Bryant named to King's squad



BRAD BRYANT

A newcomer to the roster of the King's College football team this season is former Lake-Lehman High School gridder Brad Bryant of Harveys Lake. Coach Ed Brominski will be

using the sophomore as a line

backer with the Golden Knights. At Lake-Lehman, Bradearned his varsity monogram on the gridiron for three years and at the conclusion of his high school career was selected to the Unico Club's West all star team and played in the big East-West charity classic.

Brad lists his hobbies as water skiing, swimming, golf, and hunting, in addition to foot-

The Back Mountain resident is a member of the King's squad which opens its 1969 season at Gaelic Park in New York City on Saturday, Sept. 27, against the powerful Jaspers of Manhattan College.

Viet duty

Sgt. Edward Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Keller of Hillside Farms, has been transferred from his station in Japan to Vietnam, as of Sept. 4. He will serve in the Chu Li area, with the Air Wing of the U.S. Marines. His four years in the service will be up in January.

L-L secretary gets top award

tary for the Lake-Lehman tended Wilkes-Barre Business School District, became the College. In addition, he has first male educational secretary in the nation to qualify for a Professional Standards Certifi- Department of Public Instruccate issued by the National Association of Educational Secretaries. Mr. Stolarick re- evening classes at Penn State ceived a certificate at the association's annual conference Albany

The Professional Standards Program recognizes the experience, education, and professional activity of office personnel in education. Achievement in the program indicates an interest in continuing education and personal commitment to the association's four-fold concept of service, information, fellowship, and recognition. The association is a national affiliate of the National Education Association.

at RD 4, Box 255, Dallas, has change. been employed by the Lake-

He is a graduate of Lake- time instructor there.

George M. Stolarick, secre- Lehman High School and atcompleted 59 hours of in-service training through the State tion, Public Service Institute. Presently, he is attending University, Lehman campus.

Mr. Stolarick holds memberheld recently at the State ship in the Lake-Lehman Edu-University of New York at cation Association, Luzerne County Association of Educational Secretaries, executive board of the Pennsylvania of Educational Secretaries, and is a life member of the National Association of Educational Secretaries where he is serving as assistant advertising director for the magazine, the National Educational Secretary. He is also a member of the field service committee, board policies and standing rules reision committee, board poli cies and standing rules revision committee, and the study com-Mr. Stolarick, who resides mittee concerning structural

He also has been appointed Lehman School District the last to the advisory committee to 10 years and is presently ele- the Pennsylvania Department mentary secretary for the of Public Instruction, Public Service Institute, and is a part

The monthly meeting of the

Ladies Auxiliary of the Noxen

Fire Company was held at the

home of Mrs. Guy Fritz.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hobbs

and daughters, Susan and

Linda, San Antonio, Tex., are

Harold Bennett. The family was

in Texas for one year. Mr.

Hobbs will leave Sept. 30 for

Korea. His family will reside in

the home formerly occupied by

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Territs

spent Sunday at the home of

their daughter, Mrs. Walter

Besteder and family, Wilming-

Loren Fritz, Fayetteville,

N.C., is spending several weeks

with his mother, Mrs. David

the Williard Benders.

Present were 13 members.

NOXEN

Mr. and Mrs. L. Case were from Chenango Forks, N.Y. visited Saturday by Ralph Anthony of Atlanta, Ga.

Delbert, Christine and Marie Blizzard spent the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Vanderhoff and family in Metuchen, N.J.

Jerry Blizzard, stationed in Rhode Island with the Sea Bees, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. was a weekend visitor of Delbert and Christine Blizzard.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sigmund left for their home in Tampa, Fla., after visiting her father, Edgar Engelman and sister Kathy

Hospital patients during the week included Harry Keiper and Oscar Fish.

Walter Knorr left for his home in Sheboygan, Mich., after spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Quick.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crispell spent the past week at the homes of their sons, Elvin and family, at Delavon, Wis., and Eddie and family, Amhurst,

Paul Jessen, Philadelphia, was the guest pastor at St.

Luke's Church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. August Steinruck and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Steinruck, Lode, N.Y., visited Mrs. Joseph Hackling during the week and Shirley Hackling, Montoursville, was a Sunday visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meyers, Hinsdale, Mass., and Mrs. Jerry Tesney, Dalton, Mass., and Jo Ann French, Brasher Falls, N.Y., spent the weekend

with the Fred Schencks. Jacob Miner attended the dedication of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miner's two adopted daughters, Karen, 4, and Patricia 2, held at the Belden Christian Church in Belden Hill, N.Y. The Miners are

for Keller

Mr. Keller observed his 25th birthday in Japan May 25. He had been in that country since

He is a graduate of Tunkhannock High School and of Wil-

Jackson Twp. reports receipts

The Jackson Township Volunteer Fire Company launched Jr., Noxen, announce the birth a fund raising campaign last of a daughter, seven pounds week. Coin cards are being five ounces, at General Hosdistributed over a ten-day pe- pital, Sept. 9. Amy Lynn joins and died in General Hospital. riod to all homes in the town-

make it easier for everyone to Mrs. and Mrs. Harvey Patton, contribute, to do his share in Noxen. Mr. Keiper's parents maintaining the volunteer ser- are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sr., vice available to him.

Keipers have MICHAEL J. MORRIS second daughter

Pete Arnaud, Red Ambrose, cochairmen of the Fall Fair, get

together with presidents of service clubs involved. Left to

right, Arnaud, Ambrose, George McCutcheon, Kiwanis; Tom

Reese, Lions; and Earl Phillips, Rotary.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Keiper a three-year-old sister.

Mrs. Keiper is the former Coin cards are being used to Delores Patton, daughter of

obituaries

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Morris, Cliffside Avenue, Trucksville, lost their first-born shortly after birth Sept. 21. Michael J. Morris was born

Surviving in addition to his parents are his paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. David Morris, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Keller, all of Trucksville

banner crowd attends Dallas Area Fall Fair

Horse Show grounds. Bright original, Ernest Slocum. sunny weather saw parking lots making the most of the outdoors hefore fall sets in.

For the first time, the Fall Fair took on an interservice aspect. Hitherto it has been a Dallas Rotary project exclu-

Greetings were extended from George McCutcheon for Dallas Kiwanis, Earl Phillips representing Rotary, and Tom Reese, Dallas Lions. Cochairmen were Francis Ambrose and Peter Arnaud.

sylvania, wore her crown with becoming modesty, generous days, posing for pictures with Fair King and Queen Jack Feddock and Debbie Hartman, items given by Acme. both of Dallas High School.

The annual baby parade was the first number on the program Saturday afternoon. The Don Weidners took two awards. one the \$25 bond, and the other a blue ribbon pinned to the dress of the youngest baby present, six-weeks-old Kim-

ner crowd last week at Lehman Jr. and Michelle Wandel; most stand was bright with fall col-

filled to capacity, throngs as large a display of art as veloped by his grandfather, red storming the exhibits, milling in usual, but it made up for it and out of mobile homes on disalong other lines. Small boys play, enjoying various acts, and infiltrated under the plastic backdrop in the pastry section, lured by breakfast rolls and apple pie. By the time exhibitors removed the prize winning food, it was nearly a minus quantity. It happens mission had an array of snakes, every year.

Winners of bonds are listed Section I, art, Jan Drummond, Tunkhannock; Betty Evans, Alice Jenkins, June Herbert, Penny Sabatini; Section II, students art work, Sis Roberts; Section III, needlecraft, Wanda Blair.

Section IV, holiday crafts, Trudy Pedersen, Miss Penn- Mrs. Robert Coley; Section V, floral arrangements, Mrs. Harold Phillips; Section VI, flowwith her time during the two ers, Dr. Les Jordan, with his mammoth dahlias; Section VII, home-made products, household

> Section VIII, bond to Florence Howell, decorative arts; Section IX, other crafts, Dominic Polachek.

Scott Saffian's display of photography included some of the work which has appeared from time to time in The Dallas Post. He took a first in photography and a second in the hobby show.

ors, Indian corn grown from The hobby show did not have seed which was originally depeaches, green corn.

peppers, brown eggs, blushing Charlie Long had an impressive display of those little yellow bugs that skitter ever the snowdrifts in increasing quan-

tities in the winter time. Pennsylvania Game Comsafely caged.

The model railroad set up by the Wyoming Valley Club drew a lot of attention, as trains threatened to crash headon, and were harmlessly deflected. There were even boats

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The whatnot stand, manned by Police Auxiliary, cleaned out fast the first day, opened again on Sunday with fresh whatnots.

moored on the grounds.

There was even an antique show, the Yankee Traveler.

The Fair had everything, including a power roller which went trundling slowly around the track, erasing the traces after trick cars had ploughed up the ground.

Not a particle of rain fell, a record for a summer which was plagued by bad weather on every weekend, up to the last part of August.



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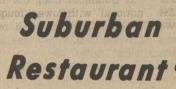
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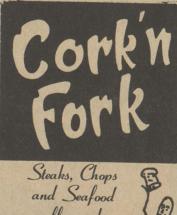
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