

REMINDER

Again we remind our readers: large cuts of organizations and assemblages, left at the Dallas Post for more than three months, will not be kept on file. Lack of space

precludes their storage. One-column cuts of people will be kept and filed. For large cuts, the Dallas Post can accept no responsibility after a period of three months. Cuts with historic significance will be kept.

To Marry, July 8

Invitations have been issued for the forthcoming wedding of Audrey Jane Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, Overbrook Avenue, Dallas to Milton E. Lutsey, Shavertown. The union will be performed by the Reverend Robert Yost, Saturday, July 8, at the Shavertown Methodist Church. The couple will greet friends and relatives at a reception, immediately following the services, held at The Castle Inn.

Garden-Card Party

The Dallas Chapter #396 Order of the Eastern Star will have a Garden Card Party at the home of Mrs. James Culp at Rickett's Glen Wednesday, July 12, at 2 p.m. Mrs. Mildred Garinger, Worthy Matron, invites the public to attend.

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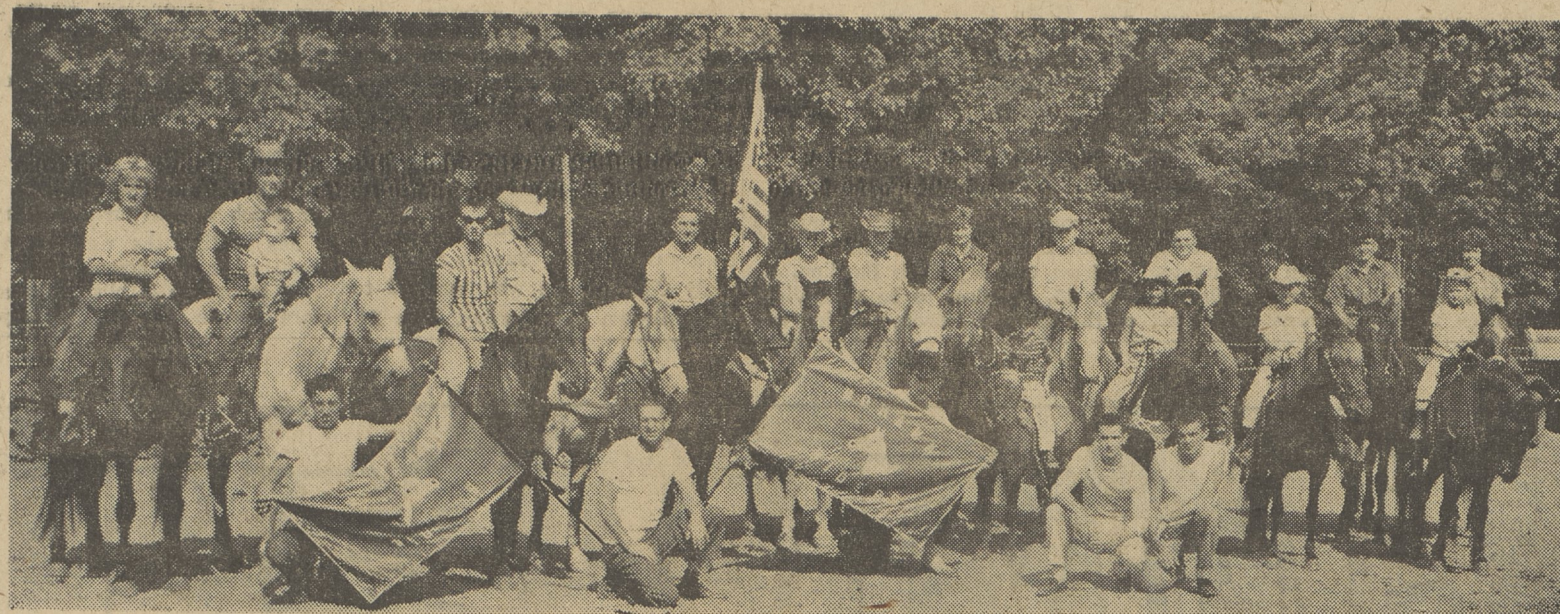
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Mohawk Riders Help Horse Show Group



Just about all of these Mohawk Riders, Harveys Lake, will take part in the all western show scheduled for the late afternoon and evening of July 3 at Lehman Horse Show grounds; this group has also been extremely helpful in aiding Lehman Firemen in the manual labor required to erect box stalls, bleachers, show ring, etc. at the Lehman

School grounds for the July 3 and 4 horse show.

First row, left to right: Butch Casterline, Boots Walton, Tex Kidd, Harold Coolbaugh, show chairman; Dick Sutton, Mounted, left to right; Cathy DeGosia, Skip Heller, Lynn Heller, Billy Shelly, Dave Forster, Shagg Davis, Billy Sutton, Billy

James, Anne Rinehimer, Jimmy Heller, Nancy Heller, Norm James, Joe Heller, Steve Maceliko, Sue Heller, Lorrett Wanko.

Entry fee for Rodeo Races and Time Events is one dollar for each class; winners receive prize money as follows: First - 40%; second 25%; third - 15%; fourth - 10% of

total entry fees. Since entries in some of these classes run as high as 30 to 40, winners often take home handsome prize money even though the entry fee is nominal. Spectators at the Monday show are guaranteed an exhibition of skill and daring.

Photo by Chris Chamberlain

Ready For The Big Splash At YMCA Pool



155 Children Respond To Lure Of YMCA Learn-To-Swim Program

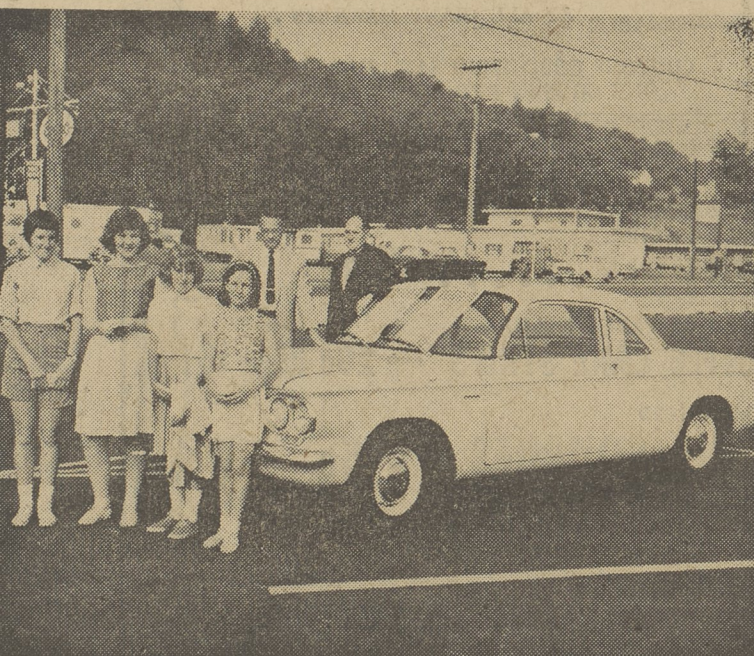
One hundred and fifty-five boys and girls from the Back Mountain took advantage of the learn to swim lessons sponsored by Wilkes-Barre Central YMCA during June 19 through 23, ninety boys and 65 girls registering. Average daily attendance was 80 boys and 61 girls. Swimmers were transported from the Back Mountain area to Wilkes-Barre in three buses under the auspices of the Back Mountain Branch YMCA.

Tests were administered to 58 girls and 78 boys during the final lesson June 23. Twenty four girls and 22 boys were able to swim at least 25 feet in deep water; four girls and sixteen boys swam 20 feet

in deep water; one girl and four boys swam at least 15 feet; and three girls and five boys could swim at least ten feet. Eleven girls and 18 boys learned to do the prone float with their heads in the water. Fifteen girls and 13 boys learned to hold their breath and duck their heads under the water.

This program is sponsored every year by the Central 'Y' with the objective of giving every boy and girl in the Back Mountain area the opportunity to learn to swim. It is open to all boys and girls in the Back Mountain area ages 7 1/2 through 14.

Library Auction Corvair At New A&P Parking Lot



Lem Troster and Les Hauck form a background for a new Corvair and four members of the younger set at the A&P parking lot, where the Library Auction prize was stationed on opening day. The girls are Barbara Hauck, Ida Gillespie, Pam

Cully and Katy Hauck. Tickets are on sale for the Corvair, which will be awarded late Saturday night, July 8, the last day of the Back Mountain Memorial Library Auction. Photo by Kozemchak

Many Unusual Entries For Lehman Horse Show Parade

The "old country" horse drawn flower cart, charming entry in the Lehman Horse Show parade two years ago, will be duplicated again this year at the request of spectators. It is planned to have the same horse, driver and riders.

Warren Meckel, acting as chairman of the parade for the Back Mountain Horsemen's Club has lined up a wonderful array of paraders. Miss Wyoming Valley will be present, together with many May Queens and the Rodeo Queen. Antique cars will form an interesting section, the motorcycle club will "quietly" participate, Back Mountain 4-H Horsehoe Club, Lake-Lehman's prize winning band, the Key Club, and many other organizations

too numerous to mention. Another entry worthy of mention and a treat for both young and old to see will be Wilson Meat Company's team of four heavy horses. Youngsters rarely are privileged to see such a sight in this modern day and age.

The parade will form near the saw mill on Route 118 and continue to the show grounds at 9 a.m.

Tent Frames Erected

Tent frames are up on the Auction Grounds, and a new drain has been laid to carry water away from the refreshment tent.

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Ten Tips For Safe Driving On Vacation

Adoption of prudent driving practices on a vacation trip not only lessens the possibility of an accident but adds greatly to the overall enjoyment of the journey, according to C. W. Bigelow, secretary-manager, Wyoming Valley Motor Club. He offered these suggestions for a safer and more pleasurable trip:

"With more than 10,000 miles of the Interstate System now open to traffic, motorists must adjust themselves to the special demands of expressway driving. This is especially true for those who drive mostly in city and nearby areas.

"On turnpikes, where the limit may be 60, 70, or even 80 miles an hour, don't drive at the maximum speed simply because it's legally permitted. Drive at speeds to which you are accustomed and are sure you can handle. There are many variables in controlling a car safely at 70 miles an hour or more that are not immediately apparent to drivers familiar with 45-mile-an-hour driving.

"To avoid 'highway hypnosis' vary your driving speed periodically. Drivers who travel at a steady speed over straight roads for a long time sometimes fall victim to this phenomenon. It is also wise, from time to time, to consciously direct your attention momentarily to other points than directly ahead.

"Allow plenty of room between cars. At high speeds, distance 'disappears' at an alarming rate. The AAA recommends that you stay at least one car length or 20 feet behind the car ahead for every 10 miles of speed. This means that at 50 miles an hour you should be five car lengths or 100 feet behind the car ahead and at 60 miles an hour you should be six car lengths or 120 feet behind him.

"Avoid driving if drowsy or fatigued. Keep your car well ventilated and make frequent stops along the way for rest, refreshments and sightseeing. In case of real tiredness, pull off the road and take a nap or turn the wheel over to someone else."

Other AAA rules for summer vacations include: Drive to the right, except when passing another car. Allow faster drivers plenty of room to pass you. Never stop or let your car stand on the roadway. If it's disabled, drive onto the grass or road shoulder.

Don't stop for hitchhikers. Hitchhiking crimes usually rise during the summer months. Be sure to observe local speed limits. In many areas, speed limits are vigorously enforced. Know the speed limits in the states you are visiting. Be especially careful in states that have different speed limits for day and night driving.

Above all, take it easy and see more on your summer motoring trip. Motorists with a "600-miles-per-day-or-bust" approach to their vacations usually wind up with little more than a hazy collection of half remembered scenes viewed from a passing car.

Marathon driving also tires the driver and passengers and increases the chances of an accident.

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STRIKE FOUR

We regret to report the Minnesota wins aren't doing well. They've got an outfielder who's Green, a Lemon for a hitter, and the catcher's Battery.

Bullfighter At Kiwanis Club

Defines For Members 'The Moment Of Truth'

The motor club suggests covering an average of 300 miles a day on regular roads, and increasing this to 400 if the trip is mostly on expressways.

Courtesy, caution and common sense are the basic ingredients for a safe and enjoyable vacation trip. They should be used in generous doses.

Beware Of Torpedo-Type Fireworks On Market

Pennsylvania parents and police are warned to be on sharp lookout for "torpedo" type fireworks, small but very powerful explosives that are about the size, shape and color of penny candy or chewing gum balls.

They're easily capable, says the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind, of blinding or maiming a child for life.

The explosives are especially insidious because of their resemblance to penny candy or chewing gum balls. They're offered in a great variety of bright colors. They explode when dropped, thrown, trampled or heated.

Pellets turned over to the crime laboratory contained 4 to 6 grains each of antimony sulfides and potassium chlorate, mixed with small pebbles. The device is unlawful under the Fireworks Law.

Members of Dallas Kiwanis Club had a unique program last Wednesday, when they heard all about bull-fighting from an expert in the field, Martin Mooney, who is rated the second bull-fighter in America.

Mr. Mooney sketched the history of bull-fighting, known as "The National Sport of the Spanish-Speaking World."

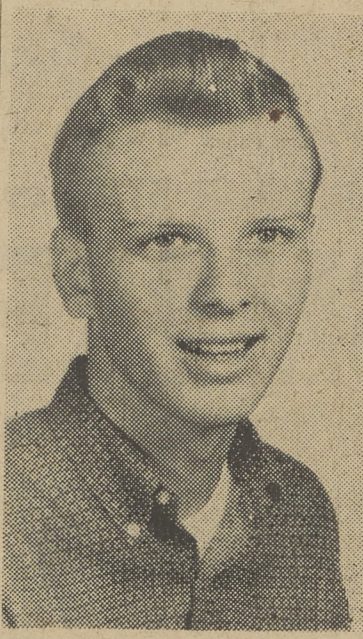
Mr. Mooney pointed out that the North American lack of understanding accounted for the country's lack of interest.

A matador, he went on, has only twenty minutes to perform the kill, or like a dethroned boxing champion, he has to start all over again to regain his title.

"The Moment of Truth" is when the matador must either kill or be killed. Bulls for bull-fighting are specially trained to develop killer instincts.

Robert Maturi presided over the business meeting, receiving reports on the dinner meeting for the International President, and preliminary results of the recent Kiwanis show, "By The Numbers."

Keystone Boys State



ROBERT PETERSON

Robert Peterson, Westmoreland, is a member of Keystone Boys' State. His picture, taken separately from the group featured on the front page last week, was omitted for lack of space. This rates him top billing this week. It is a single honor to be selected for this annual training session for potential government leaders.

"Some people have read so much about the effects of smoking that they have given up reading.

It's the people with horse sense who know when to say nay.

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Teddy Whipp Recovering From Brain Surgery

Teddy Whipp, who submitted to brain surgery at Geisinger Memorial Hospital three weeks ago, is home again with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whipp of Ferguson Avenue, Shavertown, completely relieved of agonizing pressure which had developed just before the end of his school year at Shavertown elementary.

Teddy, his hair growing in again neatly, came home Saturday from Geisinger. Mrs. Whipp says he was pretty homesick, and that cards and fruit and messages sent by neighbors and friends went a long way toward keeping him reasonably contented while away from home for the first time.

Four Local Boys Fly To Naval Reserve Camp

Three Shavertown boys and a Hunlock Creek lad left by plane on Sunday for a two-week training period at Great Lakes with the Naval Reserve. They are David L. Strowd, Roy Hall and Ralph E. Walp, Shavertown; Jay A. Woodruff, Hunlock Creek.

Horseshoe Point Race

Plans for the Horseshoe 4-H Club's point-to-point race are coming along well. Trophies are being donated by Henry's Jewelry Store. Entry blanks may be obtained at Kuehn's Drug Store and Dixon's Restaurant, and turned in to Patty Evans, E. 42nd Street, Dallas, before July 11, 1961.

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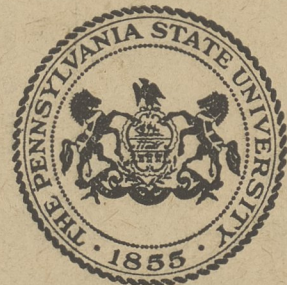
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