

Some surprises for pols in the Back Country

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Northmoreland Township

The contest for district magistrate between Leslie Turrell Bullock and Marion (GeeGee) Robinson highlighted the election in Northmoreland Township, which includes the Vernon, Centermoreland and Fitch's Corners areas. In that race, Mrs. Bullock lost to Robinson with Robinson receiving 178 votes to Bullock's 147.

In all other contests for township posts, all candidates were unopposed. Mrs. Mary Theresa Story,

who had captured both party nominations in the Spring primary, was high vote getter, receiving 301 votes. Her husband, Gary Story, was elected to a six-year term as constable, garnering 298 votes.

Duane Winters, who ran unopposed for a six-year term as township supervisor, received 301 votes, tying Mrs. Story as vote-getter, and will begin his term in January. He will take the seat now held by David Corby, who is the senior member on the township's board of supervisors, which now

includes Clarence Corby and Jack Husband.

Other winners of municipal posts in Northmoreland Township include Mrs. Lorraine Schray, reelected to a new six-year term on the township's board of auditors; Judy Schoonover, who was elected judge of election; Mrs. Audrey Rogers with 167 votes for GOP inspector of election, and Mrs. Alta Kubick, who polled 151 votes for the post of Democrat inspector of election.

In the school director, Region Two spot on the Tunkhannock Area School Board, Northmoreland resident Ted Montross was unopposed and received 298 votes on both party tickets.

Noxen Township

Highlight of the election in Noxen Township was the contest between Paul Paci, Republican, and Dave Demboski, Democrat, for a six-year term on the township's board of supervisors. Paci received 205 votes in that GOP stronghold to Demboski's 49, and will take the seat in January of Joseph Nalbene, who did not seek reelection. Paci is a construction

worker. Other members of the board of supervisors in Noxen Township are Harold Bennett, chairman, and Roy Newell.

Mrs. Barbara J. Keiper, running unopposed for a four-year term as Noxen Township's tax collector, received 240 votes and in January will succeed her mother-in-law, Mrs. Grace Keiper, as Noxen's collector of taxes. Mrs. Grace Keiper did not aspire for reelection to the post.

In other Noxen Township races, George Brody, Republican, was unopposed for a six-year term on the township's board of auditors, and will succeed Walter Galka, Sr. and Frances Thompson come January. Brody

received 220 votes.

David J. Harris, Republican, received 206 votes and was unopposed for a six year term as Noxen Township assessor. Jean Denmon received 248 GOP and Democrat votes in her unopposed bid for judge of election. Mrs. Lucille Blizzard with 228 votes and Mrs. Beverly Murphy won election to GOP and Democrat posts as inspectors of election respectively.

In the District Justice race, Noxen voters gave a 3-2 majority to Incumbent Leslie Turrell Bullock in her unsuccessful bid for a six year term. Bullock received 159 votes to 103 for Marion Robinson, who won the post.



BERGER HONORED—Dr. Irving Berger, right, is presented an attendance award by Dallas Lions President Frank Rollman, center, recognizing his 25 years of service to the club. On the left is Zone Chairman Marvin Carkhuff. (Paul Strasser Photo)



The mighty word

BY GLEN HOFFMAN

Leaders from across the state gathered recently in the Wyoming Valley for a singular purpose. Meeting on the wind swept steps of the Luzerne County Courthouse, Governor Thornburg, Senator O'Connell, Congressman Nelligan, the political leaders, saw the now completed Wilkes-Barre to Kingston bridge and named it the Veterans Memorial Bridge.

They pointed to the bridge and made stirring speeches. They saw the ceremonial ribbon to be cut strung across the lanes. The scissors were ready, sharp as the words of their speeches. They saw familiar faces and smiled into them; they saw hands and shook them; they saw the American flag and held their hearts with their hands. They saw the faces of veterans and held

their breath with their appreciation.

Representative veterans of all recent wars were there at the steps of the courthouse, near the bridge wrapped-up with a ribbon like a Christmas gift. Everyone had a good time speaking, smiling, shaking, tearing, and waving hands much like the American flag in the

wind. Some cried a forgotten tear; a long awaited tear; a remembering tear.

The veterans who tended last week's Veterans Day Ceremony stood erect. They were motionless in direct contrast to their long ago maneuvers of dodging bullets, digging foxholes and spilling blood, that earned them the distinction of being veterans.

They stood tall and firm in military formation, hearing speeches from well-meaning leaders. But many of the veterans must have thought of battle actions of marching and fighting, killing and dying. The veterans were at attention in the word-filled commemoration that is dry and tiring in comparison to battle. The veterans who lived war would have every right to murmur: the sword is mightier than the word.



MICHAEL SCOTT

Birthday for Mike

A birthday party for Michael Scott was held at the Scott's Lake Louise home on Saturday, November 14.

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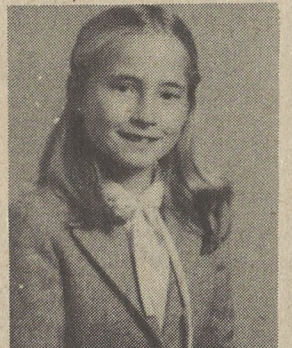
Any resident of the Township who feels that they have a rodent problem caused by a dilapidated building they wish to have removed should contact the Kingston Township Office immediately. Money is available through the Department of Environmental Resources to have these buildings or debris removed with no charge to the resident. More information can be obtained by calling the Township Office at 696-3809 Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Kingston Township residents are reminded the Winter Parking Ordinance is now in effect. No vehicles are to be parked on Township roads between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. Any cars found in violation will be ticketed by the police.

The Kingston Township Board of Supervisors will hold a special meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. at the Township Building to hear the proposed budgets for fiscal year 1982. The meeting is open to the public.

Art League exhibits paintings Nov. 27

In the Wyoming Valley Art League's current Fall Exhibit at the main office of First Eastern Bank, West Market and Franklin Streets, Wilkes-Barre, Beth Scott has on



BETH SCOTT

exhibit a watercolor painting entitled "Kashmir". The Fall Exhibit will close on Friday, November 27. Beth, who will observe her 12th birthday on

Hasel named Executive to council

DAVID E. HASEL, 32, of Bridgeport Conn., was named Executive of the Penn Mountains Council, B.S.A., Oct. 16, according to Frank Paczewski, council president.

He comes to this area from the Fairfield County

Council (Ct.), B.S.A. and his new responsibilities will include the administration of the entire Scouting program in Luzerne and Wyoming Counties.



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