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Serving the Back Mt. Area



IN MEMORY—American Legion Posts and other service organizations held special programs, Tuesday, Nov. 11, in memory of the many veterans, who gave their life serving for their country. Local cemeteries were decorated with flags and flowers in memory of war veterans. (Photo by Paul Strasser)

Dallas District parents request chocolate milk placed on menu

The younger children in the Dallas school system will no longer be served chocolate milk, but parents who would like to see chocolate milk placed back on their children's menu should contact either Custom Food Management (the district's caterer) or district superintendent Dr. Richard Shipe. Dr. Shipe made the announcement at Monday's school board meeting as a response to some parent complaints about the discontinuation of chocolate milk. The Kingston catering firm had sent parents of smaller children notices to the effect that, as the result of input from elementary head teachers and some parents, the chocolate milk would no longer be served to children in kindergarten through fourth grade. The superintendent said that both he and Custom Food had already received many calls on the subject. Board members Gloria Brennan and Pat Gregory said informally

that they "are for chocolate milk." Custom Food has scheduled a public meeting on the food service for tonight at 7:30 at the senior high school. In a related matter, the board announced that Custom Food had reported a smaller deficit for October than for September, its first month of operation. The October deficit of \$2,545 brings the total deficit for the first two months of operation to \$9,307. In taking over the district's food service last year, Custom had pledged to be substantially in the black by the end of the year. Numerous personnel actions were taken. Joan Benn, the wife of the new board director, was named substitute teacher of instrumental music one day a week in the elementary schools. Irene Collins was added to the list of homebound substitute teachers. Fred Wesley, Edwardsville, was hired as a regular professional

employee to teach third grade, while Elizabeth Gower, who resigned as an elementary teacher, was placed on the substitute list. Resignations effective were accepted from art teacher Dorothy Carroll (after 35 years of service) and CETA employee Joyce Gebhardt. In the sports area, assistant basketball coach in charge of the junior high Larry Griffen resigned and was replaced by Tom Kilduff, while James Fender gave a verbal resignation from the junior high wrestling coaching staff, leaving one vacancy. William Straitiff was named assistant junior high basketball coach. Parents interested in building up a soccer program were asked to contact board member Gloria Brennan. A reorganization meeting was scheduled for 7:15 p.m. on Dec. 1 in the administration building.

'Emmanuel may be in violation of contract,' says Gregory

Dallas School District director Pat Gregory is angry with Leon Emanuel, Dallas School District bus contractor. Gregory, chairman of the board's transportation committee, said at Monday night's board meeting, that she believes he may be in violation of his contract. Mrs. Gregory said that she is "violently angry" with Emanuel "who responds to problems whenever and however he pleases." She said that there is a kindergarten student living two miles from the bus stop who cannot attend school when the family car is not available. Gregory stated that a solution from the bus contractor has not been received since the problem was reported two months ago. She said that Emanuel's solution was

that the mother, who also has two babies, load the babies into the car and drive her kindergarten student to the bus stop when the car is available. Gregory admitted that the kindergarten run is complicated but she said that she will not allow the entire kindergarten program to revolve around Emanuel's five buses. Gregory stated that all children will be allowed to participate in the kindergarten program or no one participates. She also questioned if there were some eligible kindergarten children, who did not enroll after being told transportation was not available. The transportation chairman indicated that she was most annoyed that Emanuel would have the

audacity to tell the mother with two babies to pack them in the car and drive two miles to the bus stop. In fact, Gregory said that she was so angry she called Panky Stolarick of Lehman, another bus contractor, for information about the mid-day kindergarten run. "If Emanuel doesn't want the run, we can get someone else to come in", said Gregory. Board president Richard Hislop stated that an immediate meeting will be scheduled with Emanuel. Gregory, who believes that Emanuel doesn't think that he has to answer to the board, quipped "I like the hostage idea better". Emanuel Bus Lines was paid \$42,120 for September transportation which was not a full school attendance month.

Harveys Lake Council disagree on borough problems

by Tom Mooney
It was "deja vu" at last week's Harveys Lake Borough Council meeting, as problems involving former council president Robert DeRemer and former building inspector-zoning officer-garbage collector Richard Tattersall divided the council and led to loud argument and accusation. The first argument erupted when borough taxpayers association president William "Buddy" Hoblak took the floor to inquire about the legal status of the former Shel Cave store, now owned by DeRemer, whose repair or demolition is a goal of the association. Eventually council president Frank Coulton announced that borough secretary Edward Dubil would write to DeRemer to ask about his reported plans for fixing up the structure and that building inspector-zoning officer Richard Boice would inspect the building for possible violations. That decision, however, was preceded by a shouting match that consisted of council member Michelle Boice accusing council of "jumping on" DeRemer and singling out his building for action while council member Atty. Gifford Cappellini, Jr., called the building "that unsightly mess" and urged that it be torn down. The building had at one time been on the borough's list of derelict structures, subject to demolition, but it was removed when exact ownership could not be established. DeRemer has since been determined to be the legal owner. Council did acknowledge receipt of a letter from DeRemer stating that he planned on fixing up the building to expand his present dry-cleaning business but that he could not be able to do so until some un-

foreseen family medical bills can be taken care of. In his letter, DeRemer also complained that council was being unfair to him and made six charges about borough affairs on a variety of points, not all related to the building question. He contended that an illegal dump was being permitted in the borough, that an improper conversion of a one-family to a three-family house had been allowed, and that a non-conforming dock structure had been illegally expanded. He also claimed that an elected official (a constable) had promised a political job to an opponent if he would drop out of the election race, that building inspector Boice had been ordered by council to "muzzle" his wife (council member Michelle Boice) or lose his job, and that a female former borough secretary had resigned because a council member persisted in trying to invite her to go out with him. Hoblak pronounced the building "a public safety and health hazard for many, many years," and called for its demolition, while Cappellini argued that DeRemer had attended the last meeting but sat in the back during discussion of the building "acting cute" and "mocking the members of council." In a related matter, council announced that junkyard owner Anthony Toluba had only days remaining to satisfy its demand that he clean up his property along Rte. 415 or be cited and prosecuted by the borough. The second flareup of the evening took place after receipt of bids for contract garbage collection, with Seeker Enterprises, a firm owned by former collector Richard Tattersall, coming in as low bidder. When council member Bruce

Anderson moved to table acceptance of any bid for the time being and Cappellini seconded the motion, council members Becky Casterline, Michelle Boice, and Andrew Morgus opposed the action, arguing that there was no reason to table the question. Tattersall's bid, which amounted to \$93,500 for three years of service, was \$15,100 lower than the only other bid given, that of the Galka-Bean Sanitation Service. Then, when Anderson called for a performance bond by Tattersall, Tattersall himself accused council of "clowning around" and said that they had no right tabling a bid that would clearly save the borough more than \$15,000. Cappellini argued that the tabling was strictly a routine matter, saying, "Nobody has anything against Mr. Tattersall," and council president Coulton explaining, "We have the right to look over the bid." Council member Boice, however, called the tabling "asinine" and accused the members voting to table it, of trying to find a means of rejecting Tattersall's bid even though lower. Morgus supported her, saying, "We can't refuse the low bidder." The argument increased in volume when Cappellini asked Boice not to vote on the tabling or bid acceptance questions because she is Tattersall's daughter and Boice shouted "I intend to vote." "There's too much illegal stuff here, and I'm going to start opening my mouth." The bid acceptance, however, was tabled, with a special meeting being scheduled at 8 p.m. on Nov. 11 following council's regular work session at 7. In other matters, council for-

mally approved cost increases for Dallas Cablevision, the cable TV firm serving the borough. The basic monthly charge will go from \$6 to \$6.50, the installation charge will go from \$10 to \$12, and the charge for adding extra sets will go from \$1 to \$1.81. Council's motion, however, was accompanied by the stipulation that the borough would be allowed to examine the firm's books quarterly either by having the borough accountant check or by having the firm provide a CPA-prepared statement of its Harveys Lake costs and receipts—at company expense. The borough receives three percent of the firm's gross revenues as a fee for doing business there. Council divided again on the appointment of Ptlm. John Lerch as assistant police chief, with Casterline and Purcell voting "no" and all others voting "yes." Another split took place when Casterline, Purcell, and Boice voted "no" on the motion to check on the James O'Donnell property for possible zoning violations and all others voted "yes." Solicitor Atty. Joseph Kasper said that the property owner appeared to have performed some construction work without having obtained a building permit and therefore was running the risk of being cited and taken before a magistrate. Building inspector-zoning officer Boice recommended that the council restore demolition permits, increase contractor registration fees, and limit a building permit to one year unless extended by the payment of a new fee as a device to bring in \$1,500 more each year. Council, however, took no action on the request. Council member Anderson announced that he had arranged for

the purchase of a 1966 International truck which will be equipped with a spreader. Price of the truck he listed at \$2,400, purchased at Harrisburg. He said also that grit and salt for use on roads during the winter would arrive shortly. Mayor Alvin Zim reported that the new speed-check gun and the new dart gun (for roaming dogs) will definitely be used. He listed police activity for October as involving 51 complaints, 5 accidents, including one hit-and-run; one burglary, one attempted burglary; one theft of gas; two vandalism; one adult arrested for burglary and theft; two juveniles petitioned to juvenile court; four traffic

citations; and one non-traffic citation. Charles Dolloff, who plans to open a natural food store in the borough, was told in response to his query about the progress of his case with the borough, that it might be wiser for him to ask the zoning hearing board for a hearing on a request for a variance rather than continue to request a zoning change for his property. A hearing for public input on uses for the \$250,000 allocated for the Sunset project Area program was scheduled for next Monday at 7 p.m. in the Harveys Lake Municipal Authority building.

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