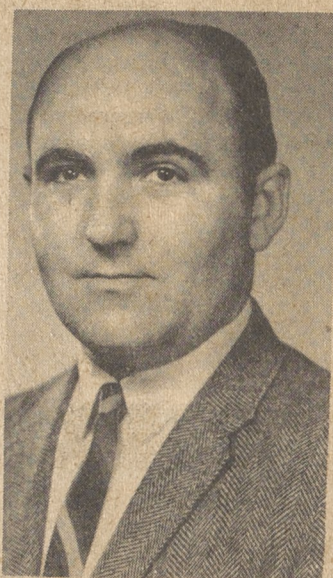


Charles W. Gordon Jr., agent for Nationwide Insurance at Dallas, has earned membership in President's Club, the company's elite sales recognition organization.

Nationwide honored Mr. Gordon with President's Club membership for his outstanding performance in customer sales and service last year. Only 120 of the company's 4,200 agents qualified for the designation.

Mr. Gordon will receive special recognition for his achievement at the company's 15th annual President's Club conference next summer. He'll get a member's plaque and honor pin, and personal congratulations from top Nationwide executives.

Mr. Gordon who resides at Pikes Creek, has been a Nationwide Insurance agent for 14 years. This is the fourth time he has gained President's Club membership.



Charles W. Gordon Jr.

Director Attends Training Program

Mrs. Edward Richards, Planned Parenthood of Luzerne County, has been in Baltimore, training at Family Planning Training Institute, funded by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, at Planned Parenthood Association of Maryland.

At present, Mrs. Richards' duties as Clinic Director of the Nursing Staff include interviewing patients, lecturing them on modern methods of birth control, performing urinalyses, taking height, weight, and blood pressures, preparing patients for examinations and "standing by" while the doctor does the physical examination. On non-clinic days, she is at work answering the phone, making appointments, refilling prescriptions, and working to keep all clinic records up to date.

She is presently studying the procedures of female internal examination, and when she returns from Baltimore at the end of the month, she will be qualified to perform pelvic examinations, do pap smears and six-month check-ups. She will thus be able to lighten the work load of the clinic physicians, who will still see all new patients.

Mrs. Richards has been affiliated with Planned Parenthood Association of Luzerne County for the past five years. She is a resident of Trucksville, where she lives with her husband, Edward, and three of their four children.

It Pays To Advertise

Morgan Horse Pays Visit To Dallas School Children

The Dallas Kindergarten and Intermediate School children were visited recently by Applevale Sentinel, owned by Emily Hoesey, elementary librarian for the Dallas School District. Known to all his friends as Patrick, he is a representative of America's oldest breed of horse - the Morgan.

The first Morgan horse was owned by a frail singing teacher from Vermont named Justin Morgan. Foaled in 1789, the horse became widely known for his endurance, versatility, beauty, spirit, and willing disposition. His descendants all carried these same characteristics - even today. The Morgans of long ago were used for farm

work, as carriage horses, and as race horses. Those of today no longer plow fields, but have found their place as pleasure and show horses.

The Intermediate children also heard a lecture on the care of a horse and saw a demonstration of the saddle-seat style of riding. John Greenall, Thorny Hills Farms, New Tripoli, showed the students an antique side-saddle used by ladies a century ago. Since flowing skirts prohibited riding astride, the side-saddle was invented to allow ladies to join their male companions for a ride.

Many of the students were already familiar with the his-

tory of the Morgan breed. The Dallas Intermediate School library is well-stocked with books about many of the breeds. Marguerite Henry's book, "Justin Morgan Had a Horse", which Walt Disney adapted for a television program, is available to them, and has been read and enjoyed by many children.

When Applevale Sentinel visited the kindergarten, he patiently allowed the children to examine, pet and ride him. The kindergarten children observed the way a horse eats, how he sees and hears, and why he must wear iron shoes. For many of them, this was their first experience with a live horse. Timid at first, they quickly overcame their fears when affectionately nuzzled by a friendly nose.

After seeing and touching "the real thing", the children drew pictures and related their experiences to their teachers, who developed each into a story.

At the conclusion of the afternoon, the students returned to their classrooms, and Applevale Sentinel returned to his stable in Lehman - none the worse for wear after being introduced to 600 eager Dallas students.

Pictured is the afternoon kindergarten of Kathy Reiss, joined by Emily Hoesey, elementary librarian, and John Greenall, of New Tripoli, Pa.

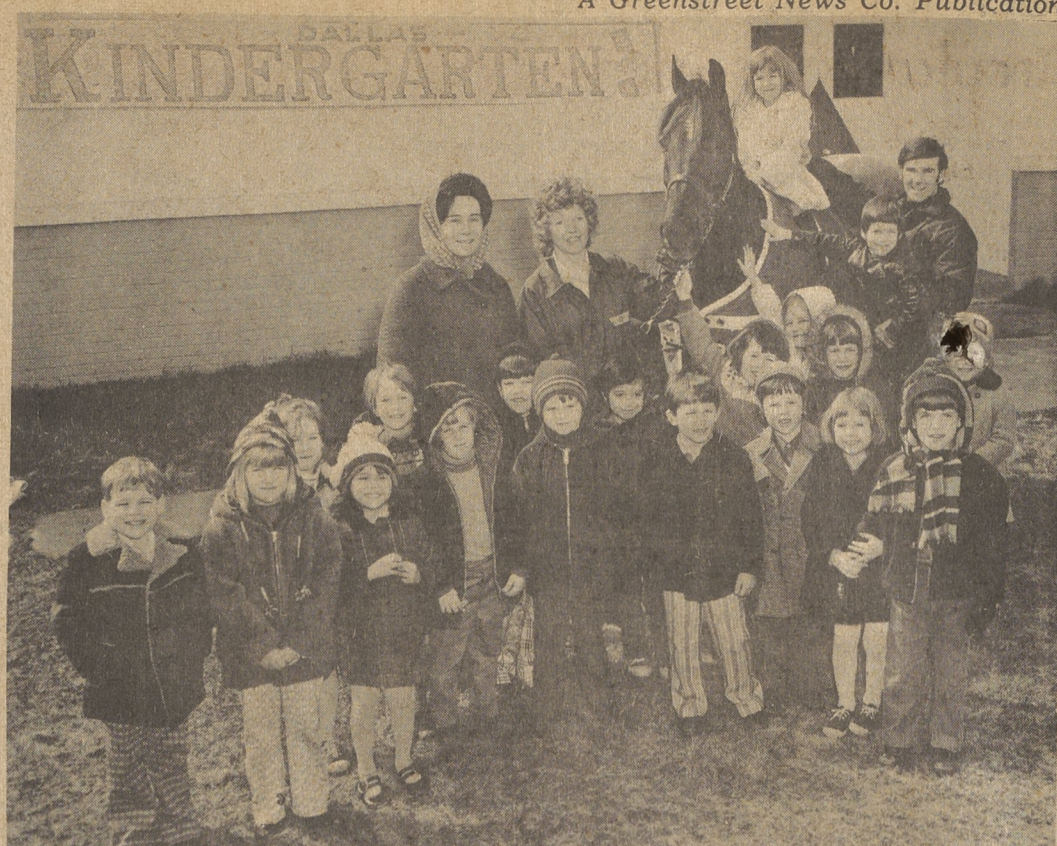


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The Dallas afternoon kindergarten class of Kathy Reiss is visited by Applevale Sentinel, Morgan horse owned by Emily Hoesey, Dallas elementary librarian, holding the reins. John Greenall of New Tripoli stands by the horse at right.

Fourth Seminar on Woman to Be Held

"Woman," an Ecumenical Series of Seminars, will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Dallas United Methodist Church. The fourth lecture of the series will feature Anita Ambrose, administrator of the Wyoming Valley Council of Churches and Sister Barbara Craig, chairman of the Foreign Language Department, College Misericordia, speaking on, "How the Christian Woman Relates to Her Church."

A nursery will be available for preschool children.

Water Tower Installed At Penn State Campus

Erupting overnight like a giant mushroom, a huge steel water tank reaches 123 feet from the ground at the Wilkes-Barre Campus of the Penn State University in Lehman.

Constructed under the specifications of the American Water Works Association and The Pennsylvania State University engineers, the 300,000 gallon tank will store water to provide increased pressure for fire protection and additional water services for all campus facil-

ities, including the new classroom-laboratory building nearing completion.

The tank, which has been installed by C.B.I. under agreement with the General State Authority, is constructed of steel ranging from one inch steel plates at the bottom to one-quarter inch plates at the top. It is constructed in such a manner to withstand a wind velocity of 120 knots when empty and an increased velocity when filled.

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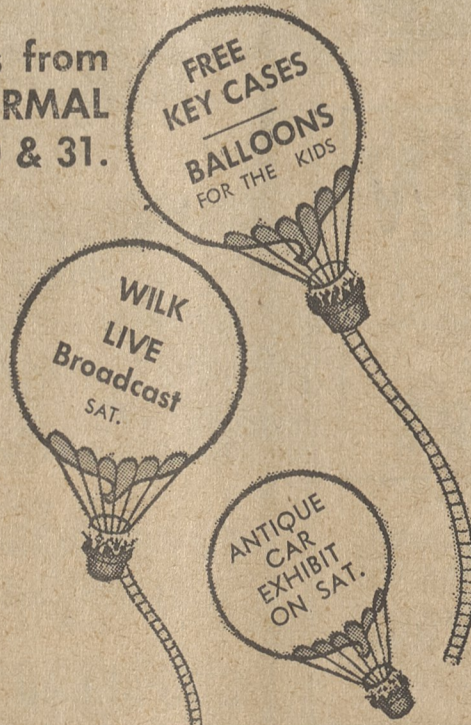
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