Michelle Tattersall, Richard Boice Married in Double Ring Cermony

sall, Lakeside Drive, Harveys Louise Evans Boice of Idetown, crepe gown with a white lace is employed as a secretary for were married Sept. 14 in the trim and carried a blue lace Hartman Insurance Co. She Alderson Methodist Church.

The Rev. Henry Westfield hat completed the ensemble. performed the double ring Polly Wall was soloist.

Given in marriage by her maid of honor's. veil of illusion with a headpiece

Michelle Tattersall, daughter Her bouquet was a cascade of the bridal party and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tatter- white roses and baby's breath. Mrs. David Covert, sister of and the Country Cuzins.' Lake, and Richard Boice, son of the bride, was maid of honor. Howard Boice Jr., and the late She selected a light blue poly

ceremony. Mrs. Walbridge Tattersall, sister of the bride, Lienthall was the organist and and Mrs. Chris Covert. They

parasol. A blue straw picture

bodice and long tapered lace were Donald Covert and Paul sleeves the wore a three tiered Fiske.

of seed pearls and crystals with reception was held at the Jona- will reside at Wardan Place, a detachable lace chapel train. than R. Davis Fire Hall where Harveys Lake

were entertained by "Mr. Jones

Mrs. Boice is a graduate of Lake-Lehman High School and attended King's College where she completed a course in real The bridesmaids were Kathy estate and is associated with Commonwealth Realty Co.

Mr. Boice attended Lakewore gowns identical to the Lehman High School and served two years with the U.S. father, the bride wore a white David Boice, brother of the Army. He is employed as a satin gown with an empire lace groom was best man. Ushers pipelayer with Insano Co. of Swoversville.

Following a trip to Niagara Following the ceremony, a Falls and Canada, the couple

Blue Cross Signs Contract With Family Health Center

vania Insurance Department of help fill at least partially the surrounding, smaller communa contract between Blue Cross of Northeastern Pennsylvania and the North Penn Family the position of Blue Cross re- better health care which could Health Center, Blossburg, the first of its kind to be implemented within the Commonwealth, "is a significant and resourceful move in the necessary re-ordering of our outmoded medical care delivery system, or 'non-system', as some have called it," according to Blue Cross president Ralph S. Smith. Under terms of the agreement between Blue Cross and

NPFHC, which became effective May 1, Mr. Smith stated that "eligible Blue Cross subscribers needing emergency treatment and outpatient care are entitled to receive these round-the-clock services, seven days a week, at the new Tioga services to citizens of Blossburg. The role of the North Penn County facility, just as though they had received covered outpatient services in a standard hospital setting.

in March, 1973, several months State General Hospital. The kind in the nation." hospital's low occupancy rate chief factors that prompted the close of the institution.

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chief factors that prompted the center's overall activities.

Mr. Smith further explain

Chuch to Hold Supper, Oct. 16

The women of Grace Episcopal Church, Kingston, will hold a supper Oct. 16, 4:30-7 p.m., in the church basement, Butler Street, Kingston.

Tickets may be purchased from members of Grace Church or from Charlotte Scott, 33 James St., Kingston. The supper menu consists of fish and chicken dishes for \$2.50 and \$3.00. Reservations must be made by Oct. 9.

After the supper, there will be a display of handmade bazaar items made by the women of the

Mrs. Edward Seeben and Mrs. Fred Hutten are co-chairmen of the event, the first to be held in the basement since the

hensive, primary health care the need occurs. and neighboring communities Family Health Center and other in much the same manner as small community medical would be done in the outpatient centers, however, will continue The North Penn Family represents an ambitious effort region's health care delivery Health Center was established to open another door where one system, Mr. Smith pointed out.

over a long period and heavy clinic will be established in of care. operational losses were two Mansfield as an extension of the "Such an approach is

scribers who received services and hospital planning bodies as at the center prior to May 1, they have sought to help combat which would have been covered rising hospital costs. By sharing their subscription conctracts, skills with the smaller comwill have such costs covered, munity hospitals and newer even though no binding agree- health care providers like North ment existed between Blue Penn Family Health Center of Cross and NPFHC during that Blossburg, larger hospitals can

medical and economic changes care. which contributed toward the closing of Blossburg State General Hospital are not unusual signs but rather typical of the problems faced by many of the nation's smaller community hospitals. "Today, as the small community hospital finds itself tightened in the vise of rising costs-caused in part by a low occupancy rate, operational losses, and the inability to serve a community's total health care needs--the role of the large community hospital, 15 or 50 miles away, also has changed," he said. "It has changed because the larger

community action had begun to hospital has begun to share with void in health care services ities its newer medical and caused by the hospital's closing, technological advancements for mained one of primary concern. not be afforded by the smaller "The loss of a hospital in a communities."

community is a shocking exper- Citing one example, Mr ience for its citizens who over Smith explained that 50 years the years depended on the in- ago persons who attempted to stitution to meet their medical travel the same 15 to 50 miles to needs," Mr. Smith said. a nearby hospital by horse and "Within a very short period, buggy, or other means, found however, we were gratified to that it invariably took from one learn that the seeds of North to four hours to cover this dis-Penn Family Health Center had tance. Today's modern trantaken root which ultimately sportation and improved highwould provide a logical answer way systems, he said, have cut to this community's basic this travel time sharply, to health care requirements. almost 1/4 and one third of that Implementation of NPFHC's previously required, thus practical concept--which pro- permitting more persons to visit vides for delivering compre- larger, nearby hospitals when

department of any hospital-- to be an important link in the in music and is a trained has closed. Blue Cross endorses These institutions, he said, beafter the Pennsylvania Depart- enthusiastically this realistic come the point of entry for ment of Public Welfare offi- approach, which very well patients who are in need of cially closed the Blossburg could be one of the first of its medical care, and based on an initial evaluation can be

> meaningful one," Mr. Smith a hospital under the terms of its facilities and professional effectively lower the costs of Mr. Smith stated that the providing needed medical

Think A Little

"A litterateur is not a confectioner, not a dealer in cosmetics, not an entertainer. He is just like an ordinary reporter. What would you say if a newspaper reporter, because of his fastidiousness or from a wish to give pleasure to his readers, were to describe only honest mayors, highminded ladies and virtuous railroad contractors?

-Anton Chekhov



The Back Mountain branch of the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary will hold a cocktail party 9. Pictured are members of the party com-Graboskie, Mrs. Adam Hozempa, president, Joseph Yenason.

Mrs. John Konsavage, vice president and chairman of the Cocktail Party, and Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Paul Menapace, Mrs. and White Elephant Sale at their meeting Oct. William Purcell, Mrs. Michael Yozviak. Absent when the picture was taken: Mary mittee. Left to right are: Mrs. Leonard Weir, Jessica Thomas, Tillie Loveland, Mrs.



Mr. and Mrs. Brian W. Beard

Jerome Ferraira Named Public Relations Director Wedding Anniversary

Jerome C. Ferraira of Montclair has been named to the position of director of public relations of the New Jersey Symphony orchestra, it has been announced by symphony general manager Kenneth R

A Scranton native, Mr Ferraira was public relations director of the Philharmonic Society of Northeastern Pennsylvania prior to his new assignment. He also served as music critic for two Pennsylvania newspapers and is a contributing editor to nationally circulated publications in the field of children's music education. He holds a master's degree pianist, having appeared in concert both as soloist and accompanist.

In joining the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Mr Ferraira will be in charge of Indications are that a satellite directed to the necessary level ment of media relationships and foundations and various govpromotional activities involving ernmental levels.



general publicity, the develop- funding proposals with private

Mr. Smith stated that even as that eligible Blue Cross subthe support of regional health Mr. Smith stated that even as that eligible Blue Cross subthe support of regional health Shavertown Church Women To Have Roast Beef Dinner

The United Methodist Women ticket chairman. of the Shavertown United Methodist Church will serve its tomato bisque, roast beef, fluffy from 5 until 7 p.m. in the church

Mrs. Donald Rome will serve as the church.

The menu will consist of annual roast beef dinner Oct. 23 whipped potatoes and gravy, Belgian carrots, applesauce, cabbage salad, hot rolls and Mrs. Joseph Allen and Mrs. butter, a variety of pies, and James Lord, co-chairmen for beverages. All items served will the event, have announced that be homemade by the women of

Monday or Tuesday evening

from 7-8:30 p.m. at Kennedy

Lounge, College Misericordia

Oct. 7 or 8. The second is by

writing the Cultural Center at

Box 129, Dallas, and indicating

Classes and days held include

the following: Monday-Painting

for adults, 7-9 p.m.; Ballet for

7:30 p.m.;Ballet for children

(continuing) 7:30-8:30 p.m.;

Modern ballet and jazz for

women, 8:30-9:30 p.m.; Medita-

Tuesday-Sketching for adults

tion and prayer 7:00-8:00 p.m.

7-9 p.m.; Photography for

adults 7-9 p.m.; Interior

decorating for adults 8-9:30

p.m.; Pre-school for 3,4 and 5

year olds, 10-11:30 a.m. Wed-

nesday-Beginning bridge for

adults 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Writing

for publication for adults 7-9

p.m.; Bicycle maintenance,

repair, and adjustment for all

age groups 8-9 p.m.; Self

defense for adults 7:30-9; Inter-

mediate sewing for adults 7-9

adults 7-9 p.m.; Beginning

sewing for adults 7-9 p.m.;

Guitar for beginners ages 9-12,

6:30-7:30 p.m.; Guitar for

continuing students age 9 and

up, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday-

Pre-school for ages 3,4, and 5,

10-11:30 a.m. Karate for ages 9-

15, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

adult class.

children, 6-11 (beginning) 6:30-

which class is desired.

Cultural Center Announces Schedule of Fall Classes

The Back Mountain Cultural through personal registration Center announced recently the release of its schedule of classes for the fall term. Classes will begin the week of Oct. 14 and run for eight weeks. They will be held either at the Dallas School District, College Misericordia, or Prince of Peace

Advance registration is necessary and may be secured in one of two ways. The first is

Hospital Auxiliary to Hold Meeting, Oct.9

The Back Mountain branch of the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary will hold its meeting Oct. 9 at the Mercy Center, College Misericordia, Dallas. Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. Contact Mrs. Regis Brice for

reservations. The program for the day will be a White Elephant Sale. Wrap white elephant items for the

All women are asked to attend this most important meeting prior to the cocktail party. Mrs. John Konsavage is party chairman. Mrs. Adam Hozempa is president of the

"The job of the newspaper is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable.

-F.P.Dunne (Mr. Dooley)

Mr. and Mrs. William R Sarley, RD 1, Unityville, formerly of Dallas, will observe their 45th wedding anniversary They were married Oct. 7, 1929, in Plymouth, by the late Rev. Reseigh. Mrs. Sarley is the former Emma Hutchins of Plymouth She worked at Percy A. Brown & Co. for 35 years. Mr. Sarley is a native of Berwick, having

their honor by their son and his wife Oct. 6 from 2 to 5 p.m., at the Lungerville Christian Church, Route 239. Relatives

Participate in Parade Dallas Women of Kiwanis will

Kiwanis Women will

Beard, Dallas.

followed.

Given in marriage by her

parents, the bride wore a high

necked gown of white embroidered silk organza featuring deep flounces held in place with scalloped embroid-

ery. The gown was designed and made by the bride's mother. The bride carried a nosegay of

white roses and blue statice accented with strings of pearls. Allisyn Doman of Norristown,

friend of the bride, served as

maid of honor. Bridesmaids

Sarleys to Celebrate

moved to the Wilkes-Barre area

Percy Brown's for 42 years.

The couple has one son,

William C. Sarley, who resides

with his wife, Jo-Ann, and son,

and friends are cordially invited

An open house will be held in

They both retired in 1971.

William Ernest, in Dallas.

participate in the forthcoming Back Mountain Halloween Par ade, according to Mrs. Donald Anthony, club president.

The affair will be under the sponsorship of the Dallas Kiwanis Club and will be headed by Bernard Banks. The ladies auxiliary will serve as judges for the four categories listed as prettiest, funniest, most original and best group.

Mrs. Anthony reported that an elementary student had been fitted with shoes paid for by the club treasury. Mrs. Fred Anderson reported on the success of the recent card party given to raise funds for Thanksgiving baskets.

Mrs. James Parry requested more volunteer's assistance with the Meals on Wheels pro-

Membership in the Cultural Welcome Wagon will Center is necessary. Those who Conduct Garage Sale are not members may become a member at the time of registra-

Members of the Welcome Wagon Executive Board met recently at the home of Mrs. James Pranger, Dallas. The main topic for discussion was the finalization of the plans for the annual fall garage sale, which will be held Oct. 18 and 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Peter Quagletti, Westminster Drive, Orchard View, Dallas. This sale is one of the most popular events sponsored by the club and quite

a turn-out is expected. Many useable items such as household items and clothing are being collected. In addition such items as baked goods, arts and crafts items, pumpkins, candied applies, Indian corn are also to be sold. All profits from this sale will go to charity.

The board also discussed up-Thursday - Sketching for coming events to be held within the club, such as a wine and cheese party in Nov., Christmas party in December, and the dinner dance in April, to name a

monthly coffees for newcomers. Anyone interested in obtaining more information can do so by Teenagers may take any calling Mrs. Donald Olsen, Dallas, president.

United Methodist Church in attendants wore A-line gowns of wore white orchids. Richfield. The bride is the harmonizing lavender, apricot daughter of Angelina Miller of and green trimmed with an-Richfield and Howard Miller of tique lace, and carried

Exchange Vows in Richfield

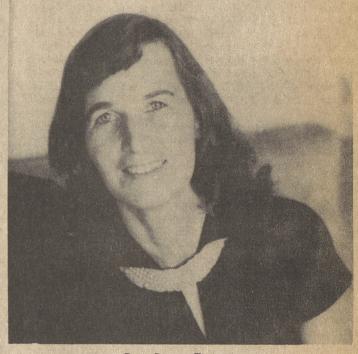
Pennsylvania State Graduates

Millersburg. Mr. Beard is the Georgian nosegays. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Dominic Tarzia of Aliquippa, The Rev. W. Dean Kinch best man. The ushers were Paul officiated at the double ring K. Beard and Alan L. Beard, Science. Mr. Beard is employed ceremony, assisted by the Rev. brothers of the bridegroom. Robert Valenza of St. Jude's

Catholic Church, Mifflintown. a yellow floor length gown with tion, Boston, Mass., where the Mrs. Roger Snyder of Richfield sheer sleeves and embroidered couple will be residing. was organist. A reception

Linda Frances Miller and were Mrs. James K. Waters, trim. The groom's mother chose Brian Warren Beard exchanged sister of the bride, and Jean a mint green gown with green wedding vows recently in the Parkens, McAlisterville. The and white checked trim. Both

> The bride and groom are both graduates of The Pennsylvania State University, the bride from the College of Human Developfriend of the bridegroom, was ment and the bridegroom from the College of Geological as a geologist by Stone and The mother of the bride wore Webster Engineering Corpora-



Bette D. Turner to Sing; moved to the Wilkes-Barre area in his late teens, and worked at Recital Set in Kingston

Bette Dorsey Turner, soprano America, the Young Friends soloist, will give a recital entitled, "Let My Son Fill Your of light opera and Gilbert & Heart from Handel to Kern." It will be held Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. at the Church of Christ Uniting, Market and Sprague Streets, Kingston. Her accompanist will be Carol Sutton Swanson. There is no admission charge and anyone interested is welcome.

Mrs. Turner received much of her training in Philadelphia, under private teachers Edgar Milton Welch and Leonard Treash. She attended the Philadelphia Conservatory and was a scholarship pupil of the Academy of Vocal Arts, a school for young operatic

hopefuls. Mrs. Turner has performed in the Philadelphia and Wilkes-Barre areas as a church soloist. She has appeared as soloist of the Germantown Male Chorus, the Germantown Symphony, the Associated Glee Clubs of Association, whose productions Sullivan Operettas were sung in the Philadelphia - New Jersey -Pocono areas. She sang in Little Theatre's G. & S. production of Trial By Jury.

The last four months she has been a guest soloist of many churches in the Back Mountain and Wilkes-Barre Areas. She attended Norman Luboff's Workshop this summer and has had recent coaching from Richard Chapline of Wilkes College Voice Department.

Mrs. Swanson is a Wilkes-College graduate, having majored in organ, under Clifford Balshaw, F.A.G.O. She was elementary music supervisor in Lake Lehman School District, and is presently organist and choir director of the First Presbyterian Church of West

Sally Ell, Shavertown, Wed In Early Autumn Ceremony

Sally Ell, 73 North Lehigh St., Shavertown, became the bride of John F. Cartwright, Mehoopany, Sept. 21, in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Shavertown.

YWCA will Feature Decoration Workshop

An eight week Christmas Decorations Workshop will be one of the classes featured in the new fall Back Mountain Y.W.C.A.'s Homemakers Holiday Program beginning Oct. 15 at Prince of Peace Church, Main Street, Dallas, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Some of the projects included

in this workshop are a Christmas centerpiece, cookie plate cover, fantasy fur decorations, tree ornaments and many others. In addition, classes will also

be offered in needlework patchwork quilts, pillows, wall hangings, clothing; yoga and crocheting.

Registration for these classes will be held Oct. 1 and 8 at Prince of Peace Church from 10 to 12 noon. A supervised nursery will also be offered for the eight week classes.

For more information call

OES Card Party

Dallas Chapter 396, Order of Eastern Star will hold their annual card and games party Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in the OES The club also sponsors Building, Foster Street, Dallas.

There will be refreshments, door prizes, homemade candy and a jewelry display. Tickets will be available at the door.

The Rev. Lynn Rothrock performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother Ralph Walp. She wore a formal length gown of dusty green and a corsage of pink miniature rosebuds.

Beatrice Ell Newman, daughter of the bride, was matron of honor. She was attired in a formal length yellow floral print gown, and wore a corsage of yellow rosebuds.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Dallas American Legion. Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright left on a wedding trip to the Poconos.

They will reside at 73 N Lehigh St., Shavertown. Mr. Cartwright is a plumber and is presently affiliated with

the nuclear power plant at Berwick, Mrs. Cartwright is employed at Native Textiles,

Jane Uniatowski to Compete for Crown

The Luzerne County Environmental Queen, Jane Uniatowski of Hunlocks Creek, is going to the annual State Convention at Brookville, to compete with other county environmental queens for state honors. She is being sent by the Luzerne County Conservation District, Dallas.

Uniatowski was crowned County Environmental Queen at the Dallas Area Fall Fair in competition with six other beauties of the county. If she should be crowned State Environmental Queen, she will represent the Pennsylvania Association of Conservation District Directors, Inc.