

Local Cross-Word Puzzle Fan Wins Big Check For Coin-Word Solution

There could have been no more popular award than the coin-word check that went to Mrs. Maude Gregg of Fernbrook for last week's coin-word puzzle solution. Everybody knows Mrs. Gregg, and admires the lovely knitting and crocheting that she does to occupy her spare time.

Mrs. Gregg is eighty years old. She says she expects to put the \$825 from the Wilkes-Barre Publishing Company in the bank for her old age. What she is especially delighted about, is that she owes no tax on it, as income under \$1,200 to a person on social security is not taxable.

Ever since the coin-word puzzles appeared over a year ago, Mrs. Gregg has sent in several solutions each week. It takes her about two hours to solve a puzzle, and another half-hour to shuffle around the words and make out four more returns. She has always been interested in crossword puzzles, so the 62 puzzles that have been issued are right down her alley. She missed only three puzzles . . . when she was laid up with illness last fall.

Mrs. Gregg is a cripple, able to get about the house with a walker after an accident seven years ago in which she broke her hip. She takes an occasional short walk outdoors, leaning on a cane and the arm of her sister, Mrs. Milton Perrego, with whom she shares a home. She is not able to bear her weight on the injured leg.

This accident was the second broken bone. Fourteen years ago she fell backward down a flight of nineteen steps, and crushed her second lumbar vertebra. Mrs. Gregg is difficult to kill. A year later she was back at her job of nursing, taking care of an invalid for nearly five months.

When her husband, Guy Gregg,

died five and a half years ago, she moved from West Wyoming to make her home with her sister in Fernbrook. She has never seen the upstairs of the two-story home, as she cannot manage steps.

Mrs. Gregg was not able to appear in person to accept the check for the coin-word puzzle from Robert Johnson, vice president of Wilkes-Barre Publishing Company and editor of the Wilkes-Barre Record. Her sister accepted it in her stead.

Mrs. Gregg developed laryngitis a few days earlier when she had an unexpected outing at Hickory Run with members of the Daughters of America Past Counselors. The damp weather was too much for her, and for days she could not speak above a whisper.

The check, she says, will come in very handy.

She is now working out answers to coin-word puzzle 62, deadline June 30. Two checks, she feels, are better than one.

Guyette Renovates His Store Building

William Guyette of Guyette's TV, Trucksville, has returned from Atlantic City where he attended an advance showing of 1960 models of the Admiral line.

In order to take care of his rapidly expanding service work, Mr. Guyette has recently renovated his store and added to his basement service facilities.

Simca For Auction

There is great interest in the Simca sedan obtained for the Library Auction through the cooperation of L. L. Richardson, Dallas Simca dealer.

Key Club Drill Team Wins Second Place At Wellsboro

The Kiwanis Key Club rifle-drill team of Westmoreland High School journeyed to Wellsboro to compete in the Laurel Festival Parade Saturday. The team was cited for its performance in rifle and marching drills. A prize money check of twenty-five dollars was presented to the team by the officials of the parade.

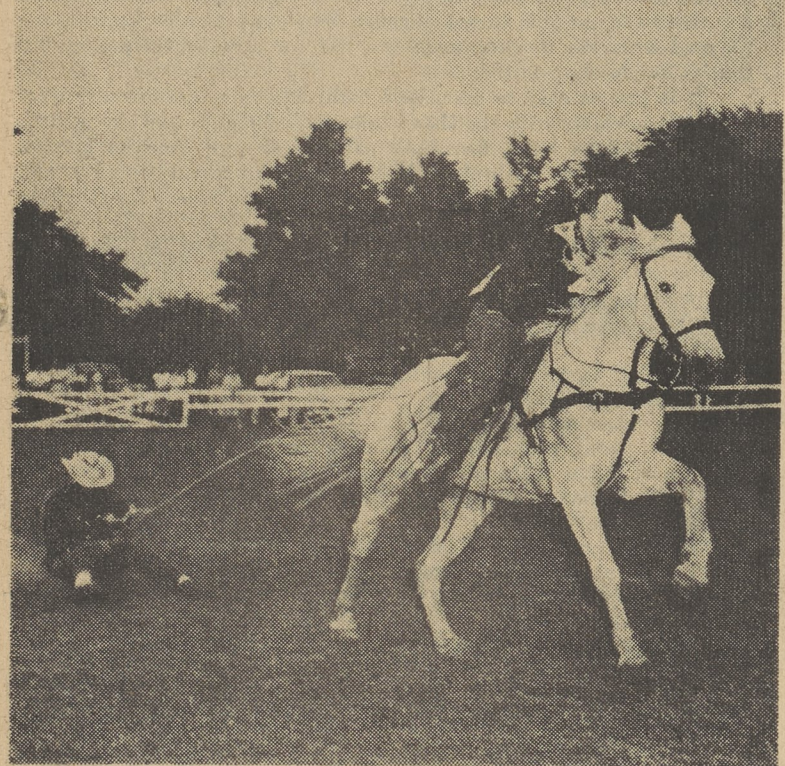
The winner of first prize money, a fifty dollar check, went to the Black Raiders of Mansfield, a professional outfit that has won honors all over the eastern part of the country.

Members of the Key Club team

who competed were: John Butler, Jack Eck, Harold Hislop, Edgar Inman, George Jacobs, David Kimball, Gordon Lorentz, Robert Peterson, Wayne Schmall, Robert Steele, Durle Scott, Ronald Trewern, Robert Wallace, William Welch, William Whittaker and James Wertman.

The boys wish to thank the following people for making their day a success. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Inman; Mr. and Mrs. David Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eck, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lorentz, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Frantz and Mr. and Mrs. George McCutcheon.

Lots of Action Due at Lehman Horse Show



This is the kind of action you'll see on Friday evening, July 3, at the Lehman athletic field when riders of western horses from a wide area will compete in "Rodeo Races and Time Events." Shown here are two unidentified "cowboys" competing in the "Shovel Race." The shovel rider in this race usually gets the worst of the deal but winners are rewarded for their daring with cash prizes.

"Rodeo Races and Time Events" will get underway on Friday evening at 6 p.m.; the two and one-half hour show will feature the following: Class No. 1—Pick Up Race (in this time event the riders race the length of the show ring, pick up another rider and race back); Class No. 2—Boot Race (riders' boots are thrown in a pile at one end of the ring, riders race to boot pile, find own boot and put it on, race back); Class No. 3—Clover Leaf Race (traditional time event calling for expert horsemanship); Class No. 4—Scoop Shovel Race (shown above, a time event in which one man is dragged on a scoop shovel across show ring by partner on horse); Class No. 5—Barrel Cutting (traditional time event featuring sharp cutting and quick stopping).

Following the all western show, there will be an outdoor Western Square Dance on the Lehman Show grounds, 9 to midnight.

Panky Stolarick's band will furnish the music; caller will be Red Jones. During the dance a Rodeo Queen and her attendants will be selected. Those who attended last year's dance are sure to return, for the outdoor dancing on a summer night with a late moon rising in the East proved to be a lot of fun for everyone participating. Plans have been made to hold the dance in the Lehman auditorium if weather should not be so ideal this year.

On July 4th the show will start with a parade at 9:30 and will continue all day with recess only at noon when the Auxiliary of the Fire Company will serve a baked ham dinner.

Children 12 years of age and under will be admitted free of charge on both July 3 and 4. (Photo courtesy of Paramount Studio)

Dallas Rotarians Stitch Up Tent For Library Auction



The estimate for stitching up seven tents for the Library Auction was \$1,800 . . . exclusive of material, which was purchased through Civilian Defense.

Dallas Rotary Club members went into a huddle. It was straightaway stitching, long seams, nothing complicated. They decided to do it themselves and save the money.

For two solid weeks, every night from 6:30 to 11, a rented power sewing machine has been whirring in the Dallas Township gymnasium, manned by Foster Starner and Harry Burns, the mainstay of the stitching operation.

Tuesday evening, when the picture was taken, billows of olive-drab canvas were being fed into the double-stitch machine. It is a man-size job, each tent weighing 120 pounds, and each tent developed as a unit, constructed with a peak in the middle and four ground-length sides.

Bleachers were draped with canvas; the floor was strewn with long strips of olive drab, marked and ready for the machine.

There were two tents yet to go, and the deadline was only ten days off, the Saturday before the Auction. Jack Stanley and Art Ross bent over the grommet machine, the power tool that sets the brass rings

in place along the taped borders, to permit lashing with rope to the tent supports. Stefan Hellersperk, the Auction spark-plug, paused briefly to watch a seam go through the machine.

Nobody could stop for a picture, so James Kozemchak stood on a chair and snapped it. Workers did not even look up. Mr. Starner and Mr. Burns continued to push strips of material through the machine.

How much material is being used for the six tents, sixteen by sixteen feet, and the refreshment tent, sixteen by thirty-two?

Almost 1,000 square yards. Grommets? Eighty-four to a standard tent.

Thread? The estimate here is over eight million stitches. Each bobbin holds eighty yards, enough for two runs of the long canvas strips. Pure flax is used for strength, and seams are the flat type, both raw edges folded under and double-stitched.

A tent frame stood on the gymnasium floor for a model, each wooden piece bolted together for easy disassembly.

The tent frames were made by Rotarians, working for six weeks every Saturday with Stefan Hellersperk. Lumber was purchased from

Shavertown Lumber Company. Dallas Engineers welded the pipe frames, 400 spot welds. Jack Wilson furnished the metal pieces used to strengthen the joints of the wooden tent tops.

Everything is marked and everything comes apart for easy storage and assembly.

Fred Howell made the calculations for the tents, even allowing for shrinkage of canvas.

Among the Rotarians who have accepted this voluntary job with enthusiasm are their contribution to the Thirtieth Annual Library Auction, are these people: Art Ross, Lem Troster, Red Ambrose, Dale Parry, Stefan Hellersperk, Charles Roberts, Harry Burns, Foster Starner, and Jack Stanley.

Rotarians not only made the tent frames and are working on the stitching but poured permanent concrete foundations for the tent posts on the Auction grounds, across Lehman Avenue from the Risley Barn where the Auction block will be erected. The group is 100 percent behind the Library and the Annual Auction.

The Auction holds these tents in trust for Civilian Defense, which may call for them in case of national or regional catastrophe.

Rescues His Two-Year Old Son From Deep Well On Father's Day

A two-year old child living on the Nesbitt Estate at Lake Catalpa fell down a well on Father's Day and was rescued by a father who clung to rock in his descent and shouldered his way up the perilous ascent again with the gasping child clinging to his neck.

Fred Getz, Jr., dressed for Father's Day in a new wash-suit, toddled away from the kitchen at 10 a.m. He looked at the sheet iron top of the thirty-five foot well. It had been pushed aside a little and Freddie could see the gleam of water twenty feet below.

Fascinated, he put one small foot on the sheet iron, and it tipped.

With a scream, he vanished.

His cousin, thirteen year old George Chesney from Philadelphia, rushed into the house. "Come quick. Fred is in the water."

"Get a rope," shouted Fred Sr. Then, straddling the void, and without waiting for the rope, he went down the rough stone well, bracing himself against the center pipe, slipping and sliding, but working his way always closer to his little boy.

"Hang on, Fred, hang on tight!" Little Fred, gripping the pipe, hung on desperately, his small face above the water, his chubby legs floundering.

A hand swung down to meet him.

He scrambled to the safety of his father's arm, twenty feet below the small, secure oval of daylight far above.

Inch by inch, father and son came up the well, slipping on the mossy stones, but making it, slowly and painfully.

Donald Chesney, George's father, reached down an arm.

It was over.

Mr. Chesney looked down at the water and shuddered.

He took the dump truck and went for rough stones.

The well is filled. It no longer endangers little Fred or the year-old baby.

Lollypop Quarter Midget Raceway Will Open This Saturday Night

Lollypop Quarter Midget Raceway, located on Route 115 will officially open Saturday night. In conjunction with official opening the Dallas Quarter Midget Racing Association will hold its first official race of the season starting at 7.

The newly constructed macadam oval track built to quarter-midget racing specifications, has protective hay bales and fence completely enclosing the track. A pit area is provided for the racers. A pit area is provided for a public address system. Lights have been installed for night driving.

The drivers of the Dallas Quarter Midget Racing Association will be in competition with drivers from Scranton, Berwick, Allentown and Williamsport. The schedule of races includes a feature race, consolation race, semi-main race and a number of heats. The distance varies from ten laps to a heat of twenty-five laps for the feature race. Trophies and points will be awarded the winners of each event.

The cars will be driven by boys and girls ranging in ages from four to eight years in the junior class and from nine to fifteen years in the senior group. The cars are in the modified stock class with specifications closely defined.

The association in promoting midget racing is interested in de-

veloping the sense of fair play, good sportsmanship and skill in boys and girls participating. To properly conduct the races it is necessary to have a staff of officials, racing chairman, score keepers, starters, timers, pitmen, referees, safety men, safety and technical committee plus the elected officers.

The public is cordially invited by George Bittenbender, owner of the Lollypop Quarter Midget Raceway and the Quarter Midget Racing Association. Admission and parking are free.

Home On Leave

Airman 3rd Class, Robert Nicely has completed his basic medical training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, and is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicely, Main Street, Shavertown. He will leave Tuesday for Gunter Air Force Base in Alabama where he will study to be a pharmacist.

Bob is a graduate of Westmoreland High School, class of 1958.

Serve On Barn Committee

Dallas Kiwanis Club Key Club composed of Westmoreland High School boys is serving on the Auction Barn Committee.

Raise \$928 On Doorbell Night

Little League Asks Parents Participation

Little League doorbell night was held on Monday, June 15. The response of the public was gratifying to the men who are working with the youngsters this year. President Bob Parry reported that the amount taken in during the drive totaled \$928.00. The youngsters were very well pleased with the night's work and can look forward to an enjoyable summer of baseball thanks to you, Mr. and Mrs. Public.

The one thing amazing about all of this is the fact that everyone is willing to assist the youngsters but no one seems to get around to the games themselves. Score keepers, umpires and announcers are difficult to find. This is really too bad because the young fellows do not see the correct box scores of their games, do not get proper officiating at the games and often times it is up to youngsters themselves to do some of this work. It has been definitely proven they are not capable of doing this job even though they mean well. Wish we could get more people as enthusiastic about these chores as Mrs. Liebold, Paul Steinhauer, Mr. Halpin, Bert Olson and the managers and officers of the league.

To get better coverage of each game official game report blanks will be given to the managers and they will fill them out for the official box score results to be carried in the paper in the future. This, we hope, will avoid mistakes in the box scores and spelling of names.

Company Starts Three Projects

Commonwealth To Spend \$233,100

Construction of an unattended dial office at Centermoreland will begin within the week by Commonwealth Telephone Company, J. N. Landis, district manager, reported today.

The building, which will be located on the road between Orange and Centermoreland, will be 24' x 29'. The new office will replace existing facilities now in rented quarters in Centermoreland. Modern central office dial switching equipment, consisting of 100 lines—400 terminals, will provide improved, new and regraded service.

To participate in the nationwide, inter-toll dialing system, the Centermoreland exchange will have 2-5 numbering with the exchange's designation being FEederal 3. Dialing, with the cut-over which is programmed for next February, will simply include dialing of the first two letters of the exchange name followed by 3 and four other figures.

Manager Landis noted that cost of the Centermoreland construction, including the building, central office equipment and its installation, will approximate \$48,100.

In addition, Mr. Landis stated that construction has already begun on a \$143,000 project involving cable construction from Dallas to Centermoreland to Orange and Carverton. Underground cable and conduit will be run along Lake Street with aerial cable proceeding along Center Hill Road and thence to Centermoreland, Orange and Carverton. Tying in to the new Centermoreland facilities, the cable will provide line relief, regraded and new service. It will replace much open wire construction.

Installation of a Private Automatic Branch Exchange at the Jackson Township Institution for Defective Delinquents will begin this week as well. The estimated cost of this extensive installation will be \$42,000, Mr. Landis said.

Dallas Taxi Co. Buys Two Cabs

Dallas Taxi Company began operation this week on a twenty-four hour a day basis serving the public with a fine, shiny Cadillac limousine and a new specially built Plymouth taxi purchased from Duke Isaacs.

Limousine service can be supplied for weddings, funerals, or trips to ball games with accommodations for seven passengers.

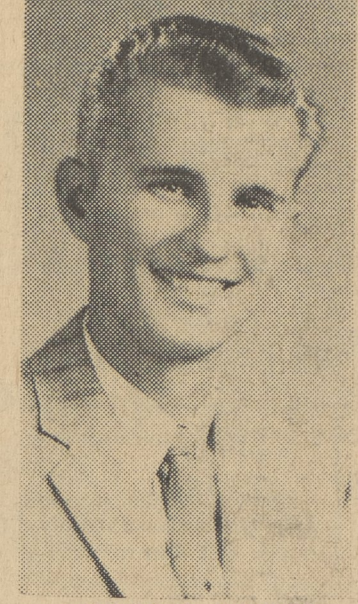
Drivers for the present will be Ralph Garris, Ray Elston or Tiny Gould.

They have asked that those parents who plan to use the service this fall for school pupils in lieu of car pools, be sure to discuss their transportation problems with them now as there is apparently a big demand for pupil service here.

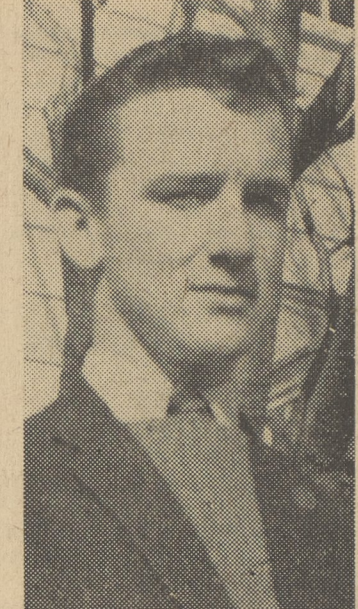
Hedden Gets Contract

Raymond R. Hedden Inc., has been awarded the contract for constructing the addition to Wilkes-Barre General Hospital at its low bid of \$2,143,897.

Graduate From Girard



ROLAND R. KOCHER



CHARLES J. WEISS

Two Back Mountain boys, Roland R. Kocher and Charles J. Weiss, graduated from Girard College in Philadelphia June 11.

Roland Kocher, who has made his home with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Carpenter of Harveys Lake since he was an infant, took the general course and business education, with the goal of journalism in mind after he finishes his education. He expects to take evening studies at Rutgers University. He was staff sergeant of the college band, and band librarian.

His mother is Mrs. Mary Krauss of Newark, N. J., and his father the late Roland Kocher. His paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Eckley Kocher of Shavertown.

Charles Weiss is son of Mrs. Charles H. Weiss of Shrine View, Dallas. He was sports editor of the yearbook at Girard, and wrote for the school magazine. He was a recruit lieutenant in the battalion and a member of the drill team. While at Girard he received three varsity awards. He was a member of the soccer team which had its best season in history this year.

Ranking sixth in a class of 96, Weiss has won a scholarship to Wilkes College.

Plants And Produce Booth Asks For Flowers, Bulbs

Mrs. Margaret Dykman, chairman of Plants and Produce for the Library Auction, asks flower lovers to share some of their especially nice bulbs and plants with people who will treasure them. The Hutchisons have made a business of rooting sturdy chrysanthemum plants for the booth. People who have plants and bulbs may bring them to the booth the morning of the auction, either Friday, July 10, or Saturday, July 11.

School Tax Is Raised 10 Mills For This Year

Increase Will Raise \$58,807 First Payment On New Building

Dallas School District has adopted a budget of \$894,891 and levied a tax of 45 mills on real estate and a \$10.00 Per Capita tax for the school year 1959-1960.

For the school year 1958-1959 the real estate tax was 35 mills and the Per Capita tax was \$10.00.

The 10 mills added this year is to take care of the first payment of \$59,000 on the new senior high school. The real estate assessed valuation is \$5,880,734. Ten mills will raise \$58,807. The present schools will be operated with the same tax levy as last year but has these additional costs:

1. State mandated fire wells at Dallas	\$ 5,412
2. State mandated fire wells at Shavertown	7,170
3. State mandated teachers' increments	19,500
4. Salary ruling by the Attorney General	2,000
	\$34,082

A ten percent increase in the cost of textbooks, library books, janitors supplies, fuel. The cost of Commencement will increase twenty percent—120 graduates next year. There were 99 this year. Pupil bus transportation will cost fourteen percent more. The union school district's supplemental appropriation of \$47,877 from the State Department of Public Instruction is the big factor. If this were not a union school district that amount of money could not be gotten from local taxes.

School calendar has been adopted for 1959-1960. School will start on Wednesday, September 2 and end June 10, 1960.

A final settlement was completed with tax collectors: Arthur Dunagy, Dallas Borough; Wilson Ryman, Dallas Township; Mrs. Nellie Eaton, Franklin Township; and Theodore Poad, Kingston Township, for the 1958-1959 tax duplicates.

Don Wilkinson Agency was appointed delinquent tax collector for the 1958 delinquent taxes.

Supervising Principal James Martin was authorized to proceed with all summer maintenance work and to advertise for bids on pupils' desks needed at the Shavertown Elementary School Building and the Junior High School and chairs for the auditoriums of Westmoreland High School and the Junior High School. Bids will also be requested for better lighting of classrooms at Shavertown building, three rooms at Dallas Borough building, and six rooms at Dallas Junior High School building.

Baumgarten Wins NYU Scholarship For 1959-60

Morton Baumgarten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baumgarten, Sterling Avenue, has been notified by New York University College of Engineering that he has been awarded a scholarship for the 1959-1960 academic year. Morton, 18, will enter his junior year at New York University in September. He is presently enrolled at NYU for the summer, taking a six weeks course in laboratory work in advanced engineering. He is a graduate of Governor Madison High School.

Eastern Star To Have Auction All Day Saturday At Idetown

"Come to Shaver's Plot, Idetown, Saturday at 10 to enjoy the fun that will accompany the Dallas Chapter #396 Order of the Eastern Star Annual Auction," invites Mrs. Elma Price, Worthy Matron.

The committees cooperating to have a worthwhile auction are: Chairlady, Mrs. Thelma Lamoreux, P.M. Co-chairlady, Mrs. Helen Crispell, P.M.; Auctioneer, Robert A. Wilson; Posters, Carol Dymond; Property and Trucking, William Rineman, Oscar Dymond, George Price; Auction Sales, Elma Price, Oce Beryl Austin; Telephone Squad, Anna Shaver, Myrtle Rineman, Margeret Layou, Jean Kuehn, Doris Straley, Cleona Fritz, Miriam Williams, Margery Merolla, Mildred Garinger.

Refreshments, Helen Crispell, P.M., Mildred Lutes, P.M., Goldie Ide, P.M., Anna Hackling, Mary Frances Dendler, Bina Holdrede, Violet Gary, and Dorothy Johnson; Baked Goods, Gertrude Davis, P.M., Betty Meeker, Dorothy Dodson, Jennie Miers, Lana Birstock; Plants, Laura Dymond, P.M., Mrs. Ziba Smith, Sara Mitten.

White Elephant and Knickknacks, Mildred Howell, Sara Strausser, Elsie Jolley; Homemade Candy, Thelma Lamoreux, P.M., Elizabeth Layou, P.M., Jean Holcomb, Ann-jane Layaou; New Goods Solicita-

Sponsors Auction



MRS. ELMA PRICE
Worthy Matron of Dallas Chapter No. 396, Order of Eastern Star. Mrs. Price invites all to attend the Auction which will be held this Saturday at Idetown for the benefit of the Chapter's Building Fund.