

JACKSON TWP.

Lynn Kasenchak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kasenchak, Chase Manor, suffered a fracture of the right hand in a fall at school two weeks ago.

Brownie Troop 658 of Chase attended an In-gathering at Dallas High School on Sat., March 8. Susan Burk and Rosemary Zbick were Juliette Lowe representations of their troop. Color guards were Cathy Kittle, Ann Marie Mark, Terri Morgan and Denise Uffer. Other girls who attended were Janet Addison, Carol Ann Cigarski, Leza Cochran, Christie Innes, Evelyn Rowles and Lynn Kasenchak.

Elders Garlock of Sweet Valley and Coombs of Rochester, N. Y. were present to discuss the Book of Mormon and answer questions about it.

Denise Sherwood celebrated her birthday on Sat., March 8 and it was a hectic day. Debby Marr and Jane Salansky spent the day with her, and the party was held piece-meal. The girls attended the Scout In-gathering at Dallas in the afternoon. For dinner they went to the Smorgasbord at the Sterling Hotel, where a surprise party was held for Denise's aunt, Jane Bennett of Wilkes-Barre, who was 75 on that day. The evening was spent at the Kiwanis Semi-Finals, and finally at 5 of midnight, the candles were lighted on her birthday cake and "Happy Birthday" was sung.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Jackson Twp. Volunteer Fire Company held their regular monthly meeting a day early, on Tues., March 11, with a larger than usual attendance. Preceding the business meeting, the group was entertained by the 7-Ups, a choral group of Senior High School students of Dallas directed by Mrs. Florence Sherwood. The program ranged from religious to patriotic to pop and folk music, including a Russian

and a Hebrew folk song. Everyone present found the hour much too short. The young people who participated in the program were Debbie Lersong, Vera Balshaw, Debby Kleiner, Donna Shupp, Ruth Lewis, Lorene Daring, D'Anne Cooper, Beth Shewan, Wayne Williams, James Pichert, Brian Beard, Charles LaBerge, Clark Sweitzer, Grant Davis and Lance Wills.

President Hazel Fielding opened the business meeting. It was decided to have a Birthday Tea late in the summer. Grace Fielding announced we have diners to serve on May 10 and June 7. Caroline Esser, in charge of plans for a trip, called about the opening of the Pocono Playhouse. The schedule will not be prepared until late in May.

Cathy Askew mentioned that we were to organize a Red Cross First Aid class with Irene Shaffer as instructor. It was decided to await any action taken at Sunday afternoon's meeting on the ambulance situation before making plans for the class.

Mildred Wright inquired if we were going to help the firemen pay the insurance premium as in the past and it was voted to pay them \$200.

Marge Zbick asked about purchasing dollies to make it easier to move the piano without marking the floor. This will be done, but in the meantime we need a different piano. Many keys on this one do not play and we are advised it is in such sad shape that a tuning is not worthwhile. If anyone has a piano in good condition to donate to a worthy cause, please let us know. I'm sure we could arrange to have it moved.

Refreshments were donated and served (except for cost of a few extras) by Cathy Askew, Grace Fielding, Agnes Manzoni, Margaret Manzoni and Anna McNally. Others



Plans for the 25th annual Lehman Horse Show are well under way according to the planning committee shown here left to right, Edward V. Hartman, president of the Lehman Volunteer Fire Company; Harold Coolbaugh and Joseph P. Johns, general co-chairmen; standing, Gilbert D. Tough and Myron S. Baker, show co-chairmen. The show will get underway the evenings of July 3 and continue through July 4, 5 and 6, to be staged on the Lehman Horse Show Grounds, Route 118.

present were: Hazel Fielding, Louise Lamoreaux, Peggy Ziminski, Leona Aston, Marjorie Zbick, Millie Yanchik, Mary Laskowski, Carol Moskaluk, Shirley Gensel, Norma Lamoreaux, Norma Glogowski, Freda Snyder, Esther Murray, Irene Shaffer, Caroline Esser, Dorothy Sponser, Margaret Bonning, Mildred Wright and Shirley Buttacavoli.

Next meeting will be on Wednesday, April 9. Mrs. Edward Schrama will be present to display a wide variety of offprints her son brought back from Thailand when he returned from his tour of Army duty in Vietnam.

Earl Miller, wandering son of Mrs. Charles Dodge, gladdened the heart of his mother for Valentine's Day by returning home the day previous to that holiday. For more than three years, he had been roaming the western states and his mother had no idea of his whereabouts all that time. He arrived home one day and the next day found a job with Luzerne Products in Plains. The Dodge's live on Hillside

Road and Mr. Dodge is employed at Hillside Farms.

Among those recently celebrating birthdays were: J. K. Murray, Mrs. Elmer Laskowski, Mr. John Fielding, Denise Sherwood, Ziba Smith III, Mrs. Richard Moskalok, Mrs. Barne Tribbler, Mrs. Michael Slimak, Mr. Paul Snyder, Charlene Cigarski, Mr. Joseph Gibbons and David Caccia. We hope they all had a very enjoyable day.

This coming week brings birthdays to Donna Moskaluk and Mr. Albert Sherman on the 22nd, Mr. Thomas Gimble and Mr. Andrew Barto and Judy Major on the 24 and to Jeffrey Teske on the 26. Best wishes to all of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Snyder have purchased a home in Mehoopany and will be living there, close to Ray's job at the Charmin Plant. We wish them happiness in the new locality.

I am happy to report that my sister, Mrs. George Harris is improving after major surgery and I am back home after spending a week in Dover, N.J. with her.

Rotaract news

The Bi-monthly meeting of the Back Mountain Rotaract Club was held recently at the Trinity United Presbyterian Church.

Our "Home Made Doughnut Sale" will be held on March 22. Orders are now being taken by any club member or by calling Jeri Jordan or Nina Shiner, by March 20. The doughnuts which will be on sale will be plain, cinnamon and powdered sugar. Anybody wanting to purchase them can do so by going to Merrick Hall on the College Misericordia Campus on March 22 around noon.

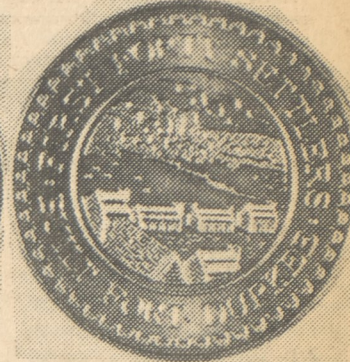
The five officers and advisors of Back Mountain Rotaract Club have been asked to give a panel discussion on April 11, at 3 p.m. at the District 741 Rotary Convention.

Hybrid orchids from Hawaii will be sold for Mother's Day. Peggy Jordan is chairman of the affair.

The Club has decided to send a donation to the ship "Hope" which is a floating hospital. The ship will be docked in Philadelphia for a couple of months. The club is planning on taking a tour of the ship in the near future.

The next meeting will be held on March 26, at the Trinity United Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m.

Wyoming Valley's first 200 years



By D. A. WATERS

In 1770 the Yankees brought in a new backfield and scored on the first play with an end run. Capt. Zebulon Butler, new quarterback, and Ebenezer Backus made a wide sweep around Wyoming Valley and headed for Lancaster County.

During the French and Indian war some Delawares and others had joined the French, also Pontiac in his war. For many years they spread fire and death all over the frontier, including the first Wyoming Massacre Oct. 15, 1763. The Pennsylvania assembly would do nothing but authorize a string of forts.

The suffering and burden of defense fell on frontier residents. Among them were some Scotch-Irish living along Paxtang Creek, near Harrisburg, called the Paxtang Boys or Paxtang Rangers. Their leader was Lazarus Stewart, who had fought with Braddock in 1755.

At Conestoga lived a few peaceful Indians, remnant of the Susquehannocks destroyed by the Iroquois in 1675. On Dec. 14, 1763 the Paxtang Boys attacked and burned their cabins and killed the Indians at home. Friendly survivors were rushed to Lancaster jail for their own protection.

Over 100 Paxtang Boys, against objections of the whites, on Dec. 27, 1763 broke into the jail and murdered all the Indians. A crowd assembled to march on Philadelphia and destroy a colony of friendly Indians on Province Island. In a panic, the governor sent Benjamin Franklin to intercept the rioters, which he did. Later the governor offered a bounty for Indian scalps. Lazarus Stewart was proclaimed an outlaw but no one was punished.

Butler and Backus offered Stewart and men a township if they would help drive out the Pennamites. On Feb. 11, Stewart drove out Ogden's men, captured Fort Durkee and

Ogden's blockhouse, and the "4 pounder" cannon.

Ogden quickly returned and repossessed his blockhouse. This was besieged. In April, Major John Durkee, recently released from prison, arrived with reinforcements and forced Ogden to surrender on April 8. One Yankee was killed, Baltzer Stager. The Yankees had undisputed possession all summer, allotted lands, laid out town plots, and received many new settlers.

In September Stewart was arrested at Lebanon while visiting, but escaped by knocking down the constable with an axe handle. In October he was again arrested west of the Susquehanna at Wrights Ferry, and hurried off to Philadelphia for his friends could arrive.

At Finley's Tavern, at a night stop, all drank plenty and Stewart was handcuffed, tied to a guard, and laid down before the fire, with other guards. In the night he worked the ropes loose and escaped with the handcuffs on, without hat, coat, or shoes.

Sept. 21, Ogden with 140 men, moved into the Valley by an unusual route and camped on the mountain without campfires. In the morning, with a telescope, he watched the Yankees scatter to their fields. He sent detachments of ten men to capture each small group. No one knew how many invaders there were or where they came from. A party sent for help went by the same warriors path and was captured.

That night Ogden took Fort Durkee and the next day Fort Fort. Some prisoners were sent to Easton, jail and Capt. Butler to Philadelphia. Other Yankees escaped to the woods.

But at three in the morning on Dec. 18, 1770, Lazarus Stewart and some of his men took Fort Durkee and recovered the four pounder the Yankees had hidden before. For the first time, Yankees held the Valley.

Dr. Guttmacher addresses P-P

Calling it anachronistic and archaic that Luzerne County should not have a birth control clinic as part of its public health services, Dr. Alan Guttmacher urged members of the Planned Parenthood Association to press on in their work to make every child a wanted child.

Dr. Guttmacher, President of the national Planned Parenthood-World Population Association, spoke recently to the County organization at the Hotel Sterling in Wilkes-Barre.

In a chatty, informal talk, Dr. Guttmacher reviewed the history of the Planned Parenthood Association, recalling Margaret Sanger's pioneering efforts in the field and the tremendous obstacles she faced. Suggesting that significant changes have occurred in the attitudes of both medical and governmental agencies since Mrs. Sanger's first clinic opened in 1916, the Doctor warned that much remains to be done.

"Some states," he said, "have done a significant job in providing birth control information to the public. Pennsylvania has been tardy in its enthusiasm."

Terming the rapidly growing population a "cancer-like growth of human beings, an epidemic," Dr. Guttmacher stressed that due to inadequate funds not enough is being done in biological research to find a birth control method suitable for the entire populace.

"The way of the future is with steroid derivative injections," he added, "but we must perfect them before we can use them on a large scale."

Dr. Guttmacher spoke at length about the problems posed by illegitimate births and illegal abortions and cited experimental family life classes now in operation in Baltimore and Washington, D.C., for the work they do in preventing the "beginning of that chronic disease, the first illegitimate birth."

During a question and answer period following his prepared talk, Dr. Guttmacher explained his feelings about the much-discussed Papal Encyclical issued recently by Pope Paul. The Encyclical upholds the Church's traditional stand on birth control.

"I have empathy for that lonely man in Rome," the Doctor said, "and I feel that he is a remarkable ecclesiastical scholar. He is doing the only thing he thinks is possible from his viewpoint, and he won't change his mind."

The Luzerne County Planned Parenthood Clinic is located in the Kirby Health Center at 71 N. Franklin St., in Wilkes-Barre.

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Nicholson Sales

EGGS	
Large white	45-50
Brown medium	46
Medium	42-43

POULTRY	
Large hens	12-14
Bantams	9
Rabbits	1.00-1.35 ea.

MISCELLANEOUS	
Goats	7.50
Butcher hogs	19.00-20.00

Heavy Hogs	12.75-14.25
CALVES	
70-80	24.00-24.75
80-90	25.25-26.00
90-100	16.50-27.75
100-110	28.25-32.75
110-125	33.25-35.25
125-175	33.50-47.50

COWS	
800-1000	15.75-17.75
1000-1500	18.00-22.00
Heifers	18.50-25.00
Bulls	20.25-25.75
Steer	22.50

NUMBER OF ANIMALS SOLD	
Eggs	31 cases
Hens	2 coops
Bantams	1 coop
Rabbits	6
Goats	1
Hogs	374
Calves	10
Cows	84

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