

More Footprints For 1964 . . .

JUNE 25, 1964
 Father Richard E. Frank leaves Gate of Heaven for Scranton. Rev. Leo Cummings, recently ordained, his replacement.
 Walter Prokopchak succeeds James Goodwin, deceased, as principal of Shavertown elementary school.
 Dallas Kiwanis tops list, gets achievement award for third month in 1964.
 Key Club rated tops at Wellsboro fourth successive year.
Died: Edward Crane, 64, Pikes Creek.
Married: Anne Dorrance to Kurt Ulrich. Mrs. Grace Sayre to Nathan Straley.
Anniversary: Golden wedding: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jeter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Culp. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Baker, 56th.
JULY 2, 1964
 Sister Celestine resigns as president of College Miseriordia, to be succeeded by Sister Miriam Teresa O'Donnell.
 Gomer Phillips, 30, Fairmount

Township, has broken neck and crushed chest in car crash near Ricketts Glen.
 Robberies at Whitesell's and Dallas Dairy.
Married: Eileen Frances Ferry to Denis John Byrne. Dorothy Diane Swire to Donald W. LaBar.
Died: Mrs. Julia Silic, 79, Center Moreland. Mrs. Mary Brin, Loyallville. Adrian Dunn, 80, Bloomingdale.
JULY 9, 1964
 Lehman Horse-Show huge success, parade delayed by threat of rain, but started rolling at 10 a.m.
 Torchy Wilson rattlesnake-bit, rushed to General for anti-venom.
 Everything this week revolves about Auction, new goods listed, etc.
 Lake Silkworth fire destroys home of Anthony Wisniewski.
Married: Judith Elva Clark to Eugene Gaydos. Mary Sabo to Frank Peter Young. Double wedding: Shirley Uren to Robert Grey; Rachel Uren, Thomas E. Hummel.
Died: Julius Long Stern, former resident of Idetown, at 71 in Princeton. Wade Charles Arnaud, four days old, Huntsville Road.
Reunion: Ide family. Andrews family
JULY 16, 1964
 Library Auction gross proceeds top \$22,000, net probably between \$15,500 and \$16,500. Chicken barbecue inside at Gate of Heaven, first night.
Died: Mrs. Eliza Turn, 84, Trucks-ville. Evan Walters, Wyoming RD 3. Mrs. Hannah Shields, 76, Pikes Creek. Harry E. Gower III, one month old, Bethel Hill, of suffocation. John Byrnes, 57, Noxen. George Crockett, 88, Ross Town-ship.
Anniversary: Mrs. H. H. Zeiser, Dal-las, 92nd birthday. Elmer Crispell, Buckwheel Hollow, 86th.
JULY 23, 1964
 Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks wins the Golden Quill for an editorial fol-lowing the assassination of Presi-dent Kennedy, first out of over 80,000 editorials considered by In-ternational Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors.
 Russ Honeywell in Nesbitt with heart attack.
 Ed Buckley gets 12th District Americanism award from American Legion.
 Tiny Gould makes news with his antique cars.
Died: Walter Mathers, 51, Trucks-ville. Mrs. Hildegard Portey 52, Dallas RD. Elmer E. Lanning, Hun-lock Creek. Clark Brobst, 64, form-erly of Noxen. Mrs. Minnie Sutton,

Gardening Contest Is Announced For Youngsters And Teen-agers

Youngsters interested in garden-ing will have a chance to compete for a varied list of 100 cash and other prizes, in the 1965 Young America Gardens Contest just an-nounced by Flower and Garden Foundation. This year the top a-wards are a free trip to Disneyland for older contestants, and deluxe bicycles for the younger ones. A long list of cash prizes will also be given.
 More than 15,000 children and teen-agers have participated in these contests since they were started. Flower and Garden Foun-dation, sponsor of the annual event, is a non-profit organization set up to promote greater public and pri-vate interest in gardening. It has concentrated its efforts on young people.
 This year's contest will require those who enter to plant eight packets of seeds furnished to them in the contest kit, and later in vari-ous ways report on the results ob-tained. Zinnias, marigolds, alyssum, celosia, tomatoes, and radishes are among the seeds to be distributed. The youngsters are to work out their own planting plan in a 200 square foot area. Those from age 6 to 19 may enter.
 To enter it is necessary to send 25 cents in coin (postage and han-dling for the seeds and kit), name, address and age to: Flower and Garden Foundation, Box 357, Rose-dale Station, Kansas City, Kansas 66103. The name and address of an adult who will sponsor the entry should also be given.

Grandview Acres Home Features Gas Heating

The opening of Grandview Acres by Willard John, a resident of New Goss Manor, is evidence of the con-tinued popularity of the Back Mountain area as a residential section.
 Described as "Wyoming Valley's Newest, Most Sophisticated Loca-tion," Grandview Acres is just what the name of the area notes. It's high atop the knoll between the new Dallas High School and New Goss Manor and is reached from Grandview Drive in New Goss Manor.
 The model home in Grandview Acres is a Blue Star All-Gas Home featuring forced warm air gas heat-ing with completed air conditioning and humidity control optional.
 As usual, the contest will be di-vided into three regional sections (East, Mid-America, and West) and teen-agers will be judged separa-tely from the younger group.

Caution: Avoid Highway Deaths

With traffic deaths still increasing in the United States, Keystone Automobile Club has issued a fresh appeal to all motorists to re-examine their driving habits and manners and to pay constant and much stric-ter attention to rules of the road designed for safer travel.
 "Drivers must be cautioned anew against the always present dangers of thoughtless, careless and reckless driving," said Edward P. Curran, Safety Director of Keystone.
 "Certain death lurks beyond the brow of hills that dip into unseen distances," he continued, "and at the other end of sharp curves. Ob-vious dangers, of course, but far too many drivers still pass other cars on hills and around curves, disregarding the guide lines painted on the roadways and the signs erect-ed for their safety. A tragic aspect of such driving is the sudden danger forced on innocent and more care-ful motorists traveling the same stretch of highway.
 There will be a traffic accident every three minutes somewhere in Pennsylvania today.
 In about the time it takes to soft boil an egg -- with monotonous reg-ularity the year around -- vehicle crashes will be occurring through-out the breadth and the width of the Commonwealth.
 And in less than the time re-quired to play a round of golf at even the most leisurely pace -- a-bout every four and three-quarter hours -- some one will lose his life in one of these accidents.
 In 1964, statistics of the Bureau of Traffic Safety shows traffic ac-cidents averaged 20.9 per hour; 503 per day and slightly more than 15,325 per month. At the same time the deaths were averaging 5.2 per-sons per day or 157.3 per month.
 Traffic Safety Commissioner Har-ry H. Brainerd said, "Remember when getting behind the wheel of your car, the chances of your be-coming involved in an accident are high, even if you are only going to a nearby grocery store or shopping center, averaging one every three minutes around the clock."
 "And in less than every five hours of 'wheel time' your life is in jeopardy."
 Commissioner Brainerd called on all motorists to concentrate on their driving at all times to "beat the odds" stacked against them by the traffic accident and death time table.
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