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Special Rehearsal Next Monday Night

A special rehearsal of the Dallas Woman's Club Chorale will be held Monday evening, April 23, at 7:45 at the Back Mountain Library Annex, according to an announcement by Mrs. Norman F. Patton, director.

With appearances at the Industrial Management Conference and the Mountain Top Woman's Club successfully completed the Chorale is looking forward to presenting a concert at First Methodist Church, Nanticoke on Friday, April 27; paying their annual Mother's Day visit to the Old Ladies' Home in Wilkes-Barre on Monday, May 14th and singing for the Royal Arch Masons Banquet in Irem Temple on Thursday, June 7.

The Chorale is composed of members of the Dallas Junior and Senior Woman's Clubs with Mrs. William Baker, Sr., as accompanist.

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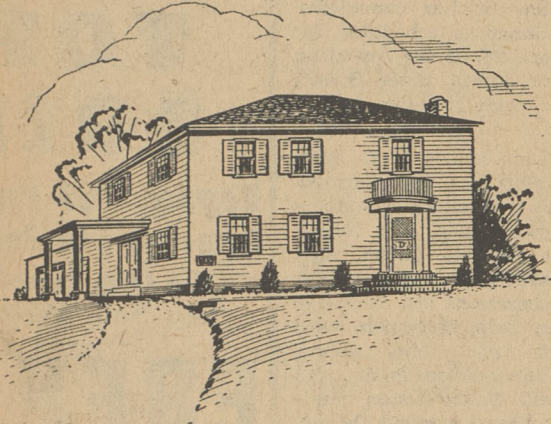
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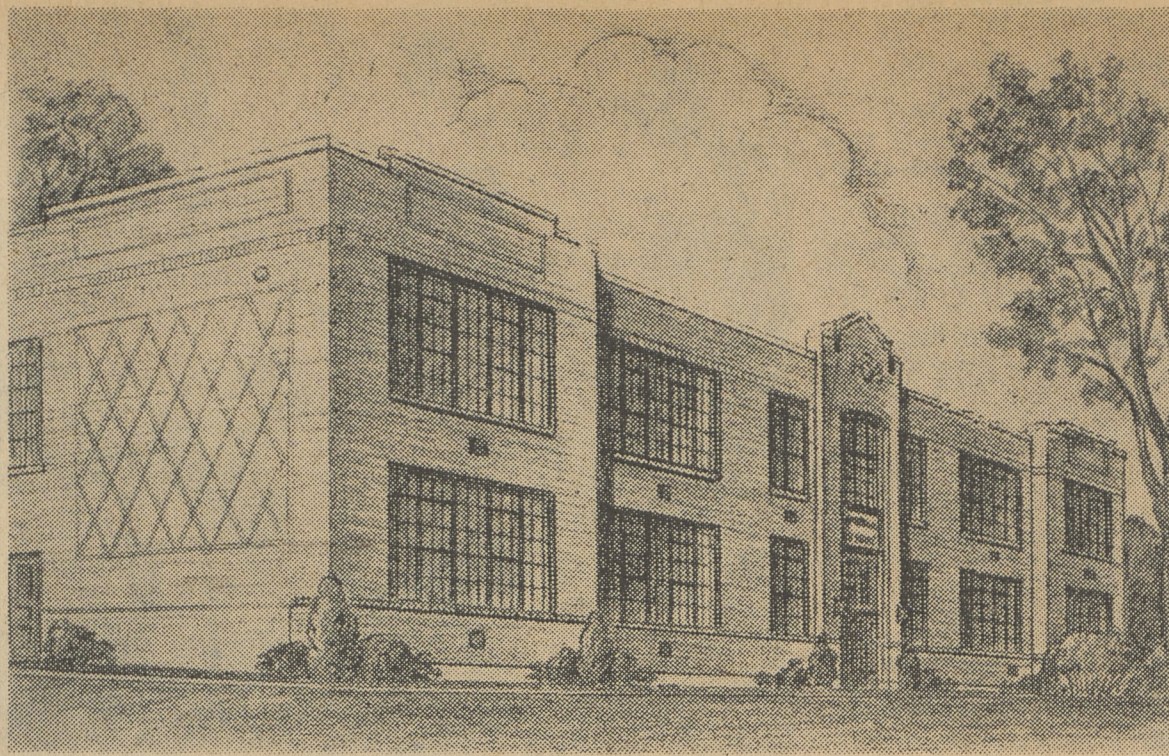
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Westmoreland To Display Work Wednesday



Westmoreland students will present their annual display of work and art Wednesday evening. Home rooms will show a variety of projects, stressing all phases of education and student life. Junior high school students, under direction of Mrs. Dorothy T. Withey, will demonstrate craft work. Thomas H. Jenkins and Mrs. Ruth Henwood have charge of the Business Education display, "Preparing a candidate for office (work)". Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. Lee Ann Johnson, Chester Molley, and William Moran, have charge of the English display. Health

and Safety display, under Mabel Jenkins, and Charles A. Poad, will include projects and workbooks in Biology, and health notebooks and posters. Mrs. Anna Sipko's room will show sewing and cooking. Joseph W. Rakshys and Joseph Podrazik have charge of Industrial Arts; Esther J. Sax and Robert Somerville, mathematics; Lester Lewis and Mrs. Helen D. Shirey, music; Joseph Kwak, science; Pearl Averett, Mrs. Lee Ann Johnson, Clinton Brobst, and George McCutcheon, Social Studies.

Dallas Borough Pupils Welcome Parents To Art And Work Display

Cinderella's Ball was the centerpiece for Mrs. Arline Rood's first grade display at Dallas Borough School Tuesday night. To a suggestion that the mice were perhaps a little tall, running in their harness in front of the pumpkin coach, one small damsel replied wittingly that the mice had long since been turned into horses. "Dummy," hung in the air, but with first grade courtesy, it was repressed.

In Mrs. Antoinette Mason's second grade room, birds were the main attraction, flocks of them in

bright colors on blackboards and covers of the work books. Dancing leaves and flowers were also pictured, and a lovely snow mural.

Mrs. Mason's second grade always lays the foundation for bird lore and nature study. She has feeding stations outside the classroom windows and pupils compare the relative drawing power of various kinds of feed. No child escapes from Mrs. Mason's class without a complete knowledge of the more usual summer and winter birds. Fish and under the ocean life

predominated in Miss Cornelia Davis' third grade room. A mural showed everything from a jelly-fish with red streamers to rainbow fish, sea urchins and an octopus. The work table showed an aquarium of tropical fish, surrounded by sea sand and a nice collection of shells.

Upstairs, Mrs. Louise Colwell's fourth grade showed the great Southwest in mural and work table. A pink stucco mission with a bell tower had the place of honor, with tansured monks strolling about the grounds. The characteristic dwellings of primitive people appeared in miniature, with inhabitants scaling vertical ladders to the upper levels.

The fourth grade showed many paper sculpture flowers, both on the blackboard and used as covers for the work-books. In this group, Billy Zeigenfus shows exceptionally good color and construction, his painting of a Cavalier very arresting.

Paula Scott, Sherill Owens, Curtis Richardson, Robert Brown, were on the welcome committee.

Mrs. Ethel Williams' fifth grade featured the Forty-Niners and the California Gold Rush. The work table had some nicely constructed covered wagons as a background for men panning out gold in the little stream.

Masks of animals were noteworthy. A large mural of transportation showed transition from a horse to ocean liners, crack diesels, and planes. On the welcome committee were: Marleen Futch, Geraldine Crop, Richard Williams, Carl Daubert, Larry Piatt, Judy Miller, Stanley Schultz and Luella Carr.

John Mulhern's sixth grade featured countries south of the border, with the accent on South American costumes. Work book covers stressed Mexico. There was an exceptionally pictorial mural of Valley Forge, and some good portrait work, also some poster material.

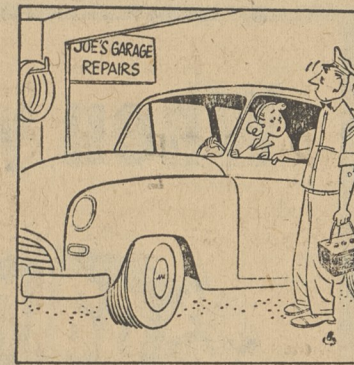
Mr. Mulhern's students, the oldest in the school, took charge of registration of visitors at the door downstairs as well as welcoming parents in the classroom. Cooperating were: Susan Owens, Susan Taylor, Sally Moyer, Sally Booker, Carol Dungey, Jean Crop, Judith Williams, Lorraine Palmer, Marjorie Saunders, Glenda Williams, Ruth Miller, Catherine Ide, Beverly Brown, Alan Robertson, James Wertman, Robert Wallace, Nesbitt Garinger, William Welch, and Harold Hislop.

The workshop for upper grades, under direction of Mr. Podrazik, showed products similar to those of the Shavertown workshop, cut-outs of animals, brackets, and wall boards with hooks developed in bright colors.

All three kindergarten rooms were gay with tulip cut-outs, circus clowns and enthusiastic finger painting.

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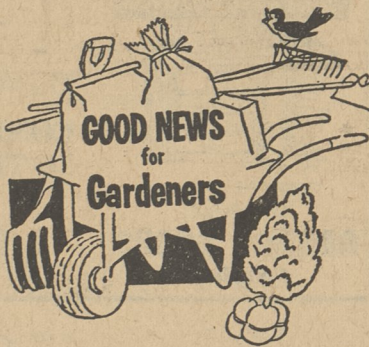
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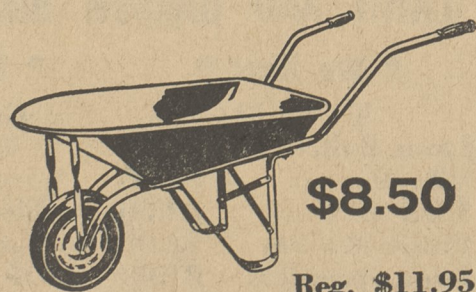
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