

Natona Employees To Hold Picnic

The 19th annual outing of Branch A-23, Amalgamated Lace Operatives of America Union of Natona Mills will be held this year on August 6 from noon till 9 p.m. at Watahucnee Park, Harveys Lake.

Donald Chamberlin, president of Branch A-23, is heading the committee making the arrangements. Other members of the committee are Sally Ell, Bob Grey, Lowell Roberts, Stanley Kalish and Art Roberts. There will be dancing from 5 to 9 p.m.

Special guests of the union at the outing from the New York Office will be Mr. and Mrs. Archie Piscitello and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Targoff. There will be entertainment and various athletic events held during the day. Door prizes will be awarded.

Mrs. Norman Smith, former resident of Huntsville, has been a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gross, driving down from Cape Cod with Mrs. Gross.

Free Miniature golf during the month of August at . . .

Art's Pizza Palace for any man, woman or child wearing a bikini bathing suit. Tunkhannock Highway

Graduate Nurse Miss Marie Komski Engaged To Albert Cigarski, Chase

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Komski, 551 Hazle Street, Wilkes-Barre, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Al Cigarski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cigarski, Chase, Jackson Township.

Miss Komski is a graduate of Meyers High School and Mercy Hospital School of Nursing. She will be employed in the Pediatrics Department of that institution.

Anniversary Dinner

Mrs. Allen Montross, 42nd Street, entertained at a family dinner in honor of the anniversary of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Montross, Meadowcrest, Trucksville.

Present were Mrs. James Brown, Joseph Street, Dallas; Teddy Bossert, Carol Montross, the guests of honor and son, Bobby, and hostess.

Host Cookout

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Newcomb, School Street, Shavertown, entertained at a family cook-out in their yard Tuesday night.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newcomb, Donna Sue and Johnny, Newark, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paeglow, Dennis Williams, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb, Louise, Carol, Clarence, Susan, Donna and Sandy.

Mrs. Whitebread Guest At Shower

Mrs. Dave Whitebread, Saugerties, N.Y., was honored at a baby shower on Friday evening, given by her sisters, Miss Shirley Shaw, Vienna, Va., and Mrs. Alvin Long, Parrish Street, Dallas, at the Long home.

Present were Mesdames Kenneth Shaw, Koonsville; Doris Crane, Vienna, Va.; Vivian LeValley, Washington, D.C.; Alice Harrison, Iris Hontz, Lorraine Snyder, Nettie Rood, Nancy Sorber, Lorraine Harrison, Linda Baron, Avis Hontz, Leslie Shaw, Shickshinny; Gail Whitebread; Berwick; Roxy Hontz, Harveysville; Marie Remley, Cragle Hill; Misses Carol Williams, Dallas; Elaine Remley, Cragle Hill; Rose, Marie Remley, Vienna, Va.

Rainbow Delegates Are Going To Penna. State

Leaving on Sunday for the Pennsylvania State University are Eleanor Jones, Donna Smith, Linda Howell, and Dottie Philo, members of Charles James Memorial Assembly, No. 144, International Order of Rainbow for Girls, and their advisor Mrs. Betty Meecker.

They will be taking courses for three days prior to attending the 24th Grand Assembly of Rainbow. The course being taken by the girls is "New Light in Your Spectrum - Self, Family, Friends, World". Mrs. Meecker will be taking a course in "Parliamentary Law". All courses are taught by instructors at the University.

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Mrs. Lydia Garnett, Loyalville, Feted By Family On 76th Birthday

Mrs. Lydia Garnett, wife of William Garnett, Loyalville, observed her 76th birthday on Sunday, July 31, with a party held at her home by family members.

A large three tiered cake in white decorated with pink roses formed the attractive centerpiece on the dinner table.

Mrs. Garnett will observe 54 years of marriage along with Mr. Garnett in September. The birthday guest is the former Lydia Cobleigh, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Cobleigh, Loyalville. She is a member of Maple Grove Methodist Church.

The couple have three living daughters, six grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. In attendance were her three sis-

Mrs. Anna Koehler, Mrs. Daisy Lutes and Mrs. Louise Foss, brother Ben Cobleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Livezey, Marilyn, and Ken Douglas Trumbower, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hislop, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rogers, Ricki and Karris Lynn, Karl Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harrison, Robert, Cheryl and Scott; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Koehler, Kenny and Patti Ann; Harold Koehler, Jr., Mrs. Eva Thompson and Lois, William Garnett.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. David Callahan.

A daughter, Mrs. Stanley Mroczkowski resides with her husband in Florida, where they operate a motel in Fort Lauderdale.

Mr. And Mrs. Clyde Bennett To Celebrate 51st Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bennett, Pioneer Avenue, Shavertown, will observe their 51st wedding anniversary on August 7.

The couple was wed in the Reformed Church, Bloomsburg, by the late Rev. Hoover.

Mrs. Bennett is the former Hazel Morris, Greenwood. Her husband is a retired employee of Wilkes-Barre

Receives Doctorate

John Marsh, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marsh, Pioneer Avenue, Shavertown, recently received his Doctor of Philosophy Degree in Physics from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

Dr. Marsh received his B.S. and Master's Degrees at Rensselaer. He is now engaged in research with the U.S. Government and resides in McLean, Va., with his wife, the former Lilla Wise, Albany, and two sons, John III, and Thomas.

Present Economic Trends Follow Pattern Presented By Noxen Man

The following paper written by David Fritz, Noxen, some years ago when he was a student at Wilkes College shows remarkable foresight and wisdom in the field of regional and national economy.

Some of the same problems remain with us today but other have followed the course recommended by Mr. Fritz, a member of the graduating Class of 1953, with a major in Political Science.

The Question

Assume that you are a specialist in Economic Geography. As an employee you can owe no allegiance to any particular government, and you should be guided at all times by the interests of all rather than by the claimed interests of any single nation.

It is your function to try to develop proposals for the coordination of regional and national economies in such a way as to promise greater economic stability and health throughout the world. Your purpose is to make clear certain realities of economics and geography, which might be obscured in partisan debate and more often overlooked by the spokesmen of individual nations.

Frame such a report based upon your individually considered ideas logically framed and stated.

The report should take into account the fact that national sovereignty is strongly entrenched and that your recommendations will have to be geared to a system of independent political states rather than to a unified world government. You should work under the assumption that all members desire peace and prosperity and are willing to cooperate if such goals are feasible.

Dave Writes

Since hundreds of volumes could be written about the world economy, and since many alternatives and variations could be suggested for every single economy, I will confine myself to generalities in considering the regions which we have studied.

Here At Home

Our own area, northeastern Pennsylvania, is, of course, suffering an economic decline for several reasons; gas and oil competition, our single industry instead of several industries, over population. As I see it there is little or no success in our improving the technology of the coal industry to increase its consumption. Nor can I see any sense in advertising to sell more coal. I think that gas and oil will slowly but surely replace coal for fuel—even in our immediate area. I believe that our solution lies in enticing more and more industries into our area—just as Scranton did. I think that the method of bringing new industry into the area should not be a parroting of the method used in Scranton but rather that large, old-line, reliable industries should be contacted—firms who have proven to be cautious, but unflinching in locating themselves for production.

These firms should be asked to come to our area in return for our having the necessary capital ready for them to utilize. Here, now, lies the difference in my proposal and the method which was used in Scranton. Instead of giving firms the money outright, donors should be given stock in the new venture. Even though the base would be narrowed, I believe that there would be sufficient incentive to bring in larger sums of money than we could bring in by asking for outright gifts from all walks of life. I do not approve of subsidizing private industry, except in emergencies where it becomes a "must".

Also, I would offer the new industry a tax waiver for a given time—about ten years. Not only because I think it is a good policy, but since we are almost forced to follow the pattern of other areas in order to obtain new industry, I think they make these concessions with little thought to future revenue. For my part, if industry could not be brought in without its paying its way—as a stock business

I would let the area die a natural death and move on to a more lucrative area.

The Middle East

The next sector which has created an economic problem is the Middle East. It is a great question who will have control in the Middle East a hundred years from now, ten years from now, or even one year from now. Will it be the American, British, French, Russian, or Dutch block? It could be, even, the Middle Eastern nations. Steps can be taken, to secure more stable conditions in this area. In proposing a method which enables every nation to know where he stands in the Middle East, I emphasize that I am not protecting merely the interests of the United States. If this were my goal the proposal would be quite different. To begin with, the nations which are currently in control in the Middle East—U.S., Britain, the Dutch Nations, France, and Russia should offer aid to oil deficit areas at cost, delivered. This would create better feeling toward the power nations of the world, and stimulate industry in areas where oil does not exist and in areas where the inhabitants are unable to transport oil to their homelands.

Next, the nations which are controlling the Middle East should meet to decide the price to be paid for the commodity. The price must be higher than it is at the present time—ten cents a barrel. The same nations which agree on this price will be gambling on whether they benefit by this collusion, but the move should prevent dangerous "deals" by any one of the powerful countries involved. This collusion is not intended to force the Middle East to sell at any particular price, but rather to insure that each nation exploiting the area pays a fair price for the oil it buys and to prevent "deals".

The Middle East should be encouraged to spend some of the money it receives for oil for the benefit of its people instead of gold plated Rolls Royces for it Rajahs. Perhaps a percentage of the new price could be demanded for irrigation, education etc. The natives, too, should be employed in industry—not Americans or English, even if they must be educated before they can be so used.

The power nations involved in the Middle East should agree on an oil conservation plan so that oil is no longer grossly wasted. These arrangements should apply only in the Middle East and each nation's domestic supply of oil should be exploited at the discretion of its particular government. Ideally, domestic supplies of oil, too, should be controlled by international agreements, but until we have a world government this is impractical, if not impossible.

The Far East

Now, we come to the Far East, which in my opinion, is the most critical area of them all. A living, crowded people, for my money, is potentially more dangerous than any other single force in the world, except nature itself. I cannot agree with those who contend that Europe is the most critical area. Religions, culture, geography, topography, and language create greater problems in the Far East which complicate the solution. It is here where we must take our most drastic steps.

(To Be Continued)

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