

Back Mountain Boys In Service In Vietnam

Mitchell R. Allen
Thomas G. Appel
Dale J. Belles
William Biggs
Robert Bombick
Richard Bronson
Charles W. Chappell
Ronald Culver
Ernest Davis
Russell E. Denmon
Carl Edwards
Dennis Ferry
Jonathan Ginocchetti
Ronald Gosart
Orville Ide
William Jones
Clayton Keiper
James D. Kytte
Larry Lettie
Clyde Major
Robert Martin
Ralph McCormack
John McMillan
Paul Meeker
Leo Mohen
John Mokychik
Donald Myers
David Nevel
Jon Newberry
Kenneth F. Novis
Harold Roberts
Joseph Schrey
Terry Smith
Kenneth Spencer
Robert Traver
George W. Wesley
George Whitesell
Donald Williams
LeRoy Williams
Arnold D. Wright



photo by Kozemchak

Recently elected members of the new official family of the Dallas Kiwanis Club are pictured above shortly after their selection by club members.

Seated in the front row are left to right, Leo Corbett, first vice president; Harry Lefko, incoming president; John Blase, immediate past president; Edwin Thompson, 2nd vice president.

Standing are Leo Nauroth, secretary; Clyde Birth, director; Harold Brobst, director and Vincent Roman, treasurer.

Absent when the picture was taken was William Guyette, director. New officers will be installed at January meeting.

STARLINGS NUISANCE ON PIONEER AVENUE

Thousands of starlings roosting in the pine groves along Pioneer Avenue in Dallas Township are creating a health nuisance.

Exact Address Is Of Vital Import

A number of Dallas Posts have been returned by the Post-Office department because of inability to deliver them in Vietnam.

An exact address is of prime importance.

When a soldier or other man in the armed services is transferred to another outfit, the paper does not follow him automatically.

The Dallas Post is willing to furnish first-class postage along with the free paper, but it needs co-operation from parents.

And another thing: When the paper is first arranged for, it will take some little time to deliver the first issue. Papers are low man on the totem-pole in the postoffice system. Letters get the priority if planes are loaded to capacity.

We will publish the list of names of those serving in Vietnam as often as space permits. We will continue to send papers.

We need an assist from the parents, to be absolutely sure that papers are not going astray because of a faulty, incomplete, or changed address.

Papers being mailed to Eugene Scott and Ellis Weaver are being

Women Register Plea For Dallas Sewing Factory

Dear Dallas Post:
I read in the Leader that a Mr. Beseker is objecting to a sewing factory in Dallas.

As you are our community newspaper, can't you please do something to help us? The ad was run in your paper several times. I know a lot of people who answered that ad and are hoping for a sewing factory to come to us in the Back Mountain.

It would be so much closer for us to go to work here than to go clear to Wilkes-Barre. The wages are usually good.

You probably know the person who is trying to put the factory in, or if not, have had contact with him.

If Dallas Borough won't let them in, please suggest the building at Fernbrook Corners owned by the Reese family, Tunkhannock Highway. I'm sure that building is big enough, too.

Any help you can give the public, to help that factory along, would be greatly appreciated, especially by us women who have children in school.

I hate to travel so far to work.

I write not only for myself but for a number of other women.

Name known, but withheld.

Mink, Muskrat Trapping

The 1966 trapping season for mink and muskrat will open at 7 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 24, the Pennsylvania Game Commission reminded trappers today.

THIS IS OUR COUNTRY WE GIVE THANKS FOR OUR RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES

Thanksgiving is here again, with the harvest safely gathered, our own beloved country free of hordes of invaders, our own soil, our own mountains, our own trees and forests, our own streams and waterfalls.

We have much to be thankful for.

We have the right to express our opinions without fear of imprisonment or sudden death. If we make mistakes, they are ours to make.

We have the right to vote. We have the right to make such progress as we are capable of making, whether we are black or white, Jew or Gentile.

This is a wonderful country. We have much to be thankful for.

returned to the Post.

We must have not only the names of the boys, but the names and addresses of the parents, for purposes of checking correct mailing addresses.

Black Bear Bagged



The first black bear of the 1966 season climbed a tree to elude the huntsman, after taking two bullets from a 357 Magnum pistol. Two more bullets brought him out of the tree, and two more dispatched him.

"Full of holes," said Bud Yatsko, regrettably, "but we'll make a rug of it anyhow."

The Center Moreland car-pool on its way to the Charmin plant at Mehoopany had noted a black bear in Sugar Hollow in advance of the hunting season.

At 7 a.m. on Monday, the car slowed down at the sight of the 200 pound bear ambling across the road, and Yatsko had him five minutes later. Says a pistol was easier to pack in a car-pool than a rifle.

The carcass got a ride to Charmin in the station wagon, was admired by employees, and was driven home in Clint Kittle's car, to be gutted and hung.

Bystanders were Roger Belles, Russell Traver, Walter Bronson, Joe Turpak, and Leonard Krispin, all of the Center Moreland area.

Deer-Slayers Take To The Woods The Monday After Thanksgiving

Hunters will take to the woods on Monday for the opening day of deer season. Local schools, bowing to the inevitable, close for the occasion, lengthening the Thanksgiving vacation by one day.

Students are asked to call the Dallas Post to report their kill.

Last year's harvest of deer was 64,129 throughout Pennsylvania, and the harvest for 1966 is estimated to equal or surpass this figure.

Many deer have been killed on the highways. Remaining is a herd of approximately 90,000 adult bucks.

Hunters are permitted to take only one deer per year in Pennsylvania. They cannot legally kill, or attempt to kill, a second whitetail.

Any group of five or more per-

sons hunting together must maintain a big-game hunting roster posted at headquarters of the party, with a duplicate carried by the leader. Not more than 25 persons may hunt in any one party.

Deer must be tagged within one hour after the kill, and before moving the animal from the spot.

The two-week season on antlered deer ends on Saturday, December 10. The antlerless deer season is scheduled for December 12 and 13. No deer hunting on Sunday.

The Game Commission offers a trophy for a hunter bagging a bear, a deer, and a wild turkey during the same year.

Pipes for heating gas were trenched into place on Lehman Avenue last week, followed by paving with no disturbance to motorists.

Municipal Heads Form Permanent Organization

William Samuels Is
President Of Group
To Solve Common Ills

A meeting of municipal officials of the Back Mountain area was held at Jonathan R. Davis Fire Hall, Idetown, on Friday evening. The purpose of the meeting was to consider the possibility of a sanitary land fill, to be located in Lake Township and to discuss other local problems that could be solved on a joint basis.

The following officials were present: John H. Stenger, Alger W. Shafer, Sharon Whitesell and Walter E. Hoover all of Lake Township; Wesley Lamoreaux and Harold Bertram, Jackson Township; Fred Lamoreaux, Philip Walter, Basil E. Frantz and Glenn M. Howell, Dallas Township; George Thomas, Dallas Borough; William Samuel, Alan S. Major, Clinton D. Smith and Michael L. Godek, Lehman Township; John E. Funke, Kingston Township.

Officials were of the opinion that the meetings were beneficial to the Back Mountain communities and proposed that they create a permanent organization.

Elected officers of the group were William Samuel, chairman; John E. Funke, vice-chairman and Michael L. Godek, secretary.

A discussion was held on a location for a sanitary landfill and it was mentioned that there was ground available in Lake Township bordering that of Ross Township. Lake Supervisors objected since they already have a landfill to serve community residents and the establishment of another would force closing of their own operation which would not accommodate all refuse from other areas.

Michael Godek was requested to prepare some facts about a sanitary land fill for the purpose of acquainting residents with the nature of its operation.

For our reading public, we present the secretary's findings on a land fill.

What Is A Land Fill?

The sanitary landfill system is generally accepted as the most complete solution to the growing problems of solid refuse disposal. It has proven successful for large and small communities.

Its success stems from the following benefits: (1) Relatively small initial investment and low annual costs make it generally the most economical method. (2) Spread of disease is prevented since havens for flies and rodents are eliminated. (3) It avoids noxious odors, unsightliness and air pollution. (4) Land is reclaimed by converting low areas to higher values. (5) Combined garbage and rubbish collections are possible, eliminating sorting and lower collection costs. (6) Unburnable material causes no special operating difficulties. (7) Daily variations in the amount of waste do not effect operations. (8) Disposal sites may be located close to centers of refuse production without creation of nuisance conditions. (9) Several disposal sites may be used simultaneously. (10) Appearance of completed fill enhances surrounding property value. (11) Equipment is available for other municipal work.

Now in widespread use, the landfill system has been adopted by most major cities and nearly half the communities of more than 2,500 population. Former landfills have been converted to parks and recreation areas or are used for airport extensions and as building sites (both commercial and residential).

The system permits variations in the quantity of materials to be handled. It is operated by having a tractor spread and compact refuse in thin layers, then covered at least by the end of each day with a dirt sealcoat. This blocks the entry of flies and rodents as well as preventing blowing of loose papers. For this reason, work areas are kept as small as possible. Good compaction is important since it allows a larger volume of refuse to be put in the same space, aids decomposition and reduces settling.

A special advantage of the landfill system is that it can be located near residential areas without inconvenience to residents. Adequate space is a primary concern. As a general rule, approximately one acre per year is needed for each 10,000 population. Year round accessibility to the landfill site is essential. It should be located near a paved road and be accessible from at least two directions.

The site chosen should be capable of providing the necessary dirt. If earth must be hauled to the site, it is an additional cost to be considered. Each days accumulation of refuse should be sealed with at least six inches of dirt, with a 24-inch blanket covering the landfill when it is completed. This effectively keeps flies and rodents from the site.

Girl Travels Creek Bed In Early Morning Crash



An early morning crash on Tuesday sent Miss Sara Bobo, 42 Saginaw Street, Dallas, to Nesbitt Hospital with lacerations of the face, neck and right knee injuries.

Miss Bobo was on her way to work at Station WARM when her car went out of control near Hayes Corners, Kingston Township.

The injured girl told ambulance crew she was reaching into her purse when the accident occurred. The Volkswagen left the road and traveled 40 feet in the creek bed tearing down light and telephone

wires before it came to rest against a stone wall.

Her face went through the windshield at the moment of impact causing extensive cuts.

Mrs. Robert Maxwell was running her electric sweeper in her home across the way when the power went off. Her daughter cried that a car was in the ditch across the street. Mrs. Maxwell looked out to see the young lady crawling out of her car. With telephone wires down it was impossible to summon aid and an unidentified motorist

assisted Mrs. Maxwell in making Miss Bobo comfortable, then went for aid.

—photo by Kozemchak.

Dress Factory May Come Here

Possibility of a Sewing Factory in Dallas Borough has aroused hopes for more employment in many homes in the area and open antagonism in some residents.

There is reason to believe that if Dallas Borough Council approves the establishment of such an industry, in the former Himmeler Theatre on Lake Street that between 75 and 100 persons will find gainful employment.

The building is owned by Commonwealth Telephone Company and offers a square footage of 4,000 feet. Use of the structure would bring tax revenue to the Borough and a payroll of \$300,000 per year would be added to the local economy.

Questions on sewage and parking appear to be the main point among objectors but if Council accepts the Dress Company, a sewage treatment plant would have to be installed by the proprietor. Parking facilities may be found in the Dallas Methodist Church parking lot if that body approves with extra revenue forthcoming to bolster the edifice funds.

Before any sale can be consummated however, it will be necessary to change the zoning code to that of an industrial site. Lake Street already houses the telephone utility, a dairy, an automobile repair and sales shop, in addition to several other businesses.

Dallas Borough Council has not as yet been approached on the matter and therefore has rendered no decision.



Entire Student Body At One-Room School In 1909

Shirley Sayre, Sweet Valley correspondent for the Dallas Post, dropped in on Thursday to bring a picture of the entire student body, taken outside the Oakdale School in Idetown. Two small boys in the front row hold up a slate with 1909 chalked on it in large numerals.

That's Alice Worthington in the middle, with her arms around Esther and Dorothy Ide, Esther with her hair parted primly in the middle and tied back with bows, Dorothy going modern with a smashing big bow on the side.

Reading from left to right, seated, are Clinton Ide, Raymond Johnson, Edgar Worthington, John Gosart, Nelson Rogers, Burt Scott, and Jacob Gosart.

Second row: Sadie Scott, Russell Rogers, Esther Ide, Miss Worthington (now Mrs. Eugene Fisk), Dorothy and Roxie Ide, Arlene Herring, Esther Williams, Hildreth Williams, Ethel Cooper.

Third row, standing: Emil Casterline, Harold Scott, Anson Scott, Anna Scott, Hattie Ide (Smith), Hazel Worthington (Hoover), Caroline Casterline (Ferry) Frieda Ide, Mabel Ide (Hoover), Louella Gosart, Ellen Weaver and Blanche Johnson. Margaret Weaver, says

Mrs. Fisk, was absent that day, and didn't make the picture for posterity.

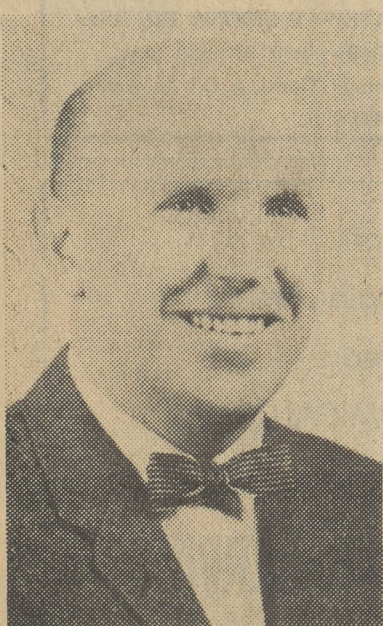
Miss Worthington rang the hand-bell to summon pupils at 9 a.m. and after lunch, for two years at Idetown, three years at Ruggles, and two years at the Forest School near Ceastown dam, taking examinations each summer at Dallas High School to retain her teaching certificate.

And then she got married, thus terminating her teaching career. The school house was converted into a dwelling. Present residents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kitchen.

The house bears no possible resemblance to the old Oakdale School, which was minus running water, electric lights, and central heating. The drinking water came, in a bucket with a dipper, from homes on either side, that of Levi Baird or E. R. Parrish.

Mrs. Fisk in her childhood attended the Oakdale School, where she later taught. In 1909, when the picture was taken, she was in her second year of teaching school. She no longer has the hand-bell. A replica of it was sold at the Library Auction last summer, bringing a fancy price.

Old-Shoe Trophy To Be Awarded To Dallas Gridders At Rotary Banquet



SAMUEL H. MISSIMER

Dallas Rotarians will award the "old shoe trophy" this year to Dallas High School at the Rotary Annual Football Banquet to be held

at the Irem Temple Country Club Thursday, December 1st at 6:30 p.m.

The "old shoe trophy" has been kicking around for a long time and has been awarded each year to the outstanding Back Mountain football team. School consolidation has narrowed the competition to the Dallas and Lake-Lehman Schools and this year Dallas has trimmed Lake-Lehman twice.

There is a real treat in store for those attending as Samuel H. Missimer, director of admissions of Lehigh University, will speak. Missimer is outstanding in the field of guidance and is recognized for his service to the University.

Dallas Rotarians will host the football lettermen, coaching-staff and school officials. In attendance will be Edward Brominski, head coach; George Dombek and Fred Templin, assistant coaches; Gerald Stinson, faculty manager; Tomas Jenkins, principal; Robert Dolbear, assistant principal and Dr. Robert Mellman, superintendent.

Rotarian Pete Arnaud will serve as toastmaster and Rotarian Jim Alexander as chairman.