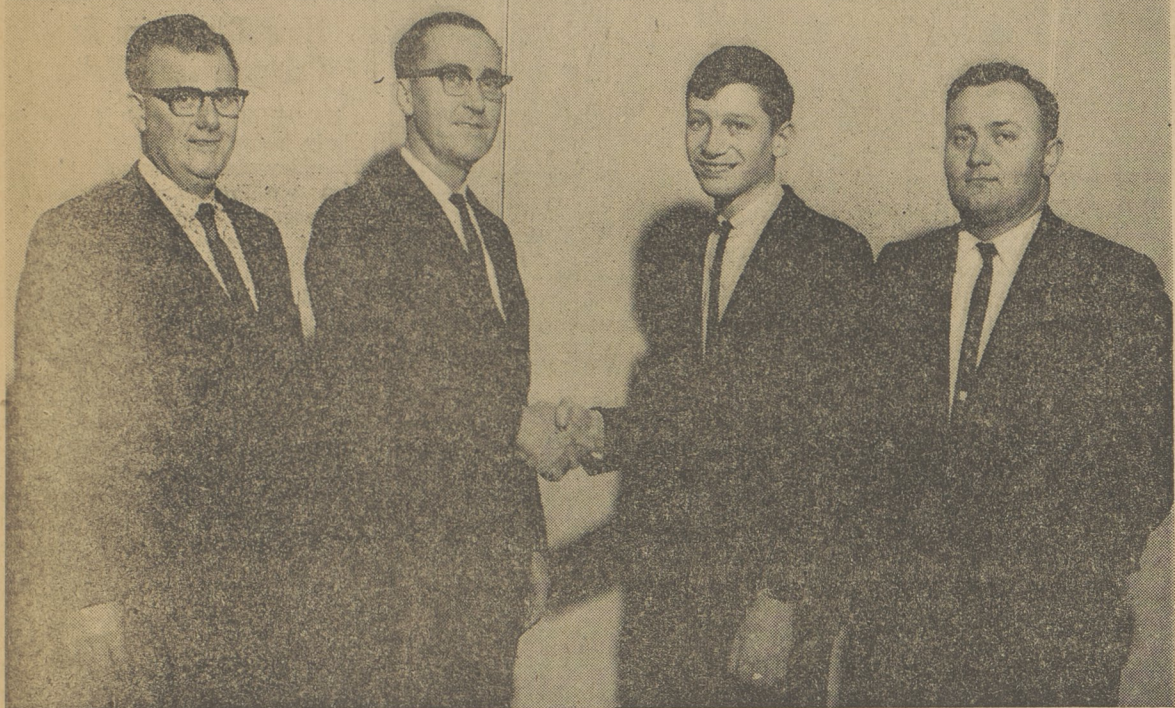


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Roger Hackling Wins American Legion Oratorical Contest



Roger Hackling was selected local winner in the American Legion Oratorical contest held recently at Dallas High School. Roger competed against other students at the school and was selected winner by three judges, Edward Buckley, Postmaster of Dallas and former Commander of the Daddow-Isaacs Legion Post; Gerald Stinson, faculty member and advisor to the debating team in Dallas Senior High School, and George McCutcheon, Counsellor.

Roger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hackling, R. D. 1, Dallas and is a senior at Dallas High School. He hopes to study medicine after graduation in June.

The local winner will now compete with other students from District 12. District winners will be chosen by February 10. The winner will then enter the Eastern Divisional eliminations.

Pictured above from left to right are: Edward Buckley, Past Commander of the local Legion post; George Cave, present post commander, Roger Hackling, and Gerald Stinson, advisor for the debating team.

Dallas Kiwanis Women's Club Seats New Officers



Mrs. Edwin Thompson was installed as president of Dallas Kiwanis Women's Club recently at a dinner meeting held at Irem Temple Country Club.

Mrs. Franklin Gager, past president, installed all new officers for 1964. Elected officers were: pictured above left to right, Mrs. Alfred Ackerson, 1st vice president; Mrs. Thomas Kreidler, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Leo Corbett, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Mathers, III, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ira B. Smith, treasurer.

New officers were presented with pink rose corsages and Mrs. George McCutcheon, retiring president, was given a sterling silver charm bracelet in recognition of her services.

Mrs. Mitchell Jenkins, Mrs. McCutcheon and Mrs. Franklin Gager were hostesses. Tables were lovely with pedestal arrangements of ivy and philodendron. The main table featured geraniums and spring flowers in pedestal vases flanked by green tapers in sterling silver candleholders.

Mrs. Thompson named the following committee chairmen for the coming year: Mrs. James Huston, chairman; Mrs. Robert Maturi, co-chairman, Service; Mrs. Thomas Kreidler, Budget; Mrs. Edward Wilkinson, Publicity; Mrs. Merrill Faegenburg, Housing; Mrs. George Thomas, Membership; Mrs. Ted Ruff, Worship; Mrs. Sherman Harter, Cards and Flowers; Mrs. Alfred Ackerson, Program; Mrs. Robert Dolbear, Emergency Telephone Squad.

Present in addition to above: Mesdames William Guyette; Vincent Roman; Joseph Burns, John A. Williams, Harry Pfeiffer, Leon Emmanuel, Ernest Gay, Leo Nuroth, Paul Laux, William Wright, Helen Rice, Hazel Berti, John Henninger, R. A. Crawford, Bradford Alden, Robert Dolbear.

Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer — D. A. Waters

When we put on our pink glasses and consider the flood of statistics printed in many publications and heard over the air, it makes us feel good all over. The gross national product, the official computation of all goods and services produced in the country, rose in the past ten years from a little over three hundred and fifty billion to over six hundred billion dollars. The average personal income, per capita, jumped from around \$1750 to \$2500 in the same period. There are about seventy million now working, exceeding the wildest dreams of the economic planners only a few years ago. Even corporation profits have gone up, but by no means uniformly. Some corporations are losing money. Surplus of food and feed is so large we can give it away or sell it to our enemies.

Then we put on the dark glasses and see things pointing otherwise. Our public debt is at an all-time high and continually increasing. There are over four million unemployed, in spite of thirty years of government efforts to increase employment. Most of the monthly reports say that the cost of living is at, or at least close to, the all-time high, which has to be raised again and again. President Johnson, in his first speech in the election year, stressed that poverty is the big problem for a lot of our people, who have personal incomes of less than \$1000 each, or \$3000 per family. By this standard, we lived in poverty many years ourselves, and many of our acquaintances did also, and never knew it.

Taking off all tinted glasses and restoring our regular ones, we conclude that a lot of these statistics can be read in more than one way, and sometimes wonder if they really mean much anyway. Taking the above-mentioned items in the reverse order, we are struck with the similarity of the President's poverty argument to that of Franklin D. Roosevelt when he said, in substance, "A third of our people are ill fed, ill clothed, and ill housed." It was good election argument and worked time after time for Roosevelt. Maybe it will again, but it is a little threadbare now after Democrats have been in the White House all but eight of the last thirty years, and they have not corrected the condition. This "political poverty" is unfair to most communities, including our own.

The cost of living is a strong point which hits us all, and it makes us wonder if many of the favorable rising figures, of production and income are not due to so much

additional goods and services or additional wages after all. Some one has come up with the argument that we are getting about four dollars now, worth about half a dollar each, compared to one dollar we received before. But we are paying income taxes on the four dollars and not the one, and many times they do not buy more in proportion either.

These statistics, of course, are not complete and accurate computations. No one could compute accurately every dollar worth of products and services produced in the country as a whole, or what every family in the country spends to live. The figures are prepared according to formulas, and the cost of living from living expenses of a surprisingly few families. I do not happen to have the figure available, but it is only a few thousand families. It records expenses for food, housing, including heat, light and power and taxes and insurance, etc., clothing, transportation, medical care, personal care, etc. Sales of new cars last year broke all records. Among the sample families if any bought new cars their transportation expense went up. If sample families sent one or more children to college, their educational expense skyrocketed. We had the situation a few years ago where subway workers in New York got a raise. A fair increase raised transportation for the New York sample families enough to raise the cost of living index a little. Out in Detroit, the auto workers, with an escalator clause tied to the index, got a raise, caused by raising subway workers in New York.

Most frequently mentioned index, probably, is the Gross National Product, which is not really computed on our production of goods and services but on our expenditures. The theory is, that if we spend a dollar, someone produced something worth a dollar. The figures represent final output at market value. For example, no attention is paid to intermediate processing, but only to final product, such as an automobile.

The computation is made in four categories: (1) personal consumption of goods, durable and non-durable, and services bought; (2) private domestic investment in residential and business construction; (3) foreign investments; (4) government purchases, federal, state and local.

What makes it look so big is due partly to excessive government spending.

Only Yesterday

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

30 Years Ago

Elmer Kerr, health officer, reported sixteen cases of scarlet fever.

James Anderson, Main Street, celebrated his 84th birthday.

Lake fire company planned to set up a stove in the garage where the pumper was kept, to insure quicker starts in zero weather. Further plans to build a central fire house and police station where the truck could be housed instead of at Allen's Mill, were discussed.

Neil Henry built himself a real log cabin on a wooded hillside in Shavertown, using logs felled from the surrounding trees, some of them 40 feet long. The fireplace was constructed of stone excavated from under the cabin. Interior partitions were of oak, with spacious rooms all on one floor.

Little America Exploration Club issues maps of the Antarctic, so that members could follow Commander Byrd's expedition toward the South Pole.

Lydia E. Pinkham's vegetable compound was going strong on the third page.

Seedless raisens were 5 cents a package; flour, 12 pounds for 59 cents; a carton of cigarettes \$1.19, no tax; evaporated milk, three tall cans 17 cents.

Lehigh Valley Railroad was applying for permission to drop two trains from the Bowman's Creek schedule, numbers 503 and 506, the only remaining passenger trains, where once there were four. Passenger traffic had almost reached the vanishing point, making it too expensive to operate merely for freight, express, and mail.

20 Years Ago

Sgt. Elwood Davis was stringing telephone lines, under fire in the Solomon Islands. A news story released by public information service characterized the Alderson man as "kingpin of the telephone crew serving the crack Marine gunners protecting New Georgia."

Father and son, William Cairl Jr. and Clayton Cairl, Dallas were in the service, Captain Cairl, trained by Commonwealth Telephone Service as an expert in automatic equipment installation. Clayton was an aviation cadet at Maxwell Field.

Frantz brothers sold controlling interest in the Stroudsburg Record to Edward J. Breese of Phoenixville. President was C. A. Frantz, Dallas National Bank; N. A. Frantz, Record publisher; secretary; S. P. Frantz, Chase, treasurer. All Back Mountain born and bred.

Rhoda Veitch, with the casualty branch of the Adjutant General's office in Washington, won the weekly four-star award in her department for cooperation and resourcefulness.

Clyde and Alva Eggleston took a truckload of Vernon apples to Florida for sale, brought back a load of oranges.

In the Outpost: Joe Urban, APO; Herbert T. Uskrait, San Francisco, APO; Allen Ockenhouse, Ireland;

Editorially Speaking:

It's A Full Time Job

To drive safely, a school bus driver must keep his eye on the road. He cannot be expected to monitor the pupils if he is to keep his bus out of the ditch.

Driving a bus is a full time job. There must be another way of keeping order on a school bus.

How about student monitors, recruited from the senior class?

Smoking on school buses is not permitted in either of the two school systems of the Back Mountain. But smoking goes on, nonetheless, and at times some unpleasant horsing around.

Bus transportation is an extension of the school hours, under direction of school administration.

Many parents have inquired why a teacher cannot be assigned to a busload of students, to relieve the bus driver of a dangerous duty.

Could Be More Than A Dream

There is a chance that the Back Mountain might be considered for a summer festival for the Philadelphia Orchestra, which is seeking a place with plenty of acreage, scenery, nearby recreational and cultural advantages, and a rustic atmosphere high in the hills, for its 107 musicians, its administrative staff, and its family units.

The projected Music Festival would last for about six weeks, bringing many very desirable people to the Back Mountain. Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce is solidly back of the proposal, says Alfred Ackerson, chairman of Fine Arts. Other residents of this area who are interested in the possible attaining of this worthwhile goal include John Conyngham, vice president of the Chamber, and Edgar Lashford, executive. And of course Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Farley, who make their summer home in Beaumont.

A number of suitable locations here have been suggested, all of them with scenic beauty to recommend them. Boston Symphony Orchestra annually summers at Tanglewood, near Lenox, Massachusetts. Philadelphia Orchestra, founded in 1900, has to date had no summer home.

A community which is able to attract the Orchestra will automatically draw other people of the calibre which the Back Mountain is looking for, affording an impetus to business as well as culture.

And to an area still smarting under the label "pocket of poverty," providing a home for the Philadelphia Orchestra would go a long way toward alleviating the pain.

Arvilla Swan Blakney, Langley Field; Carl Dykman, Mississippi; Harry Boehme, Texas; I. Koslofsky, Portsmouth; Frank H. Billings, South Pacific; Don Brandon, Iceland; Robert Sorber, Australia; Albert Landon, Sardinia; Robert Taylor, Iceland; Fritz Chamberlain, South Pacific; Ralph Richards, Fort Bragg; Francis Sidorek, Lawrenceville, Illinois.

Died: Sarah E. Morgan, 86, Outlet; Kimber Moore, 74, Broadway; Joseph C. Hawley, 70, Pikes Creek; August J. Dienstal, 82, Stull; Mrs. Rhoda Webb, 83, Noxen; Aaron Tuson, 44, Trucksville; Harry E. Thomas, 82, former farmer on the Goss place in Dallas; Mrs. Calvin Warner, 43, Trucksville; Sherman Hoyt, 57, Kunkle.

10 Years Ago

Dallas Borough engineer John T. Jeter was instructed by Borough Council to see what could be done to open King Street to facilitate grading of a parking lot behind the Borough building and the bank, with entrance past the drive-in window, and exit to Norton Avenue. Removal of some unnecessary build-

Fox Hunt At Lake Rod And Gun Club

Harveys Lake Rod and Gun Club schedules a fox hunt on the club grounds at Alderson Sunday, February 9, starting at 9 a. m. Hunting licenses are required. Shotgun only are permitted. Refreshments will be served at the club house at noon. The public is invited.

ings in the rear of bank and borough building were contemplated.

William Clewell succeeded Stanley Henning, deceased, as president of the Kingston Township school board.

Forty members of the newly formed Dallas Ambulance Association inspected two used ambulances on display, and first-aid classes were about to begin.

Married: Elizabeth Johnson to Clayton Williams, Elinor Daron to Loren Cragle, Jr.

Died: Eckley Kocher, 73, native of Ruggles; E. Ray Austin, forty years on the faculty at Laurel Run schools, brother of Arch Austin and Mrs. Clyde Eggleston, and native of Kunkle, aged 66.

YMCA Board

(Continued from Page 1 A)

Chapin and Eric Planitzer and extended his thanks to staff members, Carol Williams and Clifton King. He said the aim of the local organization had been to utilize facilities available for the development of its program, providing the best environment possible for youth, adults and family.

Mr. Jacobs then recognized the contributions of the following: Robert Hontz, Scott Alexander, Charles Wolverson, John Henninger, Jr., and the Russell Montes.

Karen Kitchen and Donald Dennis, spoke on their experiences in the "Y" program. Ann Barnes played several delightful piano selections.

William Cutten, president, extolled the fine job accomplished in a few short months by Mr. Crosson, Dr. Robert Mellman, spoke of the necessity for the best facilities possible for our children and suggested that the Shavertown Elementary Building would provide better quarters for the YMCA program.

READ THE TRADING POST

Better Leighton Never

by Leighton Scott

I'm told that Judge Schiffman commented on the severity of arresting a man at 4 in the morning, regarding the Burnat deer-killing case.

The case is going to be appealed de novo, meaning a complete review of the facts, already ruled upon by Squire Leonard Harvey.

There is a great deal of speculation now that Mr. Burnat will prevail over the relentless demands of the Game Commission. Thank Heavens he has a little money set away, which will see him through these trying times, when a fight for justice can take a man's every penny.

Unfortunately, the common law defense of "entrapment" (when a cop eggs the perpetrator on in order to make an arrest) requires that I admit poaching before I can say "Police encouraged me". Thus a crime will blacken Mr. Burnat's record forever.

I was privileged to sit in on the hearing before Squire Harvey, and was impressed as lawyer Maurice Cantor pointed out time and time again to the unjust manner in which Mr. Burnat had been treated before and after his arrest.

Despite Mr. Burnat's admission of killing several deer out of season with a .22 rimfire, transporting and selling others, one wonders if he really did any of it. Perhaps he admitted to the charges at 4 a.m. because he was tired.

In fact, it's questionable whether a man of his stature and influence would be out in the Loyallville woods at 4 in the morning. It's questionable whether anyone or anything would be out there at that time of day.

Except maybe some old deer. Examining Records

It is customary for newspapers not to mention the names of juveniles involved even in the worst crimes. When a group just runs away, mixed though they may be, a r-tuant to boot, the use of their

names is inexcusable. What crime have they committed?

It might be fun to glance through the school records of those who capitalized on the incident, both the newsman and the official who saw fit to give out the names.

If they'll make a big public noise about some kids who run away to get married, they're likely to have done anything.

IN APPRECIATION

Mrs. Dorman Woolbert and family wish to express their heartfelt appreciation to all those who sent cards, flowers and gave assistance during their recent bereavement.

Mrs. Woolbert also wishes to sincerely thank all those friends and neighbors who have performed many acts of kindness during the years of Mr. Woolbert's illness.

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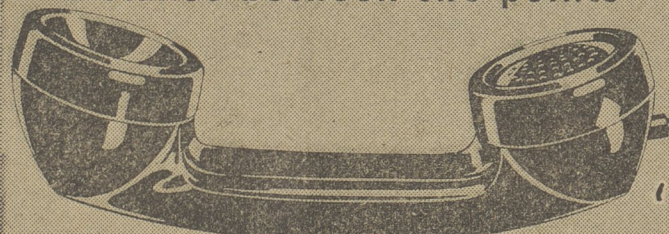
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Notice To Residents Of Luzerne County

Who Are Owners Of

Stocks, Bonds, Mortgages and Other Securities

1964 Personal Property Tax Returns

FOR COUNTY PURPOSES

Every resident individual, co-partnership, company or corporation, including executors, administrators, trustees and guardians, in the county of Luzerne, holding personal property taxable under various acts of the Pennsylvania Legislature is required to file return thereof to the Personal Property Tax Department between January 15th and February 15th, 1964. Tax Rate Four Mills.

All mortgages owned, promissory, judgement notes or bonds given by individuals, judgements, public loans or bonds, notes, etc. issued by corporations, shares of stock, shares in mutual funds and investment trust, and articles of agreement, etc.

If you did not receive a return blank, one may be obtained at the office of Personal Property, Room 3, Court House, Wilkes-Barre. If you are in doubt as to the taxability of securities or other personalty held, or desire assistance in the preparation of your return, communicate with the Personal Property Tax Office.

Any person who willfully refuses or fails to file a Return as required by law shall be guilty of the misdemeanor and may be subject to fine or imprisonment, as set forth in the aforesaid acts. In the absence of a Return, taxes may be assessed upon estimate of holdings and security holder subjected to penalty of 12 per cent tax.

LAST DAY FOR FILING — FEB. 15, 1964

LAST APPEAL DAY — FEBRUARY 29, 1964

Personal Property Tax Department

ROOM 3 COURT HOUSE

WILKES-BARRE, PA.