

Back Mountain Boys In Service In Vietnam

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Charles L. Finn
Charles Higgs
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William Jones
Albert Kern
Kenneth K. Kocher
Anthony Konopka
Alph McCormack
Paul Meeker
Robert Misson
Kenneth F. Novis
Wm. L. Oncay
Arthur W. Parks
Albert Phillips
Tom Purvis
Keith Reeves
Lawrence L. Richards
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Leonard Scavone
Edward Schrama
James Shields
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Thieves Enter Two Places

Thomas Home Suffers Theft Of Jewelry

The Herman Thomas home on Machell Avenue, fell prey to burglars on Friday evening between the hours of 7:30 and 9 p.m., while its owners were visiting a short distance away.

Access was gained to the residence by jimmying the back door. When the Thomases returned home they were aghast at the shambles which met their eyes with even the pictures on the walls moved in an attempt apparently to locate a wall safe which the Thomases do not have.

Although no cash or other articles were stolen, three pieces of jewelry were taken, a diamond watch with matching band, a star sapphire ring and two pairs of cufflinks, one sapphire, the other gold.

Assistant Chief James Davies assisted by Corp. Klechner of the State Police investigated. To date

Local Woman In Hurricane

Mrs. Lida Hughes, Sweet Valley, R. D. 1, was among the vacationers who were forced to flee the beaches of New Jersey when Hurricane Doria struck that area on Friday evening.

Spending the week at Brigante, N. J., with her brother and sister-in-law, Mrs. Hughes said the delightful weather preceding the storm gave no inkling of fierce weather about to descend.

Winds began to grow in force on Friday evening and it was difficult to walk outside. Rain pelted down and at 2 a.m., Saturday morning all visitors were urged to vacate the area. It was feared that the drawbridge which connects the island with the mainland would be inaccessible.

There was a hurried conference among neighbors and packing began. Mrs. Hughes, being made of sturdy stuff, was inclined to ride out the storm but at 8 a.m., the party decided to head for home still combatting fierce winds in the region which had been presenting ideal fall weather a bit earlier.

During the afternoon the storm moved southward ending all danger in this sector, but shops were closed early that day by oldtimers who had seen the results of the 1962 hurricane. Thus a pleasant weekend was shortened as many travelers headed for home and greater protection.

Ambulance Logbook

Kingston Township
Sept. 15 — David Thomas, Ferguson Avenue, to General Hospital, Andrew Road, Harry Smith.

Sept. 17 — Mrs. Catherine Bailey, Post Road, home from Nesbitt Hospital. Jack Stevenson, Allan Nichols.

Noxen
Sept. 9 — Joseph Ozleck, Catawissa, accident at bridge, to Nesbitt Hospital. Joseph Nalbones, Spencer Holmgren, John Lyons.

Sesqui Chapters Formed At Lake

Brothers of the Lake, and Sisters of the Fish, were launched Tuesday night at the Sportsmen's Club, Harveys Lake. Al Gultus was named Honorary Mayor.

Mike Wood was elected Big Brother, Mrs. Wood Big Sister. Keystone Kops are Pete Crow, John Honeywell, Snook Kocher, and Red Hoover.

A meeting is scheduled for next Monday night at 7:30, when members will gather at the Sportsmen's Club to join the motorcade to Noxen, returning at 9:30 for more discussion of the Dallas Sesquicentennial.

Game Winners

Purina Feeds sold by Huston's Feed Service had a guessing contest at the Rotary Fair to determine the number of kernels of corn in a jar.

The answer was 4,538. Winners were Mrs. Sheldon Evans at 5,530; Diane Morgan, 4,525; Patricia McGrath, 4,505; Mike Dawkins, 4,560.

Mrs. Evans received a bird feeder, the other winners, rabbit, dog and cat chow.

the culprits have not been found. Police believe the intruders neighbor in the professional category.

Early Saturday morning, the Agway Store was entered and an attempt made to open the safe. However thieves were not successful. Chief Russell Honeywell investigated.

Toll-Free Calls To Start Nov. 19

Center Moreland And Harveys Lake Benefit

The Bell Telephone Company and the Commonwealth Telephone Company today announced plans for a vast Wyoming Valley Service Improvement Program which includes the elimination of tolls on 768,000 calls a year.

Scheduled to become effective November 19, the program includes service improvements for customers in Harveys Lake, Center Moreland, Wilkes-Barre, Kingston, Mountaintop, Nanticoke, Plymouth, and Nuangola. Tariffs covering the program have been filed with the Public Utility Commission in Harrisburg. Details of the proposals were announced jointly by A. S. Pawling, Bell's Wilkes-Barre Manager, and R. E. Koeb, Commonwealth's Dallas District Manager.

Savings for Bell customers will approximate \$75,000.00 annually, with rates remaining unchanged. Although revenue losses for Commonwealth will be offset by rate increases, its customers will benefit greatly by the huge increase in the number of telephones which they will be able to dial toll free. These rate increases were approved by a majority of the customers in polls conducted during 1965.

Pawling said the Bell local service extensions will mean the removal of tolls on 530,000 calls per year, and Koeb explained that Commonwealth customers will save through the elimination of tolls on 238,000 calls annually.

Koeb disclosed the following information about the Commonwealth Company's program:
Harveys Lake — Elimination of the 15c charge on calls to Wilkes-Barre and Kingston, saving customers about \$21,400.00 annually on nearly 102,000 calls, while the proposed rate increase will total \$18,957.00 a year.

Center Moreland — Removal of the 15c charge on 32,000 calls to Wilkes-Barre and Kingston annually, saving customers \$6,400.00 a year, while proposed rate increase will total \$6,800.00 a year.

Koeb said Commonwealth's outlays for new facilities amounted to \$240,000.00.

The changes are part of Bell's three-and-a-half year supplemental program of service improvement and Commonwealth's service expansion program.

New Directories Due On Friday

Delivery of telephone directories for the local area served by Commonwealth, starts on Friday. The operation is expected to take about a week.

Customers are asked to give their old directories to the delivery agent. If they are not at home when the agent leaves the directory in a safe place, they are asked to destroy the old book.

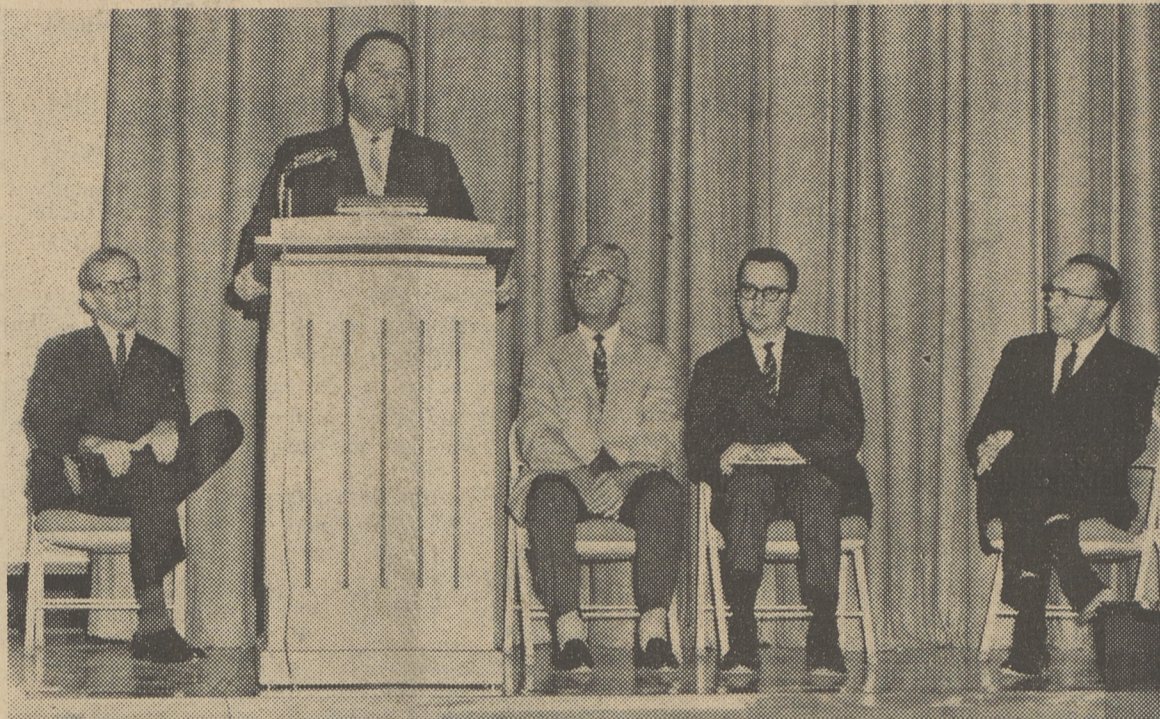
Those keeping a list of frequently called numbers are asked to check them with the old directory, to them with the new directory, to avoid error. Many numbers have been changed.

Room On League

Community Service Bowling League will meet at Crown Imperial Bowling Alleys on Monday at 6:45 p.m.

Anyone wishing to join must be on hand at 6:15.

United Fund Outlines Needs For 1967-1968 Campaign



About 70 school administrators and educators attended an "In-Service" meeting recently at the Dallas Area Senior High School. All school districts, west of the Susquehanna River, were represented at the meeting which was held to outline the important community programs in health, welfare and youth activity involved in the Wyoming Valley United Fund campaign.

Principals in the program meeting are shown as Edward J. Boltz, Jr. (at lectern) told the group of the necessity of raising a campaign goal of \$1,335.00 to meet the minimum needs of 42 United Fund agencies in 1968.

Seated left to right, are: Homer

Graham, co-chairman of the United Fund's Public Service division; Dr. Robert Mellman, supervising administrator of the Dallas Area School District and meeting chairman; Charles Golden of West Pittston, who related his experiences with the services of at least seven fund agencies; and Rev. Robert Yost, Minister of the Shavertown Methodist Church, who offered benediction.

Mr. Boltz, a Dallas resident, is general chairman this year in the volunteer effort of raising the United Fund goal.

College Misericordia Announces Student Teachers For The Area

Area school children will find new faces in their classrooms on Monday when seventeen College Misericordia seniors begin their student teaching here. The young women will gain classroom experience under the supervision of regular teachers. Seven college supervisors will also work with them, visiting classrooms and conferring with them.

Assigned to the Dallas and the Lake-Lehman school districts, the student teachers are in a group of 50 in the eight-week program. Others are assigned to other districts of the Valley.

Dr. Betty Davis, Machell Avenue, is Director of Student Teachers.

Actor Lee Tracy Among Cemetery Benefactors

Evergreen Cemetery which continues to undergo quite a transformation is becoming a source of pride to its committee in charge and to plot owners who have loved ones interred there.

The donations of those interested in its restoration have by their contributions made possible much of the work which has been accomplished since the lot owners took over the dilapidated area.

Among recent contributors was Lee Tracy, Pacific Palisades, Calif. Mr. Tracy who is a well known film and stage star is interested in Evergreen since both his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Tracy are buried there.

Commonwealth Telephone Belles

The "Commonwealth Telephone Company Belles," a Sisters of the Swish Chapter, is formulating plans for their "Sesquicentennial Frolic," a fun night of modern and square dancing at Twin Lakes, Harveys Lake on October 14, from 8:30 to 12:00 p.m. Al Hudak will provide the music.

Heading the C. T. Co. Belles are Treva Sorchik and Diane Davis, Co-Chairmen; Harriet Crispell, Secretary, and Dolores Tomashunas,

Treasurer.

You will be hearing more from this active group in the way of a Bake Sale - Bazaar, their company activities and "Fine" boxes, climaxed with a float in the Sesquicentennial parade.

Each Friday from now until the Sesquicentennial is over, the Belles will wear their costumes to the office, substituting a bow for the sunbonnets, for greater efficiency.

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Keeping Up To Date With Doings Of The Dallas Sesquicentennial

by Doris Mallin

A meeting was held Thursday night at Sportsmen Club, Harveys Lake. Motorcade started in Shavertown, picked up Belles and Brothers along the way—in Dallas, at the Bowling Lanes and at junction of Route 118. At Sunset, the group from Lake joined and all proceeded to the meeting arranged by Janine and Mike Wood.

Over 100 people from the Olde Dallas Area heard reports and plans outlined by George McCutcheon, co-chairman; committee members and active citizens in the Sesquicentennial celebration.

Bill Baker reported another \$1,000 had been taken in, making receipts to date over \$2,000. Half of this has been turned over in payment for items that have been purchased and sold.

Mayor Mick Adams expressed his thanks to all for the great "get-together" in Sweet Valley the week before and invited everyone back in October. A representative from Lake Silkworth invited everyone there. A meeting will be held in Noxen on Monday night.

The Harveys Lake citizens, met Tuesday night at the Sportsmen's Club to organize chapters of brothers and sisters.

Lehman Sisters of Skillet will serve a pancake breakfast and have group singing of old-fashioned music in Lehman Fire Hall, October 21st.

Country Belles are chancing off a homemade afghan and quilt.

College Misericordia has announced plans to take part in Sesquicentennial. A chapter will be known as Sisters of Saint.

Plans are being made to deliver mail by horse and buggy to fairgrounds on October 28-29.

Many have expressed wishes for churches to arrange floats for parades. There will be a religious service held on October 22. Place and time will be announced later. Clergymen are meeting this week to discuss plans.

Lehman Brothers of Hill and Sisters of Skillet met Tuesday night in Lehman Fire Hall.

Bearded men are needed for the chorus in the Musical to be held during Sesqui Week. Please contact Janet Post, Dick Oliver or Don Williams. A dress rehearsal will be held October 19.

Firemen will hold parade and bazaar on Legion grounds October 28 while another bazaar will be held on Lehman Horse Show grounds at same time.

Lehman Brothers compiling history of Lehman.

Many groups, two floats, two paddy wagons and "The Chair" from the Sesqui gang joined Dallas Rotary Fall Fair motorcade which started Saturday morning in front of Trucksville Fire Hall. Sisters of Swish and Dallas Dairy entered floats.

A "kangaroo court" was held at the Fair Saturday afternoon and many prominent citizens were tossed in the stockade.

Sunday afternoon, the Brothers of Hill and Sisters of Skillet scheduled a touch football game. The men had to play with one hand tied and the girls won, 12-0. In the last period, the Sisters put in their second string. The second string players turned out to be men in women's clothing and the game turned into a real show. The Keystone Kops decided they were just too much and threw them all, players, coaches and referees, in the stockade.

C. T. Belles will hold a bake sale and bazaar on October 14 in the Park Mountain Shopping Center and a Farmer Dance at Twin Lakes at 8:30 the same night.

Coins are available in stores and in Dallas bank. Be sure to get one of these to keep. If you wind up with too many, you can always have them redeemed at headquarters.

Legion Post To Present Books

The Annual Americanism Program sponsored by Daddow Issacs Post 672 American Legion will be held Saturday, September 23 at 8 p.m. at the Post Home.

At this time books will be presented to Dallas Area School, Gate of Heaven, College Misericordia and Back Mountain Memorial Library.

As a special feature a new book will also be awarded to the Luzerne County Community College and a Sesqui Centennial flag presented to the committee.

Past Senior Vice Commander Clare Winters will make the presentations. Rep. Frank O'Connell will be the principal speaker.

Commander Curtis Bynon has appointed the following members to serve on the committee for the event, Edward Buckley, Bernard McDermott, Gus Shuleski, Thomas Reese, Warren Cuse and Clare Winters.

The public is cordially invited.

The Old And The New At Rotary Fair, And A Pumpkin Bearing Strange Fruit



The Dallas Rotary Fall Fair played to a capacity crowd Saturday and Sunday, with parking lots filled during prime times, and cars spilling over onto side roads.

There was a hint of rain in the air Saturday night, but only a few drops fell, and the crowd did not even bother to take cover.

Some innovations were noted. The tent holding the art display was snugly enclosed along the sides with sheets of plastic, protection against the wind and uninhibited visitors.

The exhibits of crafts, including some expensive jewelry and fine embroidery, were protected by

chicken wire. In times past, certain articles disappeared in spite of a constant guard over the premises, day and night.

The Fifth annual fair, according to president Carl Henderson and fair chairman Red Ambrose, was the best ever. Reports of the financial picture are not yet available.

The presence of Miss Pennsylvania, shown signing autographs for the children at her own special booth, added a great deal to the occasion. Doris Ann Lausch was presented to the crowd in an interview by Rotary Club member Earl Phillips.

The motorcade which inaugurated the Fall Fair wore a distinctly Sesquicentennial flavor, with its float from the Commonwealth Telephone Company, bearing the Telephone Belles in full pioneer costume, and many other cars with Sesqui atmospheres.

Honorary chairman Fred Hennebaum made the rounds in his wheel chair. It was noted with interest that Fred has grown a small beard in observance of the Sesquicentennial.

Exhibits of arts and crafts were closed to the public while judging was going on shortly after the grounds opened.

The Baby Parade gave the women of the community an opportunity to let their imaginations run riot. There have never been so many entries, many of them multiple, and with equipment which might not have dated from pioneer days, but which gave the desired effect.

One small surrey with the fringe on top conveyed Walter and Patricia Bronson, who took the first prize in that division.

Judges found themselves at a loss to decide among the crowd of tots, all of them unbelievably cute, some of them sleepy, some resigned, some to the manner born, and bowing

and smiling at their audience.

Boy Blue, asleep in the hay, was actually asleep in his little wagon. First prize for the cutest went to two-year-old David Aicher.

Second cutest was Gretchen Funk, 3, who trotted along with a bowl and a spoon putting on a good act of being Miss Muffet. Her brother Michael walked alongside the pinafored miss, dangling a large spider.

Prizes for the funniest went to champion boxer Gunther Van Eldon, in outside boxing gloves, flexing his three-year-old biceps and swelling his chest.

The youngest entrant was Kim-

berly Henry, two and a half months old, with Amy Williams, five months old, the runner-up.

Marybel Huston, two years old, and leading the Library Auction lamb, was an easy choice for the prettiest. A brother and sister team in Pioneer garb, Nancy and Christopher Kale, ranked second.

Prize for the most original went to Sheri Cook, two years old, who rode in a covered wagon, pint-size. Another covered wagon act brought a second prize for three-year-old Ronald Swire.

The war bond went to Janice Dadurka, who at sixteen months clumped doggedly around the ring,

puffing, but valiant.

No outdoor performance in the Back Mountain would be complete without a horse show, so there was a horse show.

Sesquicentennial folks had a clambake, being hauled off to the stockade and paying fines before release. The Rotary Fair promoted interest in the Sesqui, generously sharing the spotlight with residents who are working toward the last big week in October, when it will not be safe to appear in public except in pioneer garb.

Doc Jordan took most of the prizes for dahlias. Three pink ones were as big as dishpans.

photo by Kozemchak

Mrs. Paul Gross took a first for a sweater in the needlecraft division. Other winners in this division were: Eleanor Moyer, rug; Bertha Ehret, afghan; Edna Yatsko, dress; Louise Martin, suit; Mrs. Esther Whitesell, quilt; Mrs. Peter Arnold, knit suit; framed needlepoint, Mrs. J. N. Culp.

Marilyn Swire of Noxen took the first and second in cake-baking in the Acme contest; Mrs. Eleanor first for pies; breakfast cakes, Mrs. Robert Crosson.