

Past Presidents Honored By Kiwanis



Past Presidents of the Dallas Kiwanis Club were saluted at last week's meeting at the Irem Temple Country Club. In attendance were Past Presidents ranging from Attorney Mitchell Jenkins who served in that role in 1933 to the immediate Past President, Bob Dolbear. The Club was founded in 1927.

duced the Past Presidents who are shown above. First row, left to right, Jerry Gardner, 1962; Mitchell Jenkins, 1933; Fred Anderson, 1947; Bob Dolbear, 1965; Sherm Harter, 1950. Second row, left to right, Ed Hartman, 1935; Bill Guyette, 1964; Bill Wright, 1953; Frank Gager, 1960; Bob Maturi, 1961; Jim

Graham, 1956. Each of the Past Presidents described the outstanding events which occurred during his term in office. All of them emphasized the wonderful opportunity Kiwanis has provided them to perform a service to their community as well as a service to themselves.

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Medicare Brings Out Large Crowd For Information

Most Oldsters Are Already Signed Up In Back Mountain

Seventy-five residents of the Back Mountain, many from as far as Center Moreland and Franklin Township, attended a meeting on Medicare, sponsored by Social Security, Friday afternoon at the YMCA in Shavertown.

Blue Cross was also represented, stating its arrangements for switching an enormous number of people of 65 or older, to a different program. People who hold Blue Cross and Blue Shield cards have already been informed of the coming plan for oldsters, one designed to fill the gaps left by Medicare.

Mr. Perrine, Social Security head, was introduced by Mrs. Frank Anderson, chairman of the meeting.

A number of questions were posed, in a search of positive information.

One woman from Orange, speaking for a number of her acquaintances in the sixty-plus bracket, said that it sounded to her as if the Medicare program, combined with restrictions on the Blue Cross coverage, could work hardship on elderly people on a fixed income.

Every person receiving Social Security has had, in September, a lump payment of an extra dividend per month, retroactive to January 1, and will continue to receive enough more in the monthly paycheck to finance the cost of Plan B, which goes a long way toward covering medical bills.

Medicare is not socialized medicine. In the case of prolonged illness, families will have to finance part of the expense. Medicare, explained Mr. Perrine, is not a cure-all.

A show of hands proved that most people in the age bracket had given considered thought to the program, and had read carefully the questionnaire published in last week's Dallas Post as a service to the community.

Many had already signed up for Medicare through Social Security.

A number said that they were still thinking about it.

These people were reminded that March 31 is the deadline. (The date may possibly be extended for registration, as in many large cities elderly citizens stood in line for hours, waiting to sign up.)

In this area, people have had plenty of advance notice, largely through the efforts of dedicated volunteers, working in conjunction with Medicare and Blue Cross.

The phenomenal increase in cost of hospital service was noted. People who had felt themselves adequately protected by insurance of one sort or another, had found themselves paying astronomical bills in addition.

It was reiterated, that signing now for Medicare Plan B is a holding action. If a person finds he does not wish to go along with the plan, he can withdraw from it before July 1.

BUT, the next opportunity to sign up for the plan will be in 1967, for those who are already 65. As birthdays of residents not yet 65, approach, they may sign.

The question of prescription drugs was raised. Drugs bought over the counter will be paid for by Medicare. But NOT prescription drugs.

Sawmill Fire Damages In Thousands

Threatening an entire sawmill, fire engulfed a gasoline motor at Wilson's Sawmill, Lake Catalpa Road, Demunds, on Thursday night and destroyed it, before being quelled.

Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company, assisted by Harry S. Smith Fire Company, Kunkle, contained the blaze.

Owners and operators, Ted and Tex Wilson battled the fire with everything from an extinguisher to wet dirt and wet sawdust until the fire engines arrived. Tex said the motor was not running at the time fire broke out, but that flame must have erupted in a canvas cover touching a hot manifold.

He estimated damage at \$6000.

Alarm was turned in to the Dallas company around 6:30 p.m. by Betsy London, who lives in the near-by Florence Wilson residence, while Tex raced from his home to the mill to try to contain the fire, and was joined in the effort by his father, Ted, who lives farther down the road. Dallas responded with two pumper trucks, coming over five miles through a driving snowstorm. Kunkle company, actually closer, was called afterward and came immediately.

Flames scorched the wooden structure around the big 125 horsepower engine, but the building did not catch fire. Firemen hit the motor with extinguisher and booster line. Heat was so intense that it melted the gas tank cap.



Firemen and owners put the finishing touches to the sawmill engine fire at Demunds on Thursday night.

A fire to the entire mill, the fire did thousands of dollars damage.

FREE DALLAS POSTS FOR SERVICEMEN IN VIETNAM FIGHTING

Mrs. Howard Risley, owner-editor of the Dallas Post, announces that the home-town paper will be sent free of charge to any soldier of the Back Mountain serving in Vietnam. This is in line with the late Howard Risley's similar policy during World War II.

Because of the demands of the military, no more members will be enrolled in the Eighty-Plus Club.

To Interview Job Seekers Tuesday

The State Employment Service of Wilkes-Barre will have a representative at Dallas Borough Building, on Tuesday from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4 to take job applications and furnish job information.

Suburban Begins Curb Service



Tomorrow will mark the official opening of curb service of the Suburban Restaurant, at the "Y" on Memorial Highway in Dallas.

Radio broadcasting will highlight the celebration, Friday only, and free Coke will accompany hot dog and fish cake orders on that day.

Formerly Orchard Farm Restaurant, the Suburban is now owned by Dineway, Inc., Robert Schalm, proprietor.

Outside tables will be provided for curb service, weather permitting, and car hops will take orders.

WILK radio will broadcast from the restaurant for three hours, Dan Stenger and Al Wolfe entertaining.

Snowden To Demonstrate Newest Life Saving Techniques Friday

Mouth To Mouth Resuscitation and External Cardiac Compression which can mean the last chance of life in many instances will be demonstrated by Harold Snowden Jr. at Trucksville Fire Hall, on Friday evening at 9 p. m.

A Norwegian doctor, Dr. Asmund Laerdal, who lost his 14 year old daughter by asphyxiation is responsible for the widespread interest in the demonstration. All equipment used is manufactured in Norway and the life size mannikin which will be used in the demonstration by Mr. Snowden is an exact replica of the lost child, whom her father thought could have been saved had someone present known what emergency measures to take.

Mr. Snowden as a member of the Funeral Directors Institute has be-

Elmer Evenson Is Elected Official

Word has been received that Elmer Evenson, former comptroller of Commonwealth Telephone Company, has been elected Secretary and Treasurer of the Inter-County Telephone and Telegraph Company of Ft. Myers, Florida.

The Evensons moved south from Shavertown two years ago.

Roman, Jerry McDonald, Bruce Goeringer, David Johnston, Frank Summa, Donald Wallace, Vincent Vaskas, John Porter, Joanne Gensel, Dennis McCartney, Mark Steele, Donald LaBar, Janet Buchman; horn, Pamela Dymond, Linda Sherwood, John Kivak.

Trombone: Diane Reese, Robert Shoemaker, William Flock; baritone: Keith Devincentis, John Rosser, David Payne, David Cutten; sousaphone: Richard Morgan, Keith Barber, Lenchen Heffit; drums: Charles Baker, Thomas Bottoms, John McGee, Leslie Friedman, Terry McGee, William Gorton, Charles Wasserott; bill lyre, Paula Richards, Sally Cyphers, and Carol Hicks.

Dallas Cited At Kiwanis Rally For U.N. Envoy

Ninety-two Per Cent Monthly Attendance Roundly Applauded

Dallas and the surrounding Back Mountain area struck a noteworthy mark at an internationally significant rally of Kiwanis clubs Tuesday night.

At this meeting it was announced to Kiwanians from all over the region, and to the honored guest, a UN Ambassador from the Union of South Africa, that the Dallas Kiwanis Club had had 92 per cent attendance at meetings for the month of February. Dallas Kiwanis has received honor for attendance and other accomplishments quite often.

Announcement of the excellent record of participation drew resounding applause from all attending the rally, which took place at the Towne House, Kingston.

Kiwanians from Dallas attending, to hear the address by His Excellency Matthys Izak Botha, South Africa's permanent representative, included William Guyette, Leo Corbett, Andy Roan, Carl Goeringer, John Henninger Sr., and John Henninger Jr., and John Charles. Also in attendance was a representative of the Dallas Post, introduced to the South African ambassador.

Hon. Mr. Botha was guest of a Back Mountain resident, Rev. Irvin C. Wise, of Loyalty, pastor of Dr. Edwards Memorial Congregational Church, Edwardsville.

Rev. Mr. Wise is a member of the Committee on International Relations, Kiwanis International. The ambassador has been in government service since 1931, and posts abroad have included Minister to Switzerland and to England, assuming duty as Ambassador and Permanent Representative to the United Nations on July 10, 1962.

5,000 Brookies Sent To Mountain Springs

Mountain Spring Lake, above Kytile, Route 118, was slated to be stocked with 5000 Brook Trout yesterday, according to Fish Warden James Yoder, of Sweet Valley.

On April 1, 1300 Brookies are to go into Wapwallopen Creek, and 825 each of Brown and Rainbow Trout into Little Wapwallopen Creek.

On Monday scheduled stocking included 600 Brook Trout each into Hunlock Creek and West Branch, Hunlock, and 500 Brown Trout each into Harveys Creek and Suttons Creek.

March 27 to April 2 was Fish Commission Centennial Week.

LIBRARY LOOKS FOR GIRL BORN JULY 7-9 TWENTY YEARS AGO

Back Mountain Memorial Library Auction is looking for a local girl born twenty years ago, July 7, 8, or 9th.

If she was born in the Back Mountain, so much the better. A purely local product will take precedence over a newcomer to the area, but the important thing is the date.

Jerry Gardner is chairman of the Twentieth Library Auction. Get in touch with him if you qualify.

Reading Conference At Misericordia



Teachers and pupils of schools in the Dallas area participated in College Misericordia's Seventh Annual Reading Conference, March 25-26. The picture shows members of the PANEL ON AUDIO VISUAL AIDS TO READING conferring before the demonstration given by Mrs. Arline Rodd with her first grade pupils on the use of primer typewriters in reading programs.

Seated in the foreground, from left, are Abby Rodda, Dallas; and Betty De Cosmo, Trucksville. Debby Prater is represented by the top of her head in left foreground. Standing are: Mrs. Arline B. Rodd, first grade teacher in Dallas Elementary; Sister M. Eloise, R.S.M., Director of Audio Visual Education, College Misericordia; Mr. Willard Weissman, representative of 3M Corporation; Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, teacher and reading

specialist in the Tunkhannock Schools; Sister M. Blaise, R.S.M., member of College Misericordia's Special Education Faculty and speech therapist at St. Maurice School of Special Education, Bethesda, Maryland; Miss Edith S. Mantz, Chairman of the panel and teacher of Wilkes-Barre City Schools; Sister M. Noreen, R.S.M., faculty member of College Misericordia's Department of Education.

Noxen Launches New Ambulance

Noxen Community Ambulance Association announces that its new ambulance, a 1961 Cadillac Superior purchased from Wolfington Body Company, Philadelphia, is now in service.

The unit was formerly in use at Dallas, which took delivery on a 1965 model early this month.

All members of the committee are in agreement that the new ambulance is very satisfactory. In basically good condition at the time of trade-in, the new Noxen ambulance was spruced up with some minor paint retouching, electrical adjustments, new rear tires, and tune-up. It will be equipped with a stationary inhalator with pressure gauge and liter flow meter.

The old 1948 Superior Cadillac will be up for bids, as per advertisement in this paper, until April 14. President David Fritz says that the engine problem encountered last week may be repairable, and that other appointments on it could be desirable to some purchasers.

Season Ban On Hound Training

Watch where your hunting dog runs, from here on until May 30.

He might be tracking an animal in Noxen Township, but if he crosses the county line into Lake Township or adjoining Luzerne County townships after midnight tonight, he will be illegal.

Dog training season in Luzerne County is closed from April 1 to May 30, the Pennsylvania Game Commission reminds, but in Wyoming County, one of the, the season is closed from May 2 to June 30.

Actually, the prohibited period is four months, from midnight March 31 to August 1, but because of permission granted petitioners for fox-hunting, many counties remain open except for a one-month interval, including Luzerne and Wyoming.

Back Mountain Area Ambulance Logbook

Dallas Community ambulance took Ralph Frantz, Machel Avenue, to General Hospital on Thursday, Ed Roth, Leighton Scott, and Bob Cartier attending.

On Friday, Agnes Gannon, 135 Church Street, was taken from Nesbitt Hospital to Carpenter Convalescent Home, Scott and Jim Davies attending.

Dale Jones, 179 Main Street, was taken to Nesbitt Hospital on Sunday, Bob Besseker, Davies, and Jack Bertl as crew.

Roy Bloom, Old Main Road, Fernbrook, was taken to Mercy Hospital on Monday, Scott and Wayne Harvey attending.

Dorothy Haddle, old Beaumont Road, Kunkle, was taken to Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, on Tuesday, Clem Kuras and Lynn Sheehan as crew.

On return trip that day, ambulance picked up Clarence Myers, Overbrook Avenue, at General Hospital and returned him home.

Lake Township
Lake ambulance returned Orrison Koehler to home in Ruggles from Nesbitt Hospital on Friday, John Stenger and Lee Zimmerman as crew.

Lehman Township
Lehman ambulance took James Terrasavage, Oak Hill, to Nesbitt Hospital on Tuesday, Lee Wentzel, Pete Hospodar, and Joe Hardisky Jr. attending.

Miss Ida Humphries, Lehman, was taken to General Hospital and return, on Friday, March 25, Wentzel, Hospodar, and Hardisky attending.

Kingston Township
Kingston Township ambulance took Mrs. Lilith Miller home to the Lipfert residence, Carverton Road, Trucksville, from Nesbitt Hospital on March 23, Paul Daley and Bib Shoemaker as crew.

Arthur Sinicope, Trucksville, was brought from Palmetton Hospital to General Hospital on Saturday, Arnold Yeust and Jack Lasher attending.

John Turnbaugh, Bunker Hill,

Ambulance Asks New Volunteers

Particularly Seek Men For Day Shift

Dallas Community Ambulance Association begins its annual Spring Membership Campaign this week.

All members are asked to recruit one person who is interested in joining. Particularly in demand, says Leighton Scott, president, are men to serve on the day crew. These men would normally be employed on night shift at their regular jobs, or would have one or two days off when they would be able to serve as attendants.

Dallas Community Ambulance, serving Dallas Borough and Dallas Township, with a record of 205 calls completed last year, a record number of calls of any association in the region, uses a crew system, so that night calls are distributed to make the lightest work load possible. Men are on call only one out of every three weeks unless they indicate they would like to work more.

Men are taught to drive the ambulance immediately and are channeled to first aid courses as soon as possible.

Areas often served in which more crew recruits are especially solicited include Kunkle and Fernbrook-Overbrook vicinity. Many patients from these areas are taken each year, Scott said, and more attendant recruits would be welcomed.

If you are not contacted by a member of the Association, and would be interested in serving, get in touch with Scott or vice-president Jim Davies, both of the Borough, or vice presidents Robert Besseker, Church Street, or David Carey, Fernbrook, both of Dallas Township.

was taken to Veterans Hospital on Sunday, Jack Sperl, Harold Smith, and Andy Roan as crew.

Clarence Myers, Overbrook Road, was taken to General Hospital Tuesday, Harry Smith and Marvin Yeust attending.

Dallas Junior High School Band Concert Friday Night



—photo by Kozemchak
Dallas Junior High School will present the annual spring band concert tomorrow night at 8 in the Dallas Senior High School auditorium, under direction of Alfred M. Camp. Organ selections by Shari Turner will precede the band program, and be heard during the intermission.

A varied program has been planned, ranging from classical to modern, and including march music, novelties, and folk songs. The finale will be the National Anthem. Majorettes from seventh, eighth, and ninth grades will take part.

Impossible to identify by rows, players will be: flute section, Kathie Beisel, Virginia Jenkins, Ruth Lewis, Doris Sims, Linda Doughton, and Glenda Larson; piccolo, Ruth Lewis;

clarinet: John Thorpe, Jeffrey Eyet, Linda Croom, Connie Haver, James Miller, Candy Wismer, Grant Davis, Jean Beagle, Diane Morgan, Diane Chadwick, Jocelyn Strunk, Robert Juarbe, Drew Taylor, Harry Sweps-ton, Catherine Wilson, Pamela Rood, Elwood LaBar, Edward Bessner, Ann Ruth Crompton, Harry Owens, and Neal Stetson; bass clarinet, Drew Taylor; oboe, Ruth DeWitt.

Alto saxophone, David Carey, James Culver, Joseph Davis, Richard Dodson, Patricia Koeb, Timothy LaBar, Thomas Earl; bassoon, Timothy LaBar; tenor sax, David Katyl, Thomas Burkhardt; baritone sax, Richard Reese.

Trumpet section: Sheldon Hoover, Vincent Roman, Curtis Britt, Edward Zaboski, George Marstell, Ronald Gaylord, Roy Walter, James