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MOUNT ZION

Ever hear of a Family Night in the country? It's a wholesome institution especially when it is the beginning of the celebration of Family and Home Week, and just ahead of the Sunday we celebrate as Mothers Day. There were the men of the church standing off a little from the kitchen door discussing together the state of the world. The women were all inside working like everything to get the state of the world straightened out through proper arrangement of contributed victuals on the church tables. What a variety such a supper brings together! Something I learned through forty one years of covered dish suppers, take a little bit of this and just a dab of that when it comes around, but be generous with yourself when the dish of red jello comes. That way you don't over-eat!

Nelson and Mae Lewis headed up the project. After long enough time for everybody to get filled up Nelson gave a brief but real good talk on "One People as Methodists."

Nelson has a way of giving a talk that can be understood and is to the point. Then he presented Brainerd Daniels who gave a pep talk about the third annual auction to be held in September. He gave an encouraging report of last year's auction and challenged everybody to do his part to make this year's auction the best ever.

Mae Lewis had asked Catherine to show colored slides of Dorothy's work in Kimpese. The commentary on the slides was delivered by a tape recording of Dorothy herself, which seemed to please the people.

There were about sixty five people present. After the supper there were meetings of the official board and commissions.

The Flower Lady Visits
 Down in West Pittston lives a lady we learned to call The Flower Lady because she is a lover of flowers both to collect and to give. Her name is Mrs. Lora Emigh. She and Mr. Arthur Crow came up last Tuesday afternoon to ask if she could cut some dandelion greens. We were glad to have her here for a visit, for we knew her in Pittston's First Methodist Church as a booming beaming person, well adapted to give devotional programs.

I never knew her to be gloomy. Of course she brought some plants for Catherine to set out, some different kind of phlox, a different kind of bleeding heart plant. While she kicked off her shoes and reveled in the soft carpet of grass and cut greens I pulled a mess of rhubarb for her. It is the rich red kind and she called it "strawberry rhubarb". Mr. Crow settled back in sheer delight at the delicious country air.

Betty McDonald Is Happy
 A nice call on the phone from Betty Perry McDonald told me how happy she was, first, because her father, David Perry, was coming home from the hospital. And secondly she was feeling thankful for all the nice cards, visits and prayers from her many friends during her recent stay in the hospital. She wants to thank everybody.

It Looked Funny
 Time to pay taxes. So foot I went up the road, round the corner to Norman Lewis' house. Didn't find him so turned to come back. Dick Lewis was just tractoring

down out of the field, stopped the machine to say, "It looks strange to see you walking without the dog." So I said, "It would look stranger still to see Tuffy walking without me or Catherine!" So I got almost home and Malcolm Harris and two other boys were throwing a ball back and forth. The game stopped while Malcolm inquired, "Where's Tuffy? How come he let you go for a walk all by yourself? I guess it is pretty lonely to walk without him."

MEASLES
 Dickie Holmes has the measles!

East Dallas
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A former resident of East Dallas, Shelby Lewis, now living in Sarasota, Fla., was visiting in this area, and while here his father, John E. Lewis suffered a severe heart attack and is now in intensive care in the Sarasota Memorial Hospital, Sarasota, Fla. I am sure he would be happy to receive cards from those of you who remember him. The Lewis family owned the home on the Lower Demunds Road in which Bert Brace later lived. At present it is the home of Rev. Andrew Derrick.

Mother Daughter Banquet
 Mother and Daughter Banquet, sponsored by the Friendship Class of East Dallas Methodist Church was held Tuesday, May 4th. Ella Moore Class had charge of the program. The invocation was offered by Irene Moore, who was mistress of ceremonies. After a delicious covered dish dinner they were favored with a solo by Diane Pickett, accompanied on the piano by Marilyn Moyer. A "Tribute to Mother" was given by Jean Dickson and a "Challenge to Daughters" by Helen Dickinson. Priscilla Coolbaugh and Beverly Dickson sang a duet, accompanied on the piano by Irene Moore. Hazel Morgan offered a "Word for Grandma" after which Hilda Moore rendered a tribute to her mother-in-law. A piano solo was enjoyed by Linda Cook, followed by a song by the Junior Choir. Hazel Ockenhouse pleased everyone with a lovely piano solo. Plants were presented by Mrs. Hazel Ockenhouse to the following Mrs. Paul Scott, the oldest mother; Priscilla Coolbaugh, the youngest; Priscilla's darling daughter, Kathy Coolbaugh, captured a prize for being the youngest daughter. The mother with the most daughters present was Mary Morgan, while her mother, Helen Siley, was awarded for being the youngest grandmother. Those who travelled the farthest were Mrs. Ruby Coolbaugh, Trucksville and Mrs. May Race from Centermoreland. The mother with the most generations was Mrs. Scott. "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" was sung by the group as the benediction.

HOW TO KEEP DOG FUR FREE FROM BURR
 Just the tool — a round pointed shovel! A recent discovery for this job. You see I walk our Tuffy dog along a road where burdocks grow. Tuffy is smart, but not smart enough to avoid lunging against a

burdock investigating a smell. Don't anyone dare to try to extract a burr from that man's fur. He will not permit it! So my invention: I took a round pointed shovel and went for a walk without Tuffy. To which procedure Tuffy raised an eyebrow! There were dozens of little burdock plants on the berm. At each plant I plunged the shovel under and cut it off below the crown. So the road is lined with wilted plantlets. And they will bear no burrs to tangle our Tuffy's curly long hair.

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TRUCKSVILLE

Girl Scout Troop 630 attended the international cook-out held on Saturday at Nesbitt Park. Twenty five girls were in the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Summers, Cliffside Avenue, entertained her mother, Mrs. Pearl Cobb, Philadelphia. The occasion marked the birthday of Mrs. Summers and the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Cobb.

John Brady, Carverton Road, entered Geisinger Medical Center on Wednesday for tests and observation.

Mrs. Dorothy Hoover, Basking Ridge, N. J., is visiting relatives and friends in the area.

Mrs. Bertha Evans, Holly Street, has returned after spending several weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. James Evans and family, Frenchburg, Ky.

Sandra Joan Is Eleven
 Sandra Joan Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Jones, Harris Hill Road, celebrated her eleventh birthday on Thursday, May 6. Guests were her aunts, Mrs. Hilda Thomas and Mrs. Kate Jones, Kingston; her grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Jones, Trucksville; her brothers, John and David Jr.; and her parents.

Harold Williams, Skyline Drive, was recently promoted to superintendent of Miner-Hillard Milling Company, Wilkes-Barre. He has been an employee of the company for twenty three years, holding various supervisory positions. Most recently he was plant engineer. He is married and the father of two children, Barry and Karen, both attending the Dallas Area Schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Turn Reynolds, Johnson Avenue, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Metzger, Allentown, and Pauline Wolfe, Luzerne, spent the weekend at Lodi, N. Y., where they attended the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyer.

Mrs. Edward Thompson, Cliffside Avenue, is recuperating at home following surgery at Nesbitt Hospital.

Members of the senior choir of Trucksville Methodist Church gave a house warming for Georgianna Weidner at her new home on North Pioneer Avenue on Wednesday evening. Eighteen members attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Case, Carverton Road, spent the weekend with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Case and family, Cleero, N. Y. Joy Case and their granddaughter, celebrated her fourth birthday while they were there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Stephens, Sutton Road, celebrated their twenty-sixth wedding anniversary on Thursday, May 6.

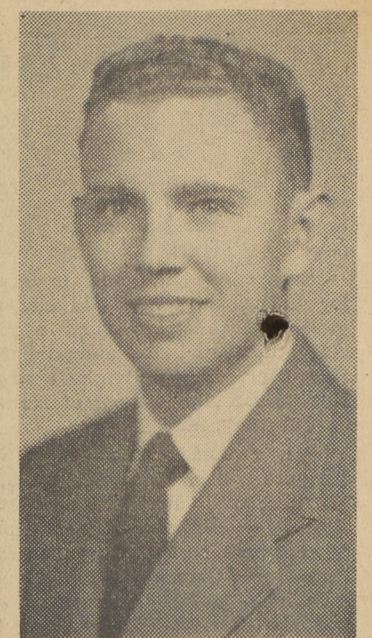
Cub Scouts Den 6 spent Saturday afternoon on a hike to Larksville mountain. En route they visited crows ledge and Buttermilk falls coming out to the highway below Harters Dairy.

Spaghetti Dinner Saturday

Dallas Kiwanis spaghetti dinner will be held this Saturday, May 15th at Dallas Senior high school. Serving will start at 5 p.m. and continue until 8 p.m. A menu that will please everyone has been set up by Bob Parry, dinner chairman, who guarantees that all will be served no matter when the dinner ends.

The menu will consist of Spaghetti, Italian meat balls, Italian meat sauce, toss salad with a choice of French, Russian or Italian dressing, Italian bread, garnishes of cheese, hot peppers, garlic, cake, coffee, tea, or orange drink.

The meal will be served by experienced Kiwanis waiters who have years of pancake festivals behind them to make this worth seeing. Also you will eat in an atmosphere of soft, delightful dinner music. Come in your Sunday best if you wish because large paper bids will be supplied to diners to keep the spaghetti from staining clothes and adding to the proceedings.



Don't miss this joyous occasion. Get out to the senior high school next Saturday night and join with your many friends from the Back Mountain who will be helping Kiwanis assist our wonderful community. Proceeds from the dinner will be used to sponsor many worthy projects in the area. This money will be used to sponsor the Farm baseball league. Other projects which receive financial assistance from the Kiwanis Club are: Four H Club, Key Clubs of Dallas and Lake-Lehman, varied items for needy families, and donations to areas where strict confidence is a

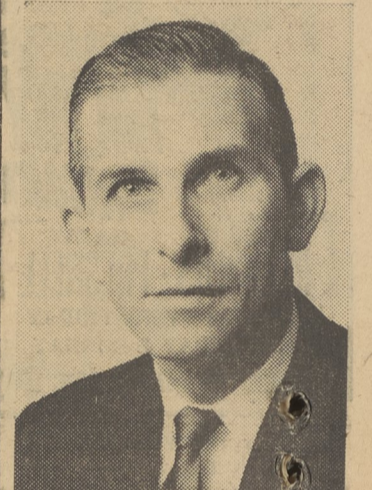
Dr. John H. Thompson Attends Convention

Dr. John H. Thompson, Beaumont, was one of 300 doctors of Chiropractic who attended the annual Chiropractic Convention at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Philadelphia recently. Dr. Thompson is a member of the P. L. C. A. Committee of the Pennsylvania Licensed Chiropractor's Association.

He attended the educational sessions which were highlighted by lectures and demonstrations delivered by Dr. Ronald Watkins of the Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College, Toronto, Canada, whose subject dealt with postural defects and their effect upon the spine. Another of the main speakers was Dr. Benjamin Goldstein, Faculty member of the Chiropractic Institute of New York who discussed the importance of the physical examination and diagnosis.

William Jenkins (Bill)

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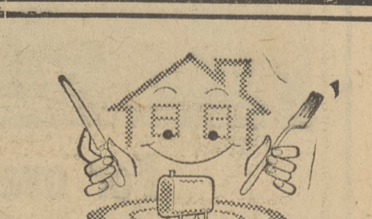
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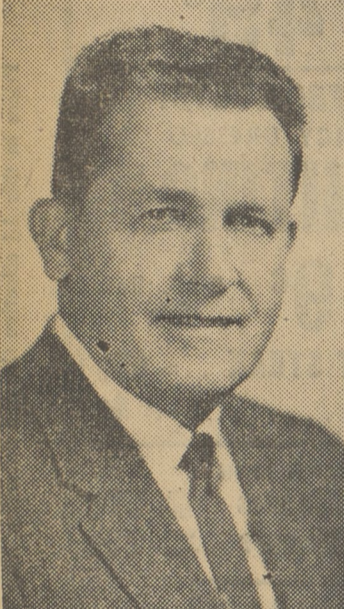


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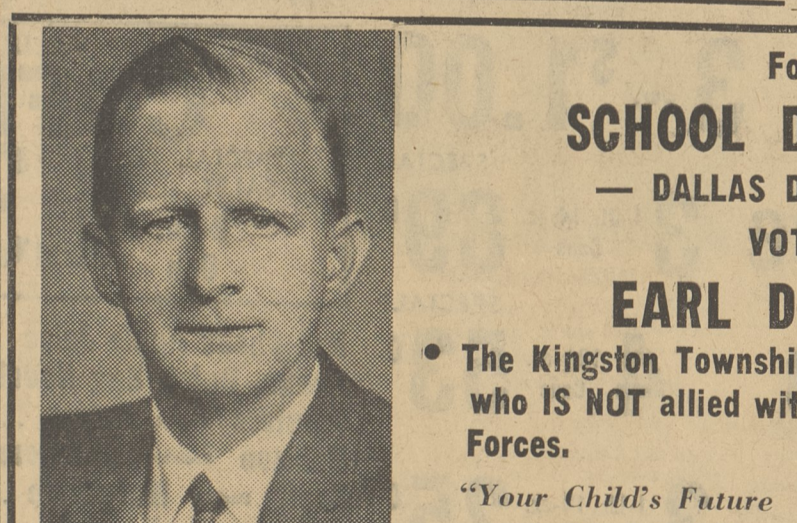
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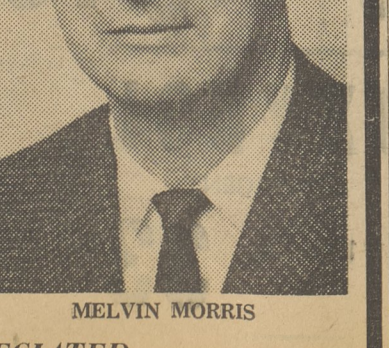
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