

Back Mountain Boys In Service In Vietnam

Mitchell R. Allen
Thomas G. Appel
Daniel B. Avery
Sterling A. Barnes
Larry G. Belles
William Biggs
Charles W. Chappell
Richard Chisarick
Richard Michael Cummings
Ernest Davis
Russell E. Denmon
David A. Dersheimer
Thomas Detsick
Wm. H. Dierolf, Jr.
Anthony Digiosa
Carl Edwards
John J. Ferry
Charles L. Finn
John Horniak
William Jones
Albert Kern
James D. Kytte
Perry Lettie
Robert Martin
Bernard Mazer
Ralph McCormack
Paul Meeker
Robert Misson
Leo Mohen
David Nevel
Jon Newberry
Kenneth F. Novis
Wm. L. Oncay
Arthur Owen
Arthur W. Parks
Albert Phillips
Robert Price
Tom Purvis
Keith Reeves
Lawrence L. Richards
John Rogers
Edward Schrama
Francis Sobolka
James Shields
Kenneth Spencer
Harry Sweppenheiser, Jr.
Calvin Tinsley
Robert Traver
Gerald Wagner
Ralph K. Wall
George W. Wesley
Donald Williams
LeRoy Williams
William B. Williams
Larry Wolfe
Arnold D. Wright

*Killed in action

Return Of \$3,000 Realty Transfer Tax Is Sought By Indian Head Mills, Inc.

Modern Lighting
Promised Sept. 15

The solicitor for Dallas Borough, Attorney Robert Fleming Appel received a letter asking for the return of a realty transfer tax paid when the liquidation of William Skinner and Sons, a wholly owned subsidiary was absorbed into its parent corporation, Indian Head Mills, Inc.

The amount was in the neighborhood of \$3,000. Atty. Fleming disclosed the request at a meeting of Dallas Borough Council Tuesday evening. He said an answer would be forthcoming by September 15.

He also reported that an answer to the appeal filed by Dallas Township on the annexation of High Point Acres will be forthcoming as soon as he receives necessary information on the matter.

Chairman Harold Brobst requested the secretary to write to the State Highway Department concerning the drain at Church Street which is inadequate to take care of heavy downpour runoffs.

Request for the placement of steel shelters for school children in the borough to be paid for by advertising by local merchants was presented by a representative of Shelter All. The proposal will be studied. There was a variance of opinion among council members.

Carr and Bernstein, CPA, was named to audit the 1966 records.

A letter from United Gas Improvement Company was received informing council that the modernization of Dallas Borough lighting would be completed by September

15th.

A note from Raymon Hedden recommending that an independent engineer be sent to check new developments in community as to road building and surface storm water drainage in view of eliminating excessive maintenance costs by the borough at a later date was appreciated by members, and will be followed as recommended.

Joseph Lester asked the Council about water problems on his property. He talked with the solicitor and said he would check with his neighbors first on the matter. The excessive water drains from Goss Manor and the Rice Farm, he stated.

Robert Parry asked how the Borough could help in speeding up the work of the Sewage Authority and was informed that every necessary step had been taken. Parry said he did not wish to delay procedure in any way on the important matter.

The recreational area planned for the Borough is proceeding and has been laid out.

Funds from the Sesqui Centennial will be used for recreational purposes.

In attendance were C. Brobst, R. Parry, G. Thomas, W. Davis, P. LaBar, and Mayor T. Morgan.

Highway Water Harasses Motorists During Heavy Downfall



State Highway officials should check this area and install new drains while fixing the bridge in the center of Dallas.

Recent heavy storm waters cascading down Church Street played bogged in up to tire tops.

Dallas Borough Council has asked for immediate action. The erection of the new Dallas Post Office is believed to have blocked or disturbed the original drains.

Most Sesquicentennial Key Men Now Named And Champing The Bit

A fairly complete roster of committees for the Dallas Sesquicentennial is now available.

Most of them have already appeared in print. There will be some unavoidable duplications, and some names will be omitted, for such is the nature of committees in the process of getting underway a celebration of the mammoth proportions of a Sesquicentennial.

More names will undoubtedly be added from time to time, but to date, these are the people who will carry the Sesqui to a successful conclusion.

Committees as of July 31, 1967:
Old families and King and Queen: Dan Waters.
Dance (October 27, 1967): Kiwanis - Warren Dadurka, Chairman.
Parade (October 29, 1967): Don Anthony, George McCutcheon, Tom Davie, Bill Taber.
Licence Plates: Bill Wright, Dick Farley and John Carey.
Fireman's Parade (October 28, 1967): 40th Anniversary of Fire Company: Jim Davies, Bill Ward, Russ Banta, Ted Wright, Dick Disque, Jr. and the Dallas Firemen.
Teen Age Dances: Betty Hanna, Schools Martha Messick, Colleges. Brothers of the Brush: Ron Hrubachak and Metro Kruika.
Keystone Cops: Murph Hislop, Paddy Wagon and Stockade: Cops: Murph Hislop, Ron Hrubachak, Metro Kruika, Willard Newberry, Harry Wesley, Bill Berti, John Carey, Ken Kocheer, Don Shaffer, Cliff Foss, Jim Davies, Bob Gross, Fred Davis.
Judges: Bill Davis, Clare Winters, Jack Sheehan.
Stockade Construction: John Sperl, Murph Hislop, Ted Wright, Willard Newberry, Jim Carey.
Publicity: Doris Mallin (Coordinator); Mrs. T.M.B. Hicks, Mrs. Elwood Swingle, Mrs. Matt Evans, and Budd Williams (Papers); Bob Carroll, Ted Raub (T-V) (Radio); Dr. Schooley (Family information).
Banners: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill. Scrap Book: Jim Snyder and Janice Hanna.
Emblem and Poster Designs: Mrs. Martha Longmore.
Colors are Green and White. Emblem is large D with Pine Tree. Bazaar: Dallas American Legion Post, Daddow Isaacs No. 672, Curtis Bynon and committee.
Coins: Arch Austin.

L-L Buildings In Good Shape

Best In Years, Says
Chairman Of Board

Willard Sutton, president of Lake-Lehman school board, advised director at Tuesday evening's meeting, that the equipment and buildings were in the best shape they had been for years. Mr. Sutton reported as a result of his inspection tour.

Supervising Principal Robert Z. Belles elaborated on the report. All remodeling had been accomplished, the three new classrooms created out of two larger rooms at Lehman Elementary, lacking nothing but installation of blackboards, for which slate was already at hand.

Furnace work to convert to gas is nearing completion at Lehman Elementary and the high school.

An easement to permit the Gas Company to cross school grounds was voted. The main will extend across the old highway, once Route 115, to supply gas for the new installation at Hayfield House.

Ross Township elementary, off the beaten path for gas, will have oil heat, cutting down on janitor service and insuring comfortable heated rooms on the coldest days.

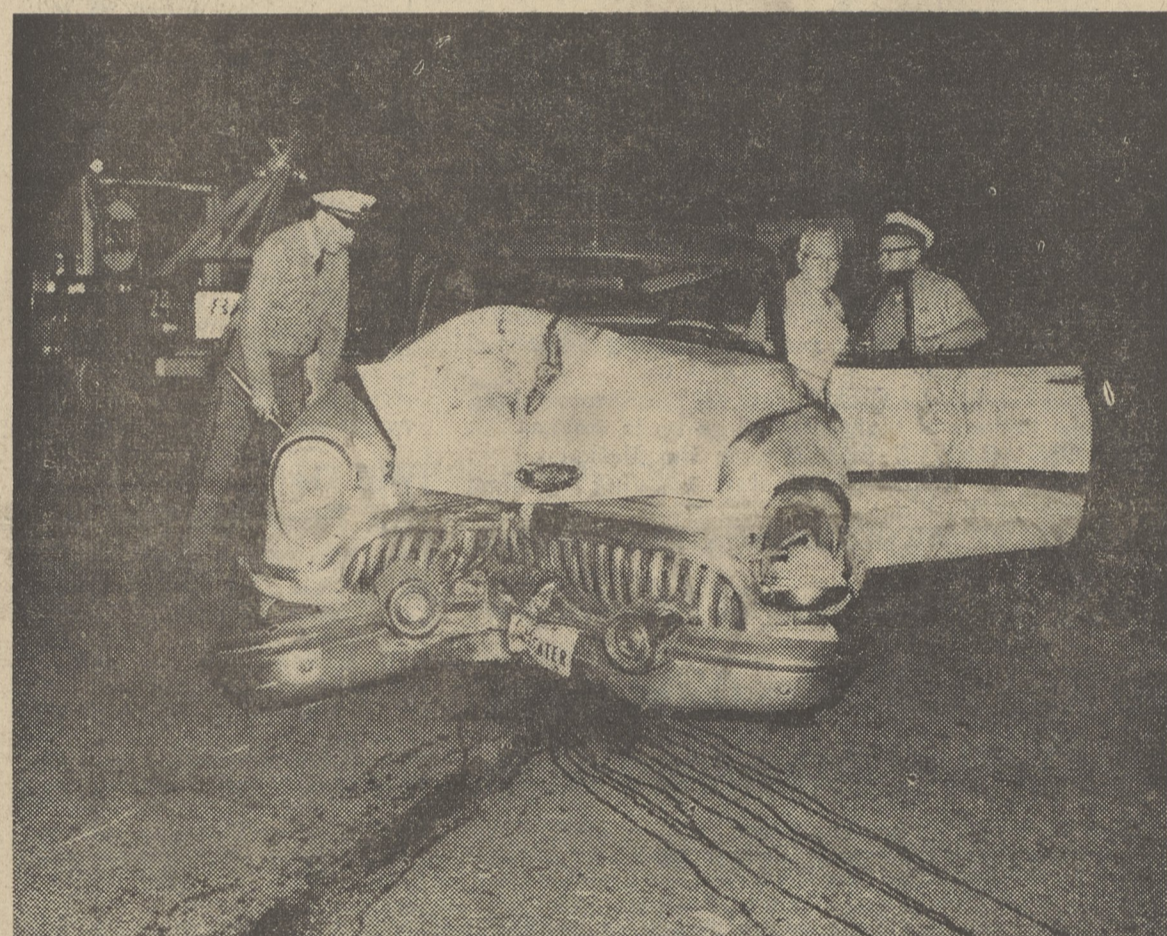
The status of any possible jointure with Dallas District has made no progress since the idea was proposed. A meeting of administrators has been scheduled for August 21 to further assay the situation.

No physician has yet been found who is willing to take on the burden of attending football games, though one man has said he would make the necessary physical examinations of football players.

The law requires presence of a physician at the games.

Doctors, unless avid football fans, are reluctant to spend Saturday afternoon at a game.

One Critically Injured, One Escapes In These Crashes



Joseph Young, 18, Norton Avenue, Dallas, was seriously injured in this crash against a telephone pole on Macell Avenue Wednesday morning at 1:30 a.m.

The impact which inflicted a possible skull fracture and internal injuries threw the young driver out of the vehicle although no windows were smashed in the crumple. The right front tire was flat and a neighbor heard the flapping of the torn rubber before the crash.

Young was driving down Macell Avenue at the time. The accident which occurred at the intersection of Lehman Avenue, moved the large pole from its base and splintered it.

Les Tinsley, Dallas Township Police and Chief Russell Honeywell, Dallas Borough investigated.

Dallas Ambulance rushed the injured young man to Nesbitt Hospital.

Little League Championship Game To Be Played On Sunday Afternoon

For the first time in years, Back Mountain fans will be able to see a baseball game on Sunday afternoon.

President Ben Piezynski has received permission from the Little League Commissioner to play the championship game of the Back Mountain Little League on Sunday afternoon, August 13 at 2 p.m.

Dallas Dairy, first half champs will play Lehman Jackson, Harter's Dairy, second half champs for the 1967 Little League championship.

The change to a Sunday schedule will give people who work and cannot attend a chance to attend the game.

This is the end of the 1967 season and both players and committee are hoping for a banner turnout.

Two Lost Boys Find Their Own Way Out Of Mountain After Night's Rest

Boy Scout training is believed to have saved two boys from serious harm when they became lost Monday in the Red Rock Mountain area near Mooretown.

Scouting parties searched the area during the night and were getting ready to return from headquarters at the Foothills Diner when the two lads walked out of the woods and to the home of Mrs. Ann Vickers.

Brian O'Keefe, 11, son of Mrs. Lois O'Keefe, and Daniel Fisk, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fiske, Sweet Valley, R.D. 1, went fishing on Monday afternoon. When they entered the mountains they became lost but settled down for the night under a pine tree. A campfire supplied some warmth but they were wet and hungry when they found their way back by way of a mountain road.

Mrs. Fiske says she has a lot of credit to the scout training her son had received for their well being. Sweet Valley firemen, neighbors, State and local police fanned out to try and locate the boys.

Both the Fiskes and Mrs. O'Keefe wish to express their sincere thanks to all who aided in the search for their sons.

Jackson Twp. To Take Over Roads

Supervisors Plan
To Purchase Ground

Jackson Township Board of Supervisors made a resolution to take over the Chase Manor Roads at a meeting of that body on Tuesday evening.

Recently paved through the cooperation of developer Harold Bertman and those residing on the streets, specifications for accepting same were attained. As soon as Solicitor Valentine returns and legalities are handled there will be a dedication of the thoroughfares.

A discussion concerning speeding signs or some other method to hold down the speed of drivers in this area where so many children are at play was held. Due to a number of residents present who reside in the Manor, it was decided to install Caution Signs hoping this will correct the problem. If it does not, speed limits will be set and enforced by the police.

The secretary Mr. Jeffries was instructed to contact county commissioners on the possibility of posting speed signs on the section of Chase Road where passing is hazardous.

The board is also awaiting the return of Atty. Valentine to negotiate the purchase of a piece of ground suitable for their housing needs for township equipment.

There is talk on the state level of returning state roads to the boroughs and townships in local areas. A resolution was passed not to accept such roads unless they were paved and in such state of repair as to meet approval of the board members.

Roadmaster Bertram reported all weeds mowed along the roads. There are stretches in several areas which require some work. A complaint was made concerning parking in one area where the road is very narrow and creating a dangerous situation. It will be corrected by township police.

William Teske asked what benefits the township was receiving from the heavy taxes paid to the county and Richard Holdick, a member of the Commission on Economic Opportunity, inquired as to whether the supervisors planned to use any boys under the Cloverleaf Program. Board members are checking with other officials where this has been done to learn what their experience has been concerning the program.

Wesley Lamoreaux presided. All board members were present and 15 citizens.

(A) Large Family: It is desired to find the largest family, parents and children in the same generation, who ever lived in the above territory up to the present. Where a man had more than one wife, all children by the same father should be counted. In comparison with other families, only one mother should be available for verification. Complete list of parents and children should be submitted. (This is not restricted to old families, like the following).

(B) Pioneers: Any person who lived in the above territory before the Civil War will be considered a pioneer. Where pioneers were brothers, all their descendants will be counted as of one family.

Sons and Daughters of the Pioneers: Present residents who are descendants of the pioneers by blood lines. Offspring will be counted as belonging to the families of both parents. Daughters changing their names by marriage, and all their offspring by whatever names, throughout all following generations will be counted as descendants of the original pioneer. Spouses can be counted only in their own families, and not in the families into which they marry.

For this item only, to avoid questions of locations, all of Dallas Township and Borough, Lehman, Lake, Franklin, Monroe, Noxen, Ross and the Back Mountain portions of Hunlock, Plymouth, Jackson, and Kingston Townships will be included.

Each pioneer family is requested to prepare a census of all present descendants, residing in the territory in the above paragraph, showing names and residence. Students away at school may be shown. None living elsewhere, not students, will be shown. Any individual may himself report his own ancestry. Each person will be entitled to wear a placard; (or) Daughters of The Pioneers.

If interest develops, a grand convention will be arranged for group pictures.

Genealogies: For information, Mr. Ralph Hazeltine, Director, Wyoming Historical and Geological Society may be consulted. Availability of any private genealogies should be reported.

Expenses: Must be authorized by the Executive Committee.

Reports to D. A. Waters, 165 Huntsville Street, Dallas, Pa. 18612

Lehman Home Struck By Bolt

Large Pine Also Hit
Near Valentine Barn

Lightning during an electrical storm early Thursday morning struck a Lehman couple's home, causing \$1600 in damages and also setting on fire a huge pine tree near Arthur William Valentine's barn at Meeker.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Connelly, Outlet Road, Lehman were asleep when a surge of current struck the meter box and a kitchen receptacle at 5:20 a.m. Mr. Connelly who was restless that night awoke and smelled smoke. He reached to put on the light and there was no electricity.

Finding a flashlight he went downstairs to find the kitchen wall on fire. A large flower watering can was full of water and he threw this on the blaze. Down in the cellar the joist was on fire and another bucket of water placed handily doused the worse of the blaze there under the flooring.

Mr. Connelly said he thought a crackling noise awakened him. A hole was burned in the kitchen wall a utility table and new blender were demolished, neither being plugged in receptacles. In the dining room three holes were burned in the wall and wall to wall carpeting damaged near the buffet.

Lehman firemen extinguished the fires.

A short time earlier William Valentine, his wife and son heard a crash and ran out to see what had been struck by the bolt. They believed their neighbor's home had been set afire but discovered that a large 70 foot pine tree near the barn was burning, its bark stripped off by the electrical force.

Lehman Fire Company came to extinguish the tree blaze then were summoned to the Connelly home.

On Saturday Atty. Valentine and his wife noticed that in a certain area of their garden celery had withered, apparently touched by the erratic lightning, during the storms of the past week.

Personnel

The customary last minute changes in the faculty saw John P. Zlotek resigning to accept a post at the Luzerne County Community College, and Joseph K. Martini, with four years teaching experience, engaged.

Resignation of Samuel Davenport and transfer of Mrs. Finn to Girls' Physical Education, was counterbalanced by employment of Joseph J. Price of Plymouth, with six years of experience, and of Edward Green of Kingston, with certification in Social Studies.

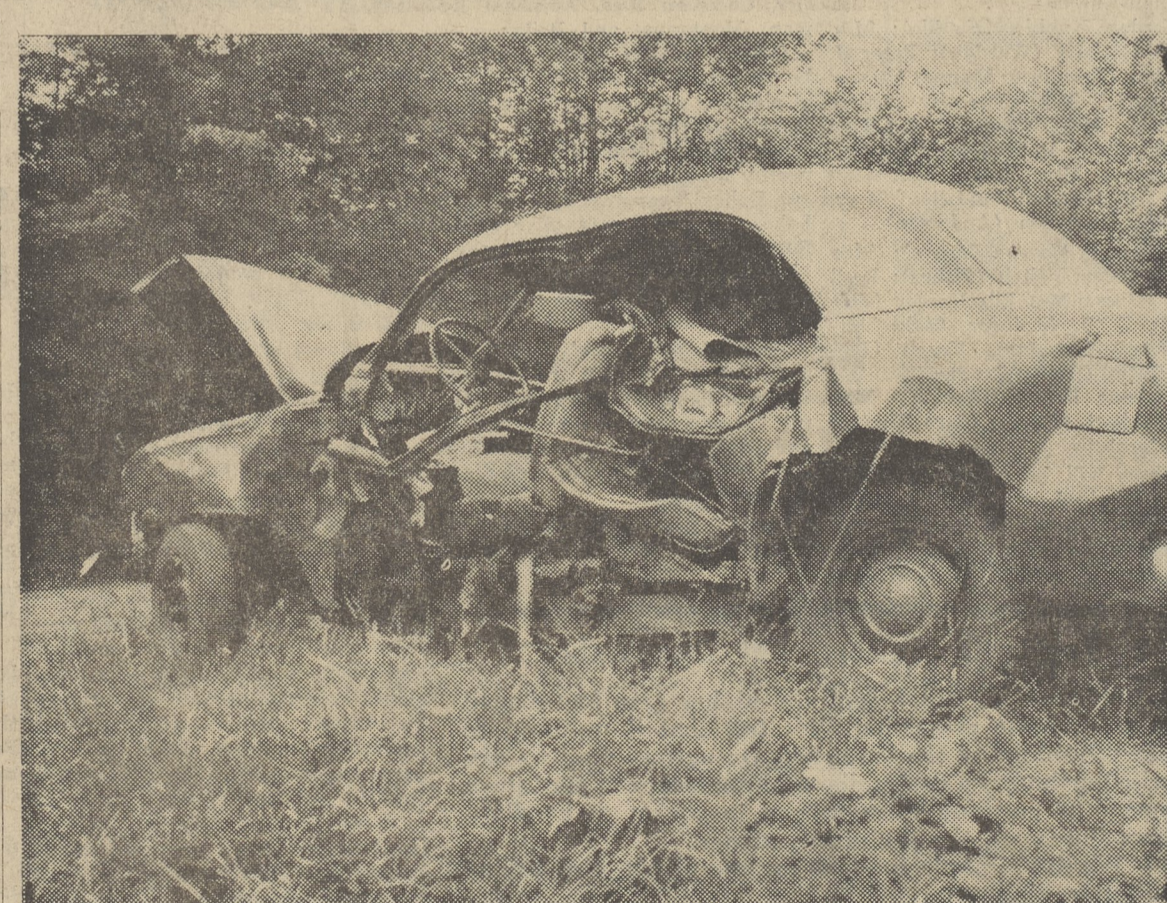
Miscellaneous

School insurance was placed with Robert W. Laux.

Mr. Belles, attending the Wyalusing Conference with Anthony Marchakitis, reviewed qualifications of commencement speakers available for 1968, and recommended to the Board the name of Harry Butler Savage for the June 6th exercises.

Bids were sought for a tractor for snow removal and grass cutting at the High School.

Extra duty assignments, with commensurate pay, were made to head teachers Grace Martin, Lake Building; Jeanette Williams, Lehman Elementary; Marjorie Davis, Noxen; and Myron Moss, Ross building. High School staff leaders: Francis Wilczewski, English; John



This car, a 1951 Chevrolet was completely demolished in a crash at Harveys Lake early Saturday morning, yet its driver William Thomas Lee, 21, escaped with only a heel injury.

Lee, who lives in Noxen, lost control of the machine and it hit two large trees.

Jenkins, science; Miss Mary Lamoreux, social studies; Miss Hazel Baer, mathematics; Mrs. Mary Lukaszewski, home economics; Miss Theresa Wilk, commercial; Kenneth Maciak, Phys. Ed.; Joseph Ellsworth, industrial arts.

The ESEA program will continue with re-hiring of Miss Joyce Hoover.

Mrs. Florence Joos, Mrs. Freda Parthey, Edward Kobesky, Mrs. Marjorie Cosgrove, and Michael Toole. Tentative allocations, \$51,629.85.

A request for released time from Child Evangelism was okayed.

Bills of \$18,708.95 were ordered paid.

HAM 'N YEGGS ROSTER

And still they come, says Bill Moss, Grand Master of the Ham'n Yeggs Club. Total to date, \$655, including late-comers Harrison H. Smith and Mrs. John A. Girvan. All for the benefit of Back Mountain Memorial Library, and to the credit of the Twenty-first Annual Library Auction.

McCaffrey Heads Lake Firemen

The Daniel C. Roberts Fire Company, Harveys Lake, held its annual meeting at the Fire House on Monday evening with President Floyd Whitebread presiding.

James O. McCaffrey was elected President for the coming year. Morris C. Johnson was elected Vice-President, John H. Stenger was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer and Richard E. Williams was re-elected Fire Chief.

Fourteen fire coats and eleven fire helmets recently purchased were distributed. The Fire Company now has a total of twenty-nine fire coats and twenty-six helmets. The newer coats are 3/4 length coats and are equipped with hoods that will give added warmth for winter use.

The company also purchased hose couplers to adapt their hose to that carried on the Idetown fire company truck.

Highlights Of The Sesquicentennial:

To date, Andy Kozemchak takes the crown for the most magnificent beard.

Freddie Hennebaul gets unanimous vote for Honorary Chairman.

Wilson Garinger offers use of a room in the Dallas Dairy Building for use as headquarters.

Don Williams heads committee for a pageant, to be staged the week before the Sesqui climax.

Incorporation Papers ready, awaiting OK from Harrisburg.

Sisters of the Swish ready to switch. Get your patterns for pioneer dresses and sunbonnets, says Toni Sekera, chairman, and Jenine Wood, co-chairman. Make them up in a hurry and join the advertising parade.