

Overruns in Budget

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A long discussion was held on the subject of tires for the police cruiser. The original factory set of tires lasted 9,800 miles, according to Mr. Arnaud; a replacement set which cost the borough \$25 each, lasted only 4,020 miles, and the last replacement set of steel belted (but not radial) tires lasted 9,695 miles.

Council agreed the borough must determine from other municipalities which kind of tires will give the best value. One councilman noted Dallas Township has had poor results with radial tires. Mr. Arnaud said, "We had better get moving on this because at this rate we have less than three months before we will be needing new tires again."

Mr. Arnaud said there might be some street lights in the borough which are not needed or that are covered over by trees. To save energy, he said, and to save the borough money on lighting, a survey should be undertaken to determine if all street lights in the borough are being used to the best advantage.

Councilman Ken Young reported the recreation committee's expenses for lights, food, and other materials totaled \$1,800 for the season. Wages paid totaled \$4,730 and receipts from sales of hoagies and soft drinks came to \$886.

Council president Jerry Machell said, as far as he was concerned, American Asphalt Co. was "giving the borough a hooking" on construction of the playground at Burdendale Road and Luzerne Avenue.

He said the job was started nearly two years ago and should certainly have been done by now. "Every time I call up about it," he said, "they send some workers down, they work for a while and then leave. But the job still isn't done."

It was noted that no lines have been painted on the shuffleboard courts and a pile of topsoil has been eroding over them. Council instructed solicitor Atty. Charles Lemmond to confer with the recreation committee to see what steps can be taken to get the contractor to finish the playground.

The borough presently has responsibility for one section of the playground which should be raked and seeded. The recreation committee was given authority to rent the necessary equipment to do this.

It was suggested that the recreation committee should attempt to develop a new tennis court policy for next year. Last

Neither great poverty nor great riches will hear reason.

—Fielding

summer the committee received numerous complaints that outsiders were using the courts and borough residents occasionally could not get to play.

Solicitor Lemmond reported he had been in contact with the Hartford Insurance Co., who had the policy on the burned out home on Huntsville Road which the borough is seeking to have removed. Atty. Lemmond said the company had been under the impression the borough was responsible for covering over the gas valve which the company said could have helped cause the gas explosion that started the fire.

Atty. Lemmond said borough secretary Ralph Garris went out to the house to show the company the valve was in the driveway. Hartford then said all their reports were complete. "But the house is still there," he said.

Atty. Lemmond said building inspector Richard Disque and the police should now take the necessary steps to have the owner arrested.

Solicitor Lemmond said a man from the Luzerne County Controller's Office told him Magistrate Leonard Harvey had said he was not pleased with the borough's arrangements concerning the use of the hearing room. The borough gets \$200 per month from the controller's office and the borough can hold meetings there when Mr. Harvey isn't holding hearings. Magistrate Harvey felt there were more and more meetings being held and his equipment was being disturbed.

Atty. Lemmond said council should discuss the matter with him to work out a better arrangement.

Councilman Willard Newberry reported the new garage door for the borough building was nearly finished. The door had to be enlarged so the new loader would fit in.

The borough has \$500 budgeted for Christmas lights but council decided not to put up the lights this year to save energy. But the borough will put up the Christmas signs.

Council reported more policemen will be put on for the Halloween period.

Mr. Garris reported Reservoir Road is now in good shape and will be oiled by the end of the week.

The borough is buying pipe for new street signs which should be delivered soon.

Dallas Police Chief Ray Titus reported he issued 25 warnings in the last month for speeding in school zones. He also reported the borough and Dallas Township were sharing patrol duty at Natona Mills.

Council agreed to put a street light at West Center Hill Road and Susquehanna Avenue.



Photo by Jacob Broody

Shown above are life members of the Trucksville Volunteer Fire Company who were honored at a dinner recently by members of the fire company. From left to right; seated, are G. Wilbur Nichols, Ralph Hazeltine, Ray Gemmel, Fred Turner, Samuel Lawson and David N. Schooley. Standing: honorary member, John Reardon, Yought Long, Dr. H. Byron Harris, George Shaver Sr., Jacob Harrison, Thomas Evans and Earl Hess. Absent when the picture was taken was James Gordon.

Homecoming Parents' Day Planned at Wyo. Seminary

For the fifth straight year Wyoming Seminary's Homecoming-Parents' Day will also be a day on which the prep school's students raise some extra money for the United Way Fund. From 6:30 to 8 p.m., Oct. 26, Seminary's Fleck Hall dining room will again be transformed into one of the best restaurants in Wyoming Valley, for the fifth annual United Way Dinner, at Wyoming Seminary.

The meal, prepared by the students and served by student waiters and waitresses, has become noted for its quality and its quantity. "We offer a lot of food... good food. We try to give patrons a bargain. And we try

to make the place into a really fine restaurant for the evening. We only make money because the kids do everything," is how George Herland, annual faculty advisor to the event, explained the fund dinner.

For a \$3.50 donation, the students offer this year's patrons their choice of London broil or Chicken Kiev, plus fruit cup, salad, baked potato with sour cream, peas with mushrooms, rolls and butter, coffee, tea or milk, and a dessert table, famous yearly for its large selection of student-prepared pastries.

Explaining preparation for the candlelight affair, Mr. Herland noted that student response is always "unbelievable". On Friday night, volunteers will spend several hours making centerpieces, readying trays, breaking lettuce, and so on. During Saturday's Homecoming football game, students will be taking care of some last minute details. Following the game, waiters and waitresses will report for duty.

A student government committee responsible for dinner preparations includes April Krajcsi, Wilkes-Barre; Jan Morris, West Pittston; and Betty Hunter, Cleveland, Ohio. Cheryl Freeman, student head waitress from Chester Heights, has also been devoting much time to the Seminary dinner.

Reservation forms have already been mailed to parents, faculty members and friends of the school.

Homecoming-Parents' Day will also feature the crowning of the Homecoming Queen during the Seminary vs. Hill School football game, intersociety display competition, ground-breaking for Seminary's planned Student Activities Center, a soccer match, a mini-class schedule program for parents, as well as a Parents' Association meeting, a luncheon and an after-game reception.

Mr. Herland was especially happy to report that he already has three volunteer dishwashers.

He also noted that the affair annually brings in approximately \$300 extra dollars for the Wyoming Seminary contribution to the United Way.

Loren Davis Attains 4.0 Average for Term

Nearly 1,100 undergraduates qualified for the dean's list at the Pennsylvania State University for the summer term, which ended in August.

In releasing the list, it was noted that of the 1,088 students who qualified for the dean's list at the University Park Campus, 458 completed the term with a perfect 4.0 average.

Loren Davis, RD 4, Dallas, received a perfect 4.0 average for the term.

Code Enforcement

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"We don't expect instant results," Mr. Zinkavich said. "One of our jobs will be to help steer people who are interested in fixing up their homes to agencies where they might be able to obtain low interest loans or grant money. It will be a long, drawnout affair, but we have high hopes for the program."

A good code enforcement program is mandated by the Department of Housing and Urban Development whenever they have redevelopment programs going in a particular area. The agency has, in the past, found itself pumping millions of dollars into a specific area to rebuild it and make it livable only to find that the area around it continues to deteriorate.

With the cost of new construction reaching an all time high it is in everyone's interest to preserve existing housing. Many of the old homes in the coal towns of the West Side are made of sturdy materials that the average person would not be able to afford to build with today. The old homes are constructed in the style of years gone by and represent a part of the history of the community that should not be allowed to deteriorate.



Urban and suburban planners are just now coming to realize the value of these old homes and their place in a modern community. If Mr. Zinkavich's inspection program works as it should, there could be new life breathed into the old wood frame homes on the narrow winding streets of the West Side towns.

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