



**BANCLUB TRIP**—Members of United Penn Bank's "UniPlan BanClub" are seen above, with their families, just before embarking on a day-long excursion to Hershey Park. The group left Wilkes-Barre early on Sunday morning in two chartered Martz buses, returning Sunday evening. (Ace-Hoffman Studios)



**PUBLISHER HONORED**—In honor of its 50th Birthday, Welcome Wagon Hostesses, Eleanor Crinnion (right), Dallas Area and Bernadette Slusarz (left), Mountaintop Area have presented Ray Carlsen, publisher of Pennaprint, Inc. with a Certificate of Appreciation. Carlsen is being honored for the support he has given to residents, businesses and organizations in his newspapers, The Mountaintop Eagle and The Dallas Post. (Photo by Charlot Denmon)

## Early freeze predicted

"Buffeted by a cold wet spring that delayed planting, American farmers may now be facing killing frosts arriving one to three weeks early and wet harvest weather. For the consumers, this could mean still higher food prices; for the nation continues inflationary pressures," says Mark J. Powers, Senior Vice President and Director of Thomson McKinnon's Commodities Division.

He was speaking at a special briefing on the harvest outlook at Thomson's New York headquarters. Joining him at the briefing were Thomson's two commodity consultants, the highly respected Nash C. Roberts, Jr., weather consultant from New Orleans and Conrad Leslie, internationally recognized grain authority and private crop forecaster.

Roberts, in a specially-commissioned report, noted that, throughout the corn, soybean and cotton producing parts of the U.S. farmers (already hard hit by adverse weather and late spring plantings) must now consider the possibility of substantial and premature drops in temperature during the harvest.

He predicted, "A radical change in temperature... early September in North and late September in the South." His forecast calls for generally favorable weather during the summer months but, "The fall period indicates mostly unfavorable weather with early freezes and generally

below normal temperatures." Although Roberts cautions against treating long-range weather reports as 'gospel', he notes that, "Freezes or killing frosts occurring one to three weeks early should cause considerable damage to late maturing corn and soybeans." Compounding the danger for these crops, the forecast also calls for above normal rain in September, October and November.

Turning his attention to the cotton producing area, Roberts sees beneficial weather conditions during the summer months in both the West Texas and Central Belt growing areas. Unfortunately, the forecast also sees the first freeze or killing frost occurring one to three weeks early in these areas. "If the crop is late (in the West Texas area)," notes Roberts, "and the frost is as early as expected, considerable damage could result." For the Central Cotton an early frost, "could terminate the growing season before maximum production occurred."

Weather has become a much more important factor in our economy in recent years. This is partly because the weather has become more violent and variable over the last decade. And, partly because the agricultural sector, always sensitive to changes in weather, has become more sensitive not having fully recovered from the series of shocks

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## Fabric Design sets new pace

Dramatic display and a gallery-like atmosphere are making Fabric Design at the Narrows Shopping Center in Kingston the pacesetter in multi-purpose fabrics.

The store is also a workshop where Fabric Design salepeople cut, stretch, and frame fabric. It is an open demonstration area with a large cutting table. The sales staff will also custom cover large floor pillows in the fabric of the customer's choice.

A trip through the store is a geographic tour of textiles.

First a customer sees Yampella silkscreen prints from Finland, and Stromma from Sweden;

then come the West German textiles, Intour, which are considered the most sophisticated group of decorative fabrics being printed today.

Toward the rear of the store one will find authentic Dutch wax, Indonesian, and Malaysian batik ranging from \$8.50 to \$13.50 a yard.

Across from the batiks there is a selection of colorful French country prints, appropriate for curtains, upholstery, pillows tablecloths and clothing.

There is also an outstanding selection of toss pillows. The knife-edged squares are covered in brilliant color prints and earthtone prints and the

Persian cornered pillows are covered in batik fabrics in earthtones or blues. All of these pillows are uniquely displayed, hanging from white bicycle cabin attached to the ceiling.

An exciting and attractive department which has created much interest is the Kidstuff Corner which consists of an exciting selection of bright-colored fabrics for decorating a child's room.

The do-it-yourself project is promoted by showing a length of fabric, wood stretchers, a staple gun, and an instruction sheet.

And the person behind this unique Fabric Design center is Gail Brown.

## Auction thanks

by Nancy S. Kozemchak

We have a new display in the main library. The 'Newman' dolls have gone to the auction and Mary Ann Sigworth of Orange has given us a few of her special, old and antique glass items which are now in the display case.

There are three inkwells, hand blown, crystal type and salt glaze; a green goblet with bulls eye and daisy pattern and an amber goblet with diamond point pattern; bowls and vases of black, ruby and amber glass; two hobnail amber mugs and a ruby pitcher also in hobnail; a large covered butter dish and a covered sugar and a spoon holder of plain design; and a honeycomb pattern goblet, one of a pair, which dates from 1978.

The Back Mountain Memorial Library has been able to obtain the help of several students from the Back Mountain area through the Luzerne County Human Resources and this has enabled some much-needed projects to get started. One of the rooms inside the main building has received a much-needed coat of paint and hopefully, some of the outside building will also be painted.

The girls have been helping in the library with the regular routine and the boys are working on the grounds. Special thanks to Mr. Loehl, a 'friend of the library' who has refurbished the main library sign in front of the library.

Jane Howard's new book, "Families" is now on the shelves. With the same remarkable, warmth, humor, and poetic gift for detail and anecdote that made 'A Different Woman' one of this decade's most admired books, the author now turns to an even larger subject: families. In this book, she pays informal visits to many dozens of families and tries to discover what it is that makes the best ones work so well. A compassionate, provocative, and profound book.

A witty, sometimes withering novel of marriage and divorce and the way we live today—a story of two people in love who ignore their own sexual history; of their children, poised to repeat it, and of the loose Southern California culture that formed them; this is the new novel now at the library written by Carolyn See called, "Mothers, Daughters". A wise and moving book, and a powerful look at a contemporary life-style of splintered families and fragile relationships.

"Honorable Men: My Life In The CIA" by William Colby is the inside story of American intelligence and espionage, told by one of the most controversial and visible of CIA directors. Here is the real description of spycraft, by a man who knows it intimately, both from field experience (in wartime France and Norway and as a CIA operative in Scandinavia, Italy and South Vietnam) and as a senior official -- and the Director--of the CIA in Langley.

The library staff would like to extend a very warm thank you to the many wonderful volunteers who worked long and hard at this year's auction.

## Welcome Wagon celebrates 50th

Welcome Wagon International, the national greeting service that has welcomed millions of Americans to new homes, will be 50 years old this month.

The organization plans to celebrate its half-century of service with a gala birthday party July 18-21 in Memphis, Tenn., where

Welcome Wagon was founded and is headquartered and held special awards presentations in local communities where Welcome Wagon is active. Founded by a Memphis advertising executive, Welcome Wagon employs a national network of community represen-

tatives who welcome newcomers and introduce them to local civic groups and businesses. In more recent years, Welcome Wagon has also begun greeting new parents, newly engaged couples and college freshmen.

According to Barbara Marshall, WW president, the Welcome Wagon name was derived from the frontier Conestoga wagons that were sent by townspeople to greet westward moving settlers and to present provisions and gifts.

Welcome Wagon representatives commemorate the 50th Birthday with special occasion calls on thousands of local mayors, state governors and other dignitaries. July 16-22 will be designated as Welcome Wagon Week in many cities and states across the country.

Local Welcome Wagon representatives are Eleanor Crinnion, Dallas hostess, and Bernadette Slusarz, Mountaintop hostess. They call on newcomers in our community.

During every call, these representatives present a packet of civic and community information appropriate to the occasion. For newcomers, this packet includes maps, calendar of events, places

of worship, materials concerning Northeastern Pennsylvania.

A second phase of the Welcome Wagon call is the presentation of gifts from local sponsoring businesses. The representatives extend greetings from each business; describe the business location and products and services; and extend an invitation to visit the business for a personal greeting and a second congratulatory gift. Nationwide, Welcome Wagon represents more than 65,000 local businesses—several of whom have been sponsors for more than 30 years.

Anyone may request a Welcome Wagon call for themselves or for a friend by contacting Eleanor Crinnion-Dallas Area or Bernadette Slusarz, Mountaintop Area.

## BUSINESS

### Dallas Twp. Class of '58 to meet again

Members of the Class of 1958 of Dallas Township High School will hold their 1979 class and family reunion at Hanson's Park, Harvey's Lake, on the last Sunday of June next year, it was decided at the recent 1978 class and family reunion held also at Hanson's Park.

Among those class members and their families, who attend the reunion recently at Hanson's Park were the following: Mrs. Carson Gramley and family of Beaumont; James Rogers, Mehoopany; Mrs. Mary Ann Goble and family of Centermoreland; Mr. and Mrs. Bud (Irma)

Seward and family of Noxen; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Eyet and family of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. John Sidorek and family of Shavertown; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weaver and family of Exton, Pa;

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Melvane) Rushnock and family of West Nilford, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Jane) Morrison and family of Harveys Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Alex (Monica) Kormos and family of Hunlocks Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Updyke and family of Parish, N.Y.

Updyke was president of the class at the time of its graduation in 1958.

### DALLAS SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a special meeting of the Dallas School District Board of Directors held June 28, 1978, a resolution was adopted to approve the budget for the school year 1978-1979, which sets forth therein expenditures in the total amount of \$5,953,612.00, based on a tax levy of 90 mills per dollar (\$9.00) per hundred dollars of assessed valuation on real estate; a per capita tax of \$5.00 per taxable person, under the authority of Section 679 of the Pennsylvania School Laws of 1949 and its amendments, and a reenactment of a per capita tax of \$5.00 per taxable person, under authority of Act 511 of December 31, 1965; a revision of Act 481 of June 25, 1947, without substantial change, making a total per capita taxes of \$10.00 to be levied and collected from each taxable person; in addition an earned income tax on wages, salaries, commissions, and other earned income of individuals at a rate of 1%, (shared 50/50 with the municipalities of the district) under authority of Act 511 of December 31, 1965, and a Real Estate Transfer Tax of 1%, (shared 50/50 with the municipalities of the district, also under authority of Act 511 of December 31, 1965) and an occupational privilege tax in the amount of \$10.00 for all individuals engaging in an occupation and whose place of employment is within the Dallas School District. Said taxes are necessary for general revenue purposes to pay the salaries of the employees as prescribed in the salary schedules of the District and to meet the current expenses of the Dallas School District. A budget summary follows:

DALLAS SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET 1978-1979	
June 26, 1978	
<b>REVENUES:</b>	
2000 Local Sources	\$3,236,091
2100 State Sources	2,648,411
2200 Federal Sources	24,110
3000 Due From Other Funds	45,000
	<b>\$5,953,612</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES:</b>	
0100 Administration	\$ 217,962
0200 Instructional	2,758,280
0300 'upil' Personnel Service	119,199
0400 Health Services	85,326
0500 Pupil Transportation	339,573
0600 Operations & Maintenance	678,852
0800 Fixed Charges	647,328
0900 Cafeteria	-
1000 Student Activities	71,050
1100 Community Services	8,550
1200 Capital Outlay	-
1300 Debt Services	625,015
1400 Intersystem Payments	389,967
1500 Federal Appropriation Reserve	12,510
	<b>\$5,953,612</b>

## COMMONWEALTH REALTY

Mitchell's Tattersall Boice  
Back Mountain Representative

639-5024  
639-1232

3 bedroom, 2 story home, large rooms, large lot, swimming pool, owner being transferred. Originally listed for \$58,000, now \$55,000. Must be seen to be appreciated.

2 bedroom, 1 story home, cottage, can easily be made into winter home too. Center St., Warden Place, Harveys Lake. \$11,700.

4 bedroom, 2 story home, Demunds Road, Dallas, 3 acre lot, large home, must be seen to be appreciated. Entire home recently completely remodeled.

2 bedroom cottage at Harveys Lake, Sunset area, full bath, large kitchen. \$10,000

### DALLAS ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.

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