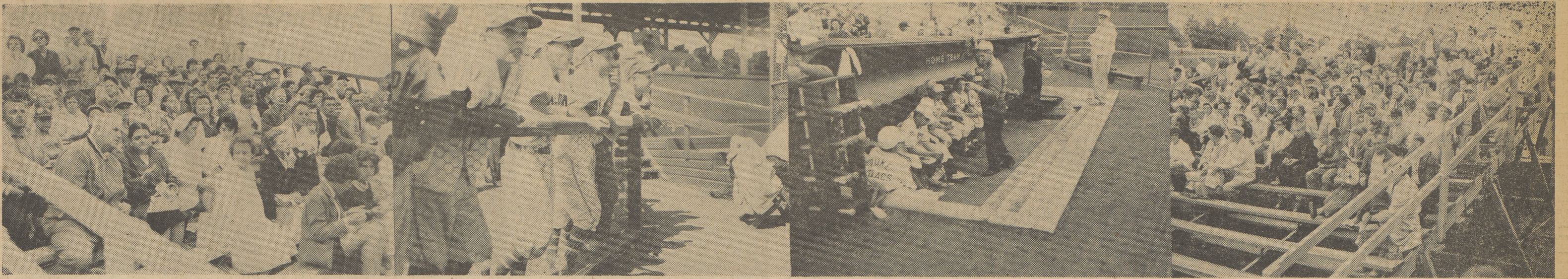


- All-Stars Had Two Great Days In Williamsport...So Did The Crowd -



Part of the Back Mountain Crowd sat through the rain on Friday to watch their favorites win. Kern's homer in the last of the Sixth left every body in a daze and ended the game in a hurry.

These Williamsport teammates, lined up in front of the Phoenixville stands, weren't cheering for the All-Stars on Saturday and who could blame them? It's ok to be a good sport—but sometimes it's hard.

Coach Bill Sponseller gives his young charges a pep talk in their dugout just before game time Friday. The All Stars looked twice as good on Saturday against Phoenixville as they had on Friday.

No team could have received finer support from the hometown crowd than the boys received during the latter innings on Saturday. The atmosphere was electric, the crowd wildly cheering every pitch by Kern.

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LITTLE LEAGUE ON WNAK AT 5:30 TODAY

Valley Beauties To Vie At Lake For "Miss Lady"

Harvey's Lake Lions Will Hold Contest Sunday, Sandy Beach

All eyes, roving and otherwise, are watching for the annual Harvey's Lake Lions Club Beauty Pageant at Sandy Beach, Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. Upwards of twenty-five striking Wyoming Valley beauties will enter this contest, which begins at sunset at 1:30 in parade formation.

The parade will be made up of entrants, last year's winners, and last year's "Little Miss Lady of the Lake", all transported on colorful floats and convertibles to the contest-ground.

Door prizes, donated by Back Mountain merchants, will be awarded, and Joseph Schappert, chairman of the Drawing will present the Jeep and stereo set.

Paul Doris and John O'Connell have rounded up a startling array of talent for entertainment. Starting at 1 p.m. and continuing through the events from time to time, the entertainment committee will present the various talents of the Stegmaier Gold Medal Band, "The Never Home Four", barbershop quartet, Kathleen Sweeney Dance Schools' top talent, and Jonathan R. Davis Fire Company's "Gay Nineties Debutantes" (who defy description).

Miss Georgene Kingeter, 1961 Lady of the Lake, and Miss Andrea Lavix, 1961 Little Miss Lady, will crown their successors.

Dick Williams, popular Back Mountain emcee, will be master of ceremonies. Leonard Bruce is president of the Lions, Stephen Glova, General Chairman of the contest, and Andrew Lavix, Publicity Director.

Thevenon Leaves Natona Mills

Has Been Dye-Master Since Plant Opened

Andre Thevenon, dye master at Natona Mills since it was opened fifteen years ago, is retiring Friday, to return shortly to Providence. A native of France, he has been in the textile industry since his youth.

He was honored on Saturday at an outing attended by fellow workers at the home of Albert Bowman. His parting gift was a ring. Honored also was his daughter Marie, who is leaving her position as inspector in the trikot department, and who will accompany her family to Providence later in August, to take up her profession of practical nursing in a hospital.

Mr. Thevenon came to this country from Lyons, where he had been engaged in the textile industry after serving in the French Army as a young man during World War I. He settled in New England, joining Native Laces in 1946 at the Hightstown, N. J. plant. He applied for and obtained citizenship in the United States.

Marie, joining her family here in Dallas eleven years ago, became active at once in Red Cross, Civil Defense, and Dallas Community Ambulance Association, of which she has been secretary for several years. She has taught a number of First Aid courses.

Catering at the outing was by Valley Chair and Table, Exeter.

Speed Trap Ahead

Speed traps will be operated on Lake Street, Dallas Borough, in the near future, because of recent fast driving, reports Chief of Police Russell Honeywell.

Team's Triumph Sets Back Mountain On Fire



Unrestrained joy sweeps over the team as it smothers Charlie Kern in an outburst of affection after the last Phoenixville batter struck out on Saturday.

Emotion was the order of the day among the coaches, team, crowd and throughout the Back Mountain Region where thousands

listened to the game over WNAK.

Some cheered, some cried, then everybody turned out to join in a mammoth motorcade to welcome the All Stars home. Truly the Back Mountain had caught fire for a team that represented ALL of the Back Mountain.

Pennsylvania Champions Meet Newton, Mass. In Semi-Finals

Little League All-Stars' first game for the Eastern United States Championship at Medford, Mass., today is only as far away as your radio dial.

Starting at 5:20 this afternoon, you can hear it live on WNAK, 530, as Back Mountain opens fire on Newton, Mass., New England Champions, in a twin-bill contest for Eastern U.S.A. bidder for the Williamsport World Series, Ed Dubil pitching.

Austin C. Line Resigns Post As Supervisor

Kingston Township Made Strides Under Former Army Officer

With the resignation of Austin C. Line after serving only two and one half years of a six-year term as Kingston Township Supervisor, the community loses a valuable man, one who can ill be spared from public life.

When Major Line, a retired Army officer, was prevailed upon to run in the 1959 primaries, he realized that it would take a great deal of his time, but time was what he had to offer Kingston Township, and time is what he has spent unstintingly.

For two years he was chairman of the board. His methodical approach to civic affairs is evidenced by his setting up a "suspense" list, on which were noted items such as when Daylight Saving would start, when it would end, the dates that called for erection of snow fences, dates for probable beginning of the heavy storm season with consequent snowplow service indicated, etc.

Cooperating with the Post Office Department, he organized procedures for numbering of houses and laying out of postal zones. He was one of the prime organizers of the Planning and Zoning Commission. Kingston Township's plan, already drawn up, is cited as a model for other communities.

Asphalt paving of trial streets in Kingston Township, Spring, Ridge and part of Franklin, along with Oak Street at Trucksville grade school, was sparked by Mr. Line, who observed the neat job done by B. G. Coon heavy equipment on Franklin Street, Dallas, and sold the idea to Kingston Township.

Recently, Mr. Line has been concerned with the shrinking of taxables in Kingston Township, due to the Highway program and now the projected condemnation of land in the Carverton area for a dam and recreation project.

As Ted Poad, former tax collector states, "It'll be lean pickings for awhile, until building of new homes catches up with the situation. Taking so many properties off the list of taxables means money has to be found somewhere else."

Mr. Line gives as his reason for retirement, his health. Each week he goes to Veterans Hospital for a check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Line moved from Wyoming Valley to Mt. Airy Road in 1954. Major Line retired from the Army in 1950. He has been active in Boy Scout work as cubmaster and part time field executive.

15-Year-Old Speeder Crashes In Mt. Zion

A 15-year old unlicensed Swoyersville driver and two young companions escaped injury Tuesday afternoon after he overturned his father's truck, taken without permission, near Mt. Zion while speeding on the Hicks River Road, by the Norman Seafoss farm.

Paul Lopuhovisky, the driver, drove the pick-up into a road-side ditch and pasture-fence, from which it rebounded across the road and overturned in a ditch on the opposite side.

State Police did not name the two passengers.

EIGHT TEAMS WILL COMPETE IN WORLD SERIES NEXT WEEK

Eight teams representing about 6,200 squads throughout the world, will compete in the sixteenth annual Little League World's Series at the Howard J. Lamade Memorial Field Williamsport, August 21 to August 25.

The finalists will be survivors of elimination tournaments held in four regional districts of the United States and in Canada, European, Pacific, and Latin American countries. The Championship series will consist of 12 games, including those in the loser's bracket. First round pairings will be Latin American vs. Pacific, Europe vs. West, North vs. Canada, and South vs. East.

El Cajon, Calif., won the 1961 title in the program for boys between the ages of 8 and 12.

- SPORTING NEWS -

You Can Still Go To The Game Airlines Will Get You There In Time

Back Mountain Little League fans. If you're reading the Post early enough this morning, and should decide at the last minute to take in the game at Medford, you might still be able to make it to Avoca and get a seat on Allegheny Airlines' 9:59 flight to Boston.

The plane will get there in about two hours and forty minutes, giving you some four and one half hours to look over the town, and do the thirty miles to Medford before 5:30 game-time.

If you can't make that one, how about the 12:50 p.m. flight, with one stop in New York? That still allows more than an hour and a half between the Boston airport and the first pitch.

Round-trip fare is \$49.50, and there is probably a cancellation you could fill.

If you can't make it Thursday, and decide to go to Saturday's game (provided we win) the latest plane you can catch is the 9:59 Saturday morning. A really zealous fan could be sitting in the stands by 2 game-time, if he taxied to Medford, (located on the outskirts of Boston).

For those more cautious about timing, Trans World Airlines has a flight Friday night at 8:40.

Now for the real adventurer: There are two late buses, Greyhound Friday night at 8:40, Maritz (connecting with Trailways in New York) at 12:55 Saturday morning. The trip takes twelve hours under optimum conditions, and taking that Maritz coach means cutting time close. Take some coffee. Round trip fare is \$23.98.

Rushed To Geisinger

Mrs. Joseph McCaffrey, Old Sandy Bottom Beach, Harvey's Lake, was stricken with what may have been a cerebral hemorrhage at her home around noon Tuesday.

She was taken to Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, in the Harvey's Lake Ambulance, Dr. Walter Moky-chic, John Stenger, and Lee Zimmerman attending.

With a victory this evening, the Pennsylvania Champions will meet the winner of the New York-New Jersey battle at the final Division game Saturday at 2. Pitman, N. J., plays Massepequa, Long Island, today at 2:30.

Four United States teams and four foreign teams will contend in the World Series.

Back Mountain left yesterday morning at 8:30, by chartered Maritz coach for their Taft College quarters, where the fourteen player and Manager Bill Sponseller are waiting out their chance to take on Massachusetts this afternoon.

They were accompanied by Bob Parry, president of Back Mountain Baseball for Boys, Al Williams, vice-president, Paul Steinhauer, secretary, and Jim Price, district commissioner, who will assist in running the three games.

No matter what happens today, the boys will be in Boston until Sunday after the play-offs, either clambering around great monuments to our nation's history, or else fighting out the Saturday showdown. Friday, in any event, is a day of rest for all teams, so they can have a chance to look over old Boston.

If Dubil can down Massachusetts, which would be his fifth win, Chuck Kern will have the mound cleared for action to cop the last step toward Williamsport Saturday.

Dubil removed Williamsport Friday in a no-hitter iced by Kern's grand-slam. Kern took over, and made Phoenixville the fifth notch in his arm Saturday, 1-0, sweeping up the State Championship.

Newton is the representative of the entire New England area at this point in the national competition, Massepequa of New York, and Pitman of three states, among them Connecticut and New Jersey. All told then, there are some 2,000 Little League teams represented by these three teams and Back Mountain.

Manager Bill Sponseller reported that the boys were a little nervous at the outset of the long trek to New England, but expected them to well loosen up after a night's sleep in Medford. The Champs, he observed, had been nervous before. It was all part of the game.

Monday and Tuesday were light practices for Back Mountain. Sponseller was chiefly interested in hitting power, and ran his boys through exercises at bat, "The infield", he noted, can take care of itself. "But almost all these guys are potential hitters if they loosen up their eye a little."

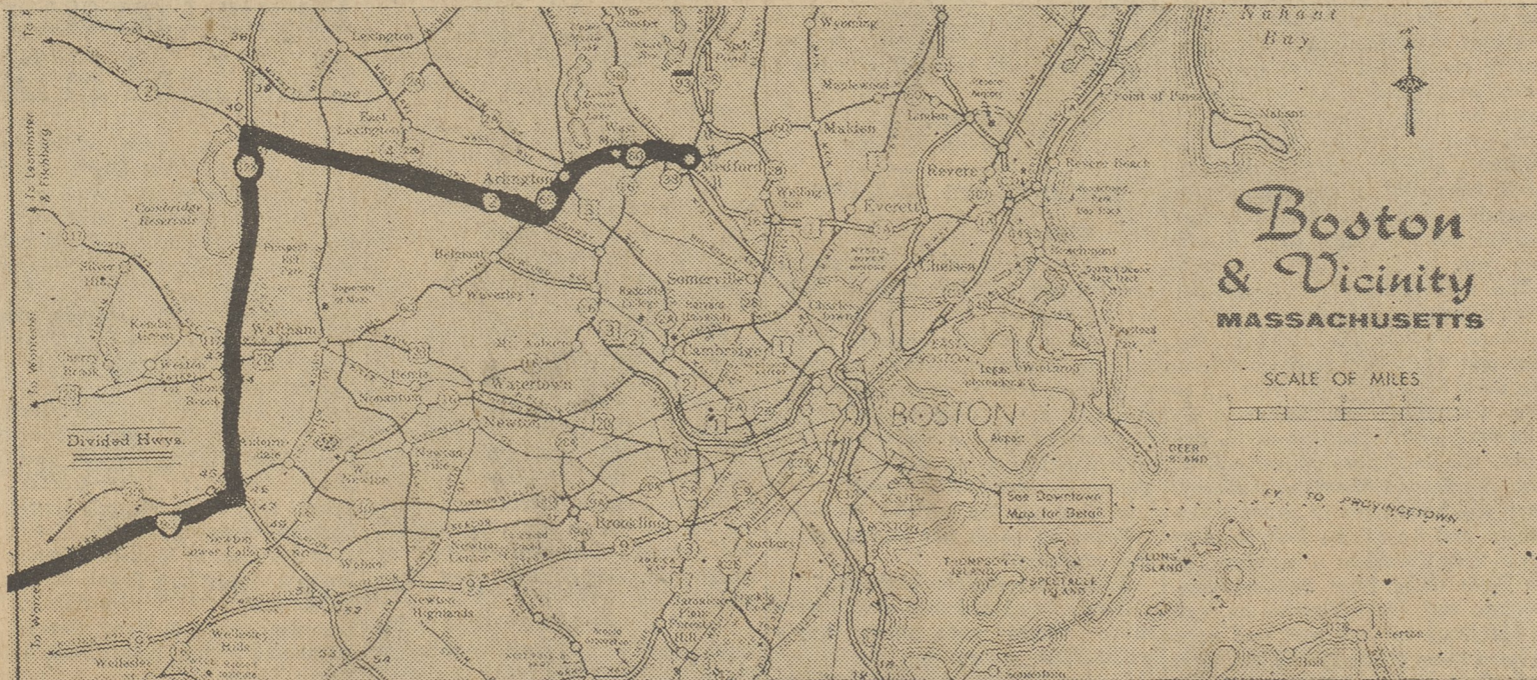
Jack Bestwick, Assistant Manager, has been in Boston since the beginning of the week, being on vacation from his job at the Harvey's Lake Light Company. He planned to visit his wife's parents till his team arrived.

If Back Mountain should win the series at Medford, the boys will be flown directly to Williamsport on Sunday by National Little League to take part in the World Series events which open there on Monday. Otherwise they will return home by bus on Sunday.

Tiny To Show Stutz

Milford "Tiny" Gould, RD 4, Dallas, has entered his 1928 Stutz Speedster in the fifth Annual Historic Automobile Exhibition Sunday, September 2, at the New York State Exposition, Syracuse. Three trophies will be awarded in each of the 16 classes in the show.

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Tunkhannock	Factoryville	US 6	East	10
Factoryville	Interstate 81	Pa. 107	East	9
Fleetville Interchange	N. Y. Route 17	I-81	North	39
I-81	Windsor, N. Y.	N. Y. 17	East	10
Windsor, N. Y.	Harpursville	N. Y. 79	North	10
Harpursville	Duanesburg	N. Y. 7	Northeast	95
Duanesburg	*N. Y. State Thruway (toll road)	US 20	East	17
Thruway	Exit 21A (**for Interstate 90)		South	15
I-90	Mass. Turnpike (toll road)		East	23
Mass. Turnpike	Exit 14 for Route 128	Turnpike	East	124
Exit 14, Turnpike	Exit 46	Mass. 128	North	6
Exit 46	Mass. Route 60	Mass. 2	East	7
Route 2	Medford	Mass. 60	North	4

* New York State Thruway is part of Interstate 87, a four-lane, controlled access highway, toll is approximately 1.5c per mile. ** Interstate 90 here is a spur of the Thruway, a direct connection with the Massachusetts Turnpike, also numbered Interstate 90. Toll approximately 2c per mile.

The accompanying map of Boston and Vicinity shows the final 17 mile trip from the Massachusetts Turnpike.