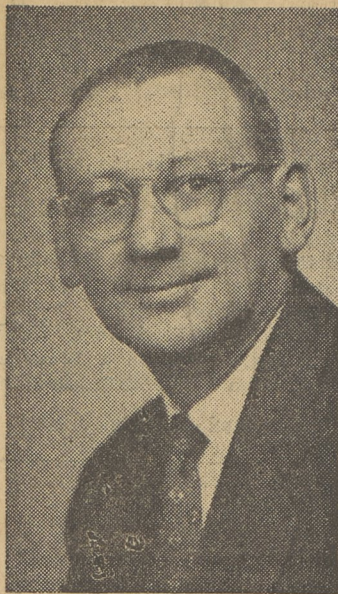


PTA Speaker



DR. LESTER E. JORDAN

Shavertown PTA will hear Dr. Lester E. Jordan Monday evening at 8:15, when he speaks on International Education.

Dr. Jordan, a former president of Dallas Rotary Club, and current chairman of Rotary Foreign Students Exchange program, has a daughter of his own, Lynne, now in Holland.

Mrs. John M. Rogers will preside. Teachers will be in their home

rooms at 8, for discussions with parents.

Mrs. Donald Edwards and Mrs. Frank Wadas will head a hospitality committee of Mrs. Mary Emmanuel's fifth grade home-room mothers.

Turkey Hunters Find Black Bear Plentiful

Turkey hunters have reported bear in many places. Supervisor Roy Trexler advises this year the game situation, especially bear, is unique. The Northeast Division is heavily populated with bear in the most unlikely places. They are mostly moving but can be found generally in the vicinity of food, such as standing corn and foods grown or thrown away by man.

There is almost no natural food, such as acorns and other nuts, which has caused the bear to move closer to residential areas and in some instances, into town.

Hunters should keep this in mind and look for bear in the vicinity of corn fields, apple orchards, etc., where there is still food.

A number of damage complaints have been received at the Game Commission's Northeast Division office relative to bear destroying bee hives and corn.

Modern paintings are like women. You'll never enjoy 'em if you try to understand 'em.

Clipboard by JOANNE WALTERS special correspondent SEVENTEEN MAGAZINE



INVADERS HOLLYWOOD

BOBBY RYDE having just broken his own record at Atlantic City's Steel Pier, goes immediately into Columbia's "The Hill Girl" . . . RICHARD BEYMER just signed to do the Ernest Hemingway story, "Adventures of a Young Man" . . . SEAN FLYNN is starring in a remake of his Dad's classic pic, "Captain Blood" . . . NANCY SINATRA just turned 21 . . . BARBARA LUNA will marry DOUG McCURE in the fall . . . On the 18th of this month, FRANKIE AVARON comes into \$250,000 — placed for him in trust . . . ROBERT HORTON will be with "Wagon Train" at least another year . . . The Darin-Dee baby due on New Year's Day . . .



INTO HEMINGWAY OPUS



KEEPS RIDING

Miracles . . . EDDIE FISHER modestly billed himself the "Singer of the Decade" in his recent Las Vegas appearance . . . and the CAROL LYNLEY-TUESDAY WELD vendetta is building up to a full scale war . . . See you next month!



ANKLES '77 SUNSET STRIP"

Frank Jackson Looks Up Eagles In The Bible And In Audubon

Frank Jackson dropped in the other day, with his Family Bible in his hand.

"Want to hear a sermon about eagles?" he inquired.

Spurred by a recent meeting of the Bird Club, when he had given a talk on birds' nests, he had looked up everything he could find about eagles then capped the climax by poring over the Concordance and turning to every page in the Bible that mentioned eagles. The Song of Moses in Deuteronomy, Chapter 32, verse 11, mentioned "As the eagle stirreth up its nest," Job 39, verse 27, described the eagle as mounting up to make her nest on high. And Psalms 103, verse 5, dealt with renewing of youth like the eagle.

Frank settled down to give his findings on eagles, and fascinating findings they were.

About that "stirring up the nest," Frank says it's true, the eagle does stir up its nest, in the process of persuading the young birds to take off into the blue.

Seems that eagles use the same nest year after year, building a mammoth structure of sticks which grows larger as the years pass. It may be high in the crotch of an ancient tree, or on a wind-swept rocky ledge. Neither location affords any room for the young to step outside for a game of tag. All the young eaglets can do for exercise is to walk round and round the outer rim of the nest, leaving the thick mattress of soft grasses in the central nesting spot.

The young must be urged to fly, but they are afraid of the extreme height.

So the eagle stirs up the nest. She drops overboard, piece by piece, the thick and comfortable mattress, leaving the upended thorns beneath, thorns which had held the nesting place securely during incubation of the eggs and while the fledglings were getting their feathers.

The thorns discourage the eaglets from reentering the central nesting place. Baffled and forlorn, they tramp around the outside of the nest, peering down to the former cozy quarters on the one side, and the empty void in the canyon on the other.

Mamma eagles waits her chance. Slipping a comforting wing under the bravest of the youngsters, she flies with him, high into the sky, supporting her cowering baby on her back. At the height of her climb, she turns over lazily, and

Ciccarelli rolled 215 (582); Andy Matte posted 200-204 (581); and Barsh 196-207 (570).

Other high scorers were Garris 198-197 (554); Carreiro 190; S. Fielding (552); Corgan 209; Buynak 201; Gauntlett 214; Henness 213; Giggliotti 199; Oravitz 213; Hiedel

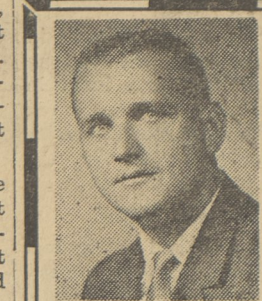
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Bird Club Field Trip Saturday At 8 A.M.

Back Mountain Bird Club invites interested residents to go along on a field trip to neighboring lakes, ponds and streams Saturday at 8 a.m., to observe migrating water fowl. Guests and members will meet at the Dallas Acme parking lot.

Regular meeting night for the Bird Club is second Thursdays at the Library Annex, 8 p.m. Next meeting is scheduled for December 14.

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Bowling News

By DORIS MALLIN

Travelling Team News

News of the travelling teams is not complete but I have word that Addy Asphalt took 3 from Ashley Lanes last week with Charlie Williams hitting 187-228 (582). Leo Yankoski and Nick Stredny both hit 564 series including 243 for Leo and 208 for Nick. Tom Gauntlett posted a 212 game.

Saturday found Addy's taking 3 again from Main Diner with Bob Moore taking honors on his 606 series (213-206-187). Tom Gauntlett rolled a nice 597 (209-200-188); Leo went on record with 560 (193-194). Ed 213 and Nick 192.

Beaver Run Cocktails ran off with 3 from Shakers. Charlie Else piled up 605 total pins with 203-204-198 games and Tom Cross and Al Ciccarelli each rolled 583 series. Tom hit 211-191 and Al had 214-213. Carl Roberts posted 192 and Sid Fielding, 217.

In the meeting with Cross Insurance, Beaver Run split 2-2. Al led scoring with 212 (575); Carl had 190-210 (563); Ron 225; Sid 194 and Tom 190.

Dairymen Head League Dallas Dairy took 3 points from Disque Funeral in Back Mountain Neighborhood League giving the

"milkmen" 28 points in top place. Beaumont Inn lost 4 to Bob and Don's, slipping down to third position tied with Dixon's, 23 each. Dixon's took 4 from Code's. Payne, taking 4 from Stonehurst, moved into second with 24. Meshopper dropped all to Bolton's and has 22 points, 1/2 point below Disque; Stonehurst has 21 1/2.

Top bowler of the night was Klass with 618 (227-197-194). Nick Stredny spilled pins to the tune of 595 (199-204-192); Tom Cross hit 210-204 (588); Al

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