

L-L Taxpayers Question Land

Lashford Outlines Problem Of Growth

Lehman Taxpayers Association was represented Tuesday night by Henry Tuck Jr. of Oak Hill, who appeared to ask the Lake-Lehman school directors the reason for an expenditure of \$20,000 on acreage adjacent to the High School.

Edgar Lashford, board president, replied in detail, satisfying Mr. Tuck who then left.

Mr. Lashford said, "Within a few years there will be sufficient enrollment in the elementary schools, so that something will have to be done to relieve the pressure.

"Instead of building an addition to each school, it will probably prove advisable to build a school to house fifth and sixth grades of the entire district. The logical place for such a school is near the present Junior Senior high school, affording access to athletic fields and other facilities.

"This program will relieve crowded conditions which will inevitably develop in the lower grades, judging by the upward swing of population.

"And the price was right."

Turning to board business, directors Lashford, Patton, Crocker, Edwards, Vivian, Anderson and Kern polished off a routine meeting with no delay.

Note was made of director Shmak's illness and hospitalization for tests.

Directors voted to accept the new school bus, with addition of a power steering installation which had not been in the specifications, but which was on the bus when delivered. Cost price was \$188.60. Patton moved to accept.

Designated as head teachers, with an added \$200 per year in salary, were: Bethia King, Lake Building; Jeannette Williams, Lehman-Jackson; Marjorie Davis, Noxen; Delbert Hines, Ross.

High School staff leaders: Francis Wilczewski, English; John Jenkins, Science; Harry Lamoreux, Social Studies; Hazel Baer, Mathematics; Mary Alice Lukasavage, Home Economics; Theresa Wilk, Commercial; Kenneth Maciak, Physical Education; Joseph Ellsworth, Industrial Arts.

Coaching assignments went to Stanley Gulbush, director of activities; and Jane Morris, Girls' Hockey.

The board approved as commencement speaker LaForest C. Smith, who was heard by Supervising Principal Robert Z. Belles, Assistant Anthony Marchakitus, and Elementary Supervisor Charles James at the Wyalusing Conference.

Steve Yencha, who started work as high school custodian early in July was officially appointed to that position.

A deadline was set for resignation of Mr. Engler, who cannot legally hold the conflicting positions of Justice of the Peace and Tax Collector.

Bills of \$593.41 for ESEA, and \$6,062.28 for regular expenses, were ordered paid.

The board set a record for adjournment at 9 p.m.

Grange Hall Levelled By Fire At Loyalville

The Grange Hall at Loyalville burned to the ground early Saturday morning, Sweet Valley fire apparatus answering the call at 3:15 a.m.

Two pumpers and a tanker, plus fifteen volunteers under Chief Loren Cragle, found the hall too far gone for any possibility of saving.

Only the tall chimney remained standing, silhouetted against the dying flames.

The former Grange Hall, directly below the Raymon Hedden home, had been used as a home for a time, but had been untenanted for a year and a half.

A suspicion of arson is widespread.

PSU Grad Marshal



LEIGHTON R. SCOTT, JR.

Leighton Ross Scott, Jr., of 85 Huntsville Road, has been appointed Graduate Student Marshal for the September 1 commencement at Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa.

Scott's duties will include carrying the class banner and leading the graduates to the ceremonies, according to an officer of the Graduate School. He will receive his diploma directly from the President of the University, Dr. Eric Walker, as well.

Award was made on the basis of a significant record of scholarship. Scott is a candidate for Master of Arts degree, specializing in Ancient History. He has studied at the University Park Campus and at the American School of Classical Studies, Athens.

He enters Jesus College, University of Cambridge, England, on October 1, where he will research toward a Ph. D. degree.

He was formerly associated with the Dallas Post.

Gas Stove Explodes, Second Degree Burns

A gas stove exploded in a cottage at Lake Silkworth last Thursday morning, causing second degree burns to Mrs. Evans, who was showing the cottage to a potential renter.

Mrs. Evans was removed to Nanticoke General Hospital in the Lehman ambulance.

Two Positions Open At Dallas

4 Resignations Late In Season Irk Kozemchak

Dr. Robert A. Mellman announced there are still openings for an Industrial Arts teacher and Elementary Physical Education instructor in the Dallas School District. Interested parties are asked to contact him.

The resignations of four new teachers as so late a date angered Director Andrew Kozemchak who said it was a hardship to superintendent, principal and students. He said that a contract is a valid agreement and should be signed in good faith.

Solicitor Jonathan Valentine suggested that all notices of resignation be turned in by July 1.

More Milk Business

Jake Harrison appearing for Trucksville Dairy asked why this business was not getting its fair share of milk supply. Chairman Earl Fritzsche replied it had been divided according to personnel employed in this area. Dallas Dairy furnishes the kindergarten, Dallas Elementary and Dallas Senior High. Orange Dairy services Shavertown and Trucksville; Shady Side the Dallas Junior High School. Westmoreland receives its supply from Harter's.

Mr. LaBerge said no refrigeration is required at the kindergarten due to proximity of Dallas Dairy. Mr. Fritzsche suggested a meeting with all dairies present and the cafeteria committee, to take place the last week of August. Within another year kindergarten facilities will be transferred and the whole setup restudied.

Professional employees hired were Roger Beatty, who will also serve as assistant football coach at the Senior High; Sandra Klein, Mrs. Glenda Grabtree and John Adonizio.

Four Resign

Resignations were received: Albert Gilbert, III, Glenn Halterman, Lorraine Menn and Mrs. Elizabeth Farrell. Sabbatical leave was granted to Mrs. Ferne Whitby.

Mrs. Mary H. Ward was named director of the Migrants Program at Westmoreland for August; Mrs. Aida Brandt, social worker and Cheryl Stanley and Nadine Kuderka, aides. Homebound instructors will receive \$6.00 per hour. Senior High Majorette Coach will be Sally Moyer.

Margaret Kasmak will be employed as a clerk typist in Mrs. Stahl's office. The Board approved November 28 as the Dallas Area Lettermen's sponsored game.

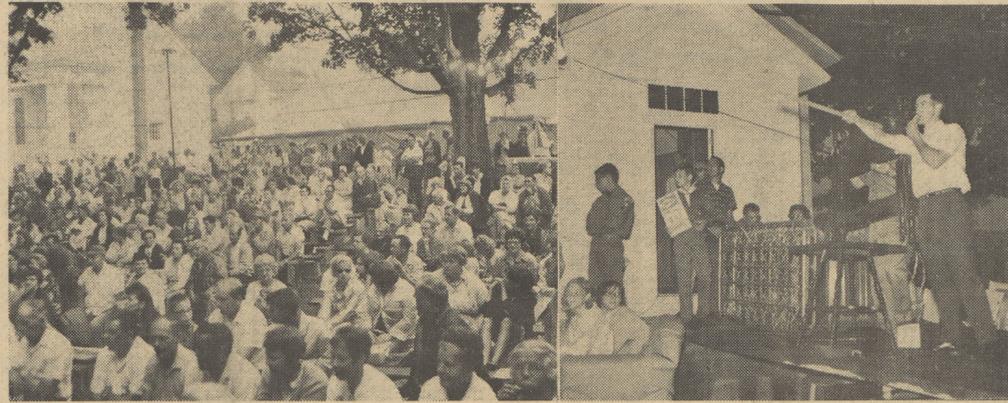
Football practice will begin on Monday. Mr. Lefko suggested the Booster Club man parking lot and refreshment stand.

Due to drastic cuts in Federal Program monies, \$800 was set aside for tuition of Charles Gerald and Kathy Kershner at the Custer Street Experimental School. Parents will pay the balance.

Jobs Open

Mr. LaBerge announced openings at the Technical Vocational School for maintenance men, cafeteria help and cleaning personnel. Applications may be made with Mr. Lester Squier.

Rain Fails To Scare Off Bidders at Center Moreland



Rain failed to scare away this big crowd, who braved the elements to get some of that good barbecued chicken at the Center Moreland Barbecue and Auction on Saturday.

For their trouble they were rewarded with brightening weather on Saturday night. Even so, there was lots of stuff left over by closing time, so the Auction was held again on Monday night.

A fifth stopped, and the driver called a doctor for William Naugle Sr.

—Dallas Post Staff Photo

from the township's troop assist at the block.

High Police Cost at Lake is Criticized, Schappert On Sewage Committee

Concern over the high cost of police expenditures drew minority members of Harveys Lake Borough Council to voice objection at a meeting of that body Monday evening.

Alger Shafer, present following an absence of four months due to illness, questioned the outlay of \$1063 for officers during the month of July. He asked what shifts they were working and was told by David Price that it was a 24 hour schedule.

Shafer then continued, "Are we running a rest home for the police chief or is he semi-retired?" Price said there were not two men on night patrol and this drew criticism from Shafer, who asked why the chief did not take the day shift leaving two to patrol at night.

There are three full time officers and four extras. Annoyed at Price answering for Mayor Herman Kern, who is in charge of police, the questioner directed that his answers come from Kern.

Kern said a schedule had been set up this week. Shafer replied that when the township was in charge there were no such expenditures. He asked the secretary to get some information to council, "so we know what's going on." Mrs. Bernice Kocher said she had been present at every meeting and had never heard anything concerning police procedure. Fred Merrill added that he was a member of the police committee and was never told anything.

The mayor said he now had two police commissioners who assisted him, whereupon Shafer remarked, "If the mayor can't handle the job, let's get someone who can."

Chairman Fisher said, "The mayor has appointive powers."

Total cost during July was \$1759 but the secretary stated bills had been sent out to lower total in reports using police protection. Large amount of money spent for gas and two new tires also came under criticism from Fred Merrill. The mayor said the chief had been told to keep the vehicle in running condition. These expenditures added \$235.36.

Schappert Named

Appointment of Joseph Schappert, a Democrat, to the Sewage Committee to replace Robert Pilger, who resigned, also witnessed a split in council. Name was offered by Arthur Gosart and seconded by David Price.

Merrill had proposed first Thomas Cadwalader and then William Hoblak, both of whom had worked for several years on the project, but the tie vote was broken in both cases by Mayor Kern who cast his ballot with the majority members of Council.

Alger Shafer asked why council majority were appointing men who did not understand the problem and why they kept beating around the bush. Mr. Cosgrove, a member of the committee, announced a meeting would be held Thursday with the Weston people, the Economic Development Council, the secretary, chairman and solicitor in attendance.

Legality Sought

The appointment of Walter Osko, a member of Council to a civil service post also brought questions to the legality of his remaining on the board. Osko was not present at the meeting. Fisher said he had received assurance Osko could fill out his term. The case of Michael Godek, who resigned from Lehman Supervisors upon his appointment as a civil service representative, was pointed out and Merrill urged that the solicitor who was not present, give the answer.

Merrill also brought up the police salary provisions under Bill 1095 and was told by Chairman Frank Fisher that this did not apply to

Cars Whizz By, Pay No Heed To Injury

Four cars whizzed by, deaf to a call for help.

A fifth stopped, and the driver called a doctor for William Naugle Sr.

Lehman ambulance took Mr. Naugle to General Hospital, where Dr. Lester Saidman put fifteen sutures in his leg.

Mr. Naugle, Pikes Creek, was starting to use his combine in a field in Lehman for Peter Skopie last Thursday. He had made one round when he stopped the tractor to make a minor adjustment to the combine.

The cuff of one trouser leg fed into the universal joint, then the other.

He was able to pull the material free after a heroic struggle. He mounted the tractor again, started toward the edge of the field, began to black out from loss of blood, knotted a handkerchief about his leg to check the arterial flow, and crawled the rest of the way.

No Collection Yet

Merrill then asked that his resolution to accept his garbage recommendation be acted upon. Fisher said money for this purpose had been promised out of taxes and the resolution did not provide this. All voted in favor of disregarding the resolution with Mrs. Kocher abstaining and Merrill voting "no."

Shafer asked that dusty Redington Hill be calciumed. Two more tons of calcium were approved for purchase. Merrill then asked what action would be taken to break the tie vote in the earlier resignation of Secretary John Stenger. Fisher replied there was no need for the Mayor to vote as Stenger had withdrawn his resignation.

Calvin McHose, tax collector, revealed 51 taxpayers had mistakenly been placed on Lake Township rolls but that this would be rectified. He reported that \$23,810.52 in property taxes had been turned over to the borough officials and that approximately \$7291.58 would be forthcoming. The council voted to retire all notes with Miners National Bank.

Douse Tractor Fire

Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company, Dallas, extinguished a blaze in a tractor working at the Agway company, Mill Street, early Monday afternoon.

TREE-FELLING POSTPONED

The decaying maple tree at the entrance to the Library was due to be taken down on Wednesday, but operations had to be postponed until today. In the meantime, passage to the front walk has been blocked by a stepladder, until danger of the tree falling has passed.

Ambulance Logbook

- Dallas Community**
August 11: Mrs. Wickman, from Martz Farm Road, to General, Smith, Newberry, and Besecker.
August 12: Lois Nichols, Huntsville Road, to Dr. Jordan's office, Wilkes-Barre, and return, Disque and Besecker.
August 13: Ruth Boston, 134 Pioneer Avenue, Trucksville, to General, Shafer, Bullford, and Roth.
August 14: Mrs. Margaret Greene, from Holt home, Overbrook and Pioneer Avenues, to General, Scott and Harvey.
August 15: Mrs. Anna Thomas, 35 Redledge Drive, to Nesbitt, Faerber and Banta.
August 16: Earl Layaou, Fernbrook, from Back Mountain Library to Nesbitt, Scott and Disque.
- Noxen Community**
August 8: Maxwell Weber to General, Fritz and Boston.

Citizens Irked By Road Project Warning Council

Borough Will Query Need For Loan For Sewerage Authority

Dallas Borough Council exhausted a wide range of subjects Tuesday night at a meeting highlighted by a group of residents from Highland Boulevard, who complained vigorously about conditions of a private road project there.

One complaint about the road project, which was carried out by contractor Anthony Wisniewski, and so far as the Council was able to tell, not approved by the Borough Engineer, was a ditch allegedly six feet wide and 30 inches deep. Others included cave-ins and inadequate drainage.

Council maintained that the development was a private project, subject only to contract between builder and residents, but that the road would certainly not be accepted by the Borough until the job was done right and according to specifications.

Group had expected Borough Engineer John Grimes to appear at the meeting and pronounce the road as unfit, or, as he allegedly told them it was, "a mess," and they had come to back up his statement.

Council too regretted that the engineer was not there, adding that Wisniewski had been to see them earlier, asking the Borough to accept the project.

One of the complaining group said "if this isn't fixed, future council meetings are going to be harassed by this group" until it is. He added that his property represented the largest investment of his lifetime, which he intended to protect.

Group urged on Council the need for an ordinance, such as some communities in the Valley have, which would regulate building of dwelling projects to make them conform to standards to the original plans, so as to have them acceptable without question when time comes for municipal takeover.

Illegal Incinerator?

Secretary read a letter from an irate citizen on Wellington Avenue, who complained of an "illegal monster incinerator" on an adjoining property, and also a house trailer parked nearby. Council decided to check to see if the incinerator was too close to property lines, as per building code, assuming the burner can be classified as a structure.

Councilman Delaney expressed interest in serving as representative with the Luzerne County Planning Commission, and was appointed thereto.

Councilman Thomas queried the present status of the Back Mountain sewage authority, noting that the maps sent to the borough by the board were photocopies of some drawn up in 1948 by the late John Jeter, and were in effect the Borough's own maps. He said he was interested in knowing just what was being done with a recent loan taken out by the authority for \$350,000 at 5 1/2%. Several other members said they understood it was necessary to borrow the money in order to get federal matching funds, and that a delay would have meant more time and more expense.

Thomas said he had talked to certain members of the authority who were not satisfied with its present course of action. Council agreed to call the Borough's representatives to the authority to report on present progress.

Members of Council differed as to how to respond to the Dallas School District's offer to pay half the cost of providing school guards for crossings. Council president Brobst said that regular police should be used, as in times past, especially in view of the recently-mandated salary increase for police. He said it was difficult to find men who would be willing to serve as special guards for only a few dollars and a few minutes a day.

New Cruiser

Bids for a new 1969 police cruiser were ordered to be advertised in the DALLAS POST, and will be for the next three weeks. Specifications may be had from the Secretary.

Brobst announced that the light company had informed him that, according to PUC order, the Borough will no longer get free electricity. Present costs are now about \$26 monthly, which Council hopes to cut down.

Drainage problems on Sterling and Park Streets, both long-standing, were discussed. Enforcement of weed ordinance was also debated, particularly as to whose responsibility it was to enforce the law. It was decided that it was the mayor's responsibility.

Nobody Injured, Driver Badly Shaken, As Car Hits Tree



A late model Pontiac, property of Al Johns, Pontiac dealer, hit a tree on the old Lehman Road, former Route 115, when it went out of control upon being struck in the rear fender by another car, turning into the highway from route

589. The wreck was towed away by the Al Johns company.

Mrs. Margaret Johns, Box 19, Harveys Lake, driver of the Pontiac, was shaken but otherwise uninjured. Driver of the second car, reports Lionel Bullford, Lehman

Township Chief of Police, was Marvin L. Casper, Jr., 271 Vine Street, Plymouth.

The crash occurred at 12:50 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

—photo by Kozemchak

Rotary Club Top Brass Talks It Over



photo by Kozemchak

R. Spencer Martin, president of the Dallas Rotary Club, announces that the sixth annual Rotary Fall Fair will be held Saturday and Sunday, September 14 and 15, on the Lehman Horse Show grounds. The Saturday show will run from noon until 11 p.m.; the Sunday show will start at 1 p.m. and run through 8 o'clock.

Shown here as they inspect the Lehman Show grounds are, left to right, Spence Martin, Frances "Red" Ambrose and Pete Arnaud. Ambrose and Arnaud are co-chairmen for the annual fair.

Plans for Rotary's sixth annual event are well under way and show officials predict a fun-packed, interest-packed two day event. Fire works will be featured at the close of Saturday evening's events. Here

are a few of the events already on the agenda: Kiddie rides, games of skill, precision motorcycle drill team, exhibit and performance by the Sports Car Club of America, talent show, baby parade, horse show, hair styling contest, commercial exhibits, arts and crafts, hobby show, antique auto show. The affair will open with a motorcade under the direction of Rev. Andrew Pilarella.

These committee heads have been named by Ambrose and Arnaud: Commercial exhibits — Charles "Bucky" Albert; Games — Duncan Whitehead; Grounds — R. Spencer Martin; Tickets — Dan Chapman; Refreshments — John Ryan; Pro-

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