

Dallas council forms group in bus squabble

Councilmen George Thomas, Jerry Machell and solicitor Charles Lemmond were appointed as a special committee by chairman Harold Brobst of Dallas borough council to work out some solution for the children not being bused this year by the Dallas School District.

Action followed a request by Mrs. Martin Samuels to provide some way of protecting borough youngsters who must walk along dangerous highways to the high schools.

Mr. Thomas expressed his displeasure over the school board action and suggested that a citizens' committee work with his group to meet with the school board. Tom Reese heads a similar committee of concerned Dallas citizens.

Mrs. Samuels offered two suggestions, namely that parents provide their own money for a Wilkes-Barre Transit Co. bus to transport Dallas Borough students and that council write the PUC seeking to allow buses to go to the school line.

Council agreed to contact both the Wilkes-Barre Bus Co. and the PUC.

Mrs. Samuels also asked that a member of council attend all school board meetings and report back to the people. This request, however, was denied since members stated they attend such meetings as parents and may not try to run the school board.

Willard Newberry said school directors were considering busing students from kindergarten and including first, second, third and fourth grades. William Berti added that blinking lights were also under study. Both men are on the citizens committee.

Councilman Thomas said a survey was underway as to the number of children involved and the school district was also taking a census. He promised a report by the end of this week.

Mayor Robert Brown said he felt crossing guards should be placed under his jurisdiction and that he be granted authority to place same where needed. Board granted him this authority.

Jerry Machell expressed his concern over the children's safety and said everything possible should be done to safeguard them.

Mrs. Joseph Katyl, a crossing guard, reported that few realize that there are no safety patrols in the first four grades and none at Huntsville and Main Streets and children are inclined to run when not supervised. Mr. Thomas said the same condition prevails at 5th and 6th grades and that school board could take additional monies out of the budget if necessary to provide more buses. The whole matter resulted when an access road leading from New Goss Manor altered walking time of the students, cutting them below the 1.5 mile limit.

Chairman Harold Brobst said a bus would run about \$3000 a year and he would do all in his power to rectify the problem. Martin Samuels said he realized that whatever the whatever the school board does for one area it must do for all and "I don't think they are prepared to make any major concessions."

In other action, council directed that the amount of \$2602.60 be given to the township in settling the realty transfer tax problem over the Linear and Newberry property sales. Solicitor Charles Lemmond presented a letter from solicitor Frank Townsend of the township setting forth the facts on the case.

George Thomas promised that ice skating would be forthcoming at the borough recreation plot and blamed engineers for delay in progress on the project up to date.

Chairman Brobst announced that base would be put on Machell Avenue before winter but the job could not be completed until next year.

A spectator asked about sequentennial funds and was informed that this had to be divided between communities participating. Placement of no parking between signs was authorized on Machell Avenue opposite Spring Street. Parking on one side of Norton Avenue will be put into force following an ordinance to be drawn up by the solicitor. Disclosure that no speeding charges can be made in the borough led to more research on the matter by Attorney Lemmond.

Residents of Stone Hedge expressed their dissatisfaction over lack of road takeover by council. Harold Brobst answered that this would undoubtedly be done next year.

The chairman also promised Wellington Avenue residents that a new road will be provided by shopping center planners and First National Bank before the old one is torn out. He said construction of the new area will probably not take place until spring.

Construction of an addition to the high school.

A pool of 269 skilled workers was available in the Back Mountain.

Bloomingdale Pond gave up 37,000 catfish to the fish commission, for placement in other ponds.

Onions were 10 pounds for 21 cents; Spam, 29 cents a can; raisin bread 2 loaves for 15 cents.

Married: Minnie Crispell to Edward Sidorek. Dorothy Irene Engler to Melvin Lauchner. Martha Nichols to Raymond Elston.

Married: Ruth E. Mathers to John Nylund. Elizabeth Langdon to Edward D. Griffith. Lila Keller Garrahan to Robert C. Pollock. L'Nore Elizabeth Carey to Lt. Harry D. Latimer. Edith May Phillips to Harold A. Shupp. June Doris Brown to W.H. Hoover.

Died: David John Bevan, 77, Demunds. Mrs. Amelia Monroe, 77, Trucksville. Roy Bronson, Sweet Valley.

TEN YEARS AGO
Back Mountain residents were holding their fingers crossed, hoping Nikita Khrushchev's visit to this country would go off smoothly, without incident or bloodshed. In the main, folks thought the visit might do some good, could do no possible harm.

The Dallas Post dipped back into the past and resurrected a picture of the old Ruggles Band, playing mountain music at the Dallas Fair in East Dallas, a former feature of the fall season. Picture was taken on the grounds of the Oneonta Hotel at Harveys Lake.

Died: Alonzo Meeker, 77, Noxen. Thomas Hallinen, 82, Huntsville. Margaret Garrity, 87, former resident. Martin Foss, Sweet Valley native. Hannah Irene Sutton, 86, Lehman.

Married: Margaret Maransky to Jack McClure.

Anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Frantz, Golden Wedding.

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groups was held Sept. 11, with another scheduled for "some time" within a week to 10 days. At that time, the committee was informed, figures would be available from Dr. Mellman pinpointing the exact number of students not bused by the district.

According to Thomas Reese, committee chairman, there has been "no news" of another meeting. He is less than optimistic about chances for a change of heart by the school board, and says that "if they're going to make any concessions it definitely won't be this year."

Still another committee, this one formed by the Dallas borough council and headed by George Thomas, is charged with looking into the possibility of providing public bus transportation for students.

Mr. Thomas said that his committee, too, is waiting for figures from the superintendent's office and is, meanwhile, making "analyses" of the situation. He says that the group will probably meet sometime this week.

Even grassroots' support for the walking students seems to have withered. Many of the parents originally concerned about the hazardous routes to school have arranged car-pools

for their children and consider the matter settled, at least for them.

If the problem is not satisfactorily resolved for others, it nevertheless appears that serious consideration of the situation is over for another year.

fire co. plans family night

Plans were made to attend a family night supper to be given by the fire company Sunday, Sept. 28, at the Harveys Lake Rod and Gun Club. Auxiliary members and their families have been invited.

postal employees receive awards

Postmaster Edward M. Buckley has received official notification from J.B. Pentz, director, Philadelphia region of the post office department, that the employees of the Dallas Post Office have again been recognized for their support in the U.S. Bond drive recently completed.

The Dallas Post Office showed 100 percent participation for the last two drives, one of the few offices in the region to be 100 percent for the second time. Employees at the Dallas Post Office can still increase their bonds.

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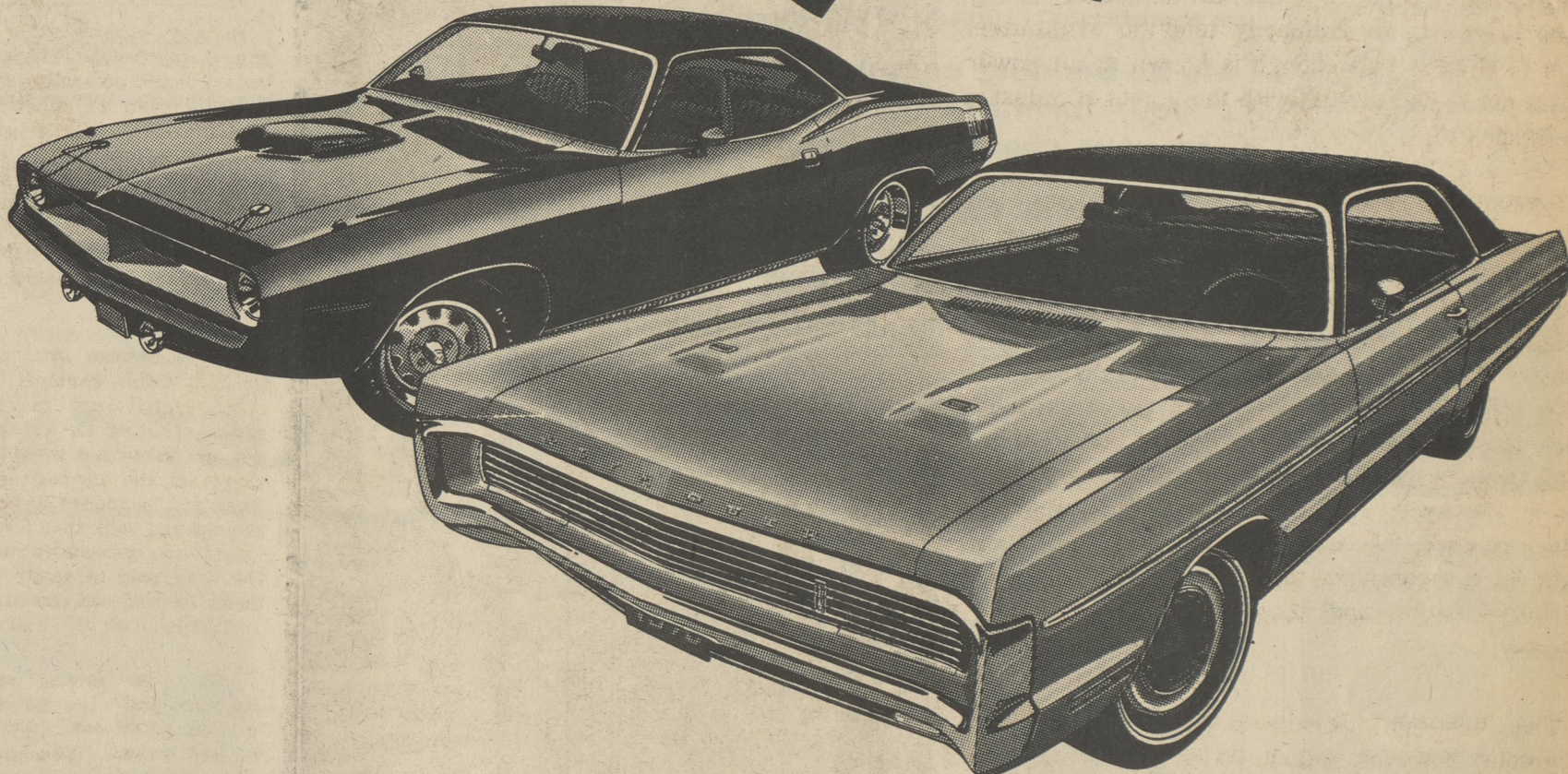
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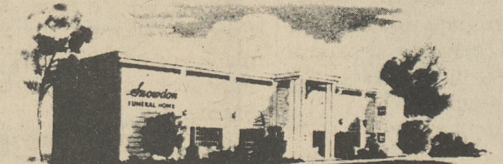
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