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Election results

Tradition continues; Republicans win

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Sticking with tradition, the Republican candidates made a clean sweep in the Back Mountain's general election last Tuesday, despite the fact that the Democrats swept the County with the exception of the offices of State Senator, 20th District; and Luzerne County Common Pleas Judge.

LUZERNE COUNTY

Gifford Cappellini received a total of 10,134 votes to his opponent Michael J. Collins 5,665 in the 120th District which includes all of the Back Mountain communities. Cappellini, a trial lawyer for three decades, successfully defeated Collins for Judge of Court of Common Pleas.

Atty. Charles D. Lemmond, Jr., resident of Dallas, successfully defeated his Democrat opponent, Joseph M. Bilbow, for Senator of the General Assembly, 20th State Senatorial District. Back Mountain voters supported Lemmond by a 3-1 margin.

The turnout at the polls was light with most of the interest focused on the races above. However, in some local areas there was strong compe-

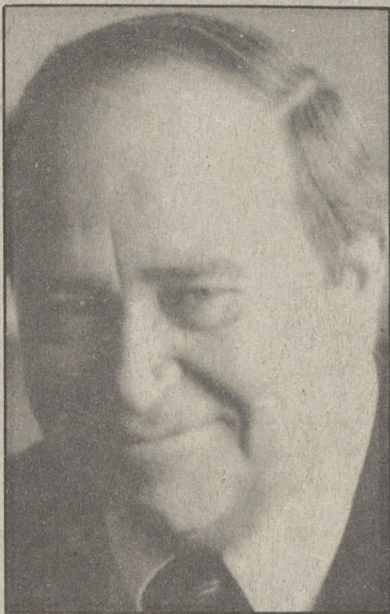
tion for municipal or school board seats.

DALLAS SCHOOL DISTRICT

In the Dallas School District where school directors are elected at large, Republicans James Richardson and Thomas Landon, newcomers, joined incumbents Tex Wilson and Dr. William Camp as the voters choices to fill the four vacant seats on the Dallas Board of Directors. All four will serve four year terms. Completing their terms in December are Joseph O'Donnell and John Cleary. Cleary was appointed to the board to serve out the vacancy left by former Director Barbara Mead's resignation.

LAKE-LEHMAN SCHOOL BOARD

In the Lake-Lehman School Board contest where the directors are elected by Regions, incumbent Bing Wolfe, Region 1, was the winner. In Region 2, Democrat Charles Nafus defeated the incumbent Daniel Hudzik in the bid for the two-year term and in Region 3 where there were two-four year terms vacant, incumbents Joseph "Red" Jones and Edward Mark were voted into the two seats on the Board while newcomer Thomas Yoniski, Jr. lost by only 39 votes. Newcomer Robert



CHARLES LEMMOND

Emory of Region 2, which covers Ross and part of Lehman Townships was named to the four-year term in that area defeating William George, Democrat.

HARVEYS LAKE

T. Joseph Boyle, Democrat, defeated Robert DeRemer, Republi-

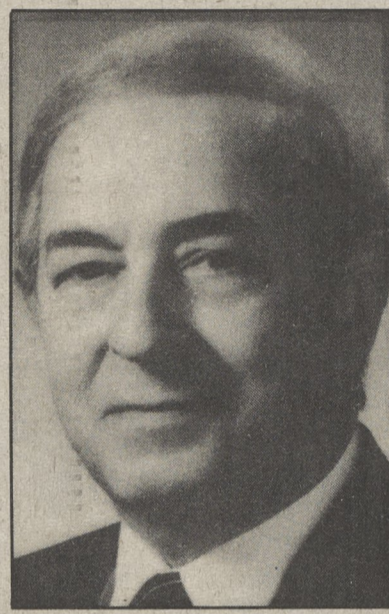
can, for the office of Mayor in Harveys Lake Borough. Democrat Terry Jones defeated Carolyn Scull, Republican, for tax collector. Republican George Gwilliam defeated Sandra Dobrowski for the two-year-term on council, but Democrats Edward Kelly, Raymond Jones and Richard Boice defeated Frank Coulton, John Pimm and Betty Casterline for the three four-year terms on Council.

DALLAS BOROUGH

Paul LaBar, Republican, was elected Mayor of Dallas Borough and Thomas Reese, Republican was elected tax collector. Both ran unopposed. Elected to four year terms on the borough council were Republicans Timothy Carroll, Donald Shaffer and William Berti. Elected to the two-year terms were Carroll, Shaffer and Russell Stone. Since Carroll and Shaffer cannot serve both the four-year and two-year terms, the new council will appoint someone to fill two of the terms.

DALLAS TOWNSHIP

Philip Walter, incumbent, was unopposed for the vacant position of supervisor in Dallas Township. Walter is a Republican. Leonard Kozick, incumbent was re-elected tax collector and Loren Crispell was



GIFFORD CAPPELLINI

elected auditor. Both Republicans were unopposed.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

In Franklin Township, Republican Robert Redmond was elected supervisor for a six-year term; Timothy Dymond, Republican, to a four year term; and Andrew Prebola, Repub-

lican, was elected to the two-year term as supervisor. Joy L. Daubert was elected tax collector and John Zarno, Republican, was elected auditor.

KINGSTON TOWNSHIP

Ambrose Gavigan and Edward Price, Republican incumbents, were re-elected as Kingston Township supervisors. Republicans Albert Holcomb defeated Democrat George Sabaluski, Jr., for the office of supervisor in Ross Township. Louise Evans, Republican, defeated Mary Konopinski, Democrat, for the office of tax collector.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP

Thomas Adams, Republican, defeated Robert Cooper, Democrat, for the office of supervisor in Jackson Township. Democrat Jacqueline Latosek defeated Republican David Yankowski for tax collector by a mere 15 votes, and Joan Conrad, Republican, defeated Mitchell Wojtowicz, Democrat, for the auditor's position.

LAKE TOWNSHIP

Democrat Robert Grey was elected supervisor in Lake Township. Ruth Orloski, Republican, was re-elected tax collector and Joann Wascalus, Democrat, was elected auditor.

Al Yascavage

Senior citizens look to him for the latest news

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Albert Yascavage of Hunlock Creek spends his days and many of his nights devoted entirely to members of the retired community. He is owner, publisher, editor, advertising manager, production manager and circulation manager of the Senior Citizens News.

The Senior Citizens News is Northeastern Pennsylvania's only newspaper devoted entirely to senior citizens. A free publication to senior citizens and retirees, Yascavage, a former electronics engineer, started publication of the monthly paper in March of this year. In his travels, he came in contact with many senior citizens and from them all he heard the same comment, that no one cared about them.

Yascavage decided that these people needed something with good news, reports on health helps available, elderly housing programs, medicare and supplemental health insurance, nutrition information, federal and state legislation, social security, investment tips and any other news information to make life easier for these senior citizens. He

discussed the idea with his wife and family and with their approval decided to go ahead with his project.

He started with about \$35.00 investment, some scratch off (transfer) letters, and arrangements with a printer to print his tabloid size publication at a minimal cost.

"The printer has been good to me," said Yascavage. "They have given me a lot of helpful tips to cut costs, some of their old layout books and advice whenever I have needed it."

Several doctors wrote articles for the March issue, some of the advertisers he contacted wrote some informative news articles and Yascavage wrote some himself. He spent hours on the telephone and hours pounding the pavement selling advertising. The March issue was completed and Al and his wife distributed copies at no charge to all high-rises, doctors offices, hospitals, and other buildings in the major areas of Lackawanna, Luzerne and Columbia Counties.

Yascavage started working on the paper in the kitchen of their home but before long, the paper outgrew (See SENIOR, page 2)

Dallas Band wins sixth

The Atlantic Coast Championships were held at Langhorne, Pa. over the weekend. The two day event saw 100 of the nation's best marching bands gather for the final competition of the season.

Group II competition was held on Saturday with 24 bands from New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania competing for top honors. Nine of these bands were from Pennsylvania; Dallas, the Chapter VII Group II champions were among those present.

With a score of 85.65, their highest mark of the season, the Dallas band achieved a sixth place overall in their respective groups. Their high score has earned the band the distinction and honor of being Pennsylvania's Number One Band in Group II competition.

Since the marching season began in September, the Dallas band was awarded 31 first place trophies.

With the marching season at a close, the band is busy preparing for a Christmas concert which will be held on Sunday, Dec. 8, starting at 2:30 p.m. in the Senior High School.



Dallas Post/Ed Campbell

Pull to the white line

Dallas Borough Police Chief Ed Lyons stands near a white line painted on the street at the main intersection in Dallas Borough. The traffic light at that intersection works on a trip meter and cars must pull to the white line to activate the trip meter.

Computer changes traffic light

Motorists traveling down Lake Street toward Memorial Highway, Dallas, can avoid long waits for the light to change by pulling up to the white line. During the past several weeks, Dallas Borough Police Chief

Ed Lyons has received complaints from motorists who have waited impatiently for the stop light at that intersection to turn green and reported the problem to Borough officials.

Chief Lyons explained during the past week that there isn't a problem with the light, but that a month ago a computer mechanism was installed to control the traffic lights. A trigger system was installed under the road surface of Lake Street that indicates to the computer mechanism that cars are at the light waiting for it to turn.

The problem is that motorists traveling down Lake Street have been accustomed to stopping behind the access road that enters Lake Street from Memorial Highway. This causes a problem since the cars are too far back to trigger the computer system which "tells" the light to change.

Chief Lyons explained that the problem is easily resolved by the lead car going past the access road and pulling up to the white line as indicated on the large sign attached to the pole on the right side of the street. This will trigger the light cycle and give motorists on Lake Street their turn to enter Memorial Highway.

Lyons also said that only the lead car needs to pull up to the white line to trigger the mechanism and that the access road should still be left open for cars entering or exiting from it.

A PennDOT engineer investigated the problem and found that this was the difficulty. According to Chief Lyons, as motorists become aware of the computerized mechanism and follow the instructions when approaching the intersection, the problem will be resolved.

— CHARLOT M. DENMON



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Services held

Members of the Daddow-Isaacs American Legion, Post 672, and the Auxiliary held a Memorial Service for all veterans of the Armed Services, Veterans Day, Nov. 11, at 11 a.m. in front of the Honor Roll, at the intersection in Dallas. Rev. Robert Benson, Dallas United Methodist Church; Legion Commander Edward Lyons and Rev. William Cusick, Gate of Heaven Church, conducted the services.

Marching Knights compete

Traveling to Neshaminy-Langhorne High School in Langhorne, Pa., the Lake-Lehman Marching Band presented its 1985 field show at the "Tournament of Bands Atlantic Coast Championships" before a capacity crowd of band enthusiasts.

Competing in Group III with 23 other bands from Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York, Lake-Lehman with a score of 95.3 came within 2/10 of one point of capturing the championship again this year, losing to Kearney High School of Kearney, New Jersey, whose score of 95.5 was enough to take first place.

Lake-Lehman's score of 95.3 was the fourth highest overall score of 85 bands competing in all four groups in the competition.

In the "Special Awards" category, Lake-Lehman won a first place trophy for "Best Music" and took a second place trophy for "Best Marching and Maneuvering."

The Tournament of Bands Atlantic Coast Division is composed of over 300 high school bands, comprising over 21,000 high school students, who compete in 12 local chapters for the honor of attending the Atlantic Coast Chapter Championships.

All band parents, sponsors and friends are requested to attend the Band Sponsors' meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 in the high school.

Reps sought

Community representatives are being sought for ASSE International Student Exchange Programs, a U.S., non-profit, high school exchange program, affiliated with the Swedish and Finnish Departments of Education and a participant in the President's International Youth Exchange Initiative.

Please call collect 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.) for further information and to set up a local interview: Dorris Keen, Pennsylvania Coordinator, ASSE International Student Exchange Programs, 120 Verna Road, Lewisburg, Pa 17837, 717-523-6616.

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