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## TWO UNDEFEATED TEAMS CLASH HERE TOMORROW

### Mild Weather Brings Out Record Crowd Of Hallowe'en Paraders

This year's Hallowe'en parade had everything, from a missionary boiling in a pot and a dinosaur, to baby leopards in a cage and Smith Brothers' coughdrops.

Maybe there weren't any more marchers than usual Friday night, but the line seemed longer, streaming across the highway in a steady procession and past the judges' stand. Officials report that they used up most of the numbered cards which identified the marchers, and officials had 500 to start. That added up to over 500 masked marchers, as many of the outfits required adults for motive power.

The new uniforms of the Westmoreland band looked pretty snappy, trim blue outfits accented with white. After the playing of the Star Spangled Banner, which followed a routine done by the majorettes at the reviewing stand, Barbara Raph, head majorette, received the annual donation for the band, and was introduced from the stand.

Dallas Branch, Miners National Bank, went along with the Hallowe'en spirit by serving customers Friday night in costume. Plug hats among the men were standard equipment, and girls behind the windows modelled odd hats and ribbons. Checks were solemnly cashed by young men in false noses, and customers were served free cider and apples from a table near the main door.

Herbert Kern led community singing, accompanied by Jack Titus on the piano accordion.

The fire house teemed with masked children and frantic judges, as the annual scramble sorted itself out, and eliminations were made. Drowsy little wild-cats drooped on the shoulders of proud papas. The half-boiled missionary stepped out of its pot. The dinosaur gave up its engine—two of the Cross brethren. A scarecrow held his arms stiffly horizontal. "How do you do it?" was the question. "Must get awfully tiresome."

"Nope, not tiresome at all," responded the scarecrow. "Got a stick in here, right across my shoulders, see?"

It was a beautiful night for a parade, mild, with no wind blowing, a welcome change from the usual freezing temperatures with a hint of snow in the air. The parade played in luck this year.

The only thing that was missing was Pete. Hallowe'en parades are not the same without Pete. Mr. Peterson has been a fixture ever since the Hallowe'en parade was organized when he was president of Dallas Borough PTA.

One thing, however, followed the classic pattern.

The Vic Crosses did it again. This time it was the cannibal and the missionary, the totem pole, the dinosaur, and a rose-decorated chariot for the youngest member of the family, the long-awaited little girl baby.

No Hallowe'en parade would be complete without the unique contrivances of the Vic Cross family.

They're accustomed to taking prizes at the Hallowe'en parade, and they never fail.

They earn them. Nobody spends as much time as the Crosses on their contraptions, and nobody spends less money. They throw themselves into the project, and from materials at hand, build monsters and apparitions.

It takes imagination, and imagination is what the Crosses are loaded with.

#### The Winners

Funniest: Beverly Eck, Jennifer Torr, Linda Parsons, David Kozemchak, Beverly Dixon, Charles Miller, Ricky Edwards and Carlyn Miller, Kris Pritchard, Karen Kitchen, Robbie Wright, Bobby Ketty, Sandy Smith, James Carey, Billy Trednick and Diane Chiserick.

Most Original: Raymond Cross, Dorothy Brown, Elaine Kuehn, Carol Ann Exarhopoulos, Janis Shafer, Charlene Hess, Warren Boyes, Judy Williams, Gary Diamond, Holly Taylor, Linda Dymond, Kenneth Shafer, James Harris, Beth Ann McCarty, Dick Sutton and Ronald Cross.

Specialties: Renita Cross, Gerry and Charles Oberst, Tommy, Billie, David Rowett, Rickey Cross, Scott and Karen Lefko, Robert and Mrs. Robert Pary, Barbara, Bruce Hopkins, Bruce Davies and Douglas Bulford and Ungravsky family, Best dressed: Mary Ann McCue, Judy Bergstrasser, Mimi Moore, Charlene Albasta, Marlene Romarcho, Elene Boice, Sharon Phillips, Kathy Ravitz, Sharon Pickanski, Linda Parry, Janet Bittenbender, Karen Harvey, Jean Howatch, Jay Harris and Debbie Pugh.

Best group of two or more: Charles, Billy and Pamela Baker; Peggy and Richard Baylies and Jimmy Roth; Richard and Nancy Love; Cynthia Pford and Suetette Morgan; Donald Bulford and Ronald Sutton; Alice, Joan and Barbara Reese; Gloria Thomas and Magin Thomas; June Hays and Rosemary Kravits; Christine Timko and Christine Steele, Linda Rice, Janice Priebe; Jacqueline and Graig Churry; Therese McCue and Jean Polack; Bobby Dungey and John Vitale; Lewis, Susan and Debby Rogers; Harry Prip and Harry Garinger.

#### Lehman Will Entertain

Lehman and Ross Township schools will stage an open-house Thursday afternoon, with parents invited to visit classrooms in action and enjoy a parent-faculty tea after the tour of the schools.

Mrs. Doris Henning is chairman at Lehman. Visitors will be welcomed at 1 p.m. and made acquainted with the school until 2:45. Immediately after students are dismissed, teachers and parents will gather for tea and a social hour, which will last until 4:30.

National Education Week begins on Monday. Schools in the area are planning special events for the week, to enlist the interest of parents.

### Here Comes The Hallowe'en Parade Dinosaur



Weaving his long neck back and forth, champing with his jaws, and flashing angry red sparks from his eyes, the dinosaur trundles down Main Street in Dallas past the judges stand, nipping at the heels of the Westmoreland Band, the first entry in the Hallowe'en Parade Friday night. Ronald and Robert Cross provide the motive power. Dinny was

so long, that he had to be parked at the Dallas Service Station while marchers were lined up at the Commonwealth Telephone Company. As the parade approached, he swallowed his motor, let in his clutch, and joined the procession. (Photo by Kozemchak)

#### Hallowe'en High-Jinks At Local Bank



Everybody on duty at Dallas Branch, Miners National Bank, Friday evening, put on a good act for Hallowe'en. Customers who dropped in for transaction of business, found themselves drinking a glass of cider and biting into a well polished McIntosh apple. Folks in the cages counted out bills and silver, preserving poker faces under the oddest of hats.

That's Harry Vivian at the far right, looking like a man-about-town in his silk topper.

At the other end of the line is Judy Searfoss, modelling the latest thing in bridesmaid's dresses, left over from the Roaring Twenties, and lent her by Mrs. Carrie Rood. Richard Cornell, standing

next, has a handlebar mustache and a bowler.

Orene Shultz and Mildred Bond come next, with Francis Barry as the Merry Farmer.

W. B. Jeter in a silk hat greeted all comers. Nelson Ashburner is the man with the huge bow tie and the wide black beaver hat, and next to him is Rosa B. Davies in the embroidered Oriental outfit. William Baker added a funny nose to his silk hat ensemble, and dispensed cider and apples.

Naomi Lech wears a witch's hat and black dress, and that's Pauline Roth, bless her, standing between Naomi and the man-about-town, which brings the roster full circle back to Mr. Vivian. (Photo by Kozemchak)

### Scotties Determined To Keep Slate Clean Against Wilkes-Barre Twp.

#### Dallas District Awards Contract For New Boiler

#### Hughes Co. To Install Hand-Fired Unit At Dallas Borough School

Contract for the new boiler at Dallas Borough Elementary School was awarded to the Hughes Company Monday night at a special meeting of the Dallas School District Board.

The price is \$18,590, and installation is to be completed by December 31.

It will be a hand-fired coal boiler, with steam returns which will save fuel and produce more heat per unit.

Awarding of the boiler contract has been in the wind since early summer, and many special meetings have been devoted to the study of various types of boiler and fuel, with no decision reached.

A recent leak in one of the present boilers precipitated action. Emergency measures were okayed by Harrisburg.

#### Lopasky-Walters And Company Will Face Powerful Line And Runners

One of the largest crowds in the history of local football is expected to watch two of the three undefeated teams in Wyoming Valley clash tomorrow afternoon at 2 at Lehman.

With good weather prevailing the game between Wilkes-Barre Township and Lehman should be a thriller.

Undoubtedly one will fall by the wayside. In the event of a close game, the team able to push over the most extra points will come out the victor.

#### Davis Promoted To Lt. Colonel Shavertown Officer Now In Pittsburgh



Pittsburgh, Nov. 6.—The Army Reserve Center at 6482 Aurelia Street, Point Breeze, has a new Senior Unit Adviser replacing Lt. Col. Edward F. Baker, who left in the late summer for duty at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

He is Lt. Col. Irvin C. Davis, who with the rank of Major was Executive Officer of the Reserve Center at 1101 West North Avenue before his reassignment in September. His promotion to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel has just become effective.

Colonel Davis was born in Moscow, Pa., and was graduated from Kingston Township High School. He enlisted in the Army in March, 1939. While stationed at Schofield Barracks, Honolulu, on his first hitch, he earned two years' evening school credits in Business Administration at the University of Hawaii.

He has fought in nine campaigns, in Europe, the Pacific and Korea. He holds the Silver Star, the Purple Heart and many other American and foreign decorations. He is a German prison camp escapee.

He came to Pittsburgh in the early spring of 1956 from Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he had been Chief, Army Personnel Division, Armed Forces Special Weapons Project.

Colonel Davis, his wife, the former May Del VanCampen of Dallas, and their three-year-old daughter, Tanna Kate, live on Center Road in Monroeville. His father is Postmaster I. G. Davis of Shavertown.

The township team has a fairly good sized line with Bowers, Komeleski, Gola, Zedolick and Purta spearheading the defensive alignment.

It has two fine wingmen in Mrackoski and Zaledonis. The left-end Mrackoski has been the favorite target most of the season for the passes thrown by the Braves' pinpoint passer, Bill Turinski.

Turinski has completed over fifty percent of his passes and it is expected that the fans will see plenty of aerials tomorrow especially if the Lehman defensive crew of Dubil, Andrasco, Rish, Steele, Rusnak, Kutz, Rittenhouse and Rusloski can stop the powerful ground attack of the visitors.

Wilkes-Barre Township's ground attack is led by one of the most powerful running backs in the valley, George Gatcha. Gatcha is just as fine a runner up the middle as he is outside. He is a bulldozing type runner. Gatcha also gets fine offensive help from another outstanding back, Delesavage. He also has good speed and is a fine passer. Krugel rounds out the backfield along with quarterback, Bill Turinski.

#### Lehman Is Strong

The Scotties hope to give the Braves plenty of trouble with their one-two punch of "Joltin'" Joe Lopasky and Don Walters, their fine running tailbacks. Also to be watched is the Thomas-to-Goodwin pass combination which clicked frequently in the Scotties' 39-20 win over Nescopeck.

Lopasky set a new scoring record last week when he tallied twice to run his total to 19 touchdowns in seven games. He still has two games to play, both tough opponents, Wilkes-Barre Township and West Wyoming. Joe had two long runs of 70 and 43 yards called back on what seemed to be unnecessary penalties; both, after the man had gone into the end zone.

Much credit must go to the two coaches of the respective schools: Eddie Edwards of Lehman and Eddie Solack of Wilkes-Barre Township. These two men have done an outstanding job to bring recognition to their schools.

#### Edward Hall Has Busy Schedule As President

Edward Hall, as president of the Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical Association, is following a busy schedule this week.

Over the weekend he was in Pittsfield, Mass.; on Wednesday he filled a speaking engagement in Pittsburgh; on Thursday he was in Pottsville; Friday and Saturday he will return to Pittsburgh and on Monday he will be in Harrisburg.

#### Dick Huddy Back From Hospital

#### Suffered Concussion From Kick In The Head

Richard Huddy came home from Scranton State Hospital Wednesday evening, and will be back at Westmoreland High School by Monday, with strict injunctions not to engage in any athletics for the remainder of the school year.

Dick, 16, broke his arm in a football scrimmage before school opened in the fall, but failed to mention to his mother, Mrs. Stephen Glova, Lake-Kunkle Road, that he had also been kicked in the head. The arm mended, but he developed severe headaches, and three weeks ago he passed out on the school bus.

He was taken to Nesbitt Memorial Hospital, unconscious and partially paralyzed, and later transferred to Scranton State Hospital where he had three spinal taps to relieve pressure on the brain.

#### Schoolboy Injured In Fall From Bike

Drew Weber, 11½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weber of Maple Street, Trucksville, is making a good recovery at Nesbitt Memorial Hospital where he was rushed late Tuesday afternoon after falling from his bicycle and receiving a severe head injury in front of Trucksville Fire Hall.

He was taken to Dr. Richard Crompton's office for emergency treatment and then taken to the hospital in Kingston Township Ambulance.

X-Ray revealed a severe brain concussion. Drew is a pupil at Gate of Heaven School.

#### Discuss Scholarships

Five Back Mountain graduates of Vassar met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. M. Cattaneach in Wilkes-Barre to discuss plans for interesting high ranking high school students in attending their alma mater.

Mrs. James Robinson, reporting for Miss Frances Dorrance, Mrs. Newell Schooley, Mary Lewis and Anna Kutzner, said that a tea is being planned for late February, to which those high school girls who are interested in going to Vassar or to any liberal arts college, will be invited.

#### Rushed To Nesbitt

Floyd Milbrodt is a patient at General Hospital where he was taken Tuesday night after suffering a severe hemorrhage and collapsing at his home.

He was treated by Dr. Lester

Saidman of Noxen Clinic and removed to the hospital in Lehman ambulance by L. C. Sutton, Robert Disque and Edwin Stolarick.

Mr. Milbrodt is a partner in the excavating firm of Hoover & Milbrodt.

#### Gets Custody of Sons

Atty. Jonathan Valentine was awarded the custody of his two sons by Judge John Aponick yesterday after an all day conference at Luzerne County Court House with the principals. Atty. Valentine and his former wife, Mrs. David Ha'l.

The children will be permitted to take a trip to New York this week with Mr. and Mrs. Hall and to spend the week after Christmas and over New Year with them in California.

Judge Aponick ordered that the Halls file a corporate security bond for \$5,000 to be approved by the Court.

There will be another hearing sometime in January.

#### Dallas School District Sends 40 To Annual Blomsburg Conference

Forty representatives of Dallas School District will attend the Twelfth Annual Conference for teachers and administrators tomorrow at Blomsburg State Teachers College.

Workshops in elementary, secondary, special and business education will be followed by a general session in Carver Hall Auditorium at 11:15, where a program will be presented, with Ira De A. Reid, head of the Department of Sociology at Haverford University as the main speaker.

Luncheon will be served at the College Commons at 1.

Teachers and administrators who plan to attend include twenty-eight from the elementary schools: Louise Colwell, Antoinette C. Mas-

on, Hilda Bredbenner, Oe B. Austin, Sarah Mitten, Margaret Hughes, Freda Hughey, Grace Fleming, Mary Emmanuel, Joanne Riebel, John Mulhern, Ruth Ambrose, Louise Ohlman, Marlene Holly, Helen Guyler, Cornelia Davis, Veronica Mills, Hannah James, Joyce Gordon, Arline B. Rood, Adaline Burgess, Eva McGuire, Georgiana Weidner, Joseph Park, Bertha Sutliff, Dorothy Henley, Thelma Lamoreux, Alice Yaple, Pearl M. Averett, Esther J. Saxe, Riva Fehr, Mr. and Mrs. John Rosser.

Four from Westmoreland: Sophia Morris, Thomas Jenkins, W. Frank Trimble, Chester N. Molley.

And Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin and William A. Austin.



Pipeline Crews Cut Through Woods Near Elmcrest

Like a giant serpent threading over farmlands, through woods and across highways is the giant gas pipeline being laid for Transcontinental by Panama Williams Company.

Here Panama Williams crews cut a right of way through the woodlands near Elmcrest and prepare for ditching operations before laying the giant pipe.

#### Laying Final Plans For Dallas Methodist Bazaar



Women who have been active in planning the WSCS bazaar for Dallas Methodist Church, met with Mrs. John Hislop, general chairman last Monday evening.

Reading from left to right, seated, are Mrs. Robert Moore, Mrs. Homer Moyer, Ralene Daring, Mrs. Fred Welsh, Mrs. John Hislop, Miss Jane Carey, Mrs. Russell Lawry, Mrs. Raymond Daring, Mrs. Edgar Brace, and Miss Estella Goldsmith.

Standing are: Mrs. W. A. Higgins, Mrs. David Evans, Mrs. Daniel Waters, and Mrs. Harry Edwards.

Absent when the picture was taken were: Mrs. Thomas Cease, Mrs. Raymond Kuhnert, Mrs. Gerald

Detmore, and Mrs. Clayton Evans.

The snack bar will start serving today at 11 a.m., the hour at which the two-day bazaar opens, offering hot dogs, hamburgs, coffee, pies. The bar will close Saturday at 3, so that the seafood and chicken dinner may start promptly at 5.

Fancy work booth will have many new items, including wool scarves, Christmas table cloths, shirts, plaid neckerchiefs, Christmas table cloths, hand-smocked dresses, hand-knit socks, etc.

Fur items include muffs, fur earrings, head bands, toy animals.

Miss Goldsmith has braided ten beautiful wool rugs for sale. (Photo by Kozemchak)