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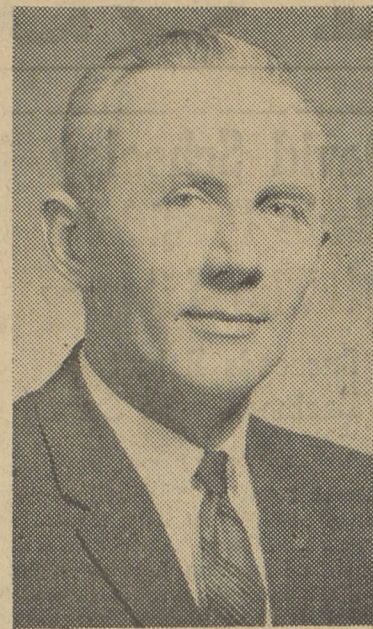
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Heads Real Estate Board



THOMAS P. GARRITY

Thomas P. Garrity, a lifelong resident of Harvey's Lake, was installed as president of the Greater Wilkes-Barre Real Estate Board Tuesday night.

Owner and operator of the Thomas P. Garrity Real Estate and Insurance business with offices at Stonehurst Lodge, Harvey's Lake, Mr. Garrity is one of the area's well-known residents.

Other officers who will assist Mr. Garrity include Robert Laux, Midland Drive, Dallas Twp., a second vice-president; and Harry Goeringer, East Dallas, named to a two year term on the board of directors. Robert Harvey is first vice-president; Michael J. Repa is treasurer; and Claire Hart Cummings is secretary. Carl A. Leighton, retiring president is board chairman, and John P. Sammon is state director. Other board directors are Robert Hoffman, 1-year term, and Betty Kanarr Bieri, 3-year term.

Mr. Garrity, whose community activities are rivaled by his numerous positions with realtor and appraiser groups, is the present chief of the Daniel C. Roberts Co. at Harvey's Lake and is a past president of the Harvey's Lake Lions, Protective Association, and Rod and Gun Club.

Mr. Garrity, who has operated his real estate and insurance business at Harvey's Lake for more than a dozen years after an association with Wesley A. Freeman Agency, Sweet Valley, has improved the Stonehurst summer resort area with 15 inlets spread over 14 acres with a 260-ft. private beach area.

He is senior member of the Society of Residential Appraisers, member of the Right of Way Association, Philadelphia Chapter; member of the Pennsylvania and National Real Estate Boards, and appraiser for the FHA.

Mr. Garrity is a director of the Rural Building and Loan Association, Dallas, and a member of the Board of Advisors of the Dallas Branch of the Miners National Bank.

During World War 2 Mr. Garrity was an Air Force pilot with 8th Air Force and 20th Air Force in England. He is presently serving as training officer of the 92nd Air Terminal Squadron with the rank of captain in the Air Force Reserve here. The 92nd Squadron, was the first category. A unit assigned to the Eastern United States when it was first activated by Mr. Garrity.

Mr. Garrity is currently engaged in study for a master's degree in appraising, which is comparable to post graduate work for a doctorate in education.

Married to the former Mary Delaney, the couple has two children, Christine and Michael. They are members of Our Lady of Victory Church at Harvey's Lake.

Officers and committee chairmen of Gate of Heaven Holy Name Society pictured above are, seated left to right: Secretary, Gus Shulleski; Retiring President, Victor Borzone; Pastor and Moderator, Rev. Francis A. Kane; President, Leonard Lavix; Vice President, Leonard

Mrs. Paul Gross Is Hostess To Golfers

Mrs. Paul Gross, Trucksville, golf chairman of Irem Temple Women Golfers, entertained at luncheon officers and chairmen for the coming season on Friday. Plans were discussed for weekly and monthly tournaments and a special tournament scheduled for May.

Mrs. John R. Vivian and Mrs. William Wicks were chosen to assist in redecorating the ladies' locker room.

Officers and chairmen selected: Mrs. Gross, Chairman, Mrs. C. Russell Havey, team captain, Mrs. George Dean, secretary, Mrs. Warren Unger, handicap chairman, Mrs. Lloyd Kear, Mrs. Mitchell Jenkins, Mrs. William Pack, rules committee, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Mrs. George Montgomery, Mrs. John Pritchard, advisory board, Mrs. William Wicks and Mrs. George Common, prizes, Mrs. F. E. Hopkins, publicity, Mrs. Harold Snowdon, hostess, Mrs. Frank Wagner, lockers.

Present at the luncheon: Mesdames Keer, Wicks, Common, Warren Unger, Dean, Snowdon, Phillips and Hopkins.

Mrs. Frank Lutinski Heads Lake Altar And Rosary

Mrs. Frank Lutinski was installed as president, at the January meeting of Our Lady of Victory, Altar And Rosary Society, Harvey's Lake. Other officers for the New Year are: Vice President, Mrs. Thomas Meighan; Secretary, Mrs. Joseph Orzechowski; Treasurer, Mrs. William Ziminski.

Retiring Officers are President, Mrs. Vera Bennett; Vice President, Mrs. William Purcell; Secretary, Mrs. Thomas Cadwalader; Treasurer, Mrs. Myron Williams.

Brynn Elizabeth Oney

Mr. and Mrs. William Oney, Newton, N. J., announce the birth of a baby girl, Brynn Elizabeth, five pounds, six ounces, at Hanneman Hospital Scranton. This is their first child.

Mrs. Oney is the former Barbara Cottell, daughter of Mrs. Floyd Cottell of Datto. Mr. Oney is son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Oney of Shavertown. He is employed by A. T. and T. as switchboard installation mechanic at Newton.

Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer—D. A. Waters

King Charles II (a lukewarm Roman Catholic) granted to William Penn (Quaker) ownership of, and authority to govern with minor restrictions, the Province of Pennsylvania. One of the Charter clauses provided that the Bishop of London (Established Church) might send out a minister when at least twenty residents desired it. Neither the King, whose late father had been executed by the hard-headed Puritans, nor Penn, who had been jailed for his religion, had any intention of establishing an intolerant Church. Penn announced "An Holy Experiment" with guarantee of religious freedom for all law-abiding persons who "acknowledged one Almighty and Eternal God to be the Creator, Upholder, and Ruler of the World". Officeholders had to be Christians, and later upon pressure from England, Catholics were excluded from office. A great variety of religious sects, many persecuted in Europe, found refuge in Pennsylvania.

The Dutch, Swedes, and Finns occupied the lower Delaware, including what is now Delaware, granted separately to Penn. They had religious meeting places before Penn came. Gloria Dei (1642) was considered the first congregation in Pa. The Quakers came from England, Wales, and Ireland, being numerous and many of them wealthy, well educated and influential. With help from minor groups they dominated the Provincial Assembly for decades, until the dire necessity of the French and Indian campaigns forced abandonment of their pacifist policies. They did not believe in elaborate churches and ecclesiastical authorities, their groups being known as "meetings" with large "annual meetings" for promotional, organizational, and missionary purposes. There were also monthly and quarterly meetings in some places. They soon established "meetings" in Philadelphia, Darby, Haverford, Radnor, Chester, etc. Penn gave them a burial ground in 1701.

Ancestors of Daniel Boone and Abe Lincoln worshipped at a meeting in Berks County established in 1725. They had spread as far as York County in 1745, to Catawissa in 1775 and to Lycoming County in 1799. Penn's sons forsook the faith and became Episcopalians, which was bad for the Colony as it turned out.

The Episcopalians formed the fashionable church. From the parent Christ Church, founded 1695 in Philadelphia, in which George Washington and Benjamin Franklin and other notables held pews, they spread out as far as Carlisle by 1751. Many rural congregations all over the state held services in union churches or in schoolhouses without a separate church building, sometimes for generations, and this applied to many Protestant denominations.

It might be said that many of the divergent groups, which peopled Pennsylvania and contributed to her prosperity and prominence, were not popular in their former homelands. Probably the governmen- tians there were glad to get rid of them. And they did not come to Pennsylvania by accident. Penn conducted aggressive campaigns to encourage settlers.

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The Germans included the Lutherans, Reformed, and Evangelical, with some smaller sects. The great organizer and educator of the Lutherans was Henry Melchior Muhlenberg who was a pastor in Montgomery County of a church founded in 1700. He is buried at Trappe, which church he built in 1743, the oldest unchanged Lutheran Church in the State. They had spread to Westmoreland County by 1773 and to Chambersburg by 1780. A ministerium was organized in Pa. in 1748.

The Reformed, who had theological ideas more like John Calvin, included the Holland Dutch and some Germans, and spread out over a similar area. They were in Montgomery County in 1727, Easton in 1745, Adams County in 1747, Chambersburg in 1780. Their great organizer and educator was Michael Schlatter, a Hollander. Another group, led by Jacob Albright, was the Evangelical, which held its first general conference in Union County in 1816. In 1800 Dr. Philip William Otterbein founded the United Brethren Church. These two were united as the Evangelical United Brethren Church at Johnstown in 1946 making a church of about three quarters of a million members. In general the German type churches have so many sectional synods with mergers here and there that they are difficult to comprehend.

The Mennonites, already nearly two hundred years old, came about 1683 settling Germantown, with a church built in 1708. In the same area was another group, The Dunkers, led by Peter Becker, in 1719 with a building built in 1735. German Baptists under Conrad Beisel probably organized the first Sunday School in the U.S. in 1740. We are running out of space before we get to the other Baptist groups, The Methodists, the Moravians, most missionary of all the early churches in the state, the Presbyterians, who were probably the most widespread, and the Roman Catholics. Several sects, who were distinctly different in beliefs and manner of life, flourished in Pennsylvania.

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Looking at T-V

With GEORGE A. and EDITH ANN BURKE

MIKE WALLACE has made his evening show such a success that "PM West" is being dropped as of February 2nd and the show will be known as plain "PM." The whole 90-minute program will come from New York.

Mike, with the blessings of his sponsor, may revert somewhat to his manner on "Night Beat," which means his interviewing technique may become more sharp and provocative.

Abe Burrows, a frequent guest on the show will become a "regular." He will be on the show until Spring, when he goes to London to start the British company of his Broadway hit, "How to Succeed."

Viewers will see less of Miss Davidson who has been criticized for some of her remarks to guests. She will appear only once each evening in a special interview feature.

Guests on this show receive a smaller fee than Jack Paar's going rate of \$320. Mike pays \$265.

Fees do not make his guest list. Sammy Davis, Jr. will appear on the Feb. 2nd evening, the final evening under the old system.

The opening night of the new "PM" program will have Carol Baker, Abe Burrows, Dorian Leigh, the highest paid model in the world, the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi from India and poet-cab driver Louis Blugerman from Brooklyn.

Bette Davis, Perle Mesta, piano satirist Alex Templeton and Edward Everett Horton are the guests for the second evening. It would be difficult to do better than this guestwise.

The new show will jump around quickly from subject to subject. As viewers know the old system has the show built around one theme. This made it rather difficult. An idea that would have been excellent for maybe twenty or thirty minutes just didn't stretch to 60 minutes, so many good ideas were just discarded.

"PM" is taped eight days ahead of schedule before a live audience of about 100.

JACK PAAR will make a guest appearance on the Bob Newhart Show on Wednesday, February 7 at 10 p.m.

CAR 54, WHERE ARE YOU is doing very well. It is rated in the top fifteen shows.

Some people thought the New York police might resent the portrayal of a couple of cops as comic characters. But it is just the opposite.

According to Nat Hiken, creator of "Car 54," every once in a while some policeman comes up to him and tells him confidentially that there is a Toddy in his precinct. Joe and Fred attended a police affair and got a standing ovation when they appeared.

From Pillar To Post...

by Hix

They came boiling into the house Saturday morning, shortly after the crack of dawn, while the astronaut was still lying in his capsule atop lethal tons of explosive, sweating it out until take-off time.

The horn beeped gently in the driveway, but with sufficient authority to cause a sleep-sogged Nonnie to vault from her blankets, tie a bathrobe sash around her midriff, and stumble down the stairs just as the front door opened.

Would they be arriving Saturday morning, Sunday morning, Monday morning? "Keep your schedule elastic," was the warning received earlier in the week. "Could be most any time, but chances are we'll keep an eye on the weather and if there's a blizzard in the making, we'll highlight it out of Colorado right ahead of the storm. A neighbor has been alerted to welcome the moving vans, just in case we can't stay until the furniture leaves."

Tom and I went into a huddle Friday night. Should we call son Tommy in Chicago, to see if the wanderers had been there, were expected, or had already left? Too late, we decided. No sense getting folks out of bed to ask questions. Food in quantity was already on hand.

We mapped it out in our mind. A thousand miles from Boulder to Chicago, another thousand to Dallas. The earliest they could get to Dallas would be Sunday morning. Still, it was well to be prepared. They just might jump the gun.

"What's for breakfast?" chorused eight voices. Tom appeared, girding his bathrobe, and added a ninth.

The astronaut atop his capsule, far from the madding throng, lay strapped to his couch. The announcer intoned the time, the weather condition, the emotional state of the astronaut.

A hold at 45. Plenty of time to make a caldron of hot chocolate, boil up a kettle of oatmeal. The astronaut continued to lie in his capsule, and the announcer continued to give prevue shots of the flight.

Mass adjournment to the kitchen and the Franklin stove, leaving the astronaut flat on his back. We'll have breakfast, and THEN we'll go back into the living room and watch the blast-off. The astronaut can get along without us for a few minutes.

"Where's the toy box?" "Hold everything, I'll get you kids something to play with on the rug. Finish your oatmeal first."

A quick foray to the second floor to locate some battered animals and a flock of toy airplanes, one ear tuned to the announcer. Still holdiing at 45.

Small children established on the big rug, safely apart from the astronaut. Big children accommodated with chairs in front of the T.V. Four weary adults sipping hot coffee in the kitchen and finishing off the hot buttered toast.

An eye on the astronaut by remote control. "Count-down started," came a warning yell from the living room.

"We'll take our coffee right in there and finish it in front of the T.V." The procession formed, each marcher carrying a cup and a piece of toast.

We settled down in front of the T.V. Now, we could watch the astronaut in reasonable peace. Nice that the breakfast schedule worked out so well.

"Due to weather conditions, the orbital flight has been cancelled."

Gate Of Heaven Society To Receive New Members

Altar and Rosary Society of Gate of Heaven Church will receive new members at an Enrollment Ceremony to be held Monday evening, 8 p.m. at the church. All women are invited to attend whether they be former, present or prospective members. Those enrolled last year will renew their pledge to the society. Rev. Francis A. Kane, Pastor and Moderator, will officiate and install the new officers. Mrs. George Arzente Jr., will preside at the business meeting. Refreshments will be served and a Social Hour will follow.

Mrs. Joseph Wentzel is chairman of the affair and Mrs. Joseph Kusial Co-chairman. The following Band Leaders are aiding with the membership drive: Mary Weir, Mrs. Don McCrea, Marie Thevenon, Mesdames Raymond Jacobs, Clifford Burkhardt, William Henninger, William Wasser, John Polachek, Jr., Walter Weir, Jr., John Kaschak, Martin McEnroe, J. Warren Yarnal, Charles Glawe, Paul Gates, Joseph Wentzel, Andrew Stash, Leo Chase, John McAndrew, Ignatius Gallagher, Robert Young, John Yalick, Willard Whalen, John Elenchik, George Stolarick, Robert Lavelle, Matt Evans, William Gallagher, Stephen Schmalz, Leon Bartz, Edward Gilmer.

The Society will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 9 a.m. Mass on Sunday.

Little Girl Swallows Poison Tablet

A little two year old in the Children's Hospital in Philadelphia has had a miraculous escape from deadly damage to delicate tissues, caused by swallowing of a tablet not designed for internal use, but for laboratory use. Little Deborah Haegenbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Haegenbaugh of Lehman, is now able to swallow soft food as well as liquids, and daily stretching of the esophagus is slowly correcting strictures. She entered the hospital January 12, and expects to remain for at least one more week.

In the meantime, she hopes for pretty cards. It helps to while away the time. Address one to Deborah today.

Firmness is that admirable quality in ourselves that is merely stubbornness in others.

Returns To Base

Capt. John Werts, Navigator, United States Air Force, recently returned to Offutt A.F.B., Nebraska, after a two week visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Werts, Wyoming Campgrounds Rd., R.D. 1, Pittston.

Capt. Werts is a 1949 graduate of Westmoreland High School, and served for four years in the U. S. Navy during the Korean Conflict.

Admitted By Ambulance

Mrs. Joseph Marsh, 101 Wellington Avenue, was taken to General Hospital in Dallas Community Ambulance Wednesday afternoon at 1, on order of Dr. Michael Bucan.

Editorially Speaking:

OUT OF THIS WORLD

What with the moon-shoot going thirty thousand miles astray and the astronaut unable to get himself off the ground, things are in a sad state in this space age.

To be sure, thirty thousand miles is a mere bagatelle, compared with mileage along the Milky Way, but if there were an astronaut encased in that capsule, headed for the fringes of the universe, he might be now thinking long thoughts about the planet he had left behind forever.

Commonsense reminds us sternly that each time we get behind the wheel of a car we take our life in our hands; that bathroom and kitchen are lethal spots in any household; that heart trouble takes a deadly toll of our population, and that the common cold, accompanied by terminal pneumonia, is forever with us.

But there is something about outer space that is chilling in its very concept. The thought of an intrepid astronaut blasting his way toward infinity, leaving sons behind him the point of no return, staggers the imagination.

A man imprisoned in a flooding submarine. A man thousands of miles out in the far blue yonder. Out of this world completely.

There is something so comforting about green grass beneath the feet, and arching blue, up there where it belongs, its fiery brilliance and its deadly cold cushioned by the kindly atmosphere.

We are such infinitesimal specks of sensate matter . . . and so in need of the old familiar things, the bridge from the unknown to the known.

Only Yesterday
 Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

IT HAPPENED 10 YEARS AGO:
 L. W. LeGrand and Jasper B. Carr were named to the YMCA board.
 Mrs. George Babchalk won a \$300 Laundromat for the last line of a jingle.
 Farmers were told by State College that an alarm clock is cheaper than supporting a rooster for a year.
 Dr. Jacob Tilem opened an office at Harveys Lake.
 The body of Cpt. Frederick Brown, killed in action in Korea, was on the way home for burial.
 Dan Richards was elected president of Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company.
 Bowman's Restaurant had the only clock of its kind, a mammoth cuckoo job from the Black Forest.
 Jean DeRemer became the bride of Robert Whitney.
 Miss Susie L. Seward, Orange, died aged 92 at the Ransom Home.
 Walter T. Allen, Outlet, died at 71.
 Lehman-Jackson Jointure purchased a station wagon.
 William R. Neely, Lehman Sunday School superintendent for many years, died at 88.
 In the death of Samuel Eggleston, 93, Harveys Lake lost a pioneer apple man.
 Mad foxes were reported in increasing numbers.

Lydd Ann Warren
 Mr. and Mrs. Francis Warren, Tunkhannock Highway, announce the birth of a baby girl, Lynn Ann, at General Hospital on January 5. They have three boys, Frank, aged seven, Walter, six, and Billy, four.

Mrs. Warren is the former Virginia Brungess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Water Brungess of Claude Street. Mr. Warren is son of Mrs. Monica Warren, Germantown, and Frank Warren, Philadelphia. He is associated with Smith Kline and French Laboratories in Philadelphia.

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 Store and home of Asa Prutzman at Chase were completely destroyed by fire.
 Funds were transferred under police guard from the old bank building to the new.
 James Kunkle, Dallas Township supervisor, died of pneumonia.
 Word had been received that Dr. E. C. Honeywell, Dallas native, died at Norristown.
 Lehman cagers took Dallas Township 50 to 42.
 Official inspections stations opened, inspection mandatory.
 John Girvan married Agnes Prior of Germantown.
 Harrisburg inspectors looked over plots of land suggested for the new high school in Kingston Township.
 Himmler Theatre was showing Huckleberry Finn with child stars Jackie Cooper and Mitzi Green.
 You could get 3 tall cans of evaporated milk for 20 cents. Lard was 7 cents a pound.
 William Hier of Laketon, dropped dead in the doctor's office in Bethlehem.

IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO: