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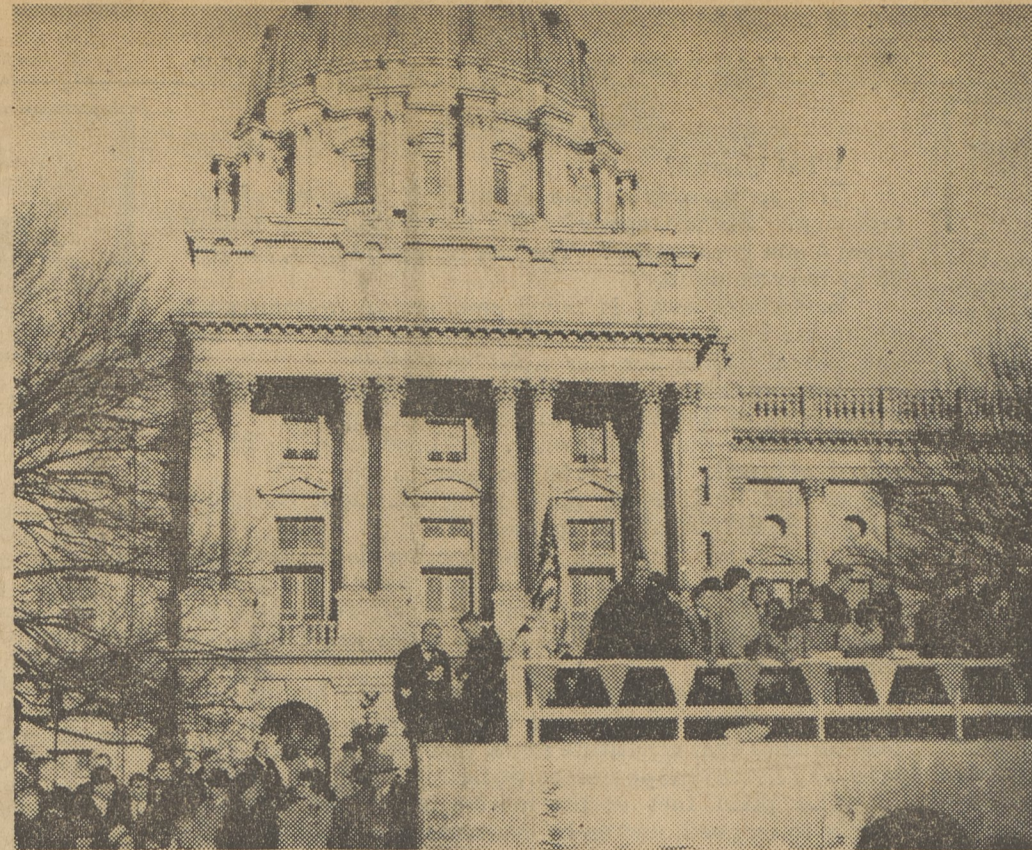
—Photo by David Kozemchak

Dallas area's four marching units, Key Club, Keyettes, Colorettes, and Junior High team, returned to Key Club Director George McCutcheon, who was elated at the units' reception in the capital. Some of the youngsters even managed

to get some work out of the books they took along.

One hundred thirty five boys and girls and five advisors jammed three buses a little after 7 at Orchard Farms Restaurant (above left). Each marcher took a box lunch, eating just outside Harrisburg at a wayside stand which got what was probably the biggest milk-shake and soda order in its history.

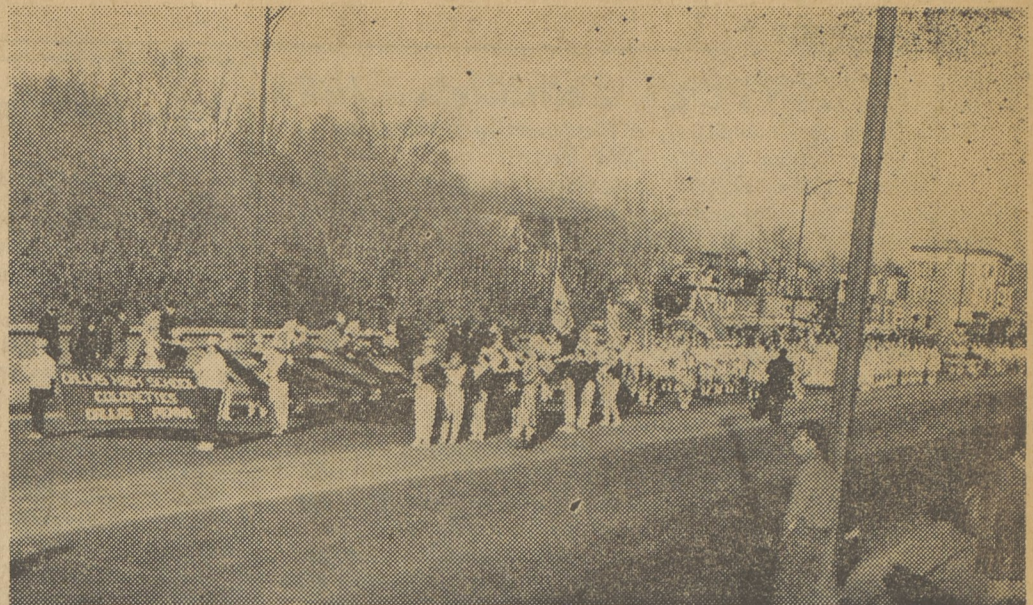
All units changed to newly prepared warm uniforms at Harrisburg American Legion, and



formed for parade at 12:30 (above right). In the following interval until the parade started to move at 3:20, the teams learned why it pays to be prepared for the weather.

Lightly dressed marchers from elsewhere all over the state wrapped themselves in flags and banners to keep warm. Many were in weak condition by the beginning of the procession.

Falling Into Line Of March In The Inaugural Parade On Tuesday



The marchers passed before Governor and Mrs. Scranton, who reviewed the procession from the inaugural stand in front of the capitol (center). Senator Harold Flack is standing to the immediate left of the stand in the foreground.

Director McCutcheon gave thanks to parents for keeping children warmly dressed. He said, "All units were real crowd pleasers, and gave Dallas a good name."

On the way home, the youngsters enjoyed a good meal at the Dutch Pantry, Sealingrove. Only mishap was a flat tire on one of the buses, one half hour from Dallas en route to the capital.

In charge of the trip were: Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. Betty Hanna, and Mrs. Elizabeth Titus, and McCutcheon. Chaperones were Mrs. Hazel Berti and Mrs. Doris Sutton.

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Fred Jennings Passes Away

On Mend Following Surgery, Has Stroke



Fred Jennings' death early Tuesday morning was a shock to area residents who had heard that he was recovering nicely from surgery at Nesbitt Hospital, where he had been taken by Dallas ambulance Thursday evening. He had a sudden turn for the worse Sunday night, and within a few hours suffered a stroke, dying without regaining consciousness.

Mr. Jennings, 65, for many years electrical engineer for Glen Alden Coal Company, more recently associated with Harry Goeringer and Son in real estate, has been a resident of Norton Avenue, Dallas, for eleven years.

Enthusiastically plunging into the life of the community, he was a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission; a justice of the peace; secretary of Dallas Rotary Club; served as trustee and on the official board of Dallas Methodist Church; was a member of the Shrine. Other Masonic affiliations were in Schenectady.

He was a member of American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and of Pennsylvania State University Alumni. He graduated from Penn State in 1921 with a degree in electrical engineering.

At the Annual Library Auction Mr. Jennings was a member of the New Goods Committee.

He was son of the late Sam and Mary Davies Jennings of Scranton. He leaves his widow, the former Mary Harris; these children: Mrs. Dean Pierson, Huntingdon Valley; Mrs. William Thomas, Shavertown; and Mrs. Bruce Moen, Dallas; seven grandchildren; a brother, Dr. W. Paul Jennings, Reading.

Services are scheduled for Friday morning at 11, Rev. Russell Lawry officiating from the Disque Funeral Home, with burial in Abington Hill Cemetery. Friends may call this afternoon and evening, 2 to 4, 7 to 10.

Youngest Kozemchak Covers Inaugural

David Kozemchak, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kozemchak, Huntsville, was official Key Club photographer at the inauguration of Governor William Scranton Tuesday in Harrisburg. Professional photographers accorded him cordial welcome to the press box.

Dave's father, brother Jim, and sister Elaine are all part-time professional photographers.

Kozemchak is synonymous with photography in the Back Mountain.

At Geisinger

Mrs. Rosanna D. Haines, Sweet Valley, and Andrew Friedman, Shavertown, were admitted January 14 to Geisinger Medical Center, Danville.

Father's Car Runs Over Three-Year Old

A three-year old Truckville child, hospitalized on Christmas Day after being run over by her father's car, is home again and perfectly well. Patricia Hennebaul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hennebaul, Holly Street, was rushed to Nesbitt by her uncle Michael Parsons for X-Rays and observation.

Patricia was heading for the home of her grandfather Willard Parsons at Harveys Lake when she slipped on the ice and fell under the front wheel of her father's car.

Freddie Hennebaul, injured Lake-Lehman wrestler, is Pat's uncle.

Huge Stretcher To Be Returned

Ambulance Men Will Press For Phones

Dallas ambulance's new stretcher is too big for anybody short of 300 pounds weight, the Ambulance Association decided at its January meeting Tuesday night. It will be returned, if possible, for a smaller one.

Association president Raymond Titus observed in other discussion that there was a mysterious bottleneck in the installation of the new first-phone system. He said that a member should attend the Firemen's Association meeting at the end of January to organize pressure on the telephone company to start work.

Balance in the fund for 1963 is \$703.12, less small bills for snow-tires, safe deposit box rent, radio repair, and gasoline.

John Sheehan proposed purchase of a new hydraulically lifted stretcher table, such as is now in use in Tunkhannock.

All other new equipment purchased last month is in excellent order, said president Titus. He directed that a committee look into the cost of the table. The stretcher was considered too big, because it had three more slats than the old one. In demonstration, a 200 pound man lay in it, and the retaining straps were not filled far enough to reach the belt-holes.

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Rotary Foreign Exchange Program Announces Selections For 1963

Dr. Lester E. Jordan, sparkplug for Rotary Student Exchange program, announces that two Dallas area students have been selected for placement, to spend one year in a foreign country, living in Rotary homes, attending local schools.

Notified of their selection after being interviewed with seventy applicants from northeastern Pennsylvania, were Charlotte Roberts and Pauline Farrar.

Charlotte Roberts attends Dallas Senior High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts of Yeager Avenue, Shavertown. Charlotte is a senior and has been consistently on the honor roll. She is a member of the National Honor Society and participated in chorus, Colorettes and basketball. She is a member of the senior play cast and holds the honor of the Curved Bar of Scouting. After her year as an exchange student, Charlotte plans to attend college and major in child psychology.

Pauline Farrar, better known as Penny, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Welton Farrar of Maplewood Avenue, Dallas. Penny is a junior at Dallas Senior High School and an honor student. Her interests are varied. Keyettes Drill Team, Color Guard, reading and typing clubs. She is a senior scout, a member of M. Y. F. and the Rainbow Girls. Penny's hobbies are mainly sports,

including bowling, tennis and swimming. After her year as an exchange student, Penny plans to attend college to train as a history teacher.

The Student Exchange Committee interviewed students from eighteen club areas in the seven counties of northeastern Pennsylvania, representing twenty-seven school systems. Of this competitive group of over seventy students, thirty were selected for placement. As all applicants are in the upper third of their class scholastically, emphasis was placed by the committee on other qualities, personality, general knowledge, ability to meet and be happy with other peoples of all ages, ability to represent the typical American student and bring home those impressions of another country to share with us without prejudice.

Dallas area has been fortunate in having nine of their students selected in previous years as exchange students: Marilyn Eck, Maryalice Knecht, Annabelle Ambrose, George Jacobs, Nancy Sieber, Sandra Ambrose, Dale Mosier, John Parry, and Lynne Jordan. These and other Rotary exchange students have visited on every continent—in India, Australia, New Zealand, Philippines, Mexico, Argentina, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, W. Germany, Netherlands, France, Austria and Southern Rhodesia.

Has Heart Attack

Joseph Layaou, Truckville, special Kingston Township police officer, was recently taken to Veterans' Hospital in Kingston Township ambulance when he suffered a heart attack.

Residents Want Change In Pikes Creek Route

A number of residents on the Hunlock Creek RD 1 route serving Pikes Creek are asking why their mail route cannot be Sweet Valley RD 1 instead of Hunlock Creek. They point out that mail which is routed through Hunlock Creek reaches them a day later than it would if it stemmed from Sweet Valley. A petition was circulated some time ago.

Andrew Roan Heads Shavertown Firemen

Newly elected officers of Shavertown Fire Company took over at the meeting of the association Tuesday evening.

Andrew Roan is president, Fred Malkemes, secretary, and Anthony Plata, treasurer.

A committee comprised of Martin Porter, Edward Garey, Tom Dorosky, Fred Malkemes, Andrew Roan and Harold Hadsel, was appointed to revise the constitution and by-laws of the Relief Association of the company.

Milo Bauerly reported on the Coin Card Drive.

Pleas, Petition, Praise, Complaints, Beset Board

Representatives Act To Restore Licenses In Angry Township

Pleas for a decent pavement, praise for the road crew, puddle problems at Truckville School and request for a curfew highlighted the Kingston Township Supervisors meeting Friday evening.

Special police officers, Jack Berti and Paul Sabol, were sworn in prior to the regular session by Chairman LaRoy Ziegler, who presided.

Supervisor Lester Hauck, Secretary Edward Richards and Solicitor Mitchell Jenkins were in attendance. Arthur Smith, the third member, still ill at his home, was reported on the mend.

Mrs. Kenneth Jones, Verna Valakamis and Margaret Vollrath, representing taxpayers on Cliffside Avenue, Truckville urged that the lower end of their street be improved.

Richard Prynn, mail carrier for Bunker Hill and Carverton, reported that all roads in his area had been well maintained throughout recent inclement weather.

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Area Police Elect Officers

Give Radio List, By-Laws, And Pins

An election meeting of Back Mountain Police Association Thursday saw Chiefs Russell Honeywell, Frank Lange, Herbert Updyke, Robert Cooper, and Assistant Chief Walbridge Leinthal take top positions.

New for 1963 were further steps toward the long-projected dream of a unified radio control in the form of an Association-approved list of names, addresses, phone numbers, and radio frequencies of all Back Mountain police chiefs.

By-laws of the organization were passed out to all 48 members attending the meeting at American Legion Home. A ham dinner highlighted the evening.

Honeywell, Dallas Borough, was elected president; Lange, Dallas Township, vice president; Updyke, Kingston Township, secretary; Cooper, Jackson Township, treasurer; and Leinthal, Lake Township, chaplain.

On the 1963 Executive Committee are Joe Kipp, Ross Township, and Ray Titus and Cliff Foss, Dallas Borough.

Wally Leinthal received a past-president badge, and Herb Updyke and Bob Cooper were presented five-year service pins for their continuing good work as officers in the Association.

William Weaver, Lehman Township, and Paul Sobol, Kingston Township were welcomed as new members.

Committees named were: Finance—Cooper, chairman; Joe Ide, Lehman; and J. Lucavitch, Ross.

Crime Prevention: Byron Kester, chairman, Franklin; Stanley Gardiner, Dallas Township, and Richard Morgan, Lehman.

Publicity: Ray Titus, chairman; E. Banta, Plymouth Township; and Charles Lamoreaux, borough.

Program: Herb Updyke, chairman; John Major, Lehman; and Russell Walters, Lehman.

Legislative: Joe Kernag, chairman, Ross; Roland Gensel, Jackson; and Arnold Yeast, Kingston Twp.

Solicitor for the Association is Attorney Edward Morgan, Forty-Fort.

"Sabin Sunday" Gains In Area

Center Moreland, Noxen, Also Help

"Sabin Sunday" polio vaccine distribution gained more popular support in Noxen, Center Moreland, and Beaumont areas, with the former two centers open for the first time last week.

The three centers, which serviced all of southern Wyoming County, distributed the Type II Vaccine to 247 more people than the first effort November 11. Only the Beaumont clinic was operating at that time.

In November the Beaumont center distributed 508 doses. This month only 316 were inoculated there, while Noxen handled 242 and Center Moreland 197. The latter reportedly picked up some people from the Tunkhannock registers.

Noxen clinic doctors directed the Noxen distribution, and Pharmacists Robert Noone and Robert L. Stevens handled Center Moreland and Beaumont.

Wyoming County as a whole gained more than 200 registrants.

Many people from Dallas-Kunkle-Harveys Lake area took advantage of the oral vaccine treatment, which was administered free, with a twenty-five cent optional donation.

Dallas False Alarm

A nagging 6 a. m. siren Saturday drew large numbers of firemen to the Borough Building, but the truck never left the garage. False alarm, reported Firemen Cliff Foss and Don Bulford.

Dallas Ambulance Makes Two Calls

Dallas ambulance made two calls last week, both to General Hospital. Emergency cases were Herbert C. Griesing, Franklin Street, and Fred Jennings, 41 Norton Avenue, Wednesday and Thursday.

Doctor for Mr. Griesing was Dr. Michael Buean, with Lane Jarrett driving and Don Bulford, attendant. Dr. Charles Myers attended Mr. Jennings. Lanning Harvey was driver, and Don Bulford, Don Shaffer and Cliff Foss, attendants.

Crew for this week of January 20 are: Ed Roth, captain; Charles Flack, Robert Block, Tony Zachary, and Lane Jarrett.

Building Loan Elects Officers

Begins 34th Year Under Richardson

Rural Building and Loan Association elected L. L. Richardson president at a meeting held at its new office on Main Street Monday night. E. W. Hall was elected vice president.

Re-elected were: G. Wilbur Nicholas, secretary; Frederick J. Eck, treasurer; B. B. Lewis, solicitor.

Added to the board of directors was James F. Besecker. Re-elected to the board were Edward W. Hall, Howard Isaacs, Thomas P. Garrity, L. L. Richardson, F. Allen Nichols, Thomas G. Reese, G. Wilbur Nicholas, Granville W. Sowden, W. B. Jeter, Dr. F. B. Schooley, Frederick J. Eck, Bert B. Lewis, Sheldon T. Evans, Herbert H. Hill.

Current dividend rates were reported as 3 1/2 per cent. The Association is beginning its 34th year of successful business in the Back Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Gabel, Chase Corners, wish to thank the kind neighbors who assisted them in a recent misfortune.

Second Theatre Three



ROBERT SHAW

Robert Shaw's 60-member Choral and Orchestra will be College Misericordia's second Theatre 3 presentation at Wilkes-Barre's Irem Temple Friday evening. The world-famous conductor will bring his group to Wyoming Valley on its fifteenth annual North American tour.

Founded in 1948, the Shaw Choral, now augmented by its own chamber orchestra, has become one of the brightest attractions in the American musical world. Last October and November the group won the greatest ovations in the U.S.S.R. since Van Cliburn captured Moscow in 1958.

Sent there for a six-week, 30-concert tour as part of the government's cultural exchange program, they had to compete with the multitude of cultural activities constantly going on in a country whose government is famous for the nurturing of performing artists.

They also faced competition from an unprecedented number of other American heading artists who either had just completed tours there or were in the midst of them, including Igor Stravinsky and George Balanchine, both visiting their native land for the first time in decades.

The arrival of the Shaw group was almost unheralded. But overnight they had become the hottest thing to hit the Soviet Union since that other famous "sleeper" four years ago—a young Texas pianist named Van Cliburn.

The news made front pages and called forth delighted editorials from major U.S. newspapers, and in Russia, during the next six weeks, the price of tickets for Shaw Choral and Orchestra Concerts went from an official 3 1/2 rubles to as high as 60 rubles (\$66).

Shaw was repeatedly invited to come back to the Soviet Union, to train and direct choruses and orchestras there. In Kiev, Premier Khrushchev's son-in-law, head of the opera, observed to Shaw: "You know what I think would be the ideal cultural exchange between our two countries? It would be for you to leave your chorus and orchestra here and for you to take my chorus and orchestra back to the United States with you!"

Adjourned Meeting

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Bryant Grandson Will Be On College Bowl

A grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Bryant, Bryant's Pond, will appear on the General Electric College Bowl program Sunday at 5:30, over Channel 22. T. Bryant Mesick, sophomore at Drexel Institute of Technology, spent most of his boyhood with his grandparents. He attended Lehman school for a time, is a graduate of the Hill School. He belongs to George M. Dallas Lodge F&AM, and Caldwell Consistory.

For a year and a half he was with RCA at Mountaintop before returning to college.

Drowns In Well, Not Discovered Until Morning

Mrs. Dykman Had Battled Valiantly To Save Her Life

The tragic death of Margaret Dykman late Sunday afternoon, while golden light from a spectacular sunset flooded the snowbound hills, put a period to a life which had been lived abundantly for others, taking from the community one of its best loved women. . . . one whose faith and warm-hearted outreach had transmuted what might, in a lesser woman, have been a bleak existence instead of a until she could battle no longer.

Mute signs indicated the struggle for life. Nobody who knew Margaret could doubt that she would battle against overwhelming odds, until she could battle no longer.

When her lifeless body was found on Monday half-submerged in the narrow well in her pump house, it had been all over for hours.

Apparently the 69 year old Harris Hill Road woman overbalanced herself when reaching down into the well, made heroic efforts to draw herself back over the well curb, and failed. Autopsy revealed no cardiac condition.

Mrs. Dykman had helped keep Atty. Jonathan Valentine's home running several years ago, seeing that the children had the security of a home-maker's presence. Falling capably and happily into the routine of the household, she had continued to help out at the Valentine home on Sutton Road.

On Monday morning, when she failed to appear at her usual hour, disquiet was felt, but no real alarm. Mrs. Dykman could be counted on. Perhaps her car was frozen. It had turned bitterly cold during the night after a mild Sunday. Mrs. Valentine phoned Harvey Sink, a near neighbor. Mr. Sink reported that Mrs. Dykman was not to be found.

Mrs. Valentine drove over to check. The stage was set for a gruesome discovery.

Mrs. Joseph Schooley, a close friend and near neighbor of Mrs. Dykman, went through the house with Mrs. Valentine. They found that both furnace and kitchen stove fires were out, the house deathly cold. No lights were on. The car was in the garage.

A cursory inspection of the pump house revealed nothing amiss. But Mrs. Dykman was nowhere to be found.

They called Kingston Township police, and the search started.

Closer inspection of the pump house revealed the body. Chief Herbert Updyke made the discovery at 10:45 a.m. It was not until after 2 p.m. that efforts to free the tightly wedged body from the narrow opening were successful, and only then by breaking down the concrete well-curb.

Deputy Coroner Richard Disque was summoned.

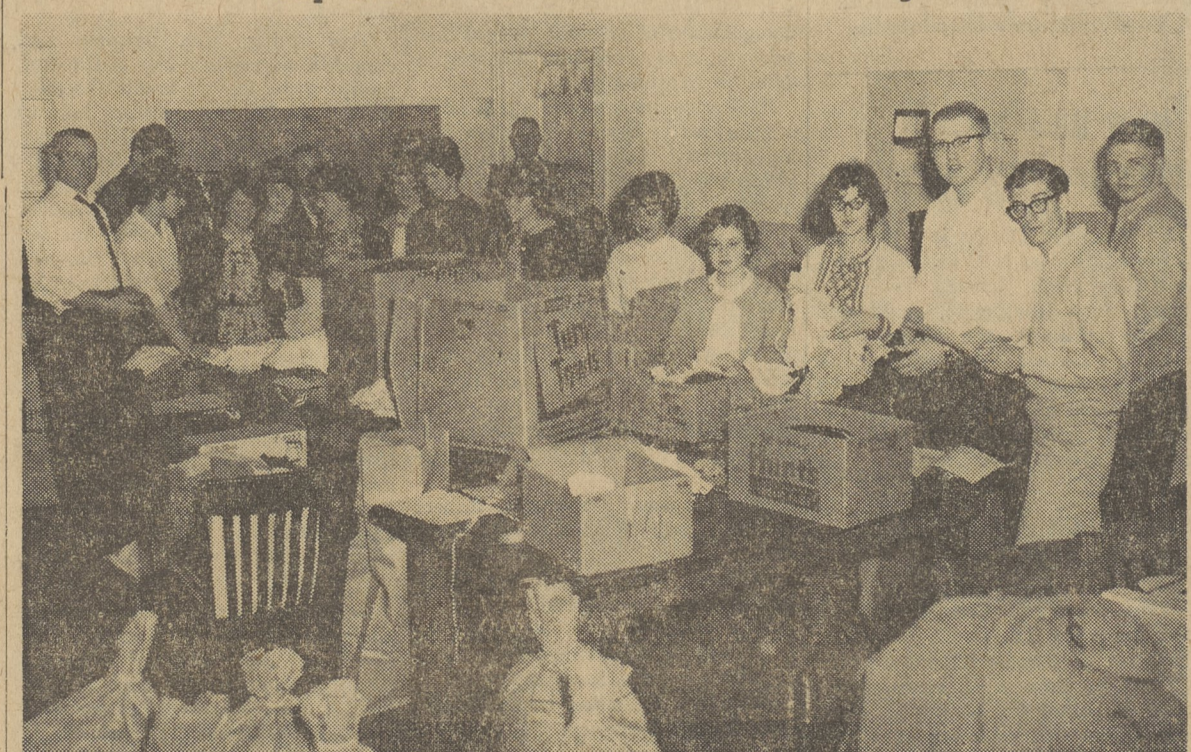
Wyoming Valley Red Cross made arrangements for Mrs. Dykman's only son, Major Carl Dykman, to be flown by jet from Korea. He was due to arrive at Avoca Airport last night at 6. Funeral arrangements awaited his decision, but it was understood, in a cable read over the phone to Mrs. Schooley, that services were to be private, and cremation performed.

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Fair Profits Down

Bloomsburg Fair reports a profit of \$13,864.33 for 1962, despite inclement weather, according to the Benton Argus. Admissions and grandstand receipts were off approximately \$40,000 from 1961.

Key Club And Cheerleaders Pack Clothing



Packing clothing for the World Clothing Drive held in December, are members of the Key Club and Cheerleaders from Dallas Senior High School. In early December, students from the Dallas area made a concerted drive for warm garments.

Key Club boys worked three days boxing the clothing. Twenty-eight boxes, including food, were delivered

to needy families in the area this day before Christmas.

The remaining clothing was shipped to World Clothing Fund, Inc. for use of needy families in this country and overseas.

Sorting and packing in the accompanying picture are: left to right, George McCutcheon, Key Club Advisor; Sheryl Stanley; Georgia McCutcheon; Judith Wright; Linda

Woolbert; Patricia Cully; Susan Cheney; Charlyn Ell; Linda Dymond; Margaret Jordan; Linda Rowett; John Brominski; Pete Laud-erbaugh; John Molski.

Second Row: James Haines; Alfred Camp, Public Relations; Miss Emma Engler, cheer-leading Coach; Dr. Robert Mellman, Superintendent of Schools; and Miss Esther Saxe, Clothing Drive Chairman.