

## Dallas Teachers Hear Exchangees

### Tell Of Schoolwork In Foreign Sojourns

Kids got an extra day vacation over their teachers, as usual, with the faculty putting in its first day Tuesday at traditional General Teachers' Meeting in Dallas High School auditorium.

Welcoming teachers back to their "home away from home" with traditional zest and enthusiasm was Mrs. Ruth Ambrose, president of the Dallas District Educational Association.

New faculty members were introduced, and Rotary Exchange Students spoke on their experiences abroad.

Remarks were given by Jack H. Stanley, president of the school board, and Superintendent Dr. Robert A. Mellman. Rev. Francis A. Kane gave invocation, and George McCutcheon, guidance counselor, led the salute to the flag.

Donald J. Evans, teacher, moderated the panel of three girls recently returned from opposite ends of the earth as exchange students—Beverly Eck from Union of South Africa, Sheryl Stanley from Switzerland, and Cynthia Konsavage from Australia.

Presentation this year was restricted to two specific areas of interest by moderator Evans. He asked the students to describe the educational systems in these countries, and then asked them to comment on how people abroad seemed to feel about United States foreign policy.

Asserting that "the student is the most important person in this school system," Dr. Mellman also touched on matter of cheating and how it should be handled by the teacher. He said the student should be reminded that "cheating is stealing" and that the student should be taught not to want to cheat.

He also outlined the large building program slated for Dallas District in the years 1967 through 1969.

### Expect A Caning

Formality of relations between student and teacher overseas was the report of each exchange student, in contrast to the closeness of the classroom in America. In fact, under the British system in South Africa, Bev Eck reported, most boys received a caning for some disciplinary matter twice a year whether they deserved it or not.

In South Africa, Switzerland, and Australia alike, the students said, extracurricular activity was at a minimum. Sheryl Stanley said that the Swiss student does not even think about school once he leaves it for the day.

The school day runs a little longer in Switzerland though. Sheryl was attending school from 7 to 12 and again from 2 to 5 or 6, six days a week. Saturday and Wednesday afternoons were off.

Cynthia Konsavage had the most optimistic report on foreign policy acceptance. The Australians not only predominantly back our foreign policy, but also have sent troops to Viet Nam.

All three students reported that the United States foreign policy was either supported or rejected by people in the countries visited, without much middle ground.

Bev Eck told of nationalist distaste in South Africa for the way the United States "intrudes" on racial matters, since "Apartheid" (black and white segregation in favor of the white minority) is a way of life in that country, com-

## It Points The Way To The Rotary Fall Fair



These helpful citizens and Rotarians are seen in a candid (?) photo by Jim Kozemchak putting the finishing touches on the big

highway sign which tells people they are there. Rotary Fall Fair is a three-day event this year—Friday, Saturday,

and Sunday. Left to right: Les Hauck (with hammer), Jack Stanley, Mrs. Les Hauck, and Spencer Martin.

## Rotary Fall Fair Offers Everything From Mounted Police To Baby Show

The Dallas Rotary Club announces its Fall Fair attractions, at the Lehman Horse Show Grounds, Route 118, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 10, 11, 12.

Chairman Francis Ambrose announces this variety of entertainment. Special Features: Friday, the 10, the State Police Exhibition of Trained Horses and dogs with comedians and comic car, at 8 p.m.

Saturday, the 11, the Keystoneers of Milton, Champion Drum and Bugle Corps of 70 men, at 8 p.m.

Sunday, the 12, the Skyliners of Reading, Illuminated motorcycle Drill Team. Program: Dr. Stanley Hozempa, chairman. Friday, the 10, 6 p.m. Fair opens; 7 p.m. champion Lehman band; 8 p.m. state police exhibition; 9 to 11 p.m. parade of bands with Danny Stenger as MC. The Comets, Chessman, Sons of Beethoven and Greenbriars. Dancing for all.

Saturday the 11, 11 a.m. Fair parade, Rev. Andy Pillarella chairman; parade route from Lehman down Route 118 to Fair grounds. 1 p.m., baby parade; 2 p.m. horse classes of fast action; 3 p.m. special participation events for children of all ages; 4 p.m. Mustang race and other horse classes; 5 p.m. participation events for children all ages. 7 p.m., champion Dallas High Drill teams; 8 p.m. the Keystoneers; champion drum and bugle corps of

plete with burglar alarms and bars on the windows. Moderator Evans had each student tell an experience from abroad which lingered in her memory. Miss Eck told of celebrating Christmas with her host family, which was Jewish; Miss Stanley recalled the difference in habits of Swiss cleanliness, with reference to the fact that the mother of her household told her that she could take a bath once a week—on Monday; and Miss Konsavage told of attending a Thanksgiving dinner at the American consulate only to be told that she was early—24 hours early, since the dinner had been postponed until Friday to accommodate the governor.

Monday, Mrs. Catherine Orf, 124 East Overbrook Avenue, was taken to Nesbitt Hospital, Don Shaffer, Ed Roth, and Beseker as crew. Ambulance was called to bike accident, Pole 48, Lake, Tuesday, but was not needed. 62 Tuesday, Raymond Harger, 62 Sterling Avenue, was taken to Nesbitt Hospital, Roth, Dave Carey, and Jim Faerber attending. Yesterday, ambulance brought Peyton Lee, Machell Avenue, home from Nesbitt Hospital, Harry Wesley and Jim Davies attending. Also, Lawrence Carr, Church Street, was brought home from Nesbitt, same crew.

Lake Township September 1, Mrs. Virginia Sorber, Ruggles, was taken to General Hospital by Lake ambulance, Fred Javer and Lee Zimmerman attending.

Thursday, passengers (out of area) in accident at Ruggles Switch, Route 415, were taken to Nesbitt Hospital, John Stenger and Jim McCaffrey as crew. Friday, Rev. Ruth Young was taken from Alderson to Nesbitt Hospital, Stenger, Zimmerman, and McCaffrey attending. Saturday, victims of motorbike accident, Mary McDermott and Alfred Gilbert, were taken from out-let to Nesbitt Hospital, Stenger and Zimmerman as crew. Passengers in auto accident, Pikes Creek, Sunday night, were taken to Nesbitt Hospital, Stenger and Zimmerman attending. Terry Newell, Alderson, was taken from bicycle accident at Warden Place to Nesbitt Hospital Tuesday, Stenger and Zimmerman attending. Noxen Community Thursday, Noxen ambulance took James O'Boyle, Somerset, N.J., from accident on Pine Street, Harveys Lake, to Nesbitt Hospital, Earl Crispell, Bob Clark, and Dave Fritz as crew. Franklin-Northmoreland Franklin - Northmoreland ambulance took Ed Miner's mother-in-law, of Vernon, to General Hospital on August 31, Carl Besteder and (Continued to 4 A)

## Lake-Lehman Faculty And Employees Get Preliminary Briefing

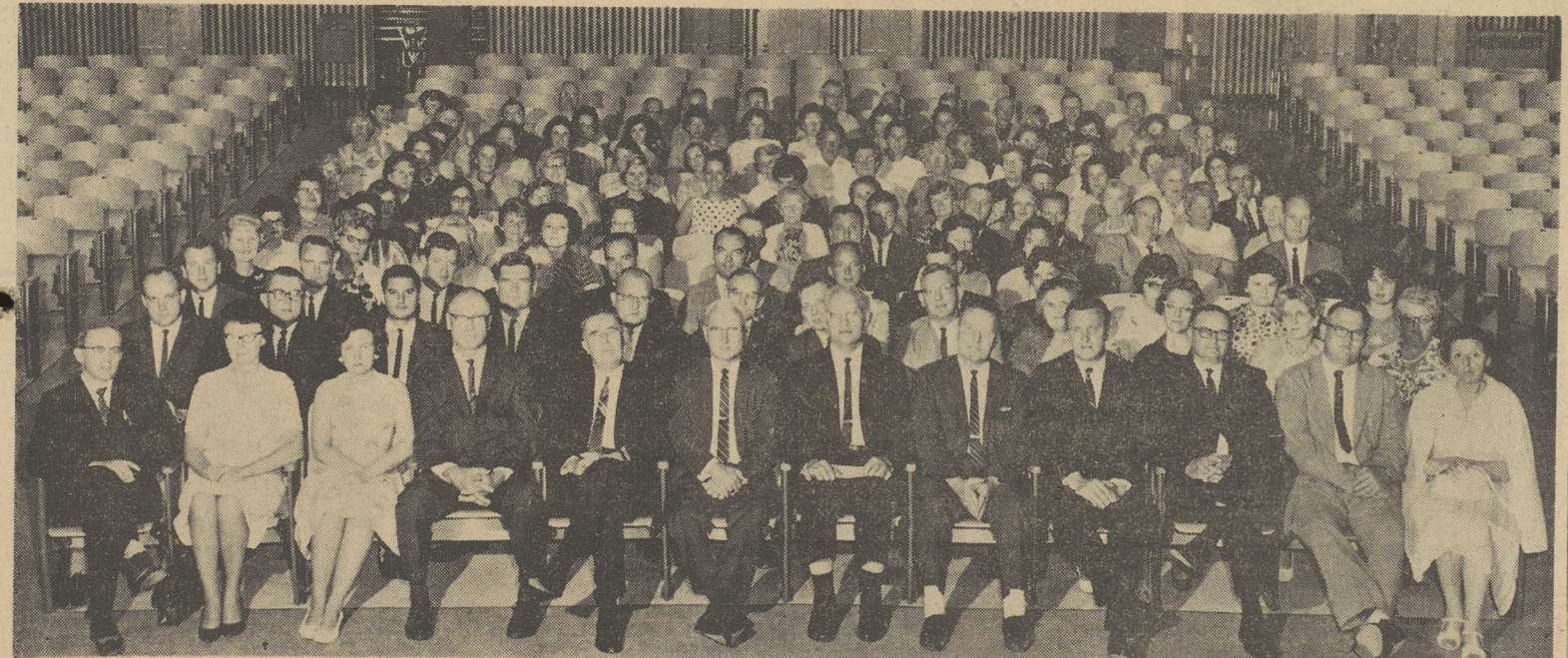


photo by Kozemchak Teachers, administrators, non-professional employees including secretaries, custodians, cafeteria workers, and substitutes, gathered at Lake-Lehman High School on Tuesday, for the annual preliminary session. New teachers had already been oriented the week before, and bus drivers had received instructions.

Dr. O. H. Aurand, speaker at the combined session in the afternoon, took as his subject, "Lake-Lehman Looks Ahead." One of his main points was that education is not wholly a teacher's job. It depends upon close cooperation with the home, and it hinges upon many things. Non-professional employees contribute greatly to the atmosphere of the school, adding to the

climate suitable for learning. And the school building itself, said Dr. Aurand, looking about the spacious structure which was not even dreamed of during the years when he was supervising principal at Lehman during the twenties, is of vast importance. Dr. Aurand is fifth from the left on the front row in this picture. Lester Squier, supervising principal,

is seated in the middle, with Robert Z. Belles, assistant, at the right. At the end of the row is Mrs. Martha Smith, president of the L-L Educators Association, who conducted a brief business meeting directly after luncheon in the Cafeteria. Mrs. Catherine Birth, Home Economics Adviser from Luzerne County Office, was present to confer with cafeteria workers.

## Pa. Health Dept. Shuts Lake Dump

### Township Considers Yatsko's Landfill

Pennsylvania Department of Health ordered Lake Township to close its open dump on Route 29 by September 15, according to letter read at Board of Supervisors meeting Saturday. At the same time, supervisors reserved decision on admitting the legality of proposed Yatsko landfill on the western edge of the township.

Chairman of the Board Sharon Whitesell told the Dallas Post that closing of Lake's dump has been threatened for the last five years. Yatsko's request was to be considered further at a special meeting last night. He told the Board he had approval by the Health Department and the County Zoning Commission, and was only awaiting Lake Township's decision.

Whitesell said that the Yatsko landfill operation was termed not contrary to the township's dumping, by the Board of Health, which added that the department could supersede local law in any case. He said the health department could cite three instances where it had suspended the local ordinance.

Consensus of opinion was that it would be possible to fight the state, but not profitable.

Yatsko asked what he should do about neighbors who wanted to use the landfill while the board was deciding? Whitesell said they could dump, but would have to forfeit the fee, since the township dump was still open. Earlier he also said that the board would give Yatsko ample notice before resorting to any legal action anyway.

It was noted that one of Yatsko's first customers was the health department, which had sent up a load of garbage. Board will consider amending the present dump ordinance also.

Letter from the health department said that the dump is attracting rodents and insects, that it is contrary to the state law of 1959 prohibiting open dumps, and that it is contrary to air pollution law. In other words, the state says, the Lake Township Dump constitutes a "nuisance detrimental to health," which effectively does in the dump.

### How's The Borough?

Whitesell asked Harveys Lake Executive Association representative Bud Hoblak, "How's the borough coming?" (He was referring to the drive to form a borough out of the Harveys Lake watershed, from pieces of both Lake and Lehman Townships.)

Hoblak said (with a slight smile): "Very nicely." Whitesell said that whoever released the information to a Wilkes-Barre paper that 80 per cent of tax receipts in Lake Township were spent in the south and middle districts (outside the borough confine of interests) had better "check the records."

Hoblak said that it was his belief that inclusion of this statement was solely the work of the editor. Whitesell replied that three prominent members of the Executive Association were mentioned by name, and Hoblak said that the editor, in any case, would have control of such a statement. Whitesell again said that the editor "should check the records." (He told the Dallas Post later, that contrary to what the Wilkes-Barre papers may have asserted, he in his own south district had not even spent the whole state allotment of funds for maintenance of his roads.

Referring to the paper in question, he termed it the "rottenest" about Lake Township's management of municipal affairs. He said that this paper has tried to paint the image that no money has been spent in the North District.

Hoblak again pointed that this would be the editor's doing and not the Executive Association.

## TRANSFORMER FIRE

A UGI transformer box at the base of a high tension wire pole behind Linear Plant, Old Main Road, caught fire last night around 7 p.m. Company official told Dallas fire company to let the fire go, as damage was done, and a UGI truck was on its way. He told the Dallas Post at the scene that the lines were carrying 13,000 volts, adding that this occasionally happens when rainfall makes the power jump in the wires.

## Mrs. J. D. Joseph Dies At Age Of 97

Word has been received that Mrs. J. D. Joseph, 97, Shavertown, passed away in her own home at 60 Pioneer Avenue, Wednesday morning. Services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at 2 from the house. Friends may call Friday afternoon or evening.

## Only One Motion But Tax-rise Disparaged

One motion was made at Jackson Township Supervisors meeting Tuesday night—to adjourn, and it was passed, after due allowance of time for new business and citizen's grievances.

There being none, discussion centered around inequity of taxes since reassessment, where several fine homes (on Sutton Road) yielded the township very little revenue. Wes Lamoreaux cited one \$65,000 home yielding the township only \$41. Chairman supervisor Elmer Laskowski said, of the token rise of revenue from reassessment: "We'll spend what we have, and what we don't have, we won't spend."

Township valuation rose to \$1,670,000 from \$525,000. So township gets \$5,250 instead of \$4,725 which it used to realize. Police Chief Robert Cooper reported he had caught three boys siphoning gas out of a car, and a hearing would be forthcoming. Complaint of a fallen tree, allegedly on township right of way, at Turner residence, was noted.

## AMERICANISM NIGHT

Daddow Isaacs Post 672, American Legion, Dallas, will hold Americanism Night, Saturday, at 8 p.m.

## It's Off To School Once More



It's off to school once more! What better day to head back to the old grind than a gray rainy one. But the kids are secretly glad to get back to see their friends and have something to do. Scenes at the old Borough School:

## Borough Petitions In Final Week, But Complications Just Starting

### Check All Signers Against Tax Record

Lake Borough petition count is still lumbering slowly along—will probably continue to maintain that pace until the middle of next week—and then will settle down for a quiet uneventful session checking petitioners' names against tax duplicates.

Then the petition will go to court. And then what happens? Who knows?

One quirk the borough people will run into, fully recognized by the Executive Association, is that, while "freeholders" are needed to sign the petition for formation of a borough, an election must be called.

### And who votes in the election? Not any old freeholder (or property owner), but only those freeholders who are registered voters in the affected area.

Then, in comes a new influence group not heard from before, namely the voter who just rents his place.

"The whole situation," said a prominent borough booster, "is weird."

Presently, petitions are being collected from all those within the watershed area of Harveys Lake in either Lake or Lehman Township who might be considered a "freeholder residing."

At presstime, about 35 per cent of the petitions outstanding have been returned, an official of the Executive Association reported to the Post. These petitions show the particular neighborhood to be about 7 out of 10 in favor of creating a borough government for the Lake.

Summer residents' petitions were effectively wrapped up on Labor Day, when everybody went home, but there will be some loose ends to be tied.

After the petitions are checked against tax duplicates, which may run about two weeks, then the matter will be put in the hands of the court, which may call for special election. A bill has been passed in Harrisburg amending existing law to permit a special election. This could be held at the primaries next year, if time permits.

Executive Association reports running into an number of complications, such as sale of properties and deaths (creating estate problems).

The only certain thing is, as an official says, "the count keeps changing every day."

## Boy Hit, Emerging From Lake Driveway

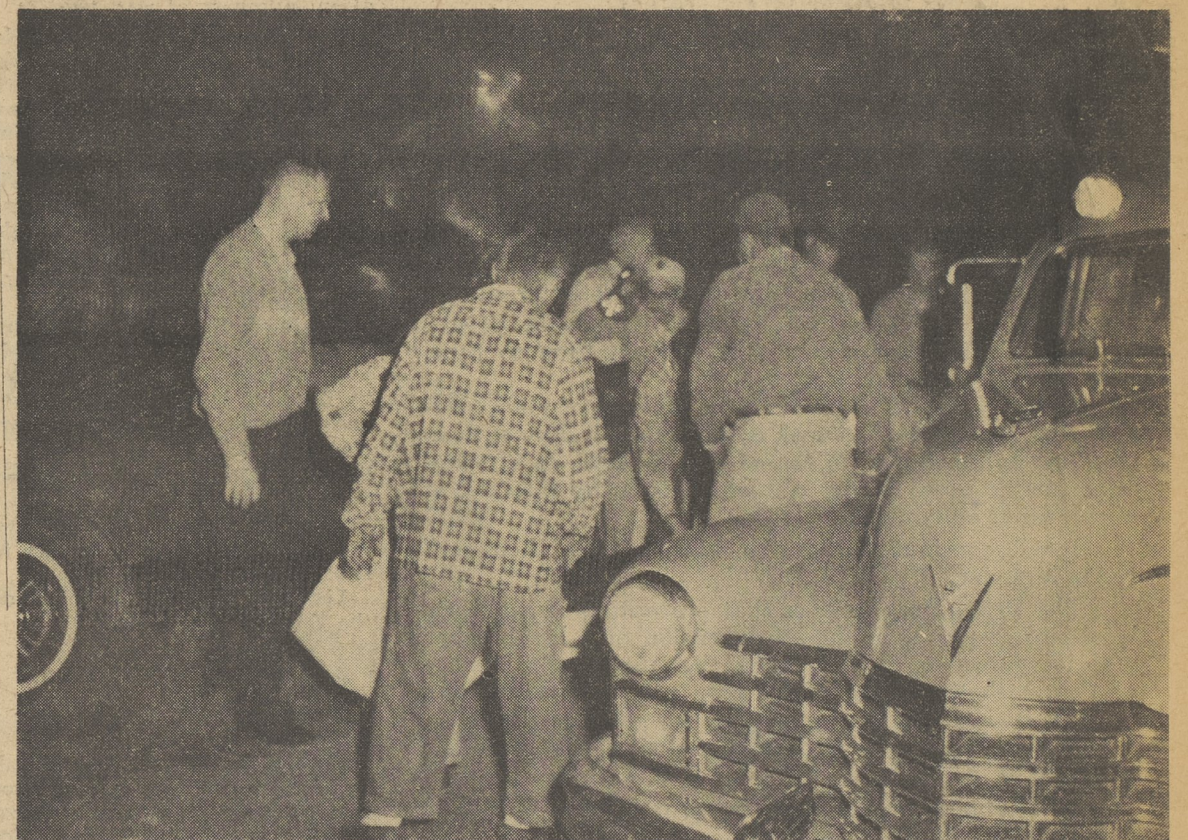
Terry Newell, 12, Alderson, received a bad cut on the head and other lesser injuries Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 when his bike was struck by a car on Lakeside Drive.

He had been riding down the Sordoni Cottage, Pole 48 driveway with two companions, and emerged suddenly in front of a convertible driven by Mrs. Connie Tomkins, 26, of Rutherford, N. J. She stopped immediately after impact.

First aid was administered by Daniel Warner, of Warden Place, and Lake ambulance took the boy, who remained conscious and able to move limbs, to Nesbitt Hospital.

Car was owned by John Torra, of Brooklyn, N. Y., passenger. Two Tomkins children were also passengers. Lake police investigated.

## Noxen Ambulance Attends Critical Crash Victim



Listed as "critical" at the hospital where he was admitted by ambulance, a victim of an accident at Harveys Lake, shown here receiving attention at the scene, recovered.

his own blood if he had not been helped when he was.

James O'Boyle, 51, Somerset, N.J., was a passenger in car driven by his wife Regina, who left the roadway on Pine Street, above the picnic grounds Thursday night, and hit a utility pole. Cuts on O'Boyle's face required about 30 sutures to

close. Mrs. O'Boyle was also injured.

Patrolman Fred Merrill, Lake Township, investigated. Noxen ambulance took the call for Lake ambulance which was out on a call from accident, coincidentally, in Noxen Township.

Dallas Post Staff Photo

## Labor Day Weekend Yields Wrecks From Noxen Twp. To Trucksville

Labor Day weekend saw several accidents in the area, most of which could have been worse. (The only victim categorized as "serious" receives ambulance attention in photo, this page.)

Thursday night, a car driven by Robert Golembeski, 18, of Korn Krest, Hanover Township, went out of control on the S-turn where Noxen Road crosses the old railroad bed near Route 29 and 415 intersection, and driver and three passengers were injured.

Car flipped end over end, coming to rest on its side, after leaving the road northbound. Passengers, also of Hanover, refused treatment at Nesbitt Hospital, where, with driver, they were taken by Lake ambulance.

The first of two local wrecks Friday occurred at Hillside Farms.

Nancy Thompson, 28, RD 5, Shavertown, blacked out at the wheel of her car, narrowly missed a truck traveling in the opposite direction, and struck a stone wall, around 12:05 p.m. Passengers were Mrs. Florence Harris, 28, RD 5 Shavertown, and 5-year-old Carol Marie, RD 5 Shavertown. Victims were taken to Nesbitt Hospital in Dallas ambulance, as Kingston Township ambulance was on call.

Almost at the same time, two cars sideswiped on the highway just north of the intersection with Old Main Road across from Linear plant. Driver Tara Siegel, 19, Harveys Lake, was traveling south, and

a car aside her caused her to skid into northbound car driven by James Gray, 17, Warren Avenue, Kingston. Crash, which took place at 12:50, was investigated by both borough and township police. No one was seriously injured.

Four persons received light injury from a crash Sunday night at Pikes Creek, when a car driven north on Route 29 passed the stop-sign, striking the other car which was traveling on Route 118. Driver of the first car, John Corrigan, 20, Smoke Tree Road, Levittown, and passenger Carol Selmer, also Levittown, both received lacerations of the head. Passengers in the other car Roman and Sophie Chickurka, Dickson City, also suffered injury. All were taken to Nesbitt Hospital, treated, and released. Driver was Rev. Gerald Chickurka, and passenger Rev. Joseph Chickurka, both priests. Car was en route from Williamsport at time of crash, around 9:30.