

## Garbage Emergency Sticky Problem For Haulers And Municipal Chiefs

### Where To Get Money For New Area Dump?

Back Mountain garbage and trash haulers, along with the town fathers of a number of municipalities, found an unexpected emergency in their laps this week—a lot of refuse and no place to put it.

The garbage-men stand frustrated. They live surrounded by wilderness and yet for years, they have hauled away the refuse of a county so obtuse to planning that the only place offered them as a dumping ground was the Susquehanna River basin.

Now, effectively evicted by Health Department condemnation of Sgarlat's dump in Forty Fort, they stand described in the daily press as threatening to stop hauling garbage and trash unless the Back Mountain borough and townships can find a new dumping ground and administer it.

"Whatever you do, don't get the idea that we are refusing to haul for people. We just don't have any place to dump the stuff after we pick it up, as of Wednesday night." This was the haulers' request to the Dallas Post Tuesday night, at a special meeting prior to meeting with municipal officials. It seems some people got the idea that they were on strike.

At the same time, municipal officials rallied on short notice to the call on Tuesday night, recognizing the danger of no garbage pickup, even though they were obviously unable to make a dump overnight. Both the officials and Landfill Association president Andrew Gallagher agreed that all concerned were working on short notice.

### Temporarily Safe

Wheels turned. The officials met after haulers had left the meeting and considered costs of a possible intertownship and borough dump, and what it might cost the taxpayers.

For the duration of the "emergency," the West Side Landfill plot, a Valley co-operative, had been offered open to the displaced Back Mountain haulers until they could find a place to go. This solved problems and created them.

As long as the West Side Landfill allowed Back Mountain dumping, there would be no garbage pile-up out here. Business would be as usual. On the other hand, unlike Sgarlat's, the co-operative requires that garbage be hauled separate from trash, and the haulers could foresee having to make twice as many trips to the dump, with costs to them doubled.

One of the largest haulers told the Post he would have to build his truck sides up to the maximum legal height to accommodate his route, which would require double coverage, for ashes and garbage.

Meanwhile, hauler Harold Kocher said he would ask Lake Township, which has its own dump, to permit him to dispose of the refuse from Dallas schools, to whom he is contracted. Lake, which will consider this request at its meeting Saturday morning, will also be asked if the other haulers cannot also use this dump until the other municipalities, Dallas, Dallas Township, Jackson Township, Kingston Township, and perhaps Franklin and Lehman, can get a new dump. Officials from these municipalities agreed and promised to be represented at Lake's meeting.

The meeting Tuesday night of trash-haulers and municipal officials suffered because of its rather spontaneous nature, but it was established that a dump is no simple thing to toss together.

State law requires covering the refuse with dirt by a tracked tractor or bulldozer. Bulldozers and men cost money.

Money comes from taxes, and taxes cannot be levied unless the beneficiaries, i. e. the haulers, service one hundred percent of the taxpayers.

None of the municipalities, if singled out, would like to have the dump. Each would like it to be someplace else.

One of the haulers had offered some of his own land for temporary use, before it was discovered that the West Side Landfill would definitely permit Back Mountain dumping, but attorney for the Back Mountain Landfill Association had advised against disclosing this location right away, because of the above reason.

Dallas Borough Council president Harold Brobst suggested the need for a municipal dump authority, but added that money for administration would have to come by fee from the truckers themselves. Dallas Township solicitor Frank Townsend noted that county zoning, which still prevails in some of the townships, allows dumps in areas termed A-1, agricultural. (Lake and Jackson Townships are still governed by county zoning.)

### In A Nutshell

The refuse-disposal problem and forecast in a nutshell:

Unable to use Sgarlat's dump in Forty-Fort any longer, Back Mountain haulers were given permission to use West Side Landfill, a Valley co-operative, for duration of "the emergency..."

Haulers, who saw the West Side Landfill as substantially increased costs, got municipal officials to agree to help them solicit use of Lake Township's dump, as soon as possible until a Back Mountain dump could be formed.

West Side Landfill would be used in the meantime, and garbage would not go uncollected.

Unofficial word from the state has it that the haulers will be able to use the West Side dump as long as they like, regardless of "emergency". Back Mountain truckers say privately, however, they can expect to wait two to three hours just to dump there.

Officials were studying means of assessment and money-making generally, to see how a dump could be formed, in fairness to the tax-payer. (A bulldozer, required by law, would cost somebody between \$20,000 and \$30,000. Then there's labor cost.)

Any municipality selected as site of future dump would be expected to object.

## Mystery Car Hung At Duke's, Truckville

A late-model black Rambler station wagon fell partially over the embankment by Duke Isaacs' sign in Truckville, Tuesday night, after apparently going out of control.

Accident happened sometime between 8 and 9:15 p.m. Car was facing off Memorial Highway toward Pioneer Avenue, front wheels hooked over the embankment, and hanging by rear wheels.

Witnesses saw the car at 9:15, but it had been removed by 9:45, and the police were not notified. Contacted by this paper, Police Chief Herbert Updyke said he did not have report of the accident.

A check by the Dallas Post at 9:45 revealed the car gone. A 1963 Chevrolet convertible was parked at the site at that time, but pulled out and left.

## Dallas Junior And Senior Highs List Marking Period Honor Rolls

**Seniors:** Judy Bergstrasser, Kathryn Bomberger, Wayne Casterlin, Carol Coburn, Linda Davies, Carolyn Dendler, Patricia Dimmick, Susan Dingle, Elaine Dixon, Robert Dolbear, Jane Dover, Ellen Evans, Stephen Farrar, Reese Finn, Jean Fleming, Marjorie Glahn, Walter Gosart, Jacqueline Gruver, Carol Ann Guilford, Linda Guilford, Monica Haradem, Kenneth Higgins, Betsy Hopkins, Bruce Hopkins, Catherine Hudak, Gail Lamoreux, Robert Lawrence, Charles Miller, Marilyn Meyer, Jo Ann Norrie, Judy Novitsky, David Palmer, Linda Parsons, Walter Prokopchak, William Roberts, Robert Schooley, Jean Shales, Susan Smith, Nicholas Sosik, Shirley Stage, Marypaula Storer, Joseph Stredney, Judith Taylor, Jo Ann Tucker, David Wadas, Thomas Wardell, Judith Welch, Gary West, Ann Woolbert, Helen Yagloski, Shirley Zarychta.

**Juniors:** Scott Alexander, Susan Banks, Ann Barnes, Patricia Bauman, Barbara Brown, Jane Burnett, Linda Carle, Carol Cloak, Donna Demmy, Stanley Dorrance, Kathy Durbin, Thomas Harris, David Hess, Gail Hughes, Joyce Hughes, Cheryl Kester, Betty Lamoreux, Raymond McClary, June Merz, Frederick Mintzer, Sally Otto, Deborah Penman, Antonette Petchkins, Margaret Reese, Todd Richards, Margaret Rood, Judy Schaefer, Patti Siodler, Marion Stredney, Linda Wimmer, Dorothy Whalen, Karl Wormeck.

**Sophomores:** Donald Alexander, Daniel Alters, Pamela Baker, Janet Balshaw, Robert Bayer, Myra Berti, Rennard Carckuff, Roger Cheney, Nancy Covert, Thomas Cully, Gail Doughton, Russell Eyer, Linda Farrar, Scott Fry, Susan Fuller, Christine Grose, Greg Hicks, Ruth Higgins, Patrick Holdredge, Kath-

LaRoy Ziegler asked the Landfill Association if, as was reported in the daily press, Forty Fort borough dumpers had been invited to use the future Back Mountain dump as well? Gallagher said Forty Fort had not been invited as yet.

At Sgarlat's dump, truckers paid \$1.50 a load. However, costs figured by some haulers came close to \$10 a trip when they figured depreciation and truck use, fuel, and cost of labor, and this could be seen to rise with the doubling of trips necessitated by use of the West Side Landfill.

## One Demolished, One Damaged, In Head-On

In a head-on collision at the traffic light in Dallas Borough Friday evening, one car was demolished and another severely damaged, but no one was hurt.

Arthur J. Spencer, 33 Elizabeth Street, was stopped and preparing to make a left turn from the highway on to Main Street, when his car was struck by one driven by Mrs. Celia M. Nichols, R. D. 1, Hunlock Creek, who was coming south on the highway, around 7:30.

Passengers in the Nichols car were Gaylord Martin, R. D. 1, Hunlock Creek, and two Nichols children, Gail Fay and Daniel.

Mrs. Nichols' demolished Ford convertible was towed away by Wesley's. Spencer's 1961 Chevrolet, insured, was damaged on the right front and side.

Assistant Police Chief Alexander McCulloch investigated, helped by firemen James Beseker and James Davies.

## Noxen's Phones Get New Prefix

This week, Noxen telephones leave NEptune's court forever and assume a brand-new "29" prefix, separate and distinct from Harveys Lake's recent all-number conversion to "63."

In the early morning hours this Sunday, men of Commonwealth Telephone Company will quietly usher in another progressive step in the Company's growth with the cut-over of the Noxen exchange's all-new dial services, J. N. Landis, district manager, reported today.

At 2:01 Sunday morning, Noxen's new exchange building, all-new dial switching equipment and improved outside plant, construction of which has been proceeding these past six months, will be placed in service. With it, Direct Distance Dialing, All Number Calling and a broadened base rate area, eliminating \$340 annually in mileage charges for 35 customers, will be effective.

Two hundred and fifty Noxen customers will benefit by the new Commonwealth service which cost an estimated \$79,500 for the land, new central office, equipment installation and outside plant. Subscribers will now be able to personally dial their own long distance station-to-station calls.

Noxen telephone numbers contain seven digits starting with 298 followed by four more numbers. All Dallas, Sweet Valley and Harveys Lake customers have been issued supplemental directories listing the Noxen numbers, Landis said.

## Perrego Retires As R.D. Carrier



Venerable Milton Perrego, 77, retires after 54 years carrying mail out of Dallas postoffice. He was presented a radio by his friends at the postoffice, some of whom are seen here.

Front, left to right: Mrs. Dorothy Moore, Mr. Perrego, and Postmaster Ed Buckley.

Back: Allen Montross, John Juris, Albert Bellas, Joe Zabinski, Lewis Reese, Robert Phillips, and Ed Labatch.

## Mail Carrier For Over 50 Years, Milt Delivered With Horse Buggy

Carrying mail—even as a substitute carrier—out of the same postoffice for 54 years is not a job that's likely to get easier as the years roll by.

Thus Milt Perrego, Dallas's oldest mailman, has few misgivings about turning in his postal department operator's license at age 77. "I guess I'm entitled to a rest," he admitted last week, when interviewed after a presentation by all the post-office employees in honor of his retirement.

This is not to say that Mr. Perrego is especially interested in inactivity. Blessed with good eyesight, which improved after he got rid of his glasses, he reads plenty of detective novels, watches television and plans to put the radio which postoffice friends gave him into operation at the point on the dial when he can get "hillbilly" music twenty-four hours a day.

Mr. Perrego lived 52 years on a farm in Huntsville where he was born, and was used to the rugged way of life that was essential in the old days of the Back Mountain. He can remember putting in many a full day just hiring out his team and plow, from sun-up to sun-down, at forty cents an hour. This in addition to doing his own farm work. "I didn't go out nights afterward, either," he says. There was just time to get some sleep before waking up to more of the same.

He has carried every mail route in existence out of Dallas postoffice, and on several occasions he did two at once. The Dallas Post in its 75th anniversary tabloid ran a picture of the venerable mail carrier in a horse-buggy with Dallas RFD 3 written on it, his first mail route, in 1911 under postmaster Frank Morris. The postoffice was then in the present barbershop building on Main Street.

For this job, Mr. Perrego notes, he was paid \$75 a month, supplying his own horse and buggy and being

## First Boy Arrives At A. J. Hudak Home

There was jubilation in the Anthony Hudak home on Tuesday when a bouncing baby boy was born to Mrs. Hudak at Mercy Hospital.

The newcomer, who weighed in at eight pounds, six and a half ounces will be named Anthony John, III, and is sure to become the pet of the household.

The Hudaks who reside on Overbrook Road are the parents of four daughters, Catherine and Carol Ann, 17 year old twins, Theresa, 15 and Jeralyn, aged 5.

Mrs. Hudak is the former Catherine Elenchik of Jackson Township.

## Prize Winners Named At Gavy's New Market

Mrs. Frances Barry, Dallas, was top prize winner at Gavy's new market, Shavertown, last week. Mrs. Barry received 5,000 Top Value stamps. Edgar Hughes, Jr., Overbrook Avenue, won the Pop-up Toaster and Melba Webber, the Corning Percolator.

Gavy will continue the drawing of valuable prizes this week including Top Value Stamps.

8th Grade: Charles Baker, Vera Bauman, Timothy Bauman, Aliss Berger, Patricia Corbett, Carol Crawford, Joan Domnick, Sally Elston, Jeffrey Eyer, Linda Finn, Karen Fry, Cheryl Futch, Clifford Garris, Carl Goeringer, Connie Havir, Diane Hoover, Sheldon Hoover, Suzanne Jozwiak, Charlotte Kaleta, William Lawler, Richard Letts, Nancy Love, Robert Miller, David Newhart, Miriam Orf, Sara Peters, Rosemary Petty, Marlene Petraccini, Priscilla Reese, Paula Richards, Edward Roman, Vincent Roman, Sharyn Schutz, S. Kerr Smith, Sally Strohl, Diane Thier, Gloria Thomas, Marcia Wazeter, Thomas Wisniewski.

9th Grade: Judy Allen, Kathie Beisel, Curtis Britt, Susan Duncan, Barbara Campell, Barbara Connolly, Lorene Daring, Ronald Davis, Carolyn Day, Ruth DeWitt, Grant Dukinas, William Ellis, John Fedock, John Fleming, Elaine Friedman, Jane Gilmartin, Ann Graham, Robert Grif-

## PROCLAMATION

It is with sincere and deep regret that we note the death of Mr. John T. Jeter, on March 28th, at the Mercy Hospital in Wilkes-Barre, and the passing of one of the Borough's most public spirited citizens.

A registered professional engineer, Mr. Jeter donated his services to the Borough without compensation for many years, and after retiring from the Lehigh Valley Railroad, he devoted full time to his Borough duties, and could be found in his office at the Town Hall any day he was not out giving grades and lines for the Borough Street Department.

Of his many duties he had charge of all building permits issued, and also completed the records of these permits for the State and Federal governments.

A former line and staff officer in the Pennsylvania National Guard, he never lost interest in their activities.

On behalf of the Official Borough Family, and Mr. Jeter's many friends, may I extend deepest sympathy to the family for the great loss they, as well as the entire Back Mountain community, have suffered in the passing of this good citizen and public servant.

THOMAS H. MORGAN  
Mayor of Dallas

## Back Mountain Area Ambulance Logbook

DALLAS COMMUNITY  
Dallas Community ambulance took Mrs. Marie O'Donnell, Jackson Street, and children and passenger, from scene of accident, Main Street and Huntsville Road, to Dr. H. Gallagher's office, Monday, Robert Beseker and Leighton Scott attending.

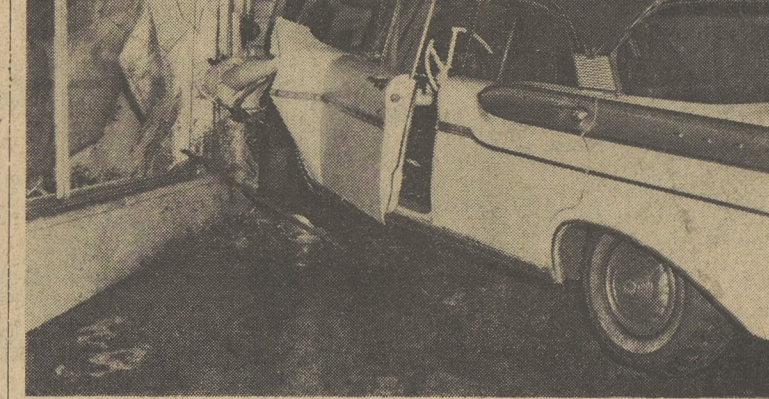
On Monday also, George McGee, Grandview Avenue, New Goss Manor, was taken to General Hospital, Scott and Hayden Richards as crew, assisted by Al Williams.

Mrs. Amelia Zarychta, East Dallas, was taken to Nesbitt Hospital on Tuesday, Scott and Ron Hrubowchals attending.

FRANKLIN-NORTHMORELAND  
Franklin-Northmoreland ambulance took Mrs. Ellen Roberts, Sutton Creek Road, to Nesbitt Hospital on Tuesday, Carl and Helen Bestereder and Malcolm and Eudora Baird as crew.

Kingston Township  
On Sunday an emergency call was answered and aid given to Mrs. Margaret Propos, Bunker Hill. Andrew Roan and Harry Smith as crew.

## Brakeless Car Skirts Packed Schoolyard



As this car sped down Huntsville Road hill into Dallas, out of control, about 9:10 a.m., Monday, past the crowded yard of the elementary school, Police Chief Russell Honeywell pushed a child back out of its path, noting the license number as it disappeared down over the next rise.

Not apparent was that the driver, Mrs. Marie O'Donnell, of 11 Jackson Street, was waving that she had no brakes. They failed her at the top of the hill, and she had three children aboard.

At Main Street crossing, also

## Dave Continues "Poor" Listing

### But Ate A Full Meal At Hospital Tuesday

David Kozemchak, 16, of Huntsville, lone survivor of a wreck on Sunday, March 21, near Irem Temple Country Club, in which two other 16-year-olds perished, remained in "poor" condition at General Hospital yesterday afternoon.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kozemchak, and brother James, are permitted in to see him singly for a few minutes twice a day.

Mr. Kozemchak told the Post that David ate his first full meal on Tuesday, several glasses of fruit juice, eggs, and toast. He is conscious and talks occasionally, but lapses back into periods of drowsiness.

Countless friends and neighbors from all over the Back Mountain inquire about him daily, both from the family and at the Post.

Emily Berger, Pioneer Avenue, was taken to General Hospital on (Continued on page A-8)

## John J. Jeter Is Great Loss To Community

### Area Leaders Do Honor To Dallas Borough Engineer

For many years, John T. Jeter gave his services gratis to Dallas Borough, serving as both engineer and inspector.

Sunday night, aged 81, he died at Mercy Hospital, where he had been admitted March 7, following a cerebral hemorrhage.

It was his desire that viewing should be confined to his family. Members of George M. Dallas F&M conducted services Tuesday evening from the Disque Funeral Home. Rev. John Prater officiated Wednesday morning from Prince of Peace Episcopal Church, Mr. Jeter's grandson, Frank E. Parkhurst IV, serving as acolyte.

Leaders in the community gathered soberly to do honor to his memory. Listed as honorary pallbearers were: Justice Benjamin K. Jones, Joseph MacVeigh, former President of Borough Council; Raymond Hadden, L. L. Richardson, Dr. Harry Gallagher, Ralph Smith, Jud Holt, Prentice Lacy, Jerome Gardner, Edward Ratcliffe, Carl Goeringer, Floyd Sanders, Robert Maturi, Arthur Ross, Edwin Roth, Atty. B. B. Lewis, Oswald Griffiths, Lloyd Kear, Andrew Paranto, Benjamin Evans, Alfonso D'Amario, Donald Davis, George Thomas, Wilbur Davis, Robert Post, William Wright, Walter Kozemchak, Peter Arnaud, and Russell Honeywell.

Active pallbearers were John Grimes, Melvin Vivian, Jr., Robert Moore, Harold Brobst, Francis Barry, and Robert Brown.

Burial was at Mt. Greenwood. Here was a man who was almost excessively modest, going quietly about his work in the Borough office after retiring from employment with the Lehigh Valley Railroad as civil engineer in 1956.

Up until a week before his illness, he was gathering data on Borough surveys.

Two years ago he received an award for outstanding service from the Institute of Municipal Government based at Wilkes-College. At this time a feature story appeared in this paper.

Born in Bethlehem, son of the late John T. and Mary Burge Jeter, he lived in Wilkes-Barre for a time before moving to the Back Mountain in 1905.

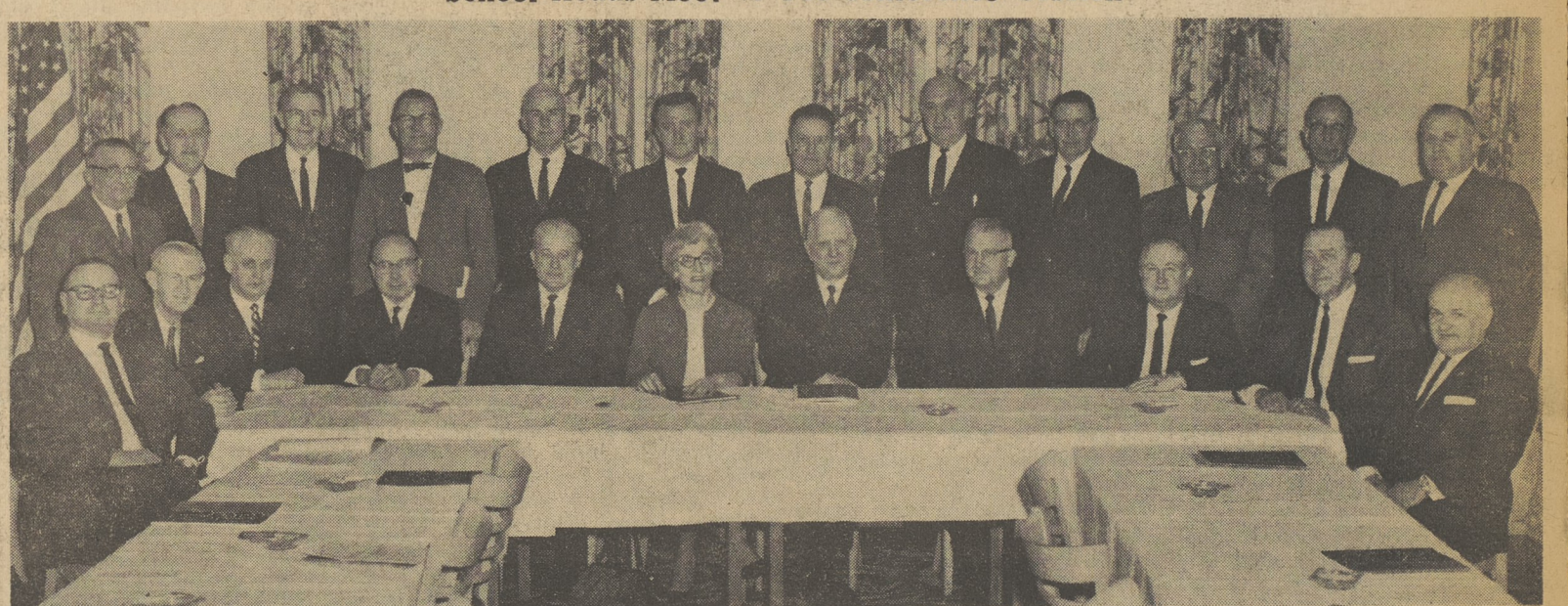
Dallas will remember Mr. Jeter for his road and drainage projects, his many maps of the area, and his unflagging zeal for what was best for the community.

He was one of the earliest members of Prince of Peace Church, serving as vestryman. He was past-master of Dallas Lodge, F&M; a member of Irem and Wilkes-Barre Commandery, and other Masonic bodies.

During World War I, he was a captain with the 109th Artillery. He leaves his widow, the former Edith Lauderbach; these children: Deborah, Forest Hills, L. I.; Mrs. Elizabeth Wilto, Green Pond, N. J.; Mrs. Gordon S. Dieterick, Jr., Dallas; Hobart C. Newtown Square; Mrs. L. Wallace Potter, West Chester; brothers: William B. Jeter, Dallas, and Dr. Everett V. Madison, N. J.; nine grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Assisted. Assistant Police Chief Alexander McCulloch investigated.

## School Heads Meet In Pre-Conference Session



Top educators of Luzerne County Schools, west of the Susquehanna River met Tuesday at Irem Temple Country Club to prepare for the West Side In-Service Training Conference to be held April 30.

Burton W. Hankey, Superintendent of Kingston School District was chosen chairman and Dr. Robert Mellman, Dallas School Superintendent, co-chairman. Abram Morgan, High School Principal of Plymouth Borough Schools will serve as secretary.

Dr. John Kenney, elementary supervisor of Kingston Borough Schools, Robert Belles, Ass't. Supervising Principal of Lake-Lehman

Schools and William A. Auston, Elementary Supervisor of Dallas Area Schools will co-chairmen the elementary division.

Attending the affair from West Pittston to the Northwest District lines were: Seated, left to right, Anthony Marchakits, High School Principal, Lake-Lehman; Edward Miles, Elementary Principal, Exeter Township; Gale B. Young, Supervising Principal, Wyoming Borough; Abram Morgan, High School Principal, Plymouth Schools; Burton W. Hankey, Superintendent of Kingston Borough Schools; Miss Jeane Brookerson, Department of Public Instruction; Dr. Martin Chworski, Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania, Director of Human Relations; Dr. Robert A. Mellman, Superintendent of Dallas Area Schools; Joseph Martin, Supervising Principal, Luzerne Borough Schools; Gilbert V. Perry, Supervising Principal, West Wyoming Schools; George M. Chintala, Supervising Principal, Exeter Borough Schools.

Standing left to right, L. C. Buebeck, Supervising Principal, Forty Fort Borough Schools; Blythe H. Evans, Superintendent of Plymouth School District; John Bennett, Ass't. Superintendent in charge of Pupil Personnel at Kingston Borough; James Jones, High School Principal,

Kingston Borough; Dr. John Kenney, Elementary Supervisor, Kingston Borough; Dr. John Kenney, Elementary Supervisor, Kingston Borough; John M. Zaleskas, Chairman Social Studies Department, Lake-Lehman Schools; Robert Z. Bellas, Assistant Supervising Principal, Lake-Lehman; William A. Austin Elementary Supervisor, Dallas Area Schools; John F. Rosser, Principal Dallas Junior High School; W. Frank Trimble, Principal Dallas Area Senior High School; James Ayres, Superintendent, West Pittston Borough Schools; Thomas H. Jenkins, Assistant High School Principal, Dallas Area Schools.