must stay PTA, National Congress of Parents right where you are and eat every and Teachers. Masonic affiliations bit of it. No more throwing any were Lodge 61, Keystone Consisin the corners." The fellow agreed tory, Irem Temple; church, Trucksand picked out a particularly big ville Methodist. chunk. Expecting the fellow in, Always interested in sports, he

George had purposely left out all belonged to the YMCA, and Wilkesthe salt, pepper, and seasoning. It Barre Tennis Club. He was one of He also managed the Back Mountain Teeners and Seniors Teeners League.

He leaves his widow, the former Margaret Rice, Trucksville; two sons: James Carl, teacher in Plymouth-Whitemarsh schools; and Donn Allen, student at Appalachian State Teachers College in Boone, N. C.

Harry Ritts, Sr. Laid To Rest

A longtime Back Mountain resident, Harry H. Ritts, Sr., 84 N. Pioneer Avenue, Shavertown, died early Thursday morning at General Hospital, where he had been a patient since May 13 after suffering

Born in Wilkes-Barre, eighty four years ago, son of the late John that city and was a graduate of the former Woods Business College.

Mr. Ritts married the former Elsie Nesbitt with whom he moved marked his 59th wedding September and resided with his family in the Heights section of Wilkes-Barre until 42 years ago when he built his present home in Shavertown. Few residences were in the vicinity at the time he set-He was employed by the Lehigh

Valley Coal Company for 48 years,

for brick work on Kingston Town- came on the 4 p.m. train, stayed "government". We told him to try F. & A. M., Wilkes-Barre, from

we've had from real estate men ley Harmon, Tarrytown, N. Y., and old-time extinguishers on the 1927 engine got away from one of the boys who was checking it.

people think it's so blind since redesign that it will be the scene of

very excited about him, but I'll ex-Inside of Dallas's emergency ve- tend an open invitation to argue

Better Leighton Never

One day he laid down the law in

What Do We Need

Architect's plans for the new postoffice are different from what thought they'd be. Among other things, I didn't realize that the building would fill so much of the

Also, it seems a shame the government couldn't see fit to offer some public parking. There is enough room on the plot of ground,

Suppose they put is back toward a fall at his home. center of Dallas.

Reputable information has it, however, that the postoffice department is interested in parking on "official business only."

One wonders, though, if puglic dollars wouldn't be better used for

"government" researcher had left: He is survived by a son, Harry, "That's about the twentieth call Jr., Dallas; a daughter, Mrs. Stanlooking for valuable property at a

Around Town

Lehman Horseshow is scheduled sponsible residents here, including to be bigger and better than ever at Hillside an improvement? Some this year, spanning three days now instead of two.

After Tuesday's power failure, a bad accident. the ambulating eye saw Francis It's now good sport around town total flop. Signals failed to come remaining after the fair were slip- Barry adjusting the bank clock with to see who's aligning himself bethrough from headquarters, and pery characters, running up bills a broom and a ladder. "Is that the hind Governor Scranton. I can't get

hicle garage was dappled with fire about it with anyone I meet in the er to David Davis and Wheeler Chet White's butcher shop, in the froth last week after one of the next two weeks.

James Goodwin

Pillar To Post...

From-

People who live within hearing of Prince of Peace Episcopal Church will wonder what has happened on Sunday morning, when the familiar bell is silenced.

Strangers in our midst have wondered upon occasion if the Lehigh Valley Railroad were running a special train, completely ignoring the fact, well known to residents, that the Lehigh Valley has been trying to abandon service to this area over a period of years, and has finally succeeded.

The engine bell, swinging its lusty clapper for services, has become a part of the scenery, and people will miss it.

It was startling in the beginning, but it was a child of necessity. It developed, after the bell tower was erected, that the side portals were too small to admit the bell which has been selected. This was no fault of the architect or of the builders.

The bell originally scheduled to hang in the belfry was aloft in the belfry of the old Goss School at the intersection of Church Street and Center Hill Road. When plans for demolishing the old school were projected, Dallas Township School Board said that the bell would be available, at a token figure.

The belfry gave up its bell, and it was trucked down to the

Arrived on the grounds, it was hoisted up to the tower, but no amount of jockeying could get it through the narrow openings.

This posed a problem. The church was faced with a decision. could either chip away a few fragments of stone, or it could get itself another bell.

The Goss School bell was trucked down to the once quiet triangle formed b y intersection of Route 309 and Memorial Highway, and erected on a stout scaffolding for use as a fund-raising come-on at a church fair.

Each time a parishioner made a donation, he was entitled to give the bell a lusty whack, and the resultant din was amazing. But more amazing still was what happened in the watches of

Some time between midnight and dawn, the Goss bell was, spirited away, and the theft remains a prime mystery to this day It took four stout men to raise the bell to the scaffolding, so it seems reasonable that it took four men to remove it, but there

is no accounting for misplaced zeal. It is entirely possible that two men, or even a man and a box buoyed up by the thought of preserving the old Goss bell and putting it out to pasture, may have been able to accomplish the

But somebody, or maybe several somebodies, know where the old bell is stashed away, and could a tale unfold. It would be interesting to know what became of it, especially

as it is now perfectly safe. Prince of Peace is installing the newst thing in electronic systems. The Lehigh Valley bell, which once swung wildly as a Lehigh Valley

RR train approached a crossing, remains in situ. But it is bolted down, completely immobile, its brazen clapper

The new electronic bell, judging from its try-out, will be melodious, but it will lack atmosphere.

People get used to sounds. The engine bell took some getting used to, but it meant Sunday morning to everybody within earshot.

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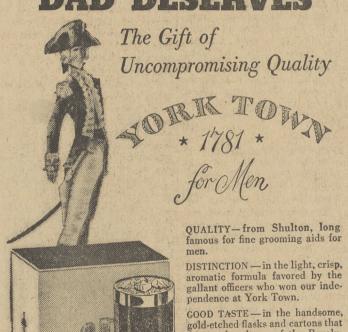
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