

Some Of The Residents Who Registered For Adult Education



Over 300 registrations have been received by Alfred M. Camp, principal of the Adult School sponsored by Dallas Schools.

A number of registrants have signed up for two courses, bringing up the class enrollment, with more expected. Prospective Students may register until October 11, one week after classes start on Wednesday, October 4.

Residents who have been disappointed because certain courses did not draw enough enrollment to be practical, may switch to other courses by telephone or letter to Mr. Camp.

Among the courses which did not have sufficient drawing power to be offered are: consumer economics, contemporary political science, dramatics, German II, symphonic band,

physical education for both men and women, algebra, geometry, biology, chemistry, and advanced mathematics.

Standing in the background in the new Dallas Senior High School cafeteria are: Dr. Robert A. Mellman, Superintendent of Dallas Schools, and Alfred M. Camp, head of the evening school.

Photo by Kozemchak

Back Mountain Residents Feared An Air Raid As Sirens Sounded

By MRS. T. M. B. HICKS

At daylight Thursday morning, Back Mountain Lumber Company was a shambles, neighboring fire companies still assisting Shavertown volunteers in doggedly pumping water to a regulator and meter station near Natona Mills and store, one of the finest hardware stores in Northeastern Pennsylvania.

For Back Mountain residents who did not know what happened until daylight, the night had been a test of nerves.

It was a horrifying sound, that prolonged wailing of the siren at three o'clock in the morning. Jolted from their sleep, and with the Berlin crisis much in the news, many Back Mountain residents thought that it might be an air-raid alert. The issue was confused because there was no tell-tale glow in the sky until much later.

It was impossible to get news. Rock-and-roll disc jockey programs predominated.

The siren had an urgency about it which is lacking in most fire alarms, when the siren sounds a few blasts and then dies away. It was the prolonged warning of disaster that had so many residents pacing the floor, wondering what was coming next, tuning to Conelrad, and then reassuring themselves that light and power were both still available.

Heard at the A&P... "Well, I was sure it was an air raid. It kept up so long. And you know, with the Berlin situation, it could be almost anything." That was a very cute little blonde checker-out who lives in East Dallas.

Customers compared notes. Mr. Kitchen, chatting with Steve Glova, said he'd heard too many fire alarms to be confused. Steve, situated between Harveys Lake and Kunkle, didn't hear a thing.

At the Shavertown Acme, it was the same story. Everybody had been frightened out of their wits except the folks who lived near enough to the Lumber Company to see activity.

Mrs. Wilbur Davis, on the Heights, thought the terrific clamor was heralding an enemy attack, and that Civil Defense, in transmitting the news, might have abandoned prearranged signals of alert and warning, using as much noise as possible to get citizens out of their beds.

Miss Miriam Lathrop, at the library, thought in terms of terrible disaster, with an air raid well to the fore. True to form, Miss Lathrop reached for a book. When she heard heavy trucks rumbling past on Main Street, she concluded that there was great trouble somewhere on the highway, perhaps a fatal crash involving several cars, which had made necessary diversion of traffic. She put a marker in her book and went back to sleep.

Heard on the streets: "Well, it sounded like something down in the Valley, maybe a mine disaster. It didn't sound like anything close at hand. We couldn't get a thing on the radio."

"Oh, you're mistaken. WBAX had a blow by blow account of the fire."

"At 3 a.m. when the whole thing started?"

"Not that early, of course. Maybe around 4 a.m."

Mrs. Irene Monk, Pinecrest Avenue, Dallas, thought it was a signal of attack. Her daughter, Mrs. Doris Mallin, was equally sure that it was not. "Lights are on, and the siren isn't wavering the way it would be if it were blowing for an expected attack. The sound is too steady."

Mrs. William Pierce Jr., at Harveys Lake, heard the sirens, answered by Harveys Lake sirens, and thought only that there was another accident at the Lake. "Right in front of our house last week around midnight," she said, "a car unsets into the lake and two men crawl out, much the worse for wear. They keep saying, where's the other man? and nobody knows where he is. That hitchhiker crawled out some way and ran down the road. Probably thought the men who picked him up were dead, and he didn't want to be blamed."

Rev. Russell Lawry thought of the signal in terms of another escape from the prison.

Mrs. Sarah Ferguson, living

Civil Defense To Discuss Fall-Out Shelter Tonight

Sirens Point Up Unpreparedness Of Entire Region

Unpreparedness of the entire Back Mountain will be discussed tonight at the Civil Defense meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. at the New High School.

"What would we have done if it had been an air raid?" was the question which sober Back Mountain residents asked each other Thursday morning, after being roused from sleep by the prolonged shrieking of the fire sirens.

Is anybody in the Back Mountain prepared to survive radio-active fall-out?

Residents who scurried for the radio Thursday at 3 a.m., tuned in on Conelrad, and found that warning station silent, realized how completely exposed they were.

How many people in the Back Mountain know how to protect themselves against fall-out which can result in slow death?

How many people realize that a fall-out shelter, to be effective for any but the briefest stay, must have a purified air system?

That in case of a genuine atomic bomb explosion, there would be a long period when power would be completely absent?

That on power depends modern sanitation, as well as heat, light, and refrigeration?

That our civilization is not as well equipped to survive as it would have been when pioneers erected log cabins, dug root-cellars, built a small but useful structure at the end of the vegetable garden, cut their own wood for heat and cooking, and carried water from a spring?

The penalty we pay for progress is almost complete vulnerability to any situation which threatens our supply lines.

We are no longer a self-sufficient nation.

What the world does, is of life and death importance to us. Has anybody in the Back Mountain taken the threat of fall-out seriously enough to actually prepare a shelter, properly stocked, properly insulated, easily accessible, and with some sort of arrangement for purifying the air?

Nobody can safeguard against an atomic blast. Speaking in terms of megatons, bombs are now available which can kill millions of people in one blazing instant, and render the earth scorched and uninhabitable.

Fall-Out is different. Radio-active particles can be carried by currents high above the earth, sifting down from the site of the explosion. They can burn, they can cripple, they can kill.

Granville Sowden, owner of the Back Mountain Lumber Company which was destroyed by fire Thursday morning, put it in a nutshell:

"When the sirens blew, I thought immediately of an air raid. I went downstairs and turned on Conelrad, and there was nothing. Then Willard called me to say the store was on fire, and I was enormously relieved. It was my store, and probably it would be a total loss, but it wasn't an air raid. We know what to do about fires. But how does anybody really know what to do in an air raid?"

HUMMELL REUNION

Annual Hummell Reunion was held Sunday, September 3, at Lake Jean. Present were Mr. and Mrs. William Rittenhouse, Shery, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parrish, Bobby, Hally, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bielecki, Billy, Mary Scouten, Harveys Lake; Joan, Carol Andreas, Harry Hummell, Scranton; Earl Hummell, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Mrs. Raymond Scott and family, Noxen; Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Hummell and family, Old Bridge, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Frantz, South Amboy, N. J.

New officers of the family are Flora Parrish, president; Earle Hummell, vice president; Carol Bielecki, treasurer; Charlotte Scott, historian; Hannah Frantz, secretary.

GIANT MARKETS FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE. 4th BIG WEEK! Spectacular Dinnerware Offer! 70c off 4 Piece Place Setting "Golden Wheat" DINNERWARE. COUPON. LOOK AT THESE AMAZING PRICES ON COMPLETE PIECES.

100 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE OR OVER. REDEEMABLE AT ALL GIANT MARKETS. THRU SAT., SEPT. 16th. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

100 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS With Purchase of 3 Lbs. FRESH GROUND BEEF. Redeemable at All Giant Markets. COUPON GOOD THRU SATURDAY, SEPT. 16th. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

50 Bonus Top Value Stamps With the Purchase of Any 3 Cans—Mix or Match. HI-C PINEAPPLE ORANGE OR HI-C FLORIDA PUNCH. Redeemable at All Giant Markets. COUPON GOOD THRU SATURDAY, SEPT. 16th. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

40 Bonus Top Value Stamps With the Purchase of One 10-oz. Jar ROYAL INSTANT COFFEE. Redeemable at All Giant Markets. COUPON GOOD THRU SATURDAY, SEPT. 16th. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

30 Bonus Top Value Stamps With the Purchase of 6-oz. Jar Master Cup Instant Coffee. Redeemable at All Giant Markets. COUPON GOOD THRU SATURDAY, SEPT. 16th. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

30 Bonus Top Value Stamps With the Purchase of One 9-oz. Pkg. RED-L FROZEN FISH DINNER. Redeemable at All Giant Markets. COUPON GOOD THRU SATURDAY, SEPT. 16th. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

25 Bonus Top Value Stamps With the Purchase of 2 Lbs. of FAME OLEO. Redeemable at All Giant Markets. COUPON GOOD THRU SATURDAY, SEPT. 16th. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

FROZEN FOODS SMALL FRY CRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIED POTATOES 9 OZ. PKG. 10c

LAVA SOAP 3 REG. BARS 35c. CAMAY SOAP WHITE 3 Bath Size 44c.

STEAKS Sirloin -OR- Porterhouse lb. 79c. CUBE or SWISS STEAK lb. 89c.

WILSON'S CERTIFIED—TENDER, SMALL SMOKED HAMS. SHANK PORTION 29c, BUTT PORTION 39c. FULL SHANK HALF Lb. 41c, FULL BUTT HALF Lb. 53c, WHOLE HAM Lb. 47c. CENTER SLICES OF HAM lb. 89c.

WILSON'S CERTIFIED COLD CUTS. BAKED LOAF • PICKLE PIMENTO. MACARONI & CHEESE. OLIVE or BOLOGNA. YOUR CHOICE 4 6 oz. Pkgs. \$1.00.

GIANT BUTTER U. S. GOVT. GRADED—A— Lb. 71c. RINDLESS SWISS CHEESE lb. 59c. FANCY MUENSTER CHEESE lb. 59c.

CANTALOUPE 2 for 45c. TOKAY GRAPES 2 lbs. 29c. HONEYDEWS JUMBO SIZE EACH 45c. PRUNES 3 lbs. 29c.

TETLEY TEA BAGS 10c OFF LABEL 57c. FORT APPLESAUCE 4 No. 303 Cans 49c. STAR-KIST TUNA SOLID WHITE MEAT 7-Oz. Cans 1.00. PILLSBURY PIE CRUST MIX 8c OFF 9 1/2-Oz. Pkgs. 33c. BEECH-NUT COFFEE (6c OFF LABEL) Lb. Tin 69c. Schimmel's Grape Jelly 12-Oz. Jar 19c, 24-Oz. Jar 35c. SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES Lb. Pkg. 49c.

IVORY SOAP PERSONAL SIZE 4 Bars 27c. IVORY SOAP 4 Medium Size Bars 39c. CAMAY SOAP WHITE 4 Reg. Bars 41c. IVORY SNOW 6c. GIANT KING 35c, 81c, \$1.35. Ivory Liquid 6c. GIANT KING 37c, 65c, 87c. Ivory Flakes 6c. GIANT KING 35c, 81c.

DREFT 6c. GIANT KING 35c, 81c. OXYDOL 6c. GIANT KING 35c, 81c, \$1.33. DUZ 6c. GIANT KING 35c, 81c.