

Chorale In Back Mountain Community Concert



The Dallas Woman's Club Chorale, shown above, will be a featured number of the Fifth Annual Back Mountain Community Concert at Irem Temple on Tuesday evening, October 14th. Seated at the spinet piano is Mrs. William Baker Sr., accompanist of the Chorale. Front row, left to right: Mrs. Norman Patton, director; Catherine Garris, Ruth Lewin, Margaret Purcell, Elaine Allan, Evelyn Eck, Marion Templin, Margaret Antanaitis, Billie Elston, Adelta Mahler, Charlotte Payne, Peggy Porter. Back row, left to right: Fanny Williams, Beth Seymour, Bettie Hanna, Mary Bennallick, Carol Shaver, Jeanette Goeringer, Dorothy Wileman, Naomi Shaver, Emma Sarley, Helen McCord, Dorothy Niccol, Rita Cummings.

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DALLAS WOMAN'S CLUB CHORALE APPEARED IN MANY CONCERTS

The Dallas Woman's Club Chorale, under the direction of Mrs. Norman F. Patton, with Mrs. William Baker Sr., as accompanist, will make its fifth consecutive appearance at the Back Mountain Community Concert on Tuesday evening, October 14th, in Irem Temple, Wilkes-Barre. This local musical organization has always evoked enthusiastic approval from each appreciative audience.

As a charter member of the distinguished cultural event, the Chorale has watched with pride as the renown and fame of the annual festival of music has grown and spread. Members of the Chorale are also members of the Dallas Junior and Senior Woman's Clubs and rehearse throughout the Fall, Winter and Spring months in anticipation of a Christmas and Spring series of concerts.

Now in its fifth year the Chorale has presented more than 50 concerts including numerous broadcasts over all the radio stations in Wyoming Valley; appearances at the Veterans' Hospital, Old Ladies Home, Dallas Rotary Club, Dallas Township PTA, West Pittston Cam-

brian and St. David's Society, and the Pittston Masonic Temple Club. Although most of the members are homemakers, the participants include nurses, business girls, and teachers.

Mrs. William Sarley is president and Mrs. Frederick Eck is librarian. Other members are: Ruth Ambrose, Elaine Allan, Mary Bennallick, Margaret Antanaitis, Dorothy Crosby, Alice Dourand, Evelyn Eck, Jean Edwards, Billie Elston, Catherine Garris, Janet Garris, Jeanette Goeringer, Bettie Hanna, Ruth Lewin, Adelta Mahler, Helen McCord, Alice Meade, Dorothy Niccol, Peggy Porter, Margaert Purcell, Mary Reese, Emma Sarley, Amy Scott, Mary Sekara, Beth Seymour, Naomi haver, Catherine Stringham, Marion Templin, Dorothy Wileman and Fanny Williams.

Thus far 236 public spirited citizens have become patrons for the fifth annual concert and this cultural event promises to be the best array of outstanding Back Mountain talent held thus far. All of the artists are outstanding and the members include the best in old and modern composition.

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E. A. Scattergood, Glenside, son-in-law of Mrs. Melvin Mosier, Dallas RD 1, is one of 75 among the 3,100 agents of the Farm Bureau Insurance Company, to become qualified for the Challenger Club. Membership is based on sales, and members are guests of the companies at the spring sales convention.

Donald J. Evans, Jr. In Air Reserve Corps

Donald J. Evans Jr., a freshman at Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, has been accepted in the University Air Reserve Officers Training Corps. Before entering school, Donald was a member of the enlisted reserve unit, 401st Signal Support Company of Second Army, meeting in Wilkes-Barre.

Speed Is Cause Of Most Serious Auto Accidents

Two Out Of Three Traffic Arrests Are For Speeding

Nearly two out of every three drivers arrested on Pennsylvania roads for traffic violations are nabbed for speeding because they are potential killers, even though they may regard racing along the highways as an innocent sport or thrill, T. Elmer Transeau, state director of highway safety, declared recently.

Emphasizing that speed is the worst killer of men, women and children in traffic accidents, Mr. Transeau urged Pennsylvania drivers to slow down before they kill or are killed in traffic accidents resulting from excessive speeds.

"If the element of speed could be reduced on the highways, traffic deaths would also be reduced," said the state highway safety chief, "and a wider enforcement of the present speed laws, if it were possible, would probably accomplish the same results. But it would be physically impossible for any police force to keep pace with the great increase in the number of motor vehicles and operators of the past decade. For this reason our highways cannot be sufficiently patrolled to curb the antics of the selfish driver. Speed arrests in Pennsylvania exceed 65 percent of the total traffic arrests. Unfortunately, it is the speeder who is not caught who is the killer on our highways.

"Driver education and training is being stressed more than ever, but who ever hears of an operator, aside from the professional driver, being taught to drive at speeds up to 75 miles an hour or more. Although the average operator is not physically or mentally equipped to cope with such speeds and although our highways were not designed to be used as race tracks, many of our 'highway maniacs' believe themselves endowed with reactions and skills that are usually found only in a professional driver."

Mr. Transeau cited Pennsylvania's "most tragic accident" of recent years as an example of the killing power of the automobile when it is going too fast. Six

young men, all employees of the Altoona railroad shops, were killed in an accident in October, 1950, as they were returning from work to their homes in Cresson. The car in which they were riding was pushed nearly 100 feet down the highway after it crashed head-on with a trailer-tractor. Both vehicles were a tangled mass of wreckage and more than an hour elapsed before the bodies could be removed from the passenger vehicle.

In 89 multi-fatal automobile accidents such as the one near Altoona, in which speeding generally causes the highway tragedy, 198 persons were killed on Pennsylvania roads in 1950, out of a total of 1,456 traffic deaths during the year. Last year 226 persons, out of 1,360 traffic fatalities in the state, lost their lives in 101 accidents in which two or more persons died. This year, in a single July fourth accident, five persons were killed on the Pennsylvania Turnpike near Donegal when one car crossed the center stripe and crashed into another car traveling in the opposite direction.

According to Thomas N. Boate, a c c i d e n t prevention department manager of the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies, about one in every six fatalities on the highways occurs in a multi-fatal accident, usually in head-on collisions. The Association is cooperating with the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association and other state and regional press groups this year in an effort to reduce the highway toll of death and injury. More than 9,000 daily and weekly newspapers are participating in the campaign. Speed is the No. 1 target of the 1952 National Newspaper Highway Safety Program, Mr. Boate said, because approximately 50 percent of all traffic deaths result from speeding.

Nesbitt Auxiliary To Serve Dinner

Huntsville, Lehman, Chase group of Shavertown Nesbitt Hospital Auxiliary will serve a full dinner at noon next Wednesday, at Huntsville Methodist Church. Time has been arranged to give mothers with children in school an opportunity to be present. The public is cordially invited. Receipts go toward equipment for the hospital.

Reservations must be made by tomorrow with Mrs. Melvin Wagner, Mrs. C. S. Behee, or Mrs. George Learn.

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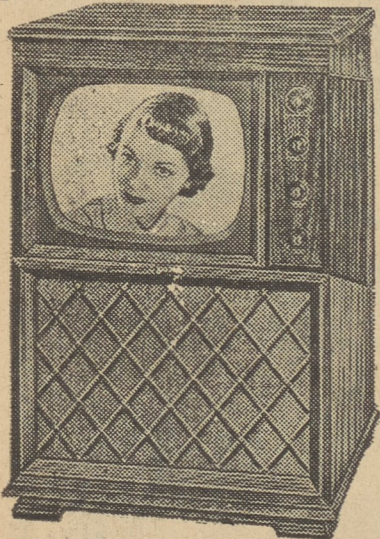
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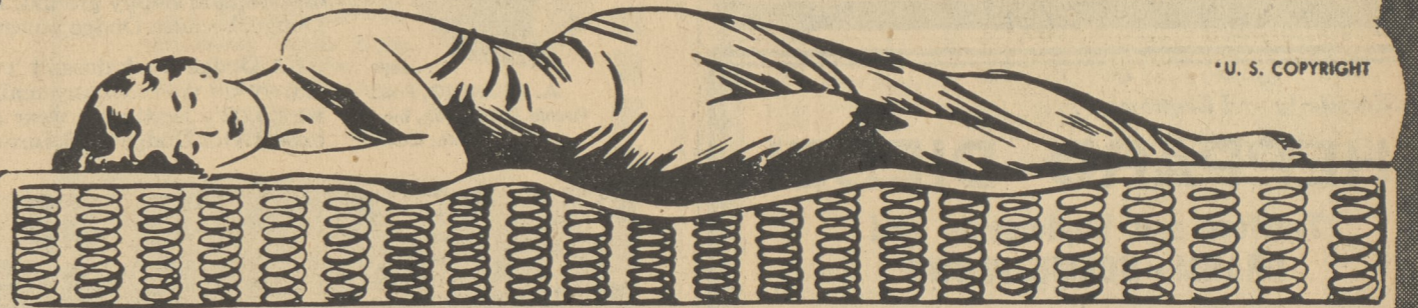
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