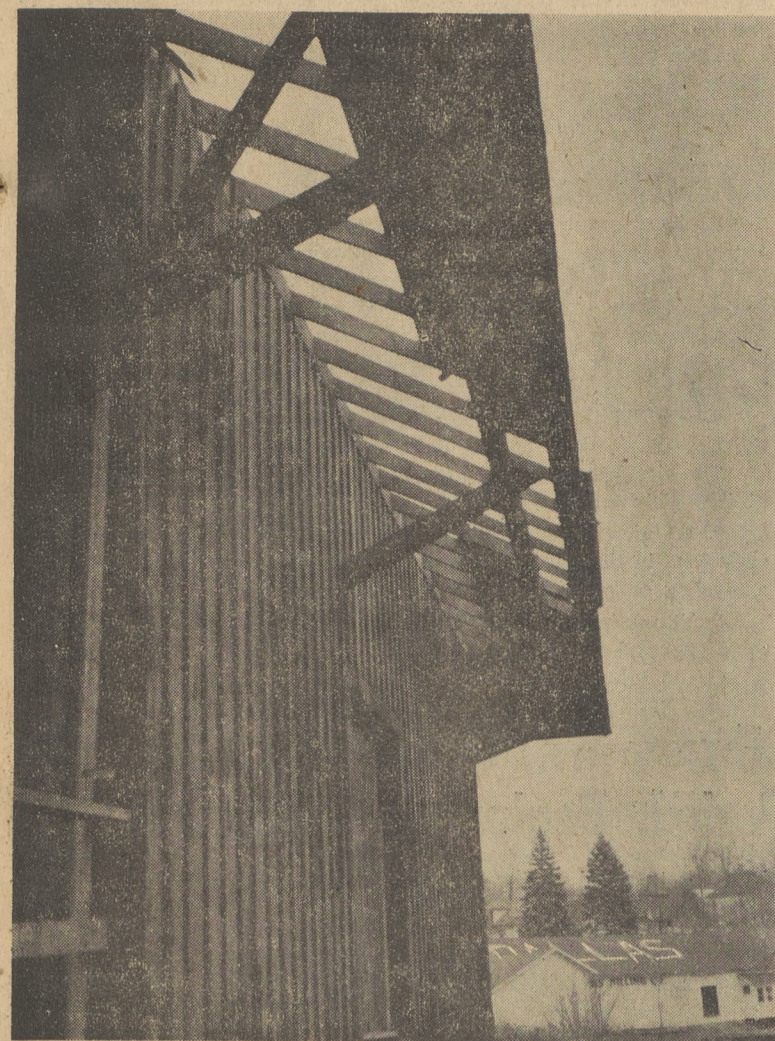


Freight Station Bows To Wrecker As PO Groundbreaking Time Slated



Dallas's well-known artist, C. Graydon Mayer, once painted a picture of it, with snowflakes settling over the building and one lonely freight-car, and that was probably the last time anybody gave even passing regard to the freight station. This week, they started to tear it down.

The wood, once adorned with a large sign that proclaimed "Dallas" to the world that rattled by on rails to Towanda and Wilkes-Barre, will be used by Julius Verbylya for a farm shed in Mooretown, to house cattle and implements.

Passenger station remains, out of contractor Raymon Hedden's way as he builds the new Dallas post office on abandoned railroad depot land and some derived from the Devens estate.

Mr. Hedden says the library directors have shown interest in his offer to give the station to the library to sell. Sturdy passenger station has been the object of some interest with regard to moving it down the highway and converting it to a shop. Auction committee would presumably put the building out on bid, in the not too distant future.

Construction time permitted by contract with the GSA and post office department is 270 days from December 4, which was last Friday. Mr. Hedden says work on the new postoffice will begin shortly, as soon as freight station and part of the Devens barn are demolished.

Ground-breaking was scheduled by Congressman Daniel J. Flood for 2 p.m. Saturday. Dallas Postmaster Edward J. Buckley will present the congressman at ceremonies and will assist with groundbreaking. Dallas postoffice is slated to cost \$154,000, with 7,500 square feet of floor space, some of which will be taken up by four federal offices.

Mrs. Felt A Little Better After Crash

The condition of Mrs. Lila Felt, Idetown, who was critically injured in a highway accident at Dallas on November 29 is reported still serious at Nesbitt Hospital, but some improvement has been noted.

Kay Hozempa Shoots Her First Deer



It was her first deer in the five years she's been hunting, and Kay Hozempa is pretty happy about it. So is her husband, "Hosey," known more formally as Ignatius, and her dad, Bill Phillips, Main Street innkeeper.

Kay got the 7-point, 148 pound buck with one shot from her 250-3000 Savage, hunting near their place in Lehman, around 4:45 p.m. opening day.

Wreck Injures Two Near Meeker Church

Two young men were rushed to Nesbitt Hospital in Lehman ambulance around 11 Tuesday night, after their 1956 Plymouth sedan hit an embankment near Meeker Church, demolishing the front end.

Most seriously injured was passenger Charles Conden, 22, RD 1, Harveys Lake, listed as "fair" yesterday, suffering from a lacerated left cheek and eye, possible fracture of left foot, and possible head injury.

Andrew Race, 19, driving car, (Continued on Page 4 A)

Help, Help—Help Me Get My Deer Loaded

Around 7:30 Monday night, a cry from the wilderness in vicinity of Nienius's Hill, Loyalville, was heard by local residents.

"Help, help, help," the voices cried.

Mrs. John Rezonis, a neighbor, heard the cries and called Lake Township police chief Edgar Hughes, and the police came, along with Lake Township ambulance.

There were two men, sitting on the hill, perfectly sound and hearty, the chief said. They merely wanted help to pull their deer down off the mountain. The one man, described by Chief Hughes as "a heavy-set fellow," had a Volkswagen truck.

Police did not get the men's names, the chief said, but he observed that what they did was irresponsible.

It was thought that another hunter was lost in the woods on Friday afternoon, according to reports received by the Dallas Post. Turned out, Chief Hughes explained, the man was staying with people on Route 29, but he couldn't speak enough English to ask directions to the home. At Kupstas's Store, Loyalville, the proprietors named residents up and down the highway until he recognized the name, then took him there.

W. Frederick Is Reelected

William Frederick was reelected fire chief and Andrew Roan president at a meeting of Shavertown Fire Company on Tuesday evening.

Other officers chosen included: Harold Darrow, vice president; Harold Heidel, secretary; Anthony Plata, treasurer; 1st Asst. Fire Chief, Walter Davis; 2nd Asst., Andrew Roan, and 3rd Asst., Joseph Youngblood; trustee for five years, Ted Woolbert; sergeant at arms, William Roberts.

Douse Drain Blaze On Railroad Terrace

Trucksville Fire Company doused a small blaze in a drainpipe extending down off the old railroad bed terrace above the highway across from Birch Grove, around 11 Tuesday morning.

Asphalt or tar put inside the pipe to protect against rusting in some manner became ignited.

Albert Hawke and James Gordon Jr., put out the fire quickly with about 250 gallons of water from the tanker. Several motorists turned in the alarm.

Borough "Black" Balance Foreseen For '64; McCulloch New CD Chief

Dallas Borough can expect to end the 1964 budget year in the black, according to secretary Robert Brown and Councilman Robert Parry. Brown ventured to say that some \$1200 might be left in the balance.

Announcement came as good news, as Borough was operating previously on deficit spending, borrowing money, and running into some embarrassing situations where money was needed. One thing that helped was victory in a lawsuit against Natona Mills, in which the Mill, through no real fault of its own, nevertheless paid real estate transfer tax to Dallas Township instead of the Borough, and township refused to return it.

APPOINTED CD CHIEF
Assistant Chief of Police Alexander McCulloch was recommended to the mayor as Dallas Borough Civil Defense director, a post which has been vacant for some time.

This effectively makes McCulloch the director, pending Governor's okay, a formality.

Dallas can get trucks, cruiser cars, and other equipment for only a few hundred dollars each, though, less than a year after the Borough gets a Civil Defense organization. Councilman Robert Post said that used cars and trucks could be purchased at nominal cost, in good condition, in the name of Civil Defense, within eight or ten months after naming of a CD director.

Council has been thinking about buying a cruiser on next year's budget. Request for equipment will be made upon McCulloch's appointment.

MAIN STREET PARKING
Main Street parking is still a big problem, said Councilwoman Grace Cave. She asked why the Borough bothered to put up one-hour parking signs when people were being permitted to park there four and five hours.

Ticketing was again felt to be the

L. L. Jointure Elects Sutton

Reorganization Retains Officers

Officers for both the Lake-Lehman Jointure and the Lehman Merged Board were elected Tuesday evening, with 21 of the 25 school directors present.

Willard Sutton again heads the Jointure, with Richard Hogoboom vice president.

Mr. Hogoboom was reelected president of the Merged School District, Dean Shaver vice president.

The Board voted to insert a memorial to the late Thomas Longmore in the 1965 Year Book. Mr. Longmore was one of the most popular members of the faculty. His subjects were Industrial Art and Wrestling.

The matter of a blinker in central Lehman, warning motorists of a 15-mile an hour limit during school-closing hours, was once more stymied. No authorization has yet been received from the State Highway Department in Harrisburg, though both school board and supervisors were assured that it would be forthcoming.

With a larger first grade in prospect for next year, it was decided to utilize the present unused space in the cafeteria, extending the cafeteria installation out to the far wall of the former gymnasium, to provide housing for supplies, now stored in an empty classroom.

Building Committee chairman Sheldon Ehret reported that custodians could do the necessary construction work. Lights will be installed along the High School driveway.

A heating problem arose in one of the first grade rooms immediately above the boilers. Not too little heat, but too much heat. Insulation indicated.

Residents again protested that their children were not given transportation along an offshoot of the Lake-Lehman road, and were unhappy when a compromise was offered: A walk of eight-tenths of a mile would bring children to a place where a school bus could legally pick them up, on the main road saving them a considerable walk. State mandate places a limit of a mile and a half for elementary children, two miles for high school students.

The State can surcharge board members for any infraction of the rule.

Barbara Vivien was again appointed to the Legislative Council. Geraldine Wall, Physical Education director, was given a leave of absence, to begin February 1. Her place will be filled by Dorothy Jones, Shavertown, a former Lehman instructor.

Supervising Principal Lester Squier, and assistant Robert Belles, will attend the Annual Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City, February 14-17, and Mr. Belles will go to the State PSEA in Pittsburgh December 28 to 30.

John Valeskas, on the evaluation committee at York Senior High School December 2-4, brought back

answer. Councilman George Thomas said: "Let's enforce the rules we have." Councilman Robert Moore, head of police committee directed: "We've got tickets, let's use them."

A representative of Pennsylvania Gas and Water Company was in attendance, to find out the basis of an old bill from the Borough, for paving over areas near Gate of Heaven, Sterling Avenue, and Center Hill Road, following work installing gaslines by an independent contractor.

Other business: Building in amount of \$1900 netted \$4 permits; a letter from Postmaster Ed Buckley invited council to postoffice groundbreaking Saturday; a letter was received from lawyers of three local TV stations urging council not to okay franchise of pay TV.

Police reported \$175 collected on Christmas lights; road department will repair the older truck for upwards of \$100; Parry suggested better lighting at Route 309 intersection.

Officer Reports Deer Vandalism

Buckshot In Chase Carcasses Let Rot

A series of buck carcasses, apparently deer felled with buckshot by smallgame hunters, was revealed to the Dallas Post last week.

Shootings were in Jackson Township, mostly near Chase, but one was said to have been in the Ceasertown area.

Game protector Ed Gosky said the deer, which had been left to rot away, were probably all shot during small game season. He said carcasses had been found on back areas of the Lamoreux farm and the Ben Spencer orchard.

Gosky said game commission men who investigated found two carcasses, but had reports of two others from hunters. Last shooting was in the early part of last week.

Gosky added, the Game Commission would appreciate information leading to arrest of the game offenders here and in other areas, and suggested interested citizens call the Commission office in West Dallas, 675-1122, or the Dallas Post.

Game wardens have found these other offenses recently, he said: Doe hides on Larksville Mountain, in Sweet Valley and at Huntsville; other deer parts and full carcasses, rotted, near Huntington Mills.

Drawn For Grand Jury

Drawn for the Grand Jury, week of January 4, are three residents of the Back Mountain: Joseph Giannuzzi, Dallas, Albert F. Sitzer, Shavertown; Dreher Whitesell, Trucksville.

valuable information relative to Lake-Lehman's own evaluation in March.

Twenty-nine Home-Ec and Vocational agriculture students head for the Farm Show in Harrisburg, January 3.

Attending evening sessions at LaPorte, for advanced in-training, are Janet Turner, Mrs. Bethia King, Mrs. Avis Kocho, Delbert Hines, all sixth grade teachers.

Representing Lehman Merged Board at Wyoming Valley Technical School will be Richard Stroud, with Franklin Patton as alternate.

Three Outfits Fight Silkworth RD Blaze

Three fire companies confined a bad fire near Lake Silkworth to a garage, which was destroyed, around 1:05 a.m. on Tuesday.

Garage was connected to a home by a breezeway, property owned by Frank Young, Silkworth RD 2, Mr. and Mrs. Young and son were home at the time.

Companies from Lake Silkworth, Sweet Valley, and Lehman responded. Latter two were released around 3 a.m., and Silkworth men stood by, according to Lehman fire chief Lee Wentzell.

Back of the Young home was scorched. Metal siding on garage was pried out to enable firemen to get at the source of the blaze.

Ambulance Crew

Ed Roth's crew, Dallas Community Ambulance, remains on duty until midnight Sunday; Ralph Fitch, Gil Morris, Don Shaffer, Bill Berti. Next week: Charles Flack, Captain; Bill Wright, Leighton Scott, Jim Davies, and John Carey.

Fire Bursts From Motor; Family In Car



Engine of this car erupted in flame late Tuesday afternoon on Main Street, in front of Joe's Men's Shop, as owner's husband attempted to start it, working accelerator by hand.

Mrs. Peter Duda, 41 Davenport Street, is seen here, looking at Post camera, as her husband and assistant fire chief, Bill Berti, and spectators, inspect damage. Hood was wrecked by fire, as were outer engine parts.

Mr. Duda had been working under the hood, applying the accelerator by hand, with air cleaner off, and figures he flooded the carburetor. Flames shot high in the air. In the car were Mrs. Duda and young son Billy.

Dallas fireman James Wertman put out the blaze with a hand extinguisher.

Driver Hits Culvert; Brace Saves Life

A neck brace which he was wearing following an operation some months ago saved Earl King, E. Center Street, Shavertown, from serious injury early Saturday morning.

King was traveling on Overbrook Avenue, and confused by heavy fog, overshot Pioneer Avenue and hit the culvert opposite Clarence Laidler's home.

The car dropped into a hole 15 feet deep, but the driver was able to crawl out of the vehicle. He was taken to Nesbitt Hospital by Herbert Lehr. King suffered chin and forehead cuts and a whiplash of the neck. He was released on Saturday.

Registrations For Voters Now Open

Registration books are now open at the Court House Annex in Wilkes-Barre. Voters may change party, registration or apply for voting privileges from now until May 1.

Seagulls End Their Annual Autumn Visit To Dam



When the seagulls leave Huntsville Dam, winter is here.

Not that we needed any reminder that winter is here, but these gulls,

part of a flock of some 50 at the reservoir, have left, following the week's deep freeze.

They come every year, says

Jack Stanley Heads Dallas Board; Directors Check Better Facilities

Hoodlum Claim Brings Retort From Phillips

Jack Stanley, Center Hill Road, Dallas, was elected president of Dallas Area School Board at the reorganization meeting held Tuesday evening, succeeding Earl Phillips.

Mrs. Ann Vernon was chosen vice president.

Mrs. Louise Steinhauer served as president pro tem and Mrs. Harriet Stahl as secretary pro tem.

Mrs. Steinhauer was unanimously approved as representative to the Wyoming Valley Technical Institute and L. L. Richardson as alternate.

Mrs. Ann Vernon was elected representative to the School Board Association Legislative Council, Earl Phillips representative to Back Mountain Library Board and Lloyd Williams was named to the School Authority for a five year term. Meeting from this point was directed by President Stanley with considerable discussion on the need for added classrooms and a building program. The Board voted to change a prior resolution, seeking an addition to Dallas Senior High, back to an original request for an elementary school, upon advice of the Department of Public Instruction.

New Buildings

With a continuing increase expected in every classroom the district has no alternative except to build or make additions. Dr. Mellman said the department had looked with favor on a new elementary building at the far end of the Senior High lot near the Rice development, forming more centralization.

Shavertown School Building was reported as suitable, the only deterrent to acceptability being the frame construction. This is also a low maintenance school, remarked Dr. Mellman.

Director Kozemchak presented a sketch of additions to Dallas Borough Building, but lacked play space. Director Richardson said the annex could be torn down.

An application for school sites inspection and facilities for the construction of additions to Dallas Junior High School and Dallas Senior High School and requesting permission from the DPI to proceed immediately with the building program, thereby waiving any claim for immediate state reimbursement but retaining the right to apply for such reimbursement at such time in the future when the projects were approved.

In answer to questions concerning need to file, Dr. Mellman stated the district was not obligated to proceed with program but in order to receive consideration from the Department at Harrisburg, such must be available.

A recommendation was heard on the appointment of an architectural engineer to make a feasibility study on all buildings. Director Earl Phillips made a motion that matter be tabled and a committee appointed to study facts. All approved.

Hoodlum Practice

The local Board's participation in the Wyoming Valley Technical Institute program was also discussed, and it was reported that the state would furnish 90% of cost in the projected building. New plans call for all day classes and teaching of academic studies at the new technical school.

Director Kozemchak said he hoped the new school would do something about hoodlumism among students attending technical institute. Earl Phillips said he thought this was certainly unfair to those who were trying to plan a good program and certainly uncalled for. Kozemchak retorted he did not condone hoodlumism among our students.

When Director Walter Phillips read a resolution banning the use of live Christmas trees in school buildings Kozemchak objected that he was not consulted by the policy committee of which he was a member. Mr. Phillips answered that the committee had met prior to the last Board meeting that Kozemchak had been notified and that he had not attended. Despite the comment of other fellow members that the resolution had been read at last meeting, Kozemchak continued to complain that he was left out. (Kozemchak never attends Executive Board meetings.)

A letter from Atty. Jonathan Valentine was read reporting that the Board of View had awarded nothing to the Poole family in their claim to the lots in the Grandview Plot, condemned for the school district. The following new professional positions were approved for the 1965-66 school budget: German Teacher in Junior High School, mathematics instructor for high school, kindergarten teacher at Westmoreland, English teacher in the high school and guidance counselor in grades seven to twelve.

New Dental Drill
Kozemchak voted against first position and questioned if a new appointee could replace G. M. Lutcheon. He was assured that such was not the plan. A new high speed drill was approved for school dental office and Edward Eyerman and Son were requested to bring nusable value of buildings, athletic field fences and bleachers up to date.

Resignation of Hilbert Stark, Jr., as baker custodian was accepted and Frank Hemingway, cafeteria manager employed to do baking. The saving by this arrangement will amount to \$1,093.67.

Mrs. Anne Vernon noted a decrease in students buying cafeteria lunches and advised that manager's salary be transferred at later date from lunch receipts to payroll so that equipment might be replaced as needed.

3,229 absentees were reported for November, highest total resulting from virus infections. The students raised \$163.70 from sale of Forget Me Nots. All members of the Board were present.

Back Mountain Area Ambulance Logbook

Dallas Community
Dallas Ambulance took John Gliva, Fernbrook, to Mercy Hospital on Tuesday, Ralph Fitch Jr., and Hayden Richards as crew.

Mrs. Jean Kuehn, Machel Avenue, was taken to Muhlenberg Medical Center, Bethlehem, Tuesday night, Robert Beseker, Les Tinsley, and Alice Tinsley, R.N., attending.

Lake Township
Wednesday, December 2, Lake ambulance took Gary Smith, Harveys Lake, from scene of auto accident at Alderson to Nesbitt Hospital, Lee Zimmerman and John Stenger attending.

Norman Frantz, Beaumont, was taken to Nesbitt Hospital on Friday, Stenger and Zimmerman as crew.

Charles Kurtincz, Barnum Street, Lake, was taken to General Hospital, Stenger, Zimmerman, and Fred Javers attending.

Stenger and Zimmerman also took the ambulance out on the "help, help" case. See related story.

Kingston Township
Frank Karweta, Overbrook Avenue, was taken to Veterans Hospital on Sunday. Harry Smith, William Kreisler, and Anthony Plata served as crew.

Noxen Community
Thomas Edwards, Noxen, was taken to Veterans Hospital on Monday, Warren Dymond and David Fritz attending.

Woman Hunter Bags Deer At Ceasertown

One of the few women hunters of the area got her deer Wednesday morning near Ceasertown Dam. Mrs. Walter Mickno, Ceasertown, the former Sophie Salansky of Trucksville dressed out the five point buck and dragged it to her car. Two passing motorists assisted her in getting it into the trunk.

Mrs. Mickno has been hunting ever since high school days, now has a daughter who hunts.

Hits Milk Truck

A pick-up truck, driven by Harry R. Thompson, 27, of 96 Tunkhanock Highway, collided at 6:30 Monday morning with a milk truck, owned by Elston's Dairy, which was turning in the road, at Trucksville. Driver of the milk truck was Donald C. Cosgrove, Dallas RD 2, who was going south at the time.