

Back Mountain Boys In Service In Vietnam

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Sterling A. Barnes
Larry G. Belles
Dale J. Belles
William Biggs
Richard Bronson
Lawrence L. Campbell
Charles W. Chappell
Kyle Gene Cundiff
*Richard Michael Cummings
Ernest Davis
Russell E. Denmon
David A. Dershimer
Wm. H. Dierolf, Jr.
Thomas Detsick
Carl Edwards
John J. Ferry
Charles L. Finn
Jonathan Ginocchetti
John Horniak
Orville Ide
William Jones
James D. Kytte
Larry Lettie
Robert Martin
Bernard Mazer
Alph McCormack
Paul Meeker
Robert Misson
Leo Mohen
David Nevel
Jon Newberry
Kenneth F. Novis
Wm. L. Oncay
Arthur Owen
Arthur W. Parks
Albert Phillips
Robert Price
Tom Purvis
Keith Reeves
Lawrence L. Richards
John Rogers
Edward Schrama
Joseph Schrey
Francis Sebolka
James Shields
Rudolph Siffrar
Terry Smith
Kenneth Spencer
Calvin Tinsley
Robert Traver
John B. VanHorn
Gerald Wagner
Ralph K. Wall
George W. Wesley
Donald Williams
LeRoy Williams
Larry Wolfe
Arnold D. Wright
*Killed in action

Dr. Aaron Lisses Made President

Heads State Society Of Optometrists

Dr. Aaron Lisses, Dallas and Kingston Optometrist, was elected president of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Optometric Society at Wednesday night's dinner meeting at the Holiday Inn, Scranton.

Dr. Lisses is a graduate of GAR High School, attended Pennsylvania State College Extension School and graduated from the Pennsylvania College of Optometry, Philadelphia.

He is a fellow of the American Academy of Optometry; area director, Vision Conservation Institute; clinical associate, Visual Rehabilitation Clinic of Allied Services, Scranton and member of Northeastern Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania and American Optometric Associations. Dr. Lisses had served as first vice president of Northeast Society the past two years.

Two educational articles written by Dr. Lisses were published in optometric journals: "Visual Characteristics in Industrial Surveys," published by the Optometric Weekly, a national optometric journal, and "Fitting of Binocular Aphakia with Contact Lenses," published by the Pennsylvania and Kansas Optometric Journals.

Man Suffers Cuts In Fall At Barn

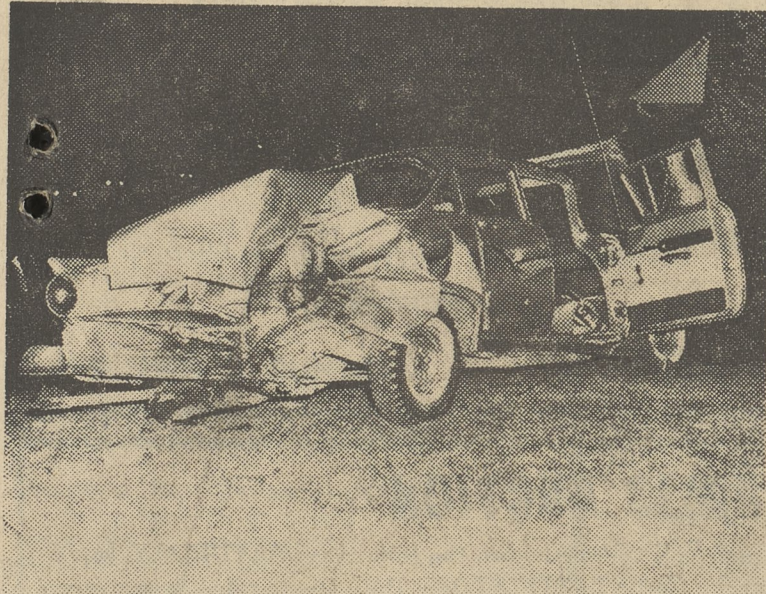
Stanley Tyckowski, who maintains a home in Jackson Township but resides with his son Anthony at Myers Street, Edwardsville, was painfully injured on the evening of May 15, when he fell down the stairs of a barn on his property on Follies Road.

The elderly gentleman, who was alone at the time of the accident, suffered deep lacerations of the face from forehead to lips and bleeding profusely, tried to stem the flow as he got into his car and started for home.

Rapidly weakening from loss of blood, Mr. Tyckowski stopped his automobile in the middle of the roadway. Mrs. William Ashton came upon the scene and not being able to get around the vehicle got out of her car to investigate. When she saw the driver was injured she ran to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Culp for assistance.

Mrs. Culp called Police Chief Robert Cooper who came to the scene after summoning Kingston Township Ambulance. Mr. Culp and Chief Cooper administered first aid. The ambulance arrived promptly manned by Carl Miers and Jack Stephenson, who transferred the patient from his car into the ambulance. After reaching Nesbitt Hospital, Mr. Tyckowski went into shock while being treated and was admitted to the hospital, where he is reported in fair condition.

After A Rear End Crash, Car Climbs Bank



This 1957 Ford was practically demolished on Tuesday evening at 10:15 when it was struck in the rear by John Mallon, Williamsport, near the home of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Hozempa, Druid Hills, Dallas Township.

The force of the collision drove the Ford up over the bank where it came to rest against the Hozempa home.

The Nash Rambler driven by Mallon was also badly wrecked. Mallon was taken to Nesbitt Hospital and admitted when he was found unconscious following the crash. Charles Olowian, driver of the above vehicle, Michael Carr, and

NOTICE

Because of the coming holiday, with the Post office closed on Memorial Day, correspondents and ministers are requested to get their material to the Dallas Post as early as possible. Church notices must be on hand by Saturday. The Dallas Post editorial staff will work a half day on Tuesday, but no mail will be received.

Two Boys Hurt At L-L School

Two teenage boys were injured at Lake-Lehman High School Wednesday morning shortly before 9 in two separate accidents.

Charles Koval, 17, Harveys Lake, R.D., was playing ball on the school grounds when he collided with another student and suffered a fractured right leg.

Inside the building, Robert Drieneck, 15, also of Harveys Lake R.D., accidentally pushed his knee through a plate glass door, resulting in severe lacerations.

Both boys were rushed to General Hospital in Lehman Township Ambulance manned by Lee Wentzel, Robert Disque and Wesley Moore.

Dallas Mayor Proclaims Circus Day As Daddow Isaacs Post Announces Event



Mayor Thomas Morgan, Dallas Borough, is pictured above as he purchases the first ticket for the big Daddow Isaacs Post project of the year.

The mayor has proclaimed June 6, 1967 as Circus Day with the big tent going up on the Lehman Horse-show Grounds.

Members of the committee are shown above with Mayor Morgan as he approves the visit of Von

Brothers Circus, the second largest motorized circus in the country, which will give two performances at 4:30 and 8 p.m.

Left to right are Robert McAllister, George Cave, Edward Buckley, Bernie McDermott, Leonard Harvey, Paul Shaver, Gus Shuleski, the mayor, Curtis Bynon, Richard Staub, Tom Reese, Lew Reese, Wayne Harvey.

Other committee members absent

from the picture are Jerry Machell, Harold Brbst, Francis O'Connell, 5th District Representative, and Herbert Dreher.

Tickets may be purchased by calling the Legion Home in Dallas or by contacting any member of the committee.

Gus Shuleski, president of the Post, reports the Legion is bringing wholesome entertainment to the children of the area. Funds will benefit the greatest from the advanced sale of tickets, he said and Legion members are certain that

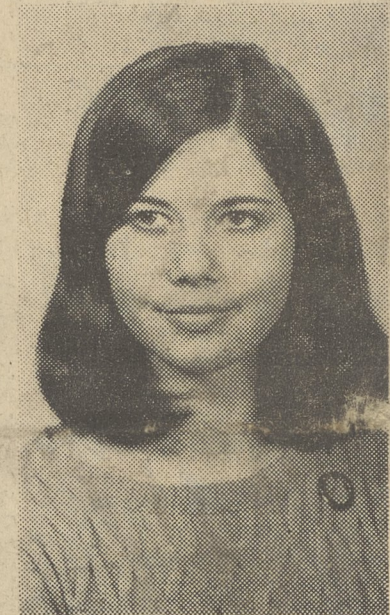
the people of the Back Mountain will support them 100% in their organization's project.

Hailed as bigger and better than ever, the 1967 edition of Von Brothers Circus will again feature scores of imported and domestic circus acts, the traditional pageant spectacles, a steel arena of jungle-bred lions, liberty horses, trapeze chimpanzees, llamas, camels and animal-land fantasies climaxed by the world renowned Von Bros. elephant ballet.

Lake-Lehman Names Honor Students



LILLIAN SCHLOSSER



MARY KAY SGARLET

Principal Anthony Marchakitus of Lake-Lehman High School announces top honor students of this year's graduating class. Chosen according to scholastic merit at the termination of the third marking quarter were Lillian Schlosser and Mary Kay Sgarlet. Both girls were enrolled in the academic course.

Lillian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Schlosser of RD 4 Dallas, will attend the University of Pittsburgh to major in psychology, and minor in biology. Her goal is a career in experimental psychology.

At L-L H.S., Lillian was dedicated to the band for six years, won her varsity letter in field hockey this year, was a member of the National Honor Society, and served as secretary of the biology club. In mid-winter she was honored as "Girl of the Month" by the Harveys Lake Women's Service Club. Her favorite hobby is horseback riding.

Mary Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sgarlet of Harveys Lake, will attend College Misericordia to pursue a degree in English. Editor of the literary magazine, the Troubadour, and the School Code Handbook, Mary has been a member of the National Honor Society and Science Club for three years, the chorus for four years.

On various occasions she has been

Economic Opportunity Program Eyed At L-L

A trial balloon was launched Tuesday night in Lake-Lehman auditorium, to see how many people would be actively interested in the program offered by Luzerne County Commission on Economic Opportunity.

The purpose of the meeting, chaired by Mrs. Frank Anderscn of Loyallville, was to acquaint residents with the self-help program, tutoring aid, advisory service for small businesses, legal aid for residents of minimum income, vocational and work-training programs, 4-H and Clover-Leaf projects.

Pat Holdredge of Trucksville spoke for the 4-H; Charles Collins for rehabilitation and job opportunities for drop-outs; Mrs. Miller for the tutorial program designed to give individual instruction for students needing extra work; Atty. Chester Muroski for the legal aspect.

The Economic Opportunity program is designed for families with minimum incomes. A number of agencies are associated with the movement.

When a delegate from Lake and one from Lehman were requested, to serve on the commission, Arthur Engler volunteered for Lake. Atty. Earl Chamberlin stated that he considered himself too near to retirement to represent Lehman, but that if nobody else was willing to take the assignment, he would give it a second thought. Two men who were not present, were suggested.

Town Meeting June 29

A Town Meeting for public information and discussion of sanitation and the Back Mountain Sewage problem is scheduled for June 29, 8 p.m. at Dallas Senior High School.

Back Mountain Protective Association, which makes the announcement, is arranging for qualified speakers, including Dr. Hugo Mailey of Wilkes College, and Edward Heiselberg.

Ground Broken At Hayfield House For First Unit Of Penn Center

The Back Mountain yesterday became a permanent site of Pennsylvania State University Center when ground was broken officially for new buildings adjacent to Hayfield House and the conversion of the manor itself, henceforth to be known as Penn State-Hayfield Commonwealth Campus. The property was originally owned by the late Mr. and Mrs. John N. Conyngham II who originally built Hayfield House, which later became one of the show places of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

The ceremonies, brief and informal, were held shortly after noon and were participated in by members of the Penn State faculty and student body, the advisory board, public officials, and donors to the recent fund campaign, proceeds of which made the move possible from the temporary center, 669 North Washington Street, Wilkes-Barre.

The development program will go forward in three phases, final phase of which is expected to be completed in 1975, ultimately giving Penn State University Center a five million dollar campus. Yesterday's groundbreaking was for alterations to the main house, the conversion of the 19-car garage into a dining room and student union area, and the construction of a new engineering building. It is hoped that the new Penn State-Hayfield campus will be ready to receive students by the fall of the present year.

Among those actively participating in the ceremonies Wednesday were McKay, Donkin, vice president, finance, and treasurer, Pennsylvania

State University; Kenneth Holderman, director of Commonwealth Campuses; John N. Conyngham III, John M. Humphrey, members of the advisory board, and Prof. George W. Bierly, director of the local center.

Members of the groundbreaking committee included Nicholas J. Haydock, Eugene Durkin, Mrs. Curtis Montz, Charles Epstein, and Roy V. Eder.

Prayer by Rev. John D. Bohush, pastor Eastern Orthodox Church.

Cars Get Egged

A upswing in vandalism is plaguing Dallas Township Police. Tuesday evening the new Ford of Ira Smith was splattered with eggs inside and out, making an awful mess of the automobile. The new Buick of Harrison Cook suffered a like fate the same evening.

Glass plate doors and windows at Elston and Gould, Garinger's Machine Shop and Andy Roan's Beer Distributor Plant were also smashed during the week and in Kingston Township the show window at Duke Isaacs met a similar fate.

Two Cars Collide At Intersection

Charles Feiser, Factoryville, was injured and admitted to Nesbitt Hospital on Tuesday when his car was struck on the intersection of 309 and Saginaw Street, Dallas, as he was turning out into the highway.

Sweet Valley Firemen List Events For Memorial Day, Starting Monday

On Monday, May 29, the Sweet Valley Volunteer Fire Company will start their two-day events. The refreshment stands will be open at 5 p.m. There will be two musical groups on hand to entertain you. A sky-diving exhibition will start around 7 p.m., a team called the Rip Cords from Conyngham, Pa., will parachute hitting a target on the ground. Games and rides will also be there.

On Tuesday, May 30th, at 10 a.m. a Western Horse Show will be held at the Parade Grounds behind the Ross Elementary School. There are no post entries and it will be held rain or shine.

At 1:30 p.m. the parade will form on the main road and will end at the parade grounds. There will be bands, floats, scout groups, marching units, honored guests, clowns, horses, antique cars and fire trucks, hoping to be bigger and better than last year. Trophies and ribbons will be given for four categories—Prettiest, comic, most original and traveling the farthest distance. These

will be awarded the floats.

Following the parade a balloon contest will be held for any child up to the age of 12. A Tug-of-War Contest between the various fire companies with the winner being awarded a trophy, the greased pole for anyone 12 years of age and up with the winner being awarded \$10.

Later on music will be provided by the Bill Long's Orchestra and the Sweet Valley Music Makers.

Also the Sky-Divers will put on another exhibition around 7:30 p.m.

At 9:30 p.m. an aerial display of fireworks will conclude the activities.

All of the entertainment and parking will be free.

Refreshments include hot dogs, hamburgers, pizza, french fries, potatoe pancakes, cotton candy, popcorn, homemade baked goods, ice cream, coffee and soda.

Chairman Daniel Hudzik and the firemen extend a cordial invitation to everyone. Come out and support the Fire Company.

Memorial Sign Again Erected At Elmcrest Site



Restored to its former splendor, the Memorial sign which hangs at the entrance to Elmcrest Drive and Memorial Highway and which lay for many months, faded and neglected, on the snowy ground, has been rehung.

Anthony Javer, Harveys Lake,

Speeders Beware

Chief Frank Lange warns all motorists that speeders will be apprehended in Dallas Township. Starting yesterday extra police are patrolling the roads in a determined effort to cut down on the rash of recent accidents.

Win At Polls

Albert Wallace and Clifford Hontz received the Republican nominations for supervisor and constable in Ross Township on election day.

The Feiser vehicle was struck by Paul Young, Dallas. In the Young automobile was Roland Spencer, R.D. 1, Dallas. Both boys suffered cuts from flying glass when their windshield shattered. Young was proceeding south at the time of the accident. Chief Frank Lange investigated. Both cars were towed.

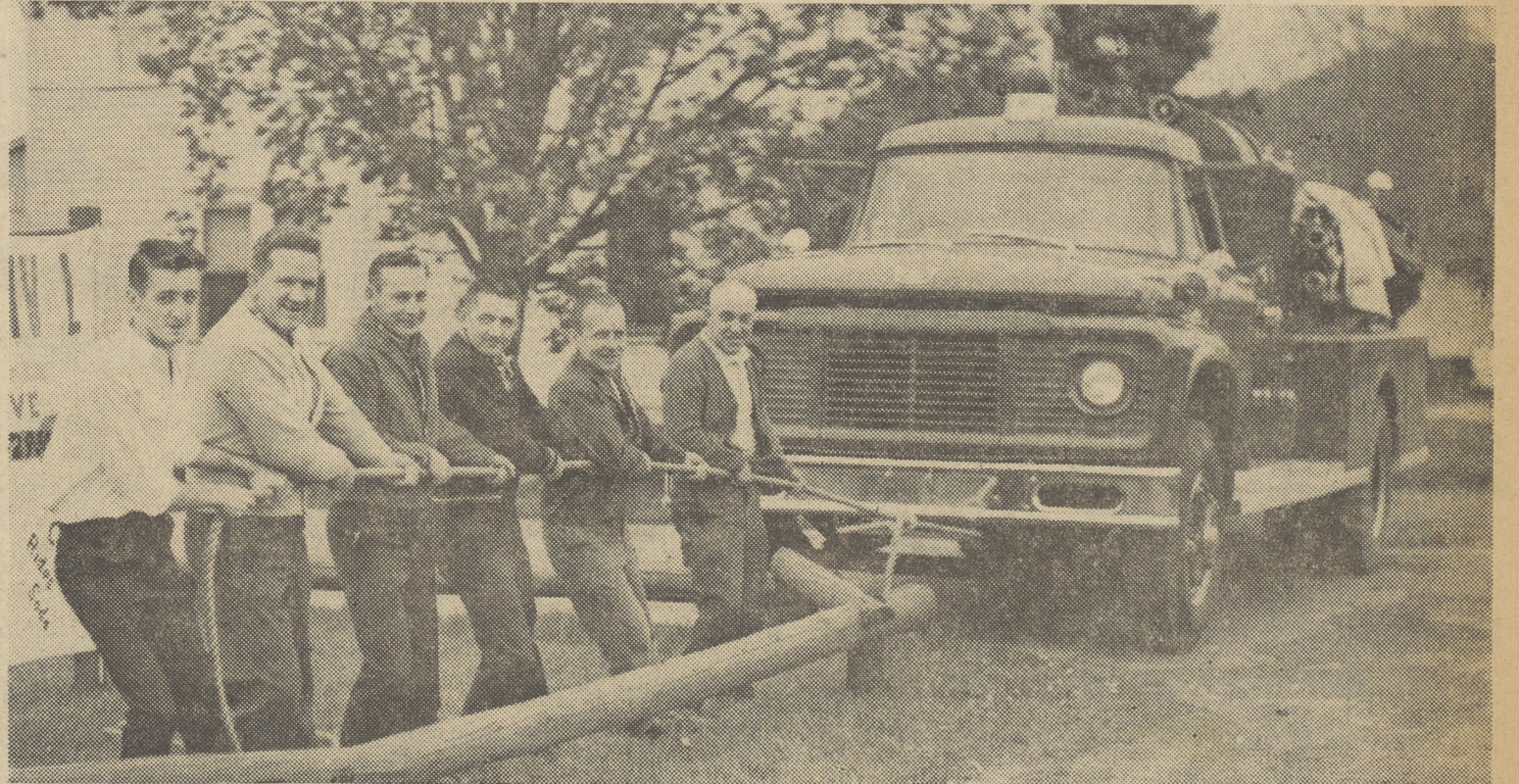
read of its plight, and being an active veteran who aided in its first erection, went into immediate action. He practically rebuilt the sign, originally donated by John Blackman. Ben Rood supplied the materials and Eric Weber morticed and tenoned the joints. Daddow Isaacs Post, 672, and Ed Buckley, Joseph Rauch, Bill Javer, Pat Stenger, Robert Avery and Robert Clayton aided in the project and for this Memorial Day 1967, the fitting remembrance to our heroic dead stands as a reminder to all that wars are fruitless and many of our loved ones must continue to make the supreme sacrifice.

The Dallas Post called attention to the sign's sad condition several weeks ago.

Motorbike Accident

Michelle Klem, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Klem, Huntsville, was injured Sunday when her motorbike struck a car at Huntsville Dam. The girl received a fractured elbow. She is recuperating at her home.

Jackson Township Firemen Prepare For Big Festival And Tug Of War Contest



Grant Cooper, Donald Jones, Andy Kasco, Edward Havrilla and Chief Robert Cooper get in shape for the Tug of War Contest with Back Mountain Firemen as entrants which will be one of the highlights of the Jackson Township Firemen's Annual Festival and Bazaar.

Dick Holodick is seated in the truck, running it in reverse but the firemen are just too much for Mr.

Holodick.

The affair is scheduled for the Memorial Day weekend, May 28, 29, and 30.

A big parade will start off the event at 2 p.m., on Sunday from the Fire Hall in Jackson Township and proceed to Konefal's Grove, where the big festival will be held for three days.

In addition to the highly humor-

ous tug of war which will be waged over the nearby creek, a greased pig contest and a greased pole with the prize tempting the participants will add to the fun and hilarity.

The youngsters will find many games and rides to delight their fancy, refreshments will offer the expected crowd a delicious repast and entertainment will be supplied during the affair.

Richard Holodick is general chairman. Carl Aston is parade chairman and Fred Fielding heads the food committee. Stephen Krupinsky and Willard Wright are in charge of games, Robert Alardyce is chairman of the refreshment stands and Robert Cooper and Dale Wright are advertising chairmen.

Parade Marshall is George Krupsha.