

HL taxpayers in for 'a big surprise'

"I think they're in for a hell of a big surprise," said Harveys Lake Taxpayers Association president Ben Orfaly this week, predicting ultimate defeat for the forces favoring the purchase of a building and plot of land for the borough. "The majority of the people at the lake don't want this purchase," said Orfaly, explaining his position and continuing, "The council members (those favoring the purchase) will unseat themselves by their own actions."

The association president was replying in particular to statements last week by Harveys Lake Borough Council president and purchase advocate Robert DeRemer that the lawsuit filed by the association to block the purchase had no sound basis. Orfaly, whose association has gathered a slate of anti-purchase Republican candidates to run in the May 15 primary, said that while the pro-purchase forces have a 4-3 majority on council they do

not have the wide popular support necessary to complete the project. Speaking of DeRemer, he affirmed, "He was elected to council by people who did not really know him. Our survey of last May revealed that the majority of people would not vote for him now." In that mail survey every member of council received an overall negative rating. Portraying council's majority as being unsympathetic to popular needs, Orfaly accused its

members of reasoning in the matter of the purchase. "Oh, it's only the taxpayers talking." Council, he charged, has ignored such important matters as seeing to it that the contractor working on sewer installation several years ago did not block

drainage pipes on the roads, leading to erosion and icy conditions. "We're so gratified by the people who area giving us large contributions for this case," he added, pointing out that successful prosecution of the lawsuit will require additional funds.



DESOLA TO DANCE—Carla DeSola, nationally known dancer, will perform at Mercy Center, May 19, where she will demonstrate the role of dance in prayer.

DeSola to perform

"I pray that everyone, sitting cramped inside a pew, body lifeless, spine sagging and suffering, weary with weight and deadness, will be given space in which to breathe and move, will be wooed to worship and beauty and stillness, song, and dance—dance charged with life, dance that lifts up both body and spirit, and we will be a holy, dancing, loving, praying and praising people."

These are the words of Carla de Sola, director of the Omega Liturgical Dance Company, in residence at the Cathedral Church of St. John the

Divine in New York City, and regular columnist for Liturgy magazine. She can be seen on May 19 at Mercy Center where she will lead a bodily expression of prayer from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. No dancing experience or special agility is necessary to share in this unusual experience.

According to JoAnn Jones, staff member of Connections, the sponsor of Miss de Sola, the dancer is a graduate of the Juilliard School and has pioneered in liturgical dance for 10 years. She dances and conducts workshops throughout the country. Two books about the dance are among her publications: Learning Through Dance, and The Spirit Moves: A Handbook Of Dance And Prayer. Sister Constance Kozel,

also a staff member of Connections, explains the place of dance in the liturgy by quoting the scriptural experience of King David: "Michael saw King David leaping and dancing and she dispised him. . . But he said to her, 'It was not for you, but for the Lord that I danced.'" Further information can be had from Mercy Center, Dallas, 675-2131.

Rummage sale

A rummage and bake sale will be held Friday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Shavertown, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

CAC hears proposed budget

The Lake-Lehman Citizens Advisory Committee met on April 23 with Lavada Riggins, chairperson presiding.

The primary topic of discussion centered around budget discussions for next year. Raymond Bowersox, the business manager for Lake-Lehman School District, presented the proposed budget with CAC members. Dr. David Preston, school superintendent, was also in attendance.

Bowersox presented the committee with copies of the budget and proceeded to explain each item on a line by line basis. During the presentation Dr. Preston emphasized that at least 85 percent of the budget consist of fixed prices, which cannot be changed.

An exact figure was not placed upon the budget total, but comments were made in defense of actual increases. According to Dr. Preston, "Taking a conservative side, in a two year period actual instruction went up 44 percent while basic state subsidy went up 30 percent." This was to explain why the local taxing district is forced to assume higher taxes.

Items that need more clarification before final

budget approval are the awarding of the bond issue of the new school. Also there has been a 20 percent increase in the cost of paper products thus forcing greater expenditure for textbooks and teaching supplies.

Fuel for buildings and electric utility estimates are 25 percent higher. Also listed in the budget are replacement of a truck and cub tractor. Because of recent citations by the Bureau of Labor and Industries a new storage shed is badly needed and preliminary costs are included.

In addition to co-ordinate

board reports shared between CAC members, Linda Mazu presented a report on drug abuse that had been presented at a recent Lehman-Jackson P.T.A. meeting.

Mrs. Pearl Race has been named publicity chairperson to fill out the remainder of the term of Ron Masitis who resigned from the position.

The next meeting of the CAC will meet on May 21, the third Monday of the month as the regular meeting day is a holiday. The purpose of the May meeting will be to finalize policy changes in our present policy.



RONALD MACDONALD—Ronald MacDonald came to the Back Mountain last Saturday much to the delight of dozens of local children, who stopped in with their parents for a 'Big Mac' and to talk with Ronald. (Photo by Mark Moran)

34 gallons of gas found at fire site

State Fire Marshal Ron Ramage is investigating the strong possibility of arson in the fire which completely destroyed the inside of Mr. Pat's Beauty Salon in Dallas.

Dallas volunteer firemen, upon entering the building, found 34 gallons of gasoline in plastic windshield washer containers. They were able to recover and remove 15 full

containers, the others having melted from the heat and the gas burned.

Assistant Fire Chief James B. Davies, III, said that the firemen were fortunate that the gasoline was in plastic bottles which melted, thus avoiding a potential bomb which could have caused a major explosion.

Firemen also had opened the building through the

roof which further averted the possibility of the gas exploding.

Dallas Fire Company received a call at approximately 1:20 a. m., Sunday morning, from Dallas Township Police, reporting the fire in the beauty salon on Memorial Highway, Dallas.

The company responded with 15 men three pumps. One of the pumps

used the hydrant at Monroe and Susquehanna Avenues.

Davies said that the fire was easy to extinguish after the building was opened but that the men remained on the scene for hours after the fire was extinguished to be certain there were no further outbreak of flames.

Owner Pat Giambra indicated that there were

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