

Library Auction Will Be Held To Two Days Only

Chairman Frantz Hopes To Establish Pattern For Future Auctions

It will be a two-day library auction, period, said Charles Frantz at a meeting of chairmen Monday night at his home. Donald D. Smith, co-chairman, proved conclusively by figure comparison of results, that an intensive two-day auction nets about the same amount as an auction with added nights of sale.

Each committee will be an individual unit, deciding its own problems wherever possible, clearing such action with the management at two meetings in June, one immediately before the auction in July, and one immediately following it to assay results.

Mr. Frantz asked chairmen to keep notebooks with names and phone numbers, including pertinent information for guidance of chairmen for the following year.

The idea is not to have the biggest or the best auction, he said, but to establish a pattern of procedure which can be maintained over a period of years at a level which will insure cooperation from everybody without fondering willings.

Chairmen introduced themselves. A number of new faces were in evidence, including Rev. Robert D. Yost, Charles Boehm, in charge of runners; George Luckno, grounds committee; Bud Nelson, Fun House; Mrs. Raymond Daring, Junior Woman's Club candy booth.

Chairman Mrs. Harvey Kitchen, Odds and Ends, was not able to come, but she reported that four women would help her. Women of Rotary, said Mr. Frantz, will have charge of the Baked Goods; Dallas Senior Women's Club, represented by Mrs. Stefan Heller-Perk, and headed by Mrs. Harry Ohlman, president, will handle the refreshment stand.

No representatives from Plants and Produce was present. Lovan Keller and Margaret Dykman are chairmen. Figures show a consistent increase in revenue over the years.

Col. Butler, Commonwealth Telephone Company, will again handle transportation; Mitchell Jenkins, new goods; Mrs. Jenkins, antiques; Marge Stout and Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks, publicity; Miss Miriam Lathrop, book booth; Mr. Hellersperk, grounds.

Howard Risley and William Evans reported for auctioneers; Mrs. Frantz, president of the Book Club general solicitation; Joseph Sekera, auction dinner; John N. Conyngham, shelter; Homer Moyer, finance.

Tree Stub Narrowly Misses Jugular Vein

Robert Ide's jugular vein was missed by a hair when a rough stub from a tree stump pierced his throat Friday afternoon. The stub ran up alongside the windpipe, doing great muscular damage. Surgery at Nesbitt Memorial Hospital closed the gaping wound, and the patient was discharged on Sunday fortified with anti-tetanus shots.

Mr. Ide, 51, Huntsville-Idetown Road, was working with his brother Willis, of Oak Hill, on a plumbing job at the Lowlyhill place at Harveys Lake. Coming around the corner of the house, the victim slipped on a patch of mud, and fell with his entire weight on his throat, on a stump left by a grading crew. His wife, bringing lunch to the men, saw Willis speeding out of the drive with the injured man aboard, and followed to Dr. H. G. Gallagher's office, then to the hospital.

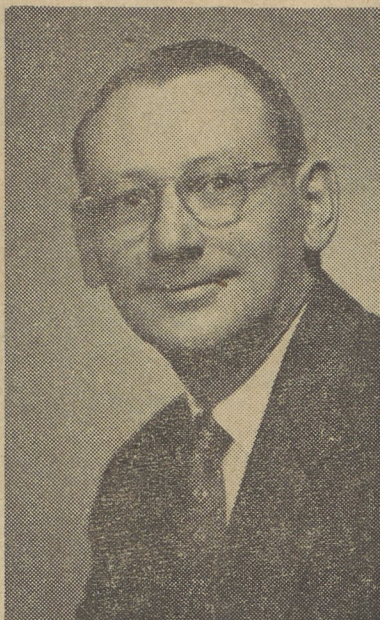
Four Properties Are Transferred

Back Mountain real-estate activity in the past week includes the transfer of the following properties: First-Second National Bank and Trust Company to John R. Vivian and wife, Star Route, Dallas, property in Lehman Township, \$45,000. George L. Ruckno Inc. to Guenivere Chapin, Center Hill Road, Dallas, property on Center Hill Road, \$12,700.

Anthony J. Galliano and wife to Peter P. Kohl and wife, 30 Park Street, Dallas, property on Park Street, \$17,000. Lillian M. Quos and others to Eleanor T. Briski and husband, 227 North Main Street, Glen Lyon, property in Lehman Township, \$6,000.

Doc Jordan Gets Nomination For District Chief

Will Be Elected In Texas At June Rotary Convention



DR. LESTER E. JORDAN

Dr. Lester E. Jordan is the first Rotarian in this area to be accorded the honor of nomination for the office of District Governor of Rotary District 47L. He was nominated at the conference last weekend at Pocomo Manor Inn, and will be voted into office at the June meeting of Rotary International in Dallas, Texas.

Dr. Jordan is president of Dallas Rotary Club, an office which he will relinquish in June when president-elect Dale Parry is installed. Principal speakers were Douglas A. Stevenson, Quebec, representing Rotary International; Rev. George A. Greitz, who talked about his visit with famous missionary Albert Schweitzer; and Dr. John Furbay, General Motors, who spoke on "The Shape of Things to Come."

David Vann, Wilkes senior, and one of Back Mountain's favorite sons, was introduced as holder of a Rotary Foundation grant for a year of study in Europe. Members of Dallas Rotary and their wives who attended the three day conference included: Dr. and Mrs. Jordan; Mr. and Mrs. Parry; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Eckman, Leslie Warhol, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Post, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ambrose, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Demmy, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Troster, Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sekera, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Postorive, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Garinger.

Three Overcome By Escaping Gas

Mother's Quick Wit Saves Her Family

A quick witted Dallas Township mother averted tragedy for her two children shortly after breakfast on Tuesday morning but was herself overcome by coal gas and hospitalized shortly after she had saved them.

She is Mrs. Tex Wilson 29, the former Jean Monk of Dallas. Shortly after she had sent her son, Tex, 6, off to school she went upstairs to look after Kathy 4 and Teddy 2. Kathy was so sleepy she refused to get up and lay down on the floor telling her mother "I'm going to sleep," Teddy followed suit.

Mrs. Wilson sensed something was wrong and thought she smelled gas. She hastened to the cellar to look at the furnace and found the cellar filled with blue smoke.

She hurried back upstairs but was so nearly overcome herself that she had only the strength to drag the children, who could not now move, to the open window. After a moment she unhooked the protective gate at the top of the stairs and managed to get the children to the front porch where she called for help before she collapsed.

Fortunately her father-in-law Ted Wilson, at work at a nearby sawmill, heard her and called his niece Ila Lou Wilson, a registered nurse on the staff of General Hospital, who lives nearby. Miss Wilson applied First Aid and the children quickly responded. But Mrs. Wilson remained unconscious and the nurse called Dr. Richard Crompton who had her removed to General Hospital where she was discharged later in the afternoon.

Subsequent investigation revealed that the furnace chimney was completely blocked, probably as the result of recent rains.

Only the mother and two children were at home at the time and it is believed that a few minutes more of delay before reaching the porch would have resulted in a triple tragedy.

That Baby In The Center Is The Youngest Of Fourteen



(Photo by Kozemchak)

There's no trick at all to raising fourteen children. Not if you enjoy them enough, says Mrs. Melbourne Carey, Claude Street. "After all," she adds, "They're not all on the diaper detail at one time. Some of the fourteen are bound to be grown up and away from home before the last baby arrives."

Mrs. Carey brought the last baby downstairs for a quick once-over by an appreciative visiting grandmother. "Michael," she urged him, "smile for the lady." Michael, two weeks old, inspected the visitor with disdain, and puckered a wrinkled little-old-man face preparatory to giving tongue.

"Michael," said Mrs. Carey, "has a nephew almost three months older. My son David has a son three-months old, named Scott David."

Mrs. Carey soothed Michael with an expert hand. Betsy Lowe, a small blonde cherub, stretched and yawned on the living room couch, extending a pink foot from the afghan. A silent child appeared on the stairway, still tousled from the afternoon nap. Mrs. Carey introduced Patricia, three-and-a-half. Robert, six, appeared briefly.

"The others are still in school," explained Mrs. Carey. She listed them in order of age: Lois Jane, sixteen; Doris Eileen, fifteen; John Frank, thirteen; Polly Lou, ten; James Lambert, nine; Susie, seven.

Ten of Mrs. Carey's fourteen children were at home to sit for the photographer on Sunday, a week in advance of Mother's Day.

The other children are: Nancy DeForest, wife of Larry DeForest, Spencerport, N. Y.; Jessie Fowler, wife of Warren Fowler, Milesburg; David, Kingston, husband of the former Roberta Williams. Molly Ann, 19, is with the Aetna Insurance Company in Wilkes-Barre.

Dad "Red" Carey, with Luzerne Lumber Company sees to it that the children keep up with their marks in school. While Mrs. Carey was in the hospital, report cards came out, and they were all solemnly submitted to Mom, as she was catching up with her enforced leisure.

Lois Jane spends her after-school hours and Saturdays in checking out customers at the Acme Store.

The photographer caught the children at a good time, just after they had returned from Dallas Methodist Sunday School. It's a busy family. Dishes, says Mrs. Carey, get tiresome at times, but everybody helps. John Frank has a Times-Leader paper route serving seventy-six customers. He takes a very dim view of the recent ruling that money must be collected from them every two weeks instead of monthly, as in the past. Too many women say, "Oh John, my pocketbook's upstairs, come back again tomorrow, will you?" This stacks trip on trip, before he can settle with the dealer with cash on the line.

Polly is pretty busy being a Brownie. Robert is the store-boy, always ready for that last minute

Every Day Is Mother's Day At The Young Home



"They're great! Most women don't appreciate how fascinating children can be," says Mrs. Jay Young. Mrs. Young speaks from knowledge gained through experience, for she is the modest mother of eleven children, six boys and five girls, ranging in age from three months to fifteen years.

They live in a big white house on Norton Avenue, Dallas. With eleven children living at home, most mothers would hold up their hands in despair, but Mrs. Young says it's easier to take care of eleven than to take care of three. The children appreciate the need for harmony and the older ones help the younger ones and see that they don't get into mischief.

An average day at the Young household is like a family reunion in most homes. Reville is sounded and ten children tumble out of bed to take their place in line at the bathroom door. The older boys help the younger boys brush their teeth, wash their faces and comb their hair. When the boys are done the scene is reenacted with the girls.

Down stairs in the kitchen, hot cereal, toast and milk are ready for the hungry horde. Everyone sits at a huge table and when they are done eating, Dr. Young a former Naval officer, reads the orders of the day from a large chart that hangs on the kitchen wall. Jobs are listed on the chart and each

one receives his assignment. The First Lieutenant and the Officer of the Day are chosen and are responsible for checking to see that everything is done properly and on time. Then Paul, Cecelia, Michael, Joseph, Andrea and Therese pick up their books and walk across the street to Gate of Heaven School. Gregory goes to kindergarten at Dallas Borough School and John rides to the West Side Central Catholic High School with his father, who is head of the chemistry department at King's College and also teaches at College Misericordia.

At home, Mrs. Young is busy making beds, washing, cleaning and taking care of Tommy, Lucy and Margaret, the new baby. The children will help with these chores when they come home from school but there are still things to be done like baking bread, knitting sweaters and sewing the children's clothes.

Sometimes Mrs. Young will sit down at the piano and play, or paint, both of which she does. She also plays the violin well. Before she was married, on June 29, 1942, she majored in music at Ball State Teachers College in Indiana and she hopes to continue her studies after her children are grown. At present seven of her children are taking piano lessons and she hopes that they all will when they are

Westmoreland Chorus To Give Annual Spring Concert Tonight

Pat Whittaker Elected Queen

President Updyke To Place The Crown

Pat Whittaker will be crowned at May Day exercises Tuesday at Dallas-Franklin-Monroe Township school. Her Maid of Honor is Sandra Baird. Attendants are Donna McCrea, Mae Kingsbury, Nancy Tinklepaugh, and Brenda Hoke, seniors; Eloise Holmgren and Virginia Morgan, juniors; Judy Richards and Sandy Lee, sophomores. Senior girls form the court of honor.

Queen Of The May



PAT WHITTAKER

Maid Of Honor



SANDRA BAIRD

Class president Bradley Updyke will place the crown. Gary Dymond and Jeffrey Eyet will carry the train. Bryan Ferrel the crown. Twenty little girls from the three first grades will carry flowers.

Junior and senior high school classes trained by Mrs. Jewell Ruddy will carry out the theme, United Nations, in folk dances. Field events are in charge of Robert Dolbear. Grace Barrall and Fern Whitby have charge of the Queen and court.

Pat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Whittaker, Dallas, has been a cheerleader for three years, is

Westmoreland Junior and Senior High School mixed choruses will present their annual spring concert tonight at 8 under direction of Mrs. Florence H. Sherwood.

The first part of the program will feature numbers by Junior High girls, boys, and mixed choruses, with a number of soloists.

Mixed chorus will sing "I Like it Here," girls' chorus, "Oh What a Beautiful Morning," with Toni Sekera as soloist; "Donkey Serenade," mixed chorus; "Swinging on a Star," boys' chorus; "Mississippi," mixed chorus, with Betty Jean Davis soloist.

Westmorelanders sing "For Lovers Only," followed by the mixed chorus in "June is Bustin' Out All Over," and "Great Day."

"I Believe," by the mixed chorus, finishes the first section. Marilyn Eck and Sally Moyer are soloists, Eileen Dungey has the orchestra bells; Linda Jean Hughes, Margery Stookey and Beryl Lawson are accompanists.

After the intermission, the senior high choruses are on the air, starting with a "Patriotic Salute" by the mixed chorus.

Joyce Hirleman is soloist for the girls' chorus in "Over the Rainbow." "Country Style" and "April Love" follow, sung by the mixed chorus.

Margery Stookey, James Morgan, Bonnie Ruth Jenkins and William Hall have the solo parts for "Set Down Servant," which is followed by "All the Things You Are," both by the mixed chorus.

David Zimmerman, Arthur Kerpovich, Frederick Eck, and Peter Lawson, supported by the boys' chorus, conclude that "There is Nothing Like a Dame."

Joyce Oliver is soloist for "Look for the Silver Lining," with the mixed chorus. "You'll Never Walk Alone," concludes the program. Accompanists are Sandra Sprout and Evelyn Orchard; arrangements by Mrs. Sherwood.

head cheerleader as a senior; is president of the Glee Club, member for four years; is president of Tri-Hi-Y; belongs to Future Teachers of America; was class secretary three years; was in the variety show as a junior and senior; in May Day three years; Year Book, junior and senior years. She has been accepted at Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

Sandra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Baird, Franklin Township, has maintained high academic standards all through high school. She was class secretary as a sophomore, class secretary as a senior. She has been in the band and glee club four years; dramatics four; was toastmaster at the recent band banquet; May Day four years; on the Yearbook as junior and senior; is president of the Honor Society, has played in Northeast District and State bands; district chorist. She has been accepted by Wyoming General Hospital in the fall training class.

DALLAS POST SALUTES MOTHERS OF THE AREA AS CAREER WOMEN

The Dallas Post salutes mothers of the community on Mother's Day, by publishing pictures of three typical Back Mountain families, all of them large, and all exemplifying family love and unity.

CD Drill Finds Dallas Prepared For Refugees

Harbors 167 School Children, Feeds, Tags Small Valley Visitors

Within three minutes of the time the first 109th Artillery truck drew up at Dallas Methodist Church Tuesday morning, 167 children from the Third Avenue School, Kingston, were under cover. By the time the warbling red signal was on the air, the youngsters had been registered, tagged, fed, and casualties had been handled.

The convoy of ten trucks and an ambulance, loaded grade school children in record time. Dallas Civil Defense Headquarters was alerted, and Bill Wright and Alvin Shaffer met the trucks at Birth's Esso Station, to guide them to refugee quarters at the church.

Children poured into the basement from two directions, and lined up at four long tables. Once registered, they were given a sandwich and a bottle of milk apiece.

With the bombing signal on the air, truck drivers and officials also took refuge in the basement. Dr. Robert Bodycomb, vice chairman of C.D., listened for the All-Clear, and relayed it to Red Ambrose, chairman of feeding, who instructed the children.

Three-quarters of an hour after the children arrived, they waved goodbye.

Community Cooperation Excellent. Stores and dairies contributed food, and women of the church under Mrs. Russell Lawry, made sandwiches in advance. Gosart's, Hislop's and Acme sent in bread and cold cuts; Dallas Dairy, Shady-side Dairy, and Orchard Farms sent cases of milk.

Mrs. Fred Eck, Mrs. Alton Whittaker and Mrs. William Baker, Jr., took charge of first aid, bandaging children selected to play the part of casualties.

Stefan Hellersperk, welfare head; Mary Weir, chairman of mass care; Red Ambrose, chairman of feeding; Joe Sekera, chairman of housing, and Burgess Bertl were all present.

Mrs. Scholl had charge of registration, with an enormous committee. Several members of child-care division were present.

Mr. Sekera alerted from Country Club and William Sheddleski's Motel in advance to be prepared for an overflow of refugees. A committee was lined up at Kunkle Fire Hall to take the refugees in case headquarters announced that Dallas Methodist Church had been destroyed. Mrs. Fred Dodson was in charge here, with a list of volunteers ready to act in emergency.

Ham Operators. John Curtis, 15, ham radio operator and son of Jack Curtis, Shavertown, chief of county communications, manned the short wave set at Dallas Borough Building from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., when he was relieved by ham operator, Tom Finn, from Harveys Lake. Most messages and reports were handled by short wave to and from C.D. headquarters in the Court House.

Civil Defense Chief Russ Honeywell reported that traffic was stopped everywhere in Dallas, all motors turned off, all drivers im-

mediately love and unity. (Continued on Page 2)

Eight Of Them, And All In Love With Mother



Mrs. H. G. Gallagher, wife of the much loved Dallas physician who is so deft with children, laughs when she is asked how she keeps the children so quiet during office hours. "They're not all THAT quiet," she said, "they just aren't there at all." Residents of Dallas who bring their ailing young to visit Dr. Gallagher, sure of quick sympathy for bruised fingers and broken bones, frequently do not realize that the office and the house are two separ-

ate establishments, across Lake Street from each other. The envoy from the Dallas Post fell into the familiar trap, knocking on the office door at the appointed hour. Hearing a hall from across the street, she found herself mounting the steps of a home three times as large as the other. "The thought did cross my mind," she apologized, "that quarters were maybe a trifle small for eight children, but I'd been handing you men-

tal bouquets for having the situation so completely under control, and estimating the cubic content of the house in terms of bunk beds and collapsible furniture."

Probably if anybody could do it, it would be Mrs. Gallagher. She has the inner serenity which reflects itself in the lives of her family. She long ago accepted the fact that a doctor's wife must not depend upon her husband's participation in too (Continued on Page 2)