

School Board Meeting

both in the field of education for 41 years, will retire at the end of the present school year. Also, Alan Husband's resignation was accepted. He has been on a leave of absence, without pay, during the current school year working for the State Department of Education. His resignation allows him to continue with the state agency.

Approval was given, on a second reading, to rules and regulation amendments concerning leaves of absence. The junior high school parking lot amended article reads:

"Leaves of absence with pay, for attendance at state and/or national conferences or clinics, of two or more days duration, are limited to two per teacher each school year. Any employe

Permission was given to Robert Cicon to attend the may request special consideration by the board in any case when he feels the above rules have proven unfair."

An advisory committee, composed of teachers, an advisor, parents and a secretary, was named for the summer reading program.

The six-week summer schools were approved. The elementary summer school will be held at Westmoreland Elementary building, June 25 through Aug. 6. On the secondary level, the program runs the same dates and will be conducted at Dallas Junior High School. Non-resident students will pay a summer school tuition rate of \$45 per subject.

Gail Doughton and Peggy

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Mathers were named as twirling instructors in the summer band program.

Wildwood Basketball Clinic, June 3-6; to interested professional employes to attend a conference on reading, sponsored by Wilkes College and the Department of Education, May 12; to Dr. Robert A. Mellman, James O. Brokenshire, Robert Dolbear, Edgar Hughes Jr., John Rosser and Frederick Case to attend the seminar for administrators, sponsored by Luzerne County Schools in cooperation with Wilkes College Educational Development Center, May 20.

An adjourned meeting of Dallas School Board will be held May 24 at 7 p.m. in the senior high school library.



A sharp rise in temperature Monday about mid-afternoon caused an explosion between two concrete sections of Route 118, going west toward Lehman Center. Residents in the immediate area heard the loud report and find large pieces of concrete blown as far as 15 feet away. Lehman Township officials said the explosion was the result of expansion, due to heat. The highway is maintained by the State Department of Transportation, whose area representative said he did not know when the pavement would be repaired.

Board Election

What must be considered an upset found Republican voters in Lake-Lehman's Region One dropping J. Franklin Patton, an incumbent with 20 years experience on the school board, and nominating Ellis W. Hoover by a total vote of 311 to Mr. Patton's 174. R. Arnold Garinger, the director appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Carl Kern, was retained with votes totalling 272.

Other candidates in Region One were Earl E. Booth (259 votes) and Andrew J. Strutko

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(94). Democratic candidate Norman J. Wienckowski was unopposed and garnered 110 votes.

In Region Two, Republican voters apparently nominated Kenneth A. Williams by a vote of 326 (returns from the western district of Ross Township were not available at the time *The Dallas Post* went to press). He defeated incumbent Evan T. Edwards and Gilbert D. Tough. Mr. Williams will be opposed in the November election by Democrat F. Richard Sutton.

Water Co.

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During the months of December, January, February and March, Mr. Gaydos testified, no reports were received from the water company. Shortly after the complaint was filed with Magistrate Anderson April 22, however, the water company submitted a four-month operational report on a single sheet of paper and bacteriological reports taken April 6 and 16.

Fred H. Davies, speaking on behalf of the water company, stated that the reports, although late, had nevertheless been submitted for the months of December through March.

He pointed out that Meadowcrest Water Co. is a small utility inasmuch as it serves only 225 families and that with a gross annual revenue of \$14,000, it has lost money for the third straight year.

Incorporated since 1951, the water company has not increased its rates in 20 years, Mr. Davies observed.

"It has become exceedingly difficult to keep up with all the requirements made of us by the department of health," Mr. Davies stated. "We are doing

the best we can, but apparently that's not good enough."

Lawrence A. Pawluch, chief of the department's operations section, explained that the reports are needed from water companies to insure a safe water supply for the public. He noted that "many, many water companies with fewer than 225 families manage to submit the necessary reports" and suggested that bacteriological and operational reports cost only \$48 annually and require no more time than 10 minutes per day to accomplish.

Paul J. Koval, environmental protection specialist, testified that he had never received what he termed "proper reports" from the water company.

In levying the \$25 fines, Magistrate Anderson pointed out that it has "always been the policy of this court to grant the defendant one chance" and advised the water company to submit the proper reports on time in the future. Suggesting that its failure to do so could result in "a serious situation," Mr. Anderson expressed concern that if the company did not comply, it would "find itself back in this court."

Whitesell Zoning Request

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Among those objecting to the proposed park were two nearby residents, John Seman and Edward Ceol; Atty. Charles Lemmond for Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flynn; Atty. Richard Caputo representing Frank Henry. Atty. Neville Shea had written a letter voicing objections of Wyoming National Bank for the estate of Wilson Cease.

Specifically mentioned was the possible adverse effects on the water table. Howard Whitesell said no official survey has been made, but he felt the park would not affect neighboring water supplies.

Queries were made about adequate access roads to the mobile park. Mr. Whitesell said there are designed roads in the park itself. "The township road? No, it is not adequate. I

talked with supervisors, and with tax revenues I cannot see any problem to maintaining a good road."

Chairman Goeringer and board members Frederick Sallada and Jacob Taylor asked a number of questions concerning all phases of the park.

Information was given by Tom Garrity, county tax assessment director, on property values. When the property was sold to Whitesell Brothers by Wilson Ryman it was valued at \$60 an acre. The present value is listed at \$390 an acre, said Garrity, and when all sites have mobile homes, it will probably increase to \$690 an acre.

A written summary on the requested variance will be submitted by Atty. Hiscox for

Whitesell Brothers. This was agreed to by township solicitor Frank Townend, who said copies would be supplied to all those voicing objections. No decision will be made by the board until all parties have an opportunity to reply to the summary.

The board approved the Troup Fund application for a private club in Newberry Estate, with the stipulation that membership for non-residents be limited to 400. Troup officials had requested a 600-member-ship limit. Residential memberships were not limited.

Troup officials gave their personal assurances that the private club will be run conscientiously and will not be available to the general public.

Library Auction Kick-off Dinner

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now deceased Mrs. Howard Risley; the other was a handsome brass scoop and scale donated by Diana Getz's Hitching Post, a traditional donor to the Warm-up Auction. After spirited bidding, both pieces were purchased by Martin Samuels.

John Casner's imported lamp went to Dr. Aicher, while Dr. Aicher's sunglasses went to Jim Alexander for \$12. Jim

Malkames' fruit basket was taken by George McCutcheon. With Peter Arnaud on the block, Doc Jordan's outrageous necktie (worn with a heliotrope shirt), brought \$4 from John Casner—who evidently soon realized his folly and returned the tie to Doc.

Including proceeds from 24 potted geraniums donated by Hill the Florist, the centerpiece

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