

Dallas Rotary Men And Women Install Officers At Dinner

Dallas Rotary Club and Rotary Anns met at a dinner dance meeting on Thursday night at Irem Temple Country Club for the installation of officers for the coming year. Daniel Robinhold was installed as president of the Rotary Club with Sheldon Mosier as vice-president, James Eckerd as secretary, Harold Titman as treasurer, and Gerald Cook as Sargeant-at-Arms. The new president of the Rotary Anns is Ollie Robinhold. Catherine Mulcey was installed as vice-president, Rachael Hale as secretary, Minnie Roberts as corresponding secretary, and Rilla Eckerd as treasurer.

Paul Mulcey, D. S. Williams, and Dr. Robert Bodycomb were on the committee arranging the program and entertainment. Atlee Beagle was master-of-ceremonies for the evening, and Paul Gross and James Besecker lead group singing.

David Jenkins, retiring president, spoke of the efforts of the club in obtaining 100% membership in the Paul Harris Educational Exchange Fund, and of the fine Christmas party they held for children of the Back Mountain area. David Williams presented Mr. Jenkins with the past president's pin.

Retiring president of the Rotary Anns, Ruth Ambrose, thanked her committees for their splendid work on the Wheelchair program, Shut-in Club, and on Layettes.

Those who attended the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. James Besecker, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Haycox, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Culver, Mr. and Mrs. James Eckerd, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Titman, Mr. and Mrs. Hanford Eckman, Sheldon Mosier, Leslie Warhola, Mr. and Mrs. David Williams, Mr. and Mrs. George Metz, John R. Lee, A. N. Garinger, Mr. and Mrs. James Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Parry, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ambrose, Mr. and Mrs. David Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Robinhold, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sekera, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bodycomb, Dr. and Mrs. L. Jordan and Atlee Beagle.

Big Play House For Auction

Chances On Chairs, Television, House

Back Mountain Library Auction will follow the custom of preceding years in offering three excellent pieces of merchandise through chance-books.

For three years a large play-house has been among the items. This year it is the gift of the Ruggles Lumber Company. Large enough for several children and their house-keeping projects, with a door bearing a real lock and key, and a case-ment window that opens for ventilation, the house is finished in silver grey with pale coral window boxes and a green roof.

Another impressive article is an Admiral Television set.

Two petit-point chairs, blue background with original Sheraton frames in beautiful condition, are calculated to set the antique lovers crazy, and buying chances by the dozen.

Mrs. Jack Barnes is in charge of chances for the antique chairs, with a crew of young girls to circulate among the audience. Names are listed elsewhere in the paper.

Mrs. Charles Flack has charge of the play-house and television set. Her committee includes: Mrs. Robert Maturi, co-chairman; Mesdames Clyde Cooper, David Hall, William Wright, Harry Sweptston, Jr., Donald Davis, Harold Smith, John Ferenbach, Jr. and Betty Gregson.

Dixon Thrills Auto Race Fans

Cleaned House Friday In Bone Stadium Race

Car owners and drivers, like the speed fans are still talking about the terrific speed and crashing action on the July 4th stock car race showed under AARA sanction at Bone Stadium speedway in Pittston.

They are predicting that the explosive racing will resume, promptly at 8:30 p.m. Friday night when race starter Craig Mellinger, drops the green flag, for the first race on the seven event card. Thirty-eight of the speediest stock cars and the most expert pilots, in the coal region, raced in the July 4th show and AARA officials are trying to better that showing for this Friday's speed meet. They have scheduled adash distance, fender bending and fence busting program, consisting of; three 10 lap heats; two 12-car 15 lap semi-finals, the 12 lap consolation race and the speediest 20 cars in the 25 lap main event.

Dallas' Dave Dixon, considered a novice one week ago has suddenly become a threat to every pilot aspiring to feature race and season championship "Gold and Glory". With only about 4 weeks experience, Dixon "cleaned house", last Friday, winning a heat, a semi-final and the 40 lap classic. His new points will handicap him back to the middle of the big field, but this is not worrying Dave Dixon.

Les Hoover, Harveys Lake, finished behind Dixon and earned enough points to boost his total to 186, only 10 behind leader Ed Spencer of Nanticoke who has 196 points. Wild Will Fey, Wilkes-Barre, surrendered the runner-up spot but still holds 3rd place with 168 points. 4th and fifth places are held by Nanticoke's, Hank Boltz 146 and Bill Jenkins 129 markers. Bill "Flip" Bennett, Scranton is now in 6th place with 103 points followed by Clyde Campbell 94 and Ray Elston 88 points, both are Harveys Lakers.

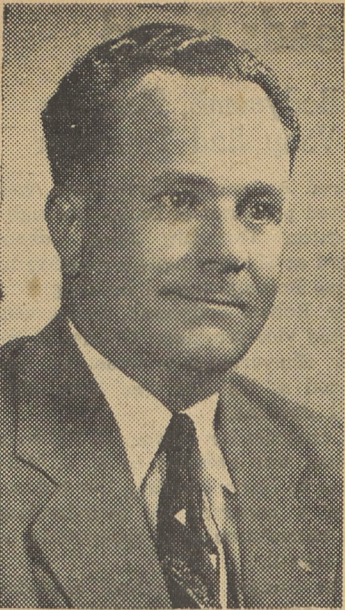
The Bone Stadium speedway management was forced to apply the penalty clause, to the agreement with both local clubs, when speed fans started complaining about the number of cars in the races. The quota is for 36 competing cars and the penalty is \$25.00 for each car below that number. The penalty money will go to the rival club, because Bone speedway has no desire to take money from the car owners who are the backbone of the speed sport. The Stadium management is anxious to protect the stock car patrons, and to allow, the three year old AARA and the first year CASCAR, to "stand or fall" on public opinion. Raceway directors hope that, car owners will continue to, set their own car specifications, racing rules, payoff schedules, also to judge and discipline for infractions of rules. AARA are planning to again top the quota and rival race meets, in the 8:30 p.m. Friday night racing at the Pittston speedway.

Doris Kirkendall Is Hostess At Luncheon

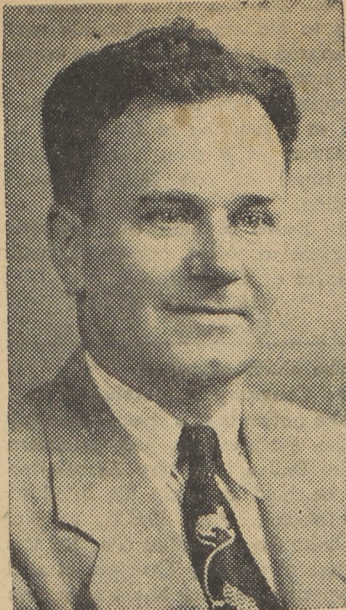
Doris Kirkendall, Trucksville, entertained at luncheon and a Kitchen shower July 1 honoring Mrs. Lewis Kleinrock and Mrs. Carl Dodge, recent brides. Mrs. Kleinrock is the former Judy Powell of Kingston Township and Mrs. Dodge the former Ann McLaughlin of Kingston.

Present at the party were Virginia Todd, Alice Kleinrock, Alou Gorman, Joan Kear, Sylvia Doane, Kathryn Netzel, Janet Shaver, Betty Mathers, the guests of honor and the hostess.

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Mountain Evergreen Farm Holds Horse Show

A very unique Horse Show was held Sunday at Mountain Evergreen Farm, West Dallas. This was a very different kind of Horse Show because the horses instead of being in competition were exhibited one or two at a time. For instance, a Five Gaited Show Horse was ridden by Dick DeMattis of Forty Fort, a Palomino was driven by Mr. William Stoekert, Dick Kern of Idetown gave an exhibition riding his two year old colt which he recently purchased and broke to ride and drive. A three gaited horse was shown also a western type and two riding and driving pleasure type horses also a pair of Hackneys were ridden and then hitched to a Surrey.

The different types and gaits of horses were explained by Mrs. Stoekert. There were four judges and a referee who decided the winners as to which horse had the best conformation, which the best way of going, which the best manners and easily handled etc.

Although admission was by invitation a great many people passing in cars stopped to see the exhibit and a very large crowd stopped to witness the team of Hackneys. Everyone was given a ride in the fur seated Surrey with the team of Hackneys after which Mr. Stoekert had the Palomino Stallion, which has been High Schooled by him, do a number of tricks.

After the exhibit a picnic supper was served followed by movies which included scenes from Horse Shows such as Irem, Binghamton, Bloomsburg, Elmira, Troy, Lebanon, Quinton, Allentown and Phillipsburg, N. J.

This was followed by a barn dance. Guests were from Wilkes-Barre, Kingston, Forty Fort, Bethlehem, Detroit, Idetown, Harveys Lake and Dallas.

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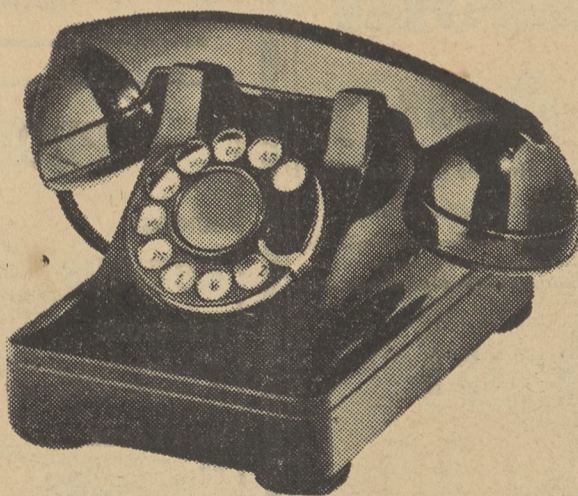
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