

## School Board Will Consider Five Architects For Building Projects

### Register Next Week For Evening School

Five local architects will be interviewed first in studying plans for new school buildings needed in the Dallas District. The Board of Directors voted in favor of this decision Tuesday evening as crowded conditions continued to prevail with an enrollment figure of 3,127 students and mounting.

School director candidates will also be invited to attend these interviews as no final decision will probably be made until they take office. Andrew Kozemchak urged this consideration and received approval of other board members on the action. Mrs. Anne Vernon urged that the program get underway as classes were bulging at the seams.

Dr. Mellman reported that at the opening of school a new kindergarten room was needed, and custodians were complimented on their overtime labor in transforming the stage at Westmoreland into an ideal classroom with Mrs. Janet Smith conducting morning sessions. The superintendent urged parents to look the new arrangement over.

**New Faculty Members**  
Eleven new teachers have joined Dallas faculty this year, Edward S. Augustine, who will teach mathematics in Dallas Senior High School; Nancy R. Benn, teacher of Latin at the Senior High; Mrs. Elizabeth De Cosmo, 2nd grade; Edward Heitzel, mathematics instructor; Mrs. Margaret Johnson, science instructor at the Junior High; Mrs. Dorothy Jones, health and physical education teacher at Jr. High; John Kolmansberger, French instructor; Elaine Lawrence, English instructor; James Morgan, social studies; Mrs. Martha Longmore, English teacher. Mrs. Marie Lewis was appointed a temporary professional employee and is certificated in elementary education, music and art.

The names of Mrs. Laura Dodson and Mrs. Antoinette Mason were added to the roster of available substitute employees. The resignation of Mrs. Janice Gelsleichter, cafeteria worker was accepted.

Dallas Senior High School Band was granted permission to play for Luzerne County Teachers Institute on October 22 and to participate in Bloomsburg Fair competition.

**Corretes Vote**  
Andrew Kozemchak read a letter stating he had voted against the appointment of his brother-in-law, Robert Dolbear, since the School Code objects to participation of directors in family selection and wished to change his recorded vote to "not voting." He stated he was delighted with the selection of Mr. Dolbear as assistant high school principal and brought the matter up lest there be some misunderstanding. He continued that Dr. Mellman had informed him Mr. Dolbear's qualifications had exceeded those of any other candidate.

**Courses Set**  
Registration for the Dallas Extension School Classes will be accepted in the School Cafeteria September 20 and 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. Students from grades eight to twelve, living in the Dallas District, may attend without paying tuition, except for driver training which demands a fee of \$20.

Subject offerings include many courses listed under Art, Business Education, Highway Safety, Home Economics, Industrial Arts, English, Languages, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science, Speech, Music and Speed Reading.

Mrs. Steinhauer reported Football and Girls' Hockey underway. Radio Station WNAC was given permission to broadcast home games. Mrs. Florence Sherwood and Mrs. Arline

Rood will attend the State PTA Convention at Wilkes-Barre, serving as song leader and accompanist respectively.

Mrs. Harriet Stahl will attend the School Directors Conference in Philadelphia in October and any interested board member, Mrs. Ruth Ambrose, president of the Teachers Association reported all members of the faculty are prepared to do a good job although there are space difficulties and overcrowding.

Andrew Gallagher asked for tax exemption forms, stating he was interested in easing the financial condition of those on limited means after age 62. Chairman Jack Stanley responded that all hardship cases reported by proper form are given careful and discreet handling by the board and that all such cases have been taken care of as were brought to the board's attention each year.

All directors were present except L. L. Richardson.

## Local YMCA Hopes For New Building

Back Mountain YMCA will have a new building, if plans come to a head Tuesday night at a meeting of the Board of Directors, scheduled for 7:30 in the Dallas Senior High School.

Robert V. Crosson, executive secretary for the local Y, states that a member of the Pennsylvania state YMCA staff will speak.

The frame building alongside Shavertown elementary school no longer satisfies the needs of the organization. There has been a growing feeling on the part of the community that a YMCA representing an increasingly important section, should be more fittingly housed.

### DOUSE CAR-FIRE

Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company put out a car fire around 4:20 yesterday afternoon at intersection of Old Main Road and Pioneer Avenue. Vehicle was owned and driven by Simon J. Simon Jr., Moyallen Street, Wilkes-Barre.

## Borough Council Advances New Tax On Utilities; May Be Court Fight

### Inspection Fee Set For "Public Safety"

In the interest of protecting "public health" and "safety", Dallas Borough Council approved on first reading an ordinance putting yearly "inspection fees" on all utilities, at the meeting Tuesday.

If passed on three readings, the law is expected to run into legal objection from the utilities, one of which has already unofficially given notice of intention to fight in court.

Basis for the law is that the utilities do not adequately patrol or inspect their own lines for hazards, according to the "Whereas" preface to the new ordinance, leaving that job to the borough.

License fees—50¢ a pole for lights, phones, and telegraph, and \$10 a mile for gas or water mains, are effective January of 1966.

Another passage provides for a fee of \$10 for opening a gas or water main "for any reason whatsoever."

This was changed from a fee stipulated for opening mains for new consumers. Bob Parry objected that the fee would be passed directly on to the consumer.

Voting against the law were Grace Cave, Bob Moore, and Parry; affirmative, Harold Brobst, Wilbur Davis, George Thomas, and Bob Post.

A reshuffling of pro and con votes may be in the offing on next meeting, as Brobst says he is and has been against such a law from the outset, but that he knew certain "nay" votes had been cast only as objection to individual passages, not the whole law, so he voted to preserve the majority.

The Dallas utility tax may run into stiff legal opposition from combined utilities. Utilities have been successfully taxed in many municipalities in the past, but there has been a very recent court decision in Scranton maintaining that only the Pennsylvania Utility Commission can regulate them.

Companies do not intend to invoke this advantage against "pole taxes" of long standing, but they say, new ones are in for trouble.

A councilman told the Dallas Post that solicitor believes he can win any legal battle because the law does not impose a regulatory tax, but merely an inspection fee.

It is also noted, by outside sources, that the fact that utility poles are on borough right of way can be used as an effective lever of influence in bargaining. Borough could, they say, threaten to widen any given street, forcing utilities to back up their mains onto private property lines, where they would be forced to pay.

Law provides a penalty for not complying, and stipulates duty of companies to submit reports listing facilities.

**GOOD AND BAD NEWS**  
Solicitor Robert Fleming said he had both good and bad news concerning real estate transfer tax on Natona Mills.

Good news was that the purchaser of the property in 1962 has decided assets to another corporation. The new deed will void both the state and Dallas Borough a transfer tax of \$3,000 each.

But, says the solicitor, the new company is invoking a conflict of laws, paying tax on a valuation of \$300,000 instead of a \$450,000 valuation. They think they are entitled to a refund of part of the \$450,000 transfer tax of 1962 (originally paid erroneously to Dallas Township), and would like this refund to be applied against the new \$300 tax charge.

Several councilmen responded that the original error in taxation was the company's, not the borough's, and solicitor agreed that the company should definitely make some adjustment in consideration for borough expense in getting the 1962 fee.

**BURNDALE SEWAGE TROUBLE**  
A resident of Burndale Road, John Spencer, attended to find out the status of a borough-owned field at the foot of the street, which had been used "for the last fifteen or twenty years" as a drain field for residents' septic tanks.

He says another resident has sealed off the drain pipes to the field, since they pass through their property. He also says that there is a bedrock problem precluding him from putting in his own drainfield, and wanted the borough to define its position with regard to borough property being used as a drainfield.

Council will investigate, but the problem is for the residents themselves, it was said. A state health officer has investigated and found the situation to be a health menace.

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## Legion Man Of The Year



photo by Kozemchak  
Rev. Francis A. Kane, pastor of Gate of Heaven Catholic Church, Dallas, was presented the American Legion Man of the Year award by Daddow-Isaacs Post 672, Saturday night.

Occasion was the annual Americanism Night ceremony.

Father Kane was recipient in 1962 of the Back Mountain Protective Association "Man of the Year". This was the post's seventh presentation of this award, last recipient being Rev. Robert D. Yost, pastor of Shavertown Methodist Church, in 1963.

Recipient as usual was not told of his award until the actual presentation, by Commander Gus Shuleski. He had been invited to attend in capacity of giving the benediction, which he did. Rev. Mr. Yost gave the invocation.

Speakers were Donald Evans, Dallas teacher, and Tom Hughes, whom the Legion sent to Boys' State camp on its annual trip, sponsorship.

Books on Americanism were presented to Dallas Area Schools, Gate of Heaven, Back Mountain Memorial Library, and College Misericordia. Four "One Nation Under God" flags were presented to the College, Gate of Heaven, Westmoreland Elementary School, and Dallas High School.

## Bus Complaints Voiced At L-L

### Too Early, Too Long A Trip, Say Parents

The customary rash of complaints about bus transportation at the beginning of a school season enlivened Tuesday night's meeting of Lake-Lehman directors.

Why, inquired Robert Pall, spokesman for a group of parents, did his children and those of his neighbors have to take a school bus at 7:25, while children in the Humlock Creek school system could sleep later?

Michael Adams inquired, "Was your bus schedule more satisfactory last year?"

"Yes, it was. Our children were picked up later and brought home earlier."

"You mean, your children were the last on the bus in the morning and the first off at night?"

"Yes, they were."  
"Was this fair to the other children on the bus route?"

To this, there was no reply. Russell Lamoreux, driver for the route, explained that safety was the controlling factor. Steep hills made it impractical to route the bus in the opposite direction in icy weather. A left turn across a highway could not be taken safely.

Lester Squier, supervising principal, said Mr. Lamoreux was running the route exactly according to specifications, that the State was checking even more carefully than usual for infringements of the mile and a half minimum mandated, and that strict compliance was necessary to obtain reimbursement.

The cost of transportation, which required addition of parochial pupils, was about \$90,000.

Anthony Marchakitus gave further explanation.

Dean Shaver, presiding in the absence of Willard Sutton, said there was no chance of a dual run, and still remain within the budget, but that the scheduling was still in its infancy for this year, that many points could be ironed out, and that it would be referred to the committee for study.

The Education Committee recommended employment of two new teachers: Robert S. Vail, to replace Carl Roszkowski, resigned; and Richard O. Kniffen, for half day teaching of German.

Linda Scavoite was hired to replace Lois Wolovich as secretary in the high school; Dorothy Sponseller and Shirley Corson, cafeteria workers; Doris Margellina, lady custodian; Betty Jane Casterline as part time custodian.

Request for one hour of released time for Bible study was authorized.

Paving bids were voted: Evans Asphalt for Lake School, \$769; American Asphalt for Lehman elementary, \$832. The total left enough in the paving budget to pay for the small paving job on the Noxen driveway.

Finance committee recommended that tax collectors, before being released from their bond, list persons having moved from the district, those who had died, those who were double-assessed, or had exonerations, and those on the delinquent rolls.

It recommended that Calvin McHose be appointed delinquent tax collector for Lake, Lehman, Jackson and Noxen townships; Fred Strohl for Ross.

John Jenkins was approved as high school football coach. John Zaleskas agreed to continue as wrestling coach.

Ordered paid, were bills amounting to \$11,741.76.

ber changes will also be included in the new Wilkes-Barre directory scheduled for delivery at approximately the same time.

## Haul Wreck Victim Up Bank To Ambulance



On-the-scene Dallas Post camera captures the action, as Dallas ambulance crewmen and helper haul injured Jay Llewellyn, Jr., 29, of Center Hill Road, up out of the gully where his car crashed at 1:30 Saturday morning.



Driver failed to stop for stop-sign, judging from black skidmarks, on Overbrook Avenue at Pioneer Avenue. He had been at Overbrook Inn.



Embankment has been the scene of many accidents. There is a 20-foot drop to the creek. Car smashed through the guard-rail, and was towed out.

## Back Mountain Area Ambulance Logbook

**Dallas Community**  
Dallas ambulance brought Mrs. Jean Kuehn, Machell Avenue, home from General, Wayne Harvey, Jim Davies, and Jim Haines attending.

Friday, Lawrence Carr, Church Street, was taken to Nesbitt Hospital, Gilbert Morris and Les Tinsley as crew.

Saturday morning, Jay Llewellyn Jr., Center Hill Road, was taken from accident, Overbrook Road and Pioneer Avenue, to Nesbitt Hospital, Don Shaffer, Gil Morris, and Ed Roth as crew.

Ambulance went to accident, Lower Demunds Road, Saturday, but was not needed.

Mrs. Elmira Wolfe, Outlet Road, was taken to General Hospital (for Lehman ambulance) on Monday night, Don Shaffer, Jim Faerber, and Leighton Scott as crew.

Tuesday morning, Bessie Hicks was taken from auto accident, highway, Dallas, to Nesbitt Hospital, Morris and Robert Beseker as crew.

Same day, Lawrence Carr was brought home from Nesbitt Hospital, Harvey, Faerber, and Davies attending.

**Lehman Township**  
Thursday, Lehman ambulance took Willard Lozo from Dr. McGrath's office to Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, Lee Wentzel and Howard Ehret attending.

Dr. John Doan, Idetown, was taken to General Hospital on Monday, Wentzel and Pete Hospodar as crew.

**Lake Township**  
Saturday, Lake ambulance an-

## Bloodmobile To Make First Visit To Lake-Lehman, PTA Sponsoring

Lake-Lehman PTA will sponsor its first visit of the American Red Cross Bloodmobile next Wednesday, September 22, in the High School gymnasium. Hours are 11:45 to 5:45.

Residents who wish to protect themselves and their families against sudden need of blood may register.

Coverage begins the day of the Bloodmobile visit. Blood Assurance Program guarantees whole blood when needed, as long as the percentage of donors meets requirements.

For further information call these chairmen: Mrs. Leonard Selingo and Thomas J. Brown, for the Lehman-Jackson area; Mrs. James McCaffery, Lake Township; Mrs. William Shalata, Noxen; Mrs. Richard Culver, Ross Township.

A minimum donation of 110 pints is expected at each semi-annual visit.

Prospective donors must be between 18 and 59 years of age; they must not have given blood later than eight weeks before the present donation; they must not be pregnant, or have given birth less than a year earlier.

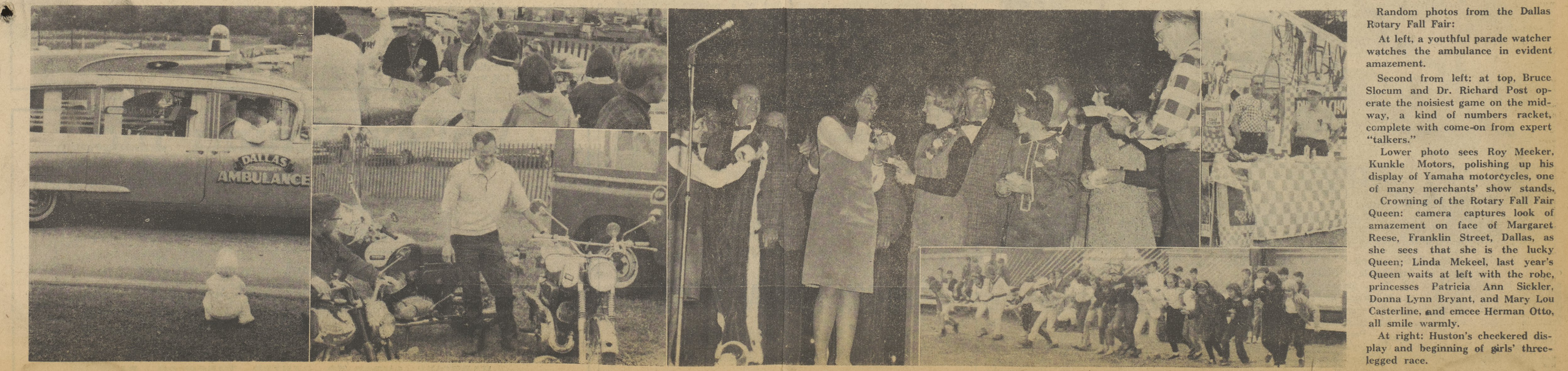
Not all donors are accepted. A slight fever, or a history of certain illnesses, will cause refusal. Nobody who is not in perfect health will be permitted to donate.

Complete information has been distributed through the schools.

**Noxen Community**  
Noxen ambulance took two victims of a Saturday afternoon wreck at Buckwheat Hollow to General Hospital, after their car hit a bridge railing which mangled the front end, ripping through almost up to the windshield. Victims were Lillian Nulton, driver, and Joan Nulton, both of Noxen, both with cuts.

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## Rotary Fall Fair Draws Good Crowds Despite Disadvantageous Weather; Dallas Girl Is Queen For Year



Random photos from the Dallas Rotary Fall Fair:

At left, a youthful parade watcher watches the ambulance in evident amazement.

Second from left; at top, Bruce Slocum and Dr. Richard Post operate the noisiest game on the midway, a kind of numbers racket, complete with come-on from expert "talkers."

Lower photo sees Roy Meeker, Kunkle Motors, polishing up his display of Yamaha motorcycles, one of many merchants' show stands.

Crowning of the Rotary Fall Fair Queen: camera captures look of amazement on face of Margaret Reese, Franklin Street, Dallas, as she sees that she is the lucky Queen; Linda Meckel, last year's Queen waits at left with the robe, princesses Patricia Ann SICKLER, Donna Lynn Bryant, and Mary Lou Casterline, and emcee Herman Otto, all smile warmly.

At right: Huston's checkered display and beginning of girls' three-legged race.