

## Halloween March To Form In Back Of Lumber Co.

### Parade Slated For Monday Night, Or In Case Of Rain, Tuesday

Back Mountain Halloween Parade is scheduled for Monday night, starting at 6:30 in Shavertown. Ranks will form behind Back Mountain Lumber Company, organized into categories: Humorous, historical, original, ugliest, prettiest, etc.

The parade will move up Main Street to Franklin; across Franklin to the highway; down the highway to the Back Mountain Shopping Center.

Here it will enter the upper drive, going directly toward McCrory's, then across the front of the stores by the reviewing stand in the center.

It will make a complete circuit of the parking lot, passing the reviewing stand for the second time before the break-up and the awarding of prizes.

In case of rain, the parade will be held Tuesday night at the same time.

All children in the Back Mountain area are welcome to enter.

Bob Parry, manager of Shavertown Acme, is parade chairman. He names his committees:

Entertainment: Granville Sowden, Back Mountain Lumber Co.

Public Address System, Bill Guyette; records, Russell Eyer.

Solicitation: Dallas area, William Baker, Miners National Bank; Shavertown area, Edward Humphreys Shoe-Store; Trucksville area, Vern Pritchard, Kingston Township tax collector.

Judges: Robert Dolbear, Dallas area Schools.

Police: Chief Herbert Updyke, Kingston Township.

Prizes: Henry the Jeweller, Shavertown.

Candy: Robert Boyer, manager of McCrory's.

Insurance, Wayne Gordon.

Formation, Russell DeRemer and Shavertown Businessmen.

Prizes will be awarded to winners, and all children entering the parade will receive candy.

## State Police Seek Fire Clue

### Valuable Equipment Lost In Saw-Mill

State Police have been investigating the cause of the three-alarm fire which burned a Dallas sawmill, owned by McKinley Long, to the ground Saturday night.

Companies from Dallas, Shavertown, and Jackson Township battled the Parrish Street blaze for two hours in an attempt to confine it. The area is surrounded by woods.

Five trucks spent about 15,000 gallons on the fire, the worst in the Dallas area in many months.

Heading approximately 75 men were assistant chiefs William Berti and Donald Bulford, Dallas, Chief Arnold Yeast, Shavertown, and Assistant Chief Bob Cooper, Jackson.

Mr. Long said that the mill, erected about twelve years ago, has not been used for a year. Among the valuable equipment lost in the blaze were three heavy-duty power saws.

Nothing inflammable had been left in the plant, according to the owner.

The chiefs conferred about the method of operation in fighting the fire, which had become uncontrollable even before the companies arrived.

They agreed that they would fight to contain the flames within the area then burning, and would try to keep the seven streams of water from three large power lines leading into the plant.

Around 7:30 Wilbur Davis saw flames in the building, which is located just up the street from his home. He called Dr. Henry Laing Company, which in turn called Shavertown and Jackson Township. They arrived in that order, and extinguished the fire in about two hours.

Cars jammed up Parrish Street and Huntsville Road to watch the activity.

No clues to the source of the fire have been released yet from fire or State Police.

## Company Called To Leaf Fire

Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company responded to a call Friday afternoon at 5 that a leaf-fire on Overbrook Road, Fernbrook, had spread.

By the time the truck arrived, the flames, on property belonging to J. R. Simpson, had been extinguished with a garden hose. Firemen helped to wet down the remains.

## Daylight Saving Ends Sunday A.M.

Daylight Saving ends Sunday morning at 2. Set your clock back one hour before retiring Saturday night, to avoid getting to church one hour early.

## Back Mountain Little League Champions



For the tenth season out of the past twelve, Lehman-Jackson, sponsored by Harter's Dairy, won the Back Mountain Little League Championship.

The team was managed by Robert Disque and coached by William Spenseller. It featured the pitching of Charles Kern who did not lose a game in local play and lost only one game in his entire Little League career.

That was the Eastern Championship game with Pittman, N.J., played at Medford, Mass.

The Lehman-Jackson team also had Edward Dubil whose pitching was very good and whose bat led the team to many victories.

Beside these two outstanding ball players, the team had thirteen boys who had the desire to play and did play exceptionally good ball.

From this team came six of the Pennsylvania State Champions, four on the first team and two on the reserve. These boys were: Kenneth Cook, Edward Dubil, Charles Kern, Allen Fox, and Gary Spenseller.

The runner-up team for Back Mountain Little League honors was Fernbrook sponsored by Gosart's Market, Dallas.

Shown above are members of the Lehman-Jackson team, left to right, first row: K. Cook, A. Fox, D. Kittle, J. Yascur, T. Lozo, G. Spenseller; second row: B. Disque, manager, G. Bertram, D. Spencer, E. Dubil, C. Kern, B. Spenseller, coach. Absent when the picture was taken were: T. Ehret, R. Bombick, and B. McDermott.

## Post Auxiliary Lays Plans For A Junior Unit

### Americanism Basis For Instruction In Building For Future

Mrs. Walter Boehme, newly installed president of Daddow Isaacs American Legion Post Auxiliary, is anxious to establish a Junior division, with the idea of instilling Americanism into young girls before they reach the age of becoming members of the auxiliary. Girls from 13 to 18, daughters of Legionnaires, are eligible to belong to the Junior Rockettes.

Mrs. Boehme says, "Our most direct approach to young America is through our Juniors, girls who are training for the future, carrying out ideals and activities of the American Legion Auxiliary in patriotic service."

Juniors, she continues, can cooperate in coupon collections, scrapbooks, acting as pages, helping with Poppy Day.

A junior of sixteen or over, is eligible to join the Volunteers at the Veterans Hospital.

Many leaders in the senior groups throughout the country got their basic training in a junior group.

"In these times when selfishness, greed, corruption, complete disregard for the rights of the individual are on the increase, there is a pressing need for instilling in the children of the nation a love of their country, its history, and its fundamental ideals."

Auxiliary members are urged to get in touch with at least one girl who would be interested in the program.

Kathleen Barlow is Junior Unit chairman.

## One, Two, Three Pheasants, Take To The Air



Game Protector Ed Gdosky and deputy Walter Malinowski release the first three pheasants of a load of 440, as three happy sportsmen

look on, and assay the project in terms of fall shooting during the small game season. Photos by Steve Kish, State Game Commission.

## Republicans Planning Two Big Rallies Here During Next Week

Back Mountain Republican women and committeemen are making plans for two big rallies to be held the latter part of next week to further the candidacies of a native son, Robert Fleming, and the entire Republican ticket.

The first, sponsored by Republican women, will be held at Trucksville on the night of Thursday, November 1. All county candidates will be present and refreshments will be served.

The second, sponsored by all Back Mountain Republican Committeemen, will be held at Daddow-Isaacs Post American Legion Home on Saturday night, November 3. Here, too, county

candidates will speak and refreshments will be served.

The public is cordially invited to attend either or both of the rallies. Republican leaders feel that this is one of the finest tickets placed before the electorate in years by the Republican party. They are especially pleased with the growing support being given Robert Fleming for the Legislature and William Scranton for Governor.

According to one leader, "The Back Mountain holds the key to this election in Luzerne County. With such men as Harold Plack and Bob Fleming on the ticket, we should be able to carry the entire ticket with

## College Campus Hums With New Construction

### Raymon R. Hedden Awarded Contract For Two Buildings

A one and one-quarter million dollar general contract for the construction of a single story student union building and a three story dormitory on the College Misericordia campus has been awarded to Raymon R. Hedden Company.

Excavations for the buildings on the easterly side of the campus have already been completed and about three quarters of the foundations are completed.

Merrick Hall, the student union building, will house a dining room for 500 students, a campus book store, Lounge and TV rooms.

The dormitory to be known as Al-umnae Hall will house 150 students.

Designed by Lacy, Atherton & Davis, architects, the buildings are considered by many to be the most beautiful in the Northeastern Pennsylvania area.

They are expected to be ready for occupancy at the opening of the Fall Semester in 1963.

The campus now presents a bee hive of construction activity with work also moving apace on the new \$2 million convent of the Sisters of Mercy which is being built by Berrera Construction Company.

## Birds Released In Local Lands

### Area Well Stocked For Season Opening

Two hundred fifty pheasant cockbirds have been released in townships west of the Susquehanna, including all Back Mountain townships, according to Ed Gdosky, Game Warden.

The recent stock, in time for the opening of Small Game Season, Saturday, is part of a major program aimed at building up pheasant, wild turkey, bobwhite quail and waterfowl populations throughout the state.

The birds, among total of 304,196 ringnecks, are stocked on lands open to public hunting. In addition, the wildlife agency is holding 21,390 pheasants on its farms for release all over the state during next month's season.

Game bird releases since the first of the year also include 10,276 bobwhite quail, 5,841 wild turkeys, 9,891 mallard ducks and 314 Canada geese. Last winter Game Commission field officers and cooperating sportsmen also live-trapped 48,626 rabbits from suburban areas and transferred them to open hunting land.

The 304,196 ringneck pheasants released include 80,196 birds raised on Commission game farms, 38,400 ringnecks purchased from Pennsylvania licensed game breeders, and 185,098 birds raised by cooperating farmers and sportsmen's clubs from day-old pheasant chicks furnished by the Commission. All of the wild turkeys, bobwhite quail, mallard ducks and Canada geese were raised on Commission game farms.

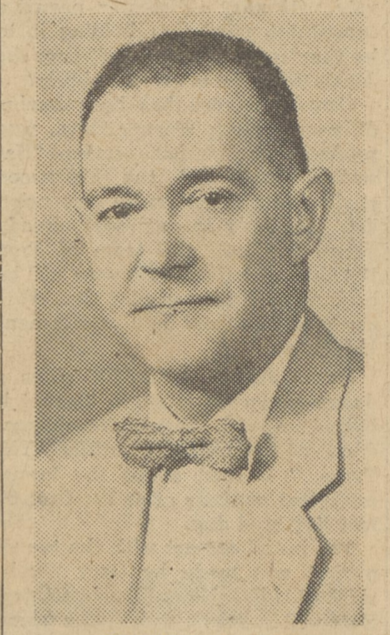
"Fleming has won wide-spread acclaim for his attack on centralized government and the school reorganization plan which weakens local control schools.

## Mary Scranton Visits Misericordia



Mary Scranton, wife of William Scranton, Republican candidate for governor, shows College Misericordia students the immense itinerary and schedule which she and her husband follow during the campaign.

## Chairman Of Ball



ERNEST A. GAY

Ernest A. Gay is general chairman of Dallas Kiwanis Club Harvest Moon Ball, to be held at Irem Country Club Saturday evening November 3, 9 to 1, with Bobby Baird's orchestra playing.

Decorations, Mr. Gay promises, will be something special, arranged by George McCutcheon with a Harvest motif, and kept a dense secret until the night of the Ball.

The public is invited. Tickets may be purchased from any Dallas Kiwanis Club members. Jerome Gardner is chairman.

## John Richardson Gardner

A seventh grandchild for the Jerry Gardners, and an extension of the family pattern of names, including "Richardson" in the middle.

John Richardson Gardner was born on Sunday, October 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Richardson Gardner, Jr., at the Hahnemann Hospital in Scranton. At birth he weighed six pounds, four ounces. He has two brothers, Jerome R. Gardner III and James R. Gardner.

## Attend Lumber Dealers Convention In Chicago

Howard Whitesell, Elwood Whitesell, Jack Callahan and Thomas Cadwalader, all of Whitesell Bros., Inc., Dallas, attended the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association Convention and Building Materials Exposition in Chicago last weekend. They flew out last Friday morning and returned on Monday.

## Information For Parents In Case Of Air Attack

### Dallas Schools Issue Plan For Safeguard Of School Children

Following the address broadcast Monday night by the President of the United States over a nation-wide hook-up, many parents called the administration office of Dallas schools Tuesday morning.

Dr. Robert Mellman, superintendent, gave reassurance that plans to insure safety of school children had been worked out long ago, and that in addition, stocks were now being stored in the school buildings, to provide food in case of a possible disaster, when children might not be able to go home.

This is the report, a duplicate of information sent home with each child last year, and repeated October 23 of this current year:

Please be advised that the following plans have been studied and are definite programs of action:

Plan I—Two or more hours warning time:

A. All children will be excused and instructed to go to their homes. Children living beyond one and one-half miles will be returned by school buses.

Note: Parents and guardians will have to make necessary arrangements to receive their children at home at any time during the school day.

B. School personnel will cooperate with Civil Defense authorities in preparing the buildings for immediate use as hospitals and/or care centers.

Plan II—Less than two hours and more than thirty minutes warning time:

A. Children living within one and one-half miles will be excused and instructed to go to their homes.

B. All children remaining in school will be assigned to shelter areas in the school.

Note: Provision will be made for a 48-hour period of survival.

Plan III—Less than thirty minutes warning time:

A. All children will be assigned to shelter areas in the school.

## Lake-Lehman To Stage Parties

### Children To Parade Wednesday Afternoon

Halloween parties in Lake-Lehman elementary schools will be staged Wednesday afternoon. At Noxen, if weather permits, children in costume will parade through the town. At Ross Township, Lehman elementary, and Lake, auditoriums will be used, with children also parading over the blacktop parking areas if weather is favorable.

At Lehman, 416 children, including kindergarten, will march. Robert Z. Belles, elementary supervisor, announces an innovation this year: Prizes will not be offered.

Heretofore, prizes have been given in many categories. For the few who won prizes because of expert costuming arranged by parents, there were many children who were disappointed.

Mr. Belles and Lester Squier, supervising principal, concur that there should be enough pleasure out of dressing up and marching for any group of youngsters, without the added bait of prizes.

Doughnuts and chocolate milk will be served.

## Glenn Bulford Has Leg Amputated Above Knee

Glenn Bulford, brother of Mrs. Ernest Norrie and nephew of George Bulford, had his left leg amputated above the knee at a hospital in Geneva.

Glenn, 60, and suffering from hardening of the arteries, had a heart attack September 27, and was admitted to the hospital. Getting along nicely after the heart attack, he developed a clot in his left leg, requiring removal. Gangrene set in, and the leg was removed October 4.

He lived for years in this area, part of the time with his sister in Trucksville. Some years ago he went to Geneva to work with the Newark Nurseries, and was employed there and in the resort business in northern New York State and Canada. He is a plasterer by trade.

Mrs. Norrie has a long report from the surgeon who removed the leg, in which he states that the operation was a shock to Mr. Bulford, but absolutely necessary to save his life.

DR. BODYCOMB BACK HOME AFTER SURGERY  
Dr. Robert Bodycomb, Dallas dentist, who submitted to surgery Monday morning at Nesbitt Hospital for removal of a kidney stone, is back home again, discharged on Wednesday. He was admitted by Dallas Community ambulance last Wednesday evening, the attack coming on with extreme suddenness while he was working in his office. He has a history of previous attacks. Surgery was postponed to give nature a chance to correct the condition.

## Coon-Hound Water-Races Held At Elston's Pond



Northeastern Pennsylvania Coon-hunters' Association held Coon-hound water-races at Elston's Pond, Kunkle, Sunday with some thirty dogs competing, several owned by local men.

In coon-hound water racing, the dogs swim across a lake after a racoon riding in a boat-cage, towed by a rope, stretched to the opposite side of the lake on top of a pole.

The dogs, held by their owners are

permitted to sniff the coon as he waits to be towed to the pole. They growl and get excited about the chase. Their quarry, however, is at all times protected by the cage.

On a signal from the judges, who wait by the pole, the coon is pulled about thirty feet into the water then the dogs are released.

The coon in his boat is towed out of the water and up a pole.

Coons are not killed, but are used from season to season for racing. They get to be a breed in themselves, becoming impervious to the dogs' threats.

Many dogs will bark all the way across the water. One or two get so excited that they stand up almost on top of the water-by swimming fast.

First dog past a line near the shore

wins "first line". First dog to bay in the vicinity of the treed coon wins "first pole."

Trophies were awarded by the Association for the finalists, rosettes and ribbons to the semi-finalists and coon-winners.

Coon-hounds are among the world's most highly prized mongrels. Their formulas vary from breeder to breeder. A favorite strain is the

greyhound, and coon-hounds are almost always short-haired and large.

Some owners, such as Ralph Bender, Greenville, near Allentown, bring as many as ten dogs to a competition in a special bodied truck. Bender, who took a majority of the awards Sunday, does not hunt with his dogs, but races them only.

Attendance at the races was about half what it would have been had the sun been shining, because many hunters will not water race their dogs on a very cold day.

Local entries who braved the cold were Ernest Martin, Kunkle, Mark Brown, Beaumont, Dana Campbell, Shavertown, and Carl Hackling, Noxen.