

## First Week Duty For New Officer

### Sandy Returns After Five Years Absence

Dallas Borough's new full time policeman, and present acting police chief, Alexander "Sandy" MacCullough, Jackson Street, did his first tour of duty Tuesday.

People on Main Street who have known him for years did a double-take when they saw Sandy in blue uniform, and greeted him with "nice to see you back." The familiar hometown welcome obviously pleased him, and he remarked to us: "It's a lot different from the juvenile school."

Sandy was referring to his work as supervisor at the Glenn Mills School, in Thornbury Township, near Philadelphia, where he has been employed the past five years.

Before that, the new policeman ran the Dallas Taxi for twelve years. He started that business, then worked as a guard at Luzerne County Prison before accepting a position in Philadelphia.

Sandy is easily identified. He is wide of girth, reputedly solid of muscle, and has an ever-present cheerful smile. He appreciates his job, and knows Dallas very well, already formulating plans for clearing up recent burglaries and preventing further ones.

The acting chief is 46 years old, and is presently filling that post for Chief Russell Honeywell, who was taken ill some time ago. However, Sandy will stay on as a regular full-time officer after Russ returns to the job. 1965 will be the first year Dallas Borough has had two full-time policemen. Council felt the extra full-time policeman was necessary, in view of Dallas's burgeoning size.

Sandy was virtually gunless and badgeless at the outset of his job this week, but planned to get these essential tools from Chief Honeywell as soon as the chief could get them. When we saw him first, he was armed only with a length of pipe, which it turned out, he was merely taking from his home to the hardware store.

Dallas's new policeman is a veteran of World War II, having served in the 29th Infantry, and a member of the American Legion. He is married to the former Myrtle Lamoreaux, of Lehman.

## Thomas Myers, Dallas Prevents Costly Fire

Thomas Myers, Elmcrest Drive by quick thinking and prompt action, prevented a catastrophe early Monday afternoon. Alone at home, the 15 year old boy felt the house rumble, and quickly ran to the basement to check the cause.

Flames were shooting out of the oil furnace and Tom dashed upstairs for the fire extinguisher and put out the flames. He then called his dad, Warren Myers in Wilkes-Barre. Mr. Myers advised his son to put in a request for the Dallas Fire Company.

## Suffers Bruises

Airman Robert E. Roese, son of Robert Roese, Sweet Valley, recently suffered cuts and bruises on his face, after a car in which he was a passenger hit a tree. The accident occurred at Rhein-Main Air Base, Germany, where he is stationed as a fire fighter with the Air Force.

"Butch" as he is better known, is a '63 graduate of Lake-Lehman High School.

## Donnelly Is Chosen USMC "Outstanding"



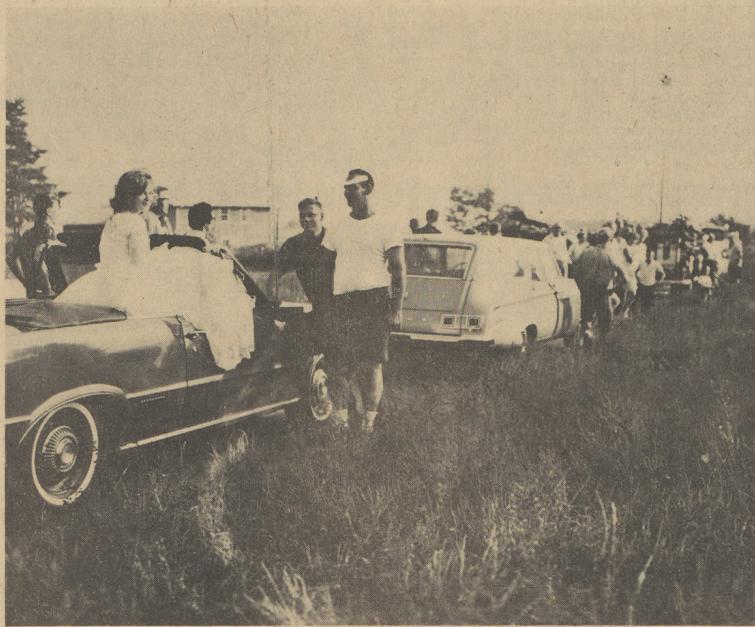
PFC. HAROLD J. DONNELLY

Marine Private First Class Harold J. Donnelly, son of Harold S. Donnelly, Idetown, was selected as "Outstanding Member" of his platoon and promoted to his present rank, July 16 during Recruit Final Review ceremonies at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

Selection as "Outstanding Member" is an honor bestowed upon the recruit who most nearly attains the characteristics of an ideal Marine during recruit training. Traits of character, initiative, leadership, neatness of appearance and general ability are considered.

A graduate of Lake-Lehman High School, Pfc. Donnelly entered the service in May 1964.

## Hayfire Spans 3 Days, And Gets In Everybody's Way, Including Bride



A large haystack in Haddonfield Hills, West Dallas, owned by Sheldon Mosier, caused more trouble than it was worth over the weekend, but was an unqualified good newsmaker.

Not only were firemen from several areas called out three times, but the haystack managed to get in everybody's way.

At left is the only bride at the fire, Peggy DeRemer Bishop, daughter of Russell DeRemer, enroute from wedding reception Saturday afternoon. Fire equipment and firemen completely block the road in background, so the bride watches the fire.

Lower picture shows Dallas and Shavertown firemen in their successful "last ditch" stand Monday night. When wind whipped up the flames for the third time, firemen began to dig, called for a bulldozer, and settled for a jeep and plow, which did not help much.

Fire started Saturday, bringing the two companies out, Dallas twice, and Kunkle was also called in once. Thousands of gallons of water were poured on, but the stack was honeycombed with fire underneath.

Firemen said cooperation among the companies was very gratifying. Dallas was led by Bill Berti and Shavertown by Bill Frederick.

## Notice

The Dallas Post will be closed on Labor Day. Ministers and correspondents are asked to mail their material early, to avoid disappointment.

## Back Mountain Area Ambulance Logbook

Dallas Ambulance made two calls this week, taking John DeWitt and Tom Keener, motorcycleists, from their accident in Huntsville on Saturday to Nesbitt Hospital, W. Berti, Lynn Sheehan, and Jim Davies, and Les Tinsley attending.

On Monday, Mrs. M. Jones, Pioneer Avenue, was taken to General Hospital, Don Shaffer, Tinsley, and K. Dolon, R. N. attending.

Franklin - Northmoreland  
The Centemoreland Ambulance answered a call in Centemoreland, reportedly for a small boy who was lost for a time in the woods Tuesday evening. Ambulance crew was not available for information, but the child was said to be a son of Walter Heinbach. No such admission was made to local hospitals, however.

Lehman Township  
Lehman ambulance answered one car accident in the past week (see story), and took the following call:

A Dutch exchange student, Flit Diderich, guest of the H. Ritts family, Wilkes-Barre RD 2, and swimming at the Rebennack's pool, Lehman Township, Sunday, was taken to Nesbitt Hospital after breaking his neck in a shallow dive. Lee Wentzel and Tony Plata were crew.

Kingston Township  
On Sunday night, Kingston Township ambulance took two Luzerne motorcycle riders from an accident on Bunker Hill to Nesbitt Hospital, Arnold Yeust, James Smith, and Jack Lasher as crew. (See story)

Lake Township  
Lake ambulance answered an accident call at Alderson on Friday (see story), John Stenger and Lee Zimmerman attending.

IDETOWN BRUSHFIRE  
Idetown firemen responded to a brushfire on Carpenter Road around 6 yesterday evening.

## First Full Day At Kindergarten

William A. Austin, supervisor of elementary education at Dallas schools, states that kindergarten children will be indoctrinated into the mysteries of the school bus on the first day of school, next Wednesday.

Parents are asked to bring their children to whichever session they are assigned, leave them with the teacher, and go home to await the close of school and the arrival of the bus.

Children will be tagged and color-coded to insure against mistakes. As a general rule, those children who will eventually attend Dallas Borough School, and those coming by bus from the Alderson-Kunkle section, will attend morning kindergarten.

It looks like an enrollment of 250 to 270, says Mr. Austin. In addition to kindergarten registration, Westmoreland elementary school will register elementary students who have not already been enrolled. Children of migrant tomato pickers will also be assigned Wednesday morning.

Kindergarten teachers are: Hannah James, Janet Smith, Joyce Youren, and Lois Benscoter, all teaching both morning and afternoon sessions.



## Lake-Lehman Teachers To Report First To Assigned Rooms Tuesday

Lake-Lehman Teachers' Day is scheduled for Tuesday, September 8.

Elementary Teachers will report to their respective buildings and assigned rooms at 9:00 a.m. to check on supplies for the next day. They are then to report to the Lehman-Jackson Elementary Building at 10:30 a.m. where they will meet with Mr. Belles, Ass't. Supervising Principal in the Cafeteria. They will report to the High School Cafeteria for lunch at noon.

High School Teachers will report to the High School Building at 9:00 a.m. and check on conditions within their classrooms. They will report to the High School Library at 10:00 a.m. for a meeting with Mr. Marchakitus, High School Principal.

All cafeteria workers and custodians will report to their respective schools on regular schedule Tuesday morning to make preparations for opening of school on Wednesday. Custodians and cafeteria workers will leave their schools at 11:30 a.m. and report to the High School where they will join with the faculty and non-professional employees for luncheon in the High School Cafeteria.

After lunch employees are to report to the auditorium for a short meeting called by Mr. Squier, Supervising Principal. This meeting will be followed by an Educational Conference.

All custodians are to remain in the auditorium for a few minutes to meet with Mr. Squier.

## Nick Stredny Better After Lake Injuries

Nicholas "Nick" Stredny, 16, Memorial Highway, Dallas, is improving at Nesbitt Hospital, where he is recovering from injuries suffered when he was struck by a car Friday night at Harveys Lake.

The accident occurred some time after 8 at Alderson across from Tom Garry's office, where Nick and a friend, John Butler, had parked their car to go to a nearby dock. Injured boy decided to move the car closer to where they were going.

At that time John Phillips, 16, RD 3 Dallas, was headed toward Alderson in a red Volkswagen owned by Mrs. Jean Phillips, his mother, and Stredny darted across the road in his path. Butler did not run across the road. Harveys Lake ambulance responded and took the boy to the hospital, aided by firemen who came by. Dallas Post staff member was on hand, and Lake Township police investigated.

Nick's mother says he will be in traction for several more weeks. He had a compound fracture, and a pin was put in his heel, which still causes him discomfort. Bones are not yet mended. He has been cheered by visits of many friends.

## Chase Folk Query Triple-Tax Score

### Stopsign Set-up Is Termed A "Nuisance"

A group of Jackson Township residents from Chase Manor area headed right for the Board of Supervisor's meeting Tuesday night after reading in the Sunday paper that Jackson numbered among municipalities not complying with County's request to lower millage for the coming tax reassessment program.

The article in the paper, residents said, made it look as though a home presently assessed for \$200 in Jackson Township might cost the owner three times that if Township's valuation went up.

Jackson supervisors said that they had never received a letter from the County asking them to adjust millage so that taxes would not triple on reassessment. They also said it was their understanding that millage would be adjusted downward automatically anyway.

Thus, in his way were they to be understood to be advocating triple taxes in Jackson Township, nor even rejection of County request, Jackson simply has not been asked.

### Corner Menace

Discussion centered then on the new stop sign arrangement at Chase Corners. State has now removed the sign governing Larksville Mountain Road.

Police chief Robert Cooper described the present set-up, which permits downgrade traffic from the mountain to speed through, as a "nuisance". He said the corners were once on a two-way system, as they are now, and there were 11 accidents as a result.

Corner is obscured with bushes, and cars must pull into the intersection to see if anything is coming. Police chief Cooper, who is also fire chief, said he anticipated car accidents as well as impediment to fire trucks, with the two-sign system favoring Larksville Mountain and Huntsville Roads.

Both supervisors and fire company will write to the department of highways to protest removal of signs.

### SQUIRE FOILED

Justice of the Peace, Robert Culp, told supervisors that a littering ordinance was needed in Jackson Township. He said he was sick and tired of fining litterbugs the mandatory \$50 state penalty and getting his rulings thrown out of court on appeal.

A township law would foil culprits' attempts to beat the law by appealing to the courts, he said, especially if it provided a "sliding scale" of fines, \$5 to \$50, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

Township solicitor will accompany police on a coming litterbug appeal to try to keep court from discrediting Culp's rulings.

## Play With Rattler Figured As Harmless

Bobby Lee, 12, and Tommy Shilanski, 14, can tell their grandchildren they played with a timber rattlesnake virtually in their back yard and came out of it unscathed.

Not that the snake was of a forgiving nature. His patience exhausted when the boys gave him the old heave-ho, the snake started to get nasty and shook his rattle.

He only had one rattle, and that's why the boys at first figured him for a garden type snake when they found him lying in Mrs. Helen Crane's back yard at Outlet, Harveys Lake, on Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Crane is aunt of Mrs. Herbert "Bud" Lee, Outlet, Bobby's mother.

The boys gave a friendly tug to the rattler's tail and made the discovery that ended the friendship. Bobby hit the 18 inch snake with a rock, and together the boys finished him off with other rocks.

Later, Bud Lee brought his gun and checked out Mrs. Crane's cellar for any snake family that might be left, but found none.

## Building Is Sold On Main Street

### Restaurant, Barber, Lawyers, There Now

Andrew Morgus, Point Breeze, Harveys Lake, convalescent home owner, has purchased the Gregory Building, Main Street, Dallas, which houses Colonial Restaurant, Toni Barber, an apartment, and the B. B. Lewis law office, the Dallas Post has learned.

Mr. Morgus has not indicated that any change in the present status of the building is imminent, although it has been rumored around Dallas that a member of the family may be interested in restaurant business.

Transaction was concluded on Monday, Charles Gregory, Mill Street, having relinquished title to the building he erected at that spot in 1927. At the time, Mr. Gregory operated a barber shop in one part of the brick structure and a men's furnishings and shoe store in another. There was a dance hall upstairs, and a restaurant operated by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hislop Sr.

When the depression cut into the dance hall business, Mr. Gregory turned it into apartments.

Mrs. Morgus told the Post Tuesday that the new owners were undecided what to do with the building.

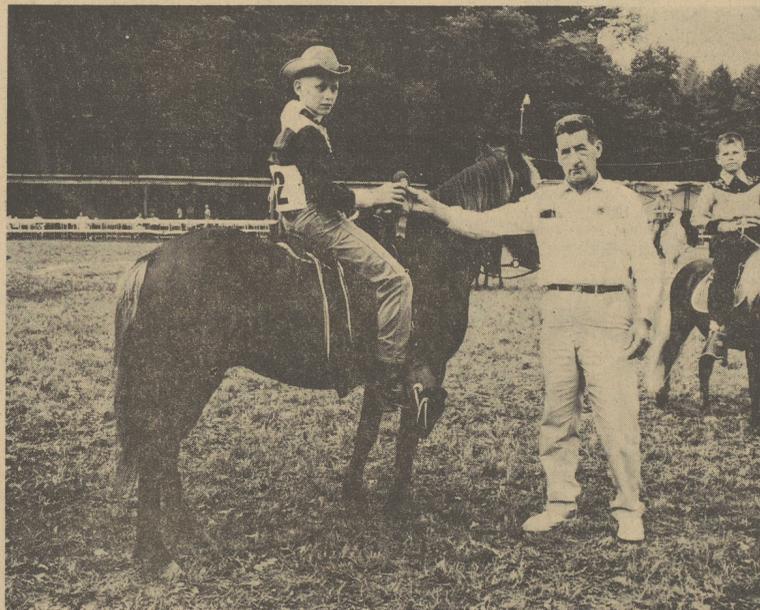
### MEET THE TEAM

Tonight is your chance to meet the team — Dallas High football team, that is, at the high school, starting 6:30, program sponsored by the Lettermen Booster Club. Program includes an address by Coach Edward Brominski and an intra-squad game featuring all 72 football players.

## At Geisinger

Larry Waldow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Waldow, Shavertown is a patient in Geisinger Hospital where he underwent surgery yesterday.

## Rotary Fall Fair Will Include Horseshow



Kenneth Heller, Jr., 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. "Skip" Heller, Mohawk Riding Stables, Harveys Lake, will enter the Dallas Rotary Fair horse show with his pony, "Silver King." He is shown here at the 1964 Lehman Horse Show receiving a blue ribbon from Walter Mekeel.

An exciting all-stake horse show will be part of the program offered to spectators at Rotary Club's Fall Fair and Fashion Show on the Lehman Horse Show grounds, September 18 and 19.

Myron S. Baker, in charge of the horse show, is being assisted by Gilbert D. Tough, Dorrance Mekeel and Mrs. Anthony Bogdon. Entries will be accepted from horsemen within a 25 mile radius and prize lists will be mailed in the next few

days. Persons wishing to enter who are not on the mailing list may call Mr. Baker or a committee member.

Only expense for exhibitors in the all-stake show will be the one dollar entry fee for each class. Fees will be returned to winners of each class as follows: 1st place, 45 per cent; 2nd place, 30 per cent; 3rd place, 15 per cent; 4th place, 10 per cent. Stabling will be provided free of charge.

Classes are: Costume Class (driving or riding); Stock Seat Equitation, Hunter Seat Equitation (both classes 18 years and under); Western Pleasure-open, English Pleasure open, Pony Pleasure (14.2 and under), Pole Bending - open; Hunter Hack (2 fences, 3'6"), Western Working-open, Break and Out-open, Working Hunter-open, Cloverleaf-

open, Pair Class-open, Road Hack (hunters excluded), Walking Horse-open.

Second annual Dallas Rotary Fair will be held on two days this year, according to Francis "Red" Ambrose, general chairman, on the Lehman Horseshow grounds, Route 118. The first portion of the fair will open Friday afternoon, September 18, and continue through the evening. On Saturday the fair will start with a parade and continue through the entire day and evening. Some high-lights are: a fashion show, baby show, flower show, hobby show, exhibits and demonstrations of arts and crafts, live stock and poultry exhibits, dog obedience training exhibition, rides, games of skill, and refreshments.

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## P. O. Bids Asked But \$6000 Offer On Land Refused

### \$42,000 Depot Price Said To Suit L.V.R.R.; Lease Now Extended

Bids for construction of the proposed new Dallas postoffice and federal building opened this week, with somewhat less than total harmony on all sides.

Mrs. Millie Devens LaBar took quick exception to the government offer of \$6000 for her plot of land, which includes a home and a barn, and her lawyer is appealing.

Word is pretty well around Dallas that the neighboring railroad depot land, bought for the postoffice property, garnered more than \$42,000 from federal coffers.

While it is a corner property, the depot still includes two old abandoned railroad buildings, while the Devens land is definitely being used, and Mrs. LaBar feels it is worth lots more than \$6000.

She allows as how it may be a losing proposition though, since the General Services Administration could conceivably just take the land.

While transfer of title to Dallas railroad depot is not included in his handlings of Lehigh Valley RR abandoned property, realtor Tom Garrity said he had heard that the depot had been sold by the company to the government.

Meanwhile, back at the old postoffice on Lake Street, Postmaster Edward Buckley said he is looking forward to moving into his new home by this time next year. Mr. Buckley said quarters on Lake Street were much too crowded and that trucks' access to the building were cramped and hazardous.

Lease on the Garinger Building, Lake Street, has been extended for the postoffice for one more year, according to the postmaster, to allow time for building the new one.

Bids must be submitted by September 24, and there is a list of bidders right in government offices at Washington, with a standing order to be invited on all such projects.

## Two-Wheel Collision Epidemic On Weekend

It was a bad week for two-wheeled vehicles, as a motorcycle collided with a car next to Huntsville Methodist Church on Saturday, throwing two riders.

Two other motorbike riders were thrown Sunday night on the Bunker Hill Road, near the Chester Glahn home, after their machine hit a dog.

Down in Kingston, a boy on his motorcycle hit a tractor-trailer truck, and was hospitalized.

Injured at Huntsville were Thomas Keener, 22, RD 2 Dallas, and John H. DeWitt, 24, Pringle. Dallas ambulance attendant said Keener had a badly broken shoulder and cuts, and DeWitt a badly broken leg and other injuries.

Motorcyclists were riding on the Chase Road, when they collided with a car driven by Rev. Robert Jones, pastor of the church.

Two 17-year-old Luzerne boys were injured on Bunker Hill around 7:45 Sunday night, Stanley Latoski, 830 Charles Street, sustained abrasions and contusions and was admitted to Nesbitt Hospital. Michael Bacumpas, Walnut Street, was treated and discharged. They were taken by Kingston Township ambulance.

## Brain Surgeon Saves Child

Little Mark Bond, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harmond Bond, 180 Hillside Street, Trucksville, is showing improvement at General Hospital after undergoing brain surgery Thursday evening.

The youngster, struck by a car driven by Frances Powlchick, 19, Swoyersville, in front of Forty Fort Theatre, was taken to Nesbitt Hospital and transferred when the seriousness of his condition dictated immediate surgery. Dr. Samuel Mackall performed brain surgery to relieve a depressed fracture of the skull.

Consciousness was restored on Sunday, and the little boy is taking nourishment, although as of this time he has not yet spoken. Paralysis of the left arm and leg is also improving and physical therapy treatments will be used to restore complete use. The little patient is now out of intensive care.

Mark was in the company of his mother when it is believed he darted into the street. His head received the full impact as the car struck him, and he was hurled many feet in the air. Officer R. K. Davis, cruising in the immediate vicinity, rushed the child to Nesbitt Hospital.

### DOUSE BRUSHFIRE

Trucksville fire company extinguished a fire in a field across from 62 Harris Hill Road yesterday around 1 p.m.