

A Happy Tradition

In the early days it was a common sight to see neighbors band together to help each other.

These work parties were a necessity in pioneer America. But it is cheering to note that this tradition is still with us in this machine age.

If instances like this could occur more often, half the seemingly insoluble problems of the country would disappear.

FROM

PILLAR TO POST

By Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks, Jr.

We used to get them from our congressman, that plug-hatted representative in Washington who once passed out garden-seeds with a lavish hand to the old home constituents while the taxpayers paid the freight; but nowadays it is the big soap companies who are wooing the public with seeds.

All you have to do to get a free packet of zinnia seeds, giant size, mixed colors, designed originally to retail at twenty-five cents per packet, is to enclose three boxtops in an envelope along with twenty-five words of prevarication about whatever it was in the boxes that yielded the tops, and an entry blank bearing the name of a new zinnia developed by the Burpee seed company.

Brass Plates Given Church

Gift Is In Memory Of Mrs. Morton Shaver

Shavertown Methodist Church was the scene of impressive services Sunday morning when the children of Mrs. Morton Shaver presented four handsome, brass collection plates to the church in memory of their mother.

Or you can buy five gallons of gas, and along with your free water, free air, and free windshield-wipe, get your packet of free zinnia seeds, giant size, mixed colors, ordinarily retailing at twenty-five cents.

My guess is that there must have been a whopping big crop of zinnias last fall, with tons and tons of zinnia seeds cluttering the warehouses as a result.

If everybody in the Back Mountain area cashes in on all possible methods of getting free zinnia seeds, this spring, the country around Dallas will be carpeted with zinnias.

The hoarding type, I have a collection of boxtops second to none, which are being sent forth day by day, three at a clip in an envelope, accompanied by suitable sentiments on the subject of soap and an extra fancy name for the christening of the newly developed zinnia.

That new zinnia isn't so easy to name as you might think, because all big seed companies have run the gamut on names for their products, and almost any name is likely to be a duplicate of one already in use.

The new and nameless zinnia suggests a florid barmaid with blowsy hair. It is a singularly unkempt variety developed in an unpleasant shade of red, its petals in crying need of a permanent wave.

As "Wind-blown Bob", Scarlet Barmaid, "Florid Flora", and "Blow-sie-Waw-sie" are not names that are calculated to ring any bells

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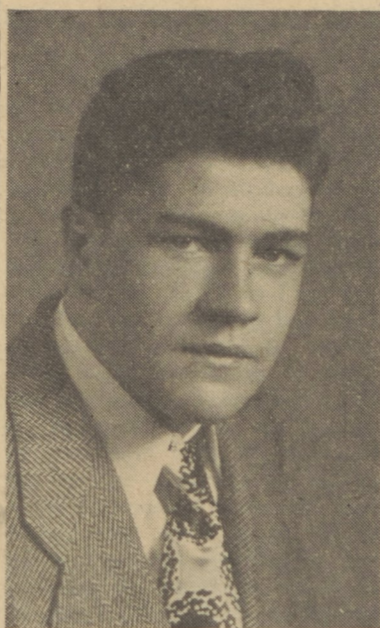
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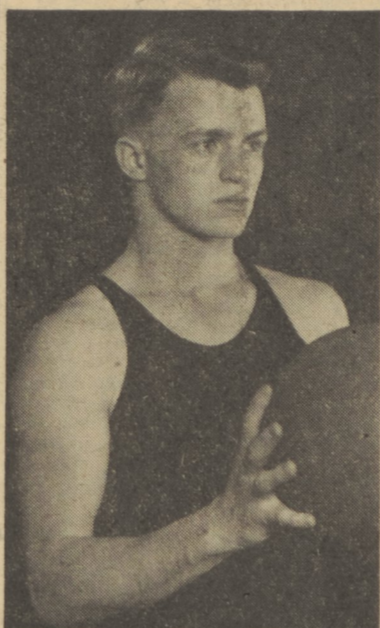
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BOX SCORE Back Mountain Highway Deaths and Serious accidents since V-J Day

BACK MOUNTAIN ALL STAR TEAM



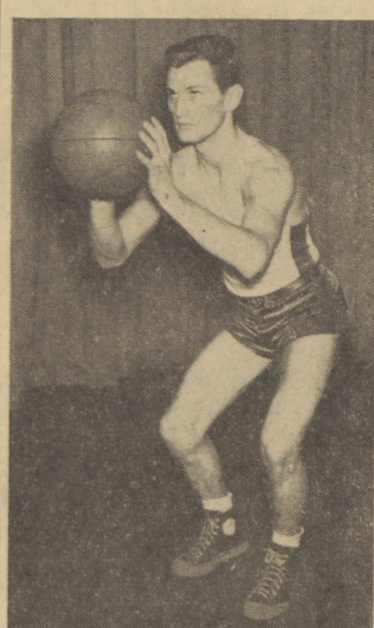
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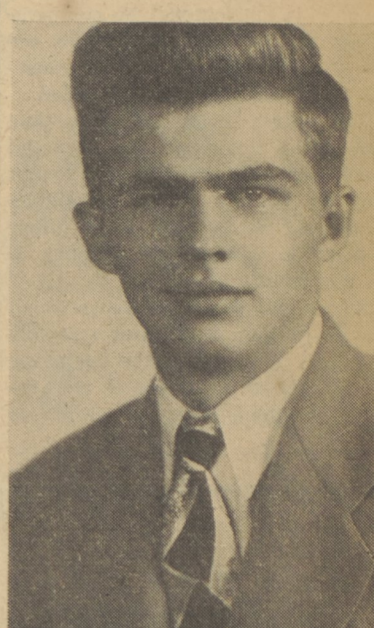
JACK RICHARDS Kingston Township



GENE STRAUSS Fairview



CHARLES FRANKENFIELD Fairview



DANNY GULITUS Laketon

Rotary Elects Meade McMillen

Sixty Are Present For Charter Night

Meade J. McMillen, Shavertown, has been elected president of Dallas Rotary Club. His term of office will begin on July first.

McMillen is widely known in Wyoming Valley and the Back Mountain area for his extensive civic activities. Born in Perry County, he was graduated from West Chester Teachers College.

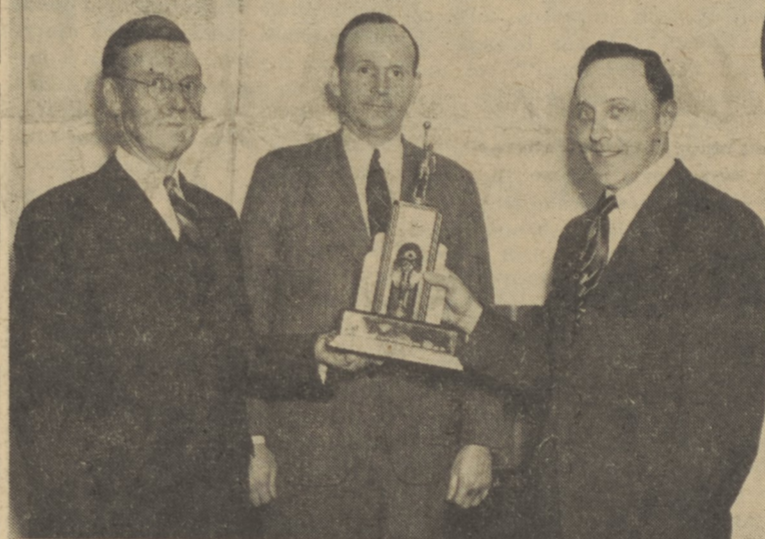
Mr. McMillen is past president of Wyoming Valley Junior Chamber of Commerce, and is a director of the National Junior Chamber.

For the past year he has been program chairman for Dallas Rotary Club, and has done an outstanding job in directing the many enjoyable programs presented.

He is also affiliated with the Wyoming Valley Physically Handicapped Committee as a director, and is a communicant of First Presbyterian Church, Wilkes-Barre. This

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League Trophies Presented



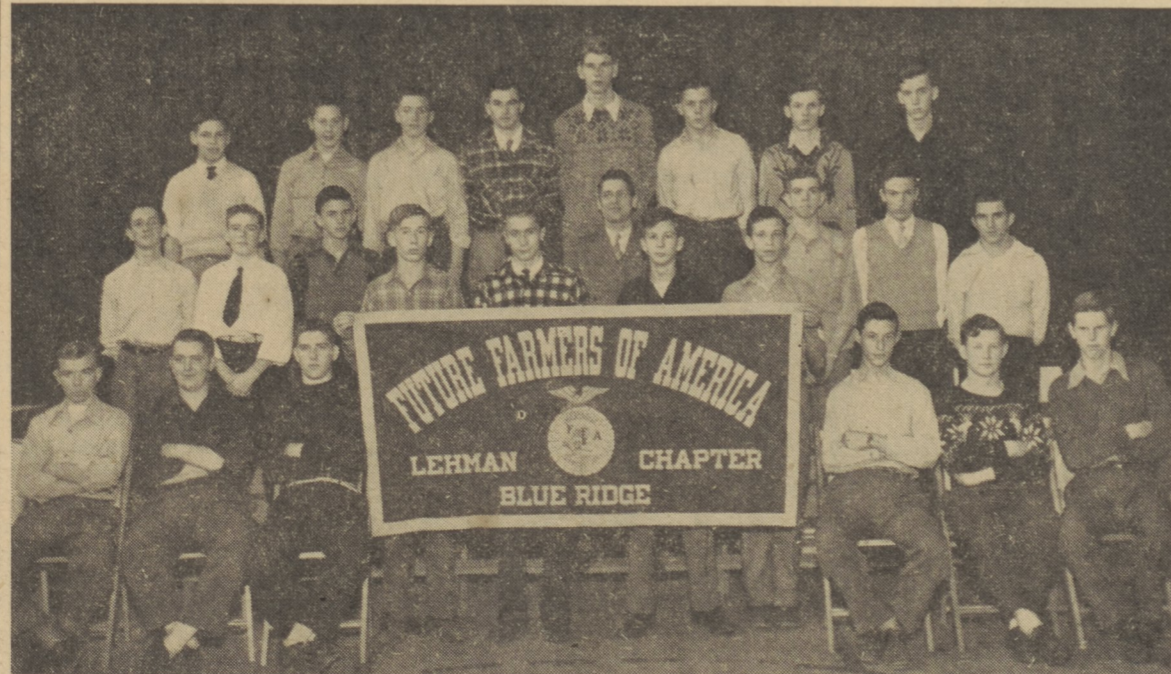
—Photo by Lyons

Above—Howard W. Risley, publisher, presents the Dallas Post Trophy to Miss Kathryn Bryan, coach of Kingston Township's Championship Girl's Basketball Team while Walter Mohr, coach of the Boy's Team, and Frank Trimble, Kingston Township High School Principal, look on.

Below—Andrew Magill, coach of Fairview Township High School's Championship Boy's Basketball team accepts the First National Bank Trophy, from W. B. Jeter, president, in the presence of Kenneth Hawke, supervising principal of the school.

The trophies were presented last Friday afternoon just prior to the Spring meeting of the Back Mountain League at Dallas Borough High School.

Lehman F.F.A. Boys Hosts To Fathers



Future Farmer's of America, Blue Ridge Chapter, held its eighth annual banquet at Lehman Township High School on March 24 with an attendance of eighty-seven, made up of twenty eight F. F. A. members, sixteen F. F. A. graduates, twenty fathers and thirteen guests.

Opening ceremonies were in charge of officers: Burl Updyke, president, Billy Naugle, vice-presi-

dent, Phil Scavone, secretary, Donald Gross, treasurer, Ronald Thomas, sentinel and, R. L. Ruble, adviser. Invocation was by Ronald Thomas. Russell Ruble agriculture instructor led group singing. Toastmaster was Burl Updyke, who introduced guests and spoke as the father's representative.

Shouldice, project work, Frank Prutzman, Duroc Swine Club. Entertainment was furnished by Herman Coons, whose humorous songs added much comedy to the occasion. He was accompanied by his wife. A trumpet duet was given by Richard Thomas and Richard Weidner. Mr. Ruble presented certificates for the following projects, Burl Updyke, third dairy calves; Carl Rodriguez, first beef;

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Rose Dress Co. Needs Workers

Idetown Plant Has Backlog Of Orders

Rose Dress Company is operating on a limited schedule with thirty-five women employed at its plant in the Kern Building at Idetown according to Herbert Goldstein, general manager.

Mr. Goldstein said the firm is handicapped for lack of experienced sewing machine operators and could use thirty-five more at once. The firm has orders to keep it working at full capacity for the rest of the year.

"We could use many more than thirty-five" Mr. Goldstein stated, "and if we could get them we would put on additional shifts; but I'd be pleased right now to have some experienced help."

The firm started operations on February 14. Its move to the country was somewhat of an experiment since it had formerly operated in large centers, but the prospect of clean, pleasant surroundings induced the management to move here and see if it could obtain sufficient help from this area to operate the plant.

Convenient bus schedules make transportation to the plant easily accessible for operators who live in the Back Mountain region.

BOY'S ALL-STAR TEAM

FIRST TEAM Forward Danny Gulitus, Senior—5'7 1/2" Laketon Forward Jack Richards, Freshman—5'7" Kingston Twp. Center Gene Strauss, Senior—6'2" Fairview Guard Charles Frankenfield, Junior—5'8" Fairview Guard Edwin Jones, Senior—5'7" Harter

SECOND TEAM Forward Gene McKeown, Junior—6'1" Harter Forward Art Nuss, Junior—5'8" Lehman Center Russ Hons, Senior—6'0" Kingston Twp. Guard William Morgan, Senior—5'8" Kingston Twp. Guard Ken Shaffer, Senior—5'7 1/2" Dallas Boro

THIRD TEAM Forward Dick Handley, Senior—5'11" Kingston Twp. Forward John Malone, Junior—5'9" Fairview Center Arnold Price, Senior—5'9" Dallas Boro Guard Jay Bloomer, Junior—5'9" Dallas Twp. Guard Dick Harris, Senior—5'11" Dallas Boro

HONORABLE MENTION

Mickey Hazletine, Dallas Borough; Francis Dempkosky, Fairview; John Monka, Dallas Boro; Andrew Zosh, Laketon; Steve Pincoski, Harter.

GIRL'S ALL-STAR TEAM

FIRST TEAM Forward Anna Ide, Senior Lehman Forward Priscilla Cooper, Junior Dallas Boro Forward Joan Bruns, Sophomore Dallas Boro Guard Joan Shiner, Senior Laketon Guard Peggy Mericle, Senior Kingston Twp. Guard Irene Wilson, Senior Dallas Twp.

SECOND TEAM Forward Wilma Rowlands, Senior Kingston Twp. Forward Mary Kozick, Sophomore Dallas Twp. Forward Gladys Prudhoe, Senior Dallas Twp. Guard Charlotte Culp, Senior Lehman Guard Jane Richards, Senior Kingston Twp. Guard Betty Berrettini, Junior Dallas Boro

THIRD TEAM Forward Doris Bush, Sophomore Kingston Twp. Forward Charlotte Gregory, Junior Kingston Twp. Forward Elizabeth Stoffila, Junior Dallas Twp. Guard Joan Brokenshire, Junior Dallas Boro Guard Dot Houser, Junior Kingston Twp. Guard Lois Klein, Junior Dallas Twp.

HONORABLE MENTION

Byorick, Harter; Rita Nicholas, Laketon; Irene Bellaba, Fairview; Janet Wright, Lehman; Patricia Patsy, Dallas Boro; Elizabeth Calhoun, Dallas Boro.

Fairview, league champions, placed two men on the all-star first team. Charlie Frankenfield, stellar guard, and Gene Strauss, high-scoring center, were the two men to turn the trick. Kingston Township, runner-up, placed freshman standout Jack Richards as one of the forwards, while Danny Gulitus, Laketon's sparkplug, is the other forward. Selected in the remaining guard slot was Edwin Jones, expert ballhandler from Harter.

With only one player who tops the six foot mark, the team features a fast moving brand of ball, marked by expert shooting and close defensive play. All five players rank among the league's first ten top scorers with Strauss, Gulitus and Richards as one, two and three in this listing. With Gulitus and Richards as sharp-shooting ball-hawks, Strauss as rebound and tip-in man and Jones and Frankenfield as floor men and ball handlers the all-star team is one of the best to come out of the Back Mountain Region.

Frankenfield, who polled most votes of any player, was closely followed by Gulitus and Strauss. Richards is the only player who is neither a junior or senior. Harter's Steve Pincoski, six-foot-five freshman center, was however, chosen for the Honorable Mention.

The second all-star team, taller by two inches than the first, has a powerful scoring punch in forwards McKeown and Nuss. Russ Hons, Kingston Township, can perform equally well in the pivot or under the basket and with such capable guards as Morgan, the other half of KT's scoring twins,

HERE'S HOW THE POST'S ALL STAR BASKETBALL TEAMS WERE SELECTED

The Post's All Star Team was chosen by the votes of the varsity players and coaches of the seven Back Mountain League teams. The totals were figured in the following manner—A first place vote by a coach counted five points and a second place choice by a coach counted three points. Each varsity player's first team vote counted one point. Players were not allowed to vote for members of their own team. Using this method, the Post obtained a representative vote from all the high schools.

The player's total vote was a possible 120 points. Charley Frankenfield, Fairview guard, polled 117 points to come closest to the perfect score. A perfect score for the girl's team was 138 points. Joan Shiner, Laketon guard, came nearest, with 96 points.