

Cease And Lamoreaux Reunion

Annual reunion of the Cease and Lamoreaux Families was held Saturday, August 20, at Hansen's Park, Harveys Lake. Business meeting, conducted by acting president, Mrs. Elizabeth Lamoreaux, was called to order and followed by everyone repeating The Lord's Prayer. The secretary and treasurer's reports were read and approved.

Election of officers was held and the following were chosen to serve two years: President, Mrs. Elizabeth Lamoreaux, Woodland, Pa., Vice-President, Mrs. Jeanne Cease, Bean, Piscataway, N. J., and Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Hendrick B. Marr, Harford, Pa.

The following deaths, births, and marriages were reported:

Deaths: Alfred Stubblebine, Leonard Novitski, Hendrick B. Cease, Mrs. Raymond C. Harrison, Ruth Lamoreaux McKeel, Florence Finney, Mrs. Nellie Lamoreaux, Thomas Graham, Claude Lamoreaux and Thomas Meyers.

Births: Son, Scott William to Mr. and Mrs. James Bencosier; son, Richard Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Houck; son, David to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lamoreaux; son, Paul to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miers; daughter, Judith Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Olin Marr.

Marriages: David Kivler to Betty Lou Orsini.

The following prizes were awarded: Oldest lady, Amy Lamoreaux; oldest man, Morgan Lamoreaux; longest married, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miers; farthest travelled, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Lamoreaux; shortest married, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Houck; largest family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Freeman; and youngest baby, Richard Houck.

Present: Wilkes-Barre, Mrs. Ellen Cann, Mrs. Violeta Cease Carbis; Hunlock Creek, Mrs. Mabel McKeen, Warren and Leann; Mr. and Mrs. Gerwin McKeen; Mrs. Sheldon McKeel; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Everts; Mr. and Mrs. Elton Bruce, Kenneth and Arlene; Mrs. Pearl Picton; Mr. and Mrs. John Wildoner, John, Sally, Shane, and Shawn; Amy Lamoreaux; Elsie Sweig; Mr. and Mrs.

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Applicants for the four scholarships must be enrolled in their college freshman year in the fall of 1966 and plan to major or minor in forestry.

Candidates must submit to the state 4-H Club leader the following: a completed special 4-H scholarship application form and a copy of their high school scholastic record, signed by the high school principal or superintendent.

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Two college scholarships of \$800 each will be awarded this year to two present or former 4-H members by Chevron Chemical Company, Ortho Division, San Francisco.

This marks Chevron's 10th anniversary as an active supporter of 4-H Club work.

Applicants for the two scholarships must be enrolled in their college sophomore or junior year in agriculture in the fall of 1966. They must plan to major in agronomy, soils, entomology, floriculture, plant pathology, horticulture (vegetables or fruit) or ornamental horticulture.

Candidates must also complete a special 4-H scholarship application form and submit a copy of college freshman and sophomore scholastic records signed by the college registrar.

Winners will be chosen by the Cooperative Extension Service, which supervises the scholarship program.

Special Meeting For L-I Football Mothers

Football Parents' Day was held at the Lake-Lehman High School Football Stadium, October 8, preceding the game between the Knights and the Northwest Rangers.

This annual event, sponsored by the Student Council, is held to honor the parents, coaches and managers of the football players.

The activity began with Dawn Covert, president of the Student Council, giving the words of welcome to the fans and guests. Each parent was introduced and presented with a small gift by the cheerleaders. The event was highlighted with selections by the band under the direction of Mr. John Miliauskas. Mr. Robert Belles, Supervising Principal, concluded the program with a short talk in which he expressed his appreciation.

Among the honored were: Mr. Edward Edwards, head coach, Mr. Edmund Narkeiwicz, and Mr. John Jenkins, assistant coaches.

Mr. Stanley Gulbish, Director of Activities, arranged the program.

Drivers should rotate behind the wheel at least every two hours on long trips, suggests Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies.

Attend Annual Meeting In Chicago



Pictured above are John R. Thorpe, Commonwealth Telephone Company, Mrs. Thorpe, William Vanderlaag, North Electric Company, Galion, Ohio, and George A. Doyle, Commonwealth, who were among the 5000 members of the United States Independent Telephone Association gathered at Chicago for the 69th annual meeting. Present were members from 2,337 independent telephone companies operating in forty-nine states.

How To Understand A Teenager

New York — Parlez-vous teenage lingo? Teenagers have always had a vocabulary of their own and it has sometimes changed so frequently that parents have a difficult time keeping up.

But the latest language the kids are speaking needn't be Greek to you if you brush up on the words in this story.

Are you "switched on" to their "fave raves" — or do you dig the latest fads in teenage clothing? Although their conversation may be way out, teenagers are sensibly conscious of the clothing they wear.

A well dressed teenager is called a "squeak" to distinguish him from a "roller" or "greaser."

A "squeak" favors the collegiate look, and may wear "vines" — a knit shirt and casual trousers outfit. Among favorite "vines" this season are knitted fleece sweater shirts, most of them styled in a blend of Creslan acrylic fiber and cotton. One has gone see-worthy; it's modeled after an English rowing shirt, even to the band of white that borders the crew neck and sleeves.

Other "vine" tops employ the subtle art of deception in what looks like a sweat shirt — but the similarity ends there whether it be a raglan pullover or zip-placard cardigan. These new casual-fashion shirts combine light weight and softness with perfect comfort for guys and gals alike.

With these outfits the "flash" teenager will wear casual "ends" (shoes) of the loafer type, not "kangaroos" (sharp pointed toe shoes) favored by "hoods."

One of the latest "fave raves" is slogans on sweatshirts, which may read "I'm rich — be nice to me"

or other sentiments. College names and insignia are perennially popular. Pierced ears are also popular with teenagers and for informal occasions a pair of old, cut-down jeans are "real antiques."

Here's a typical teenager's day: He has to be up early to be at the "warehouse" (school) on time, or else off to his "hustle" (job). He may consider this new sport shirt critically in the mirror and say it's "real boss" (very nice) or "tough" (terrific).

Some of the newest and most "boss" casual wear knit-fleece shirts, according to the "ins" of teenage fashions, are high colors of 100% Creslan, or 50/50 blend of Creslan acrylic and solution-dyed rayon. In some cases, these sweater-like brushed-hand numbers are just reaching the stores now, and they're slated to be real "movers." The leading "squeak" in the gang is expected to go for the new dressier-looking V-neck style. It looks equally good over a dress shirt or next to the skin.

If he's done something that needs an apology, or needs to be fixed up somehow, he may decide that day to "T.C.B.," or take care of business — this often means something to get him out of a jam. To fix, it he may only need to "riff it off" or explain everything in detail.

After work or school he may "practice his act" or go somewhere he can meet some "come on to" girls. If he spies a pretty one, she's a "fox" but if she "turns him off" he may refer to her as an "ox" or "oxen."

If there are nothing but "oxen" in this hang-out he refers to it as "draggy." But he may not consider this sufficient reason for getting

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TEEN TALK: In the interview story that I did on Roy Suplecki, his sister Cindy is sixteen and not seventeen.

With hunting season upon us I would like to remind the young people of the hunting laws that concern them.

It is unlawful for any person under the age of 12 years to receive a hunting license under any circumstances. It is unlawful for any person under 16 years of age to receive a hunting license without presenting a written request to the issuing agent, signed by his or her mother, father or legally constituted guardian. Persons 12 or 13 years of age must be accompanied while hunting by a parent or legal guardian or some other member of the family at least 21 years of age. Hunters of 14 or 15 years must be accompanied by an adult of at least 21 years of age (this does not have to be a member of the family). Hunters age

mad or "blowing his cool," as he might if someone tried to "put him on" or deceive him.

If he's bored he may consider the whole evening "strictly from Squareville" but if he has plenty of "bread" (money) and meets a "fox" he may consider the party a "real gasser."

If the kids say you "bug them" it means you're a "turkey" or "square." But if you understand them (and perhaps their need for a special lingo as well) this may mean you're a "dishy" or swell parent. And nitty-gritty (willy-nilly) — that's wonderful — that's "out of sight!"

Parents' Day Saturday For Dallas Mountaineers

Saturday will be Parents' Day at Dallas Senior High School when the Dallas Mountaineers meet the Newport football team on the Dallas field. There will be a special program beginning at 1:30. The parents of the team members will be honored by the school and Dallas Lettermen-Booster Club.

The following Saturday, October 22, will be another special day for the home team. The Booster Club will sponsor a Booster Day when the Mountaineers play host to Central Catholic.

12-16 may hunt alone on property upon which they reside.

Always use common sense when hunting.

License fees are \$5.20 for persons 17 years of age or over. Junior fee is \$3.20 for persons 12 through 16 years of age. Date of birth must be shown.

If you have or know of a rock and roll band that would like a story done on them in Teen Talk, just phone me at 675-3166.

Thomas G. Appel Serves In Vietnam

Marine Lance Corporal Thomas G. Appel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Appel, W. Mount Airy Road, Shavertown, is in Chu Lai, Vietnam, as a member of the Second Battalion, Seventh Marine Regiment, First Marine Division.

The Seventh Marines, when not engaged in combat operations against the Viet Cong, are putting into effect new programs in the civic action field. These programs consist of building schools, assisting the villagers in the construction of roads and dispensing much needed medical aid.

His regiment's primary mission is to engage and capture or destroy the enemy by weapons fire, maneuver, and shock action.

Isolated buildings are in more danger of lightning damage than city houses because multiple points tend to disperse the destructive force. The same "safety in numbers" principle makes dense forests acceptable shelter, according to Aetna Life & Casualty.

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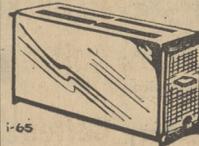
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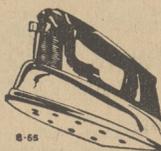
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