



ANZALONE BROTHERS AND COMPANY — Seated, Ange Anzalone. Standing, first row: Jim Anzalone, Don Lyon, Perry Orfanella. Back Row: Don Stone, Carl Kohl, and Angelo Yanuzzi.

Anzalones

(continued from page 1)

lead vocals. The company includes Rev. Don Lyon of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Wilkes-Barre on guitar, Perry Orfanella on standup bass, and Don Stone on percussion. Adding some fast fret work to the smooth harmonies of the group are Carl Kohl on banjo, and Angelo Yanuzzi on guitar.

The group has been featured in an hour-long documentary produced by WVIA-TV channel 44, which airs periodically, and has released three albums: The Anzalone Brothers and Company, Bimini, and Tales of Two Cities, which are available at the Gallery of Sound.

"Being folk pop, the first thing we think about is the story, and if it has a good beat," said Ange Anzalone. "The bottom line is all of our songs tell a story."

The stories range from the mountains of Spanish California, to the hills of Tennessee, to a bull fight in Spain, to a tropical beach.

The Anzalones' stage story began when they were seven and five years old, performing for fundraising and community events. By the time they were 12 and 10, they

signed with a New York talent agent and appeared at resorts in the Catskills during the '50s.

"It was like going to camp," recalls Ange Anzalone of those early shows. "Our early idols were the Everly Brothers. When we were in college, then we really liked the Kingston Trio."

The brothers developed their musical talent with singing lessons, and a lot of coaching from family members.

Their father, Anthony, played trumpet, and their mother, Lucille, played both the piano and violin. Their uncle, Rev. Samuel Anzalone, brought the famous Von Trapp Family Singers to the Wyoming Valley in the 1940s., and uncle Ross Prizzi played bass in orchestras in the Poconos.

"We dropped it when we were accepted into professional schools," said Ange Anzalone.

But about five years ago the passion for playing music came back.

"The interest came back when the Kingston Trio came to town. They were playing at the Kirby and we met them backstage," said Anzalone.

The brothers began playing gigs again. Since those first shows the group has grown.

"What I have learned; we did our first album in five hours. You don't make an album in five hours," said Ange Anzalone, who would like to get some of the group's songs on the radio. "You have to concentrate on one song and make it really good. Or you have to get a disk jockey on your side."

And while Ange Anzalone says that they play Kingston Trio songs a "little faster and more upbeat," he'd like to explore new musical territory. "I think doing an original song would accomplish that," he said.

The documentary on Channel 44 has attracted the attention of some agents in New York, said Anzalone.

While it's tough to schedule the band when the members all have outside projects and careers to work around, so far this summer they're scheduled to play at the Schuylkill County Arts Festival at the Yuengling Estates August 2, and at the Hayfield Arts Festival at Penn State on August 30.

Wrong number

(continued from page 1)

the emergency calls though."

Many people living in the borough may not even know what the police numbers are. In an informal survey of 20 borough residents, eight knew the proper police telephone numbers, and 12 didn't. Six said that they would call 911. On a sunny weekend day, the first nine people questioned at random in public areas were from outside the borough, and had no idea what the police number was.

Molly Cobleigh knew the police numbers, but when asked what she would dial in an emergency, answered "911."

"It's the first thing that pops into your head," said Cobleigh.

Another woman said she would call her neighbor if there was an emergency.

"It's on the phone," the woman said. "The bad news is that I just put a new phone in."

"I had a cousin collapse and I called 911 and they responded," said James Drury. "I've called the borough number a thousand times but when something happens I can't remember it."

When an emergency call comes to the Back Mountain Communications Center, Alaimo said he and the other dispatchers write the information down and telephone the Luzerne County Communications Center which dispatches the police, fire or ambulance personnel.

"We don't want to put anybody's life in danger," said Alaimo.

The Back Mountain dispatchers can't radio the Harveys Lake emergency personnel directly because they would have to switch radio frequencies, Alaimo said, inhibiting service to the other towns that are members of the center.

When the Back Mountain Communications Center receives a non-emergency call from Harveys Lake, the dispatcher tells the caller the correct number to use, Alaimo said.

The 911 telephone calls from Harveys Lake cannot simply be stopped from ringing in the Back Mountain Communications Center because the 639 telephone exchange covers parts of Lehman

Township, a member of the Back Mountain Communications Center, as well as Harveys Lake.

The telephone number for the Harveys Lake Fire department, which has never participated in the Back Mountain Communications Center, remains at 639-5261. To inform residents of the Fire Department number, the department has distributed stickers with the telephone number on them.

Harveys Lake Borough Council president Richard Boice said he hasn't had any complaints about dropping out of the Back Mountain Communications Center.

"We didn't have 911 that long," said Boice. "I don't foresee any problems that I'm aware of."

Harveys Lake Borough Council voted to withdraw from the Back Mountain Communications Center last fall in order to save the money which normally would be spent on membership. Because six months notice was required before leaving, the borough paid \$10,755 for five months of service in 1992 instead of the full \$25,811.

Nick DiVeronica says the council's decision makes good financial sense.

"You've got to live within your means," said DiVeronica. "Extra services create extra taxes."

Drury disagrees, and thinks if the issue were on the ballot, voters would choose to stay with the Back Mountain Communications Center.

"This place should be ashamed of themselves, dropping out," said Drury.

While the Luzerne County Communications Center is providing service to Harveys Lake for free, municipalities signing onto the county center in 1992 have had to pay for the service.

The two towns which have joined the county center in 1992, Plymouth Borough and Fairmount Township, are paying \$48,000 and about \$2,000 a year for service respectively. According to David Macekura, director of the county communications center, Plymouth and Fairmount Township had to pay for service because the County Communications Center was running at capacity and more dispatchers and equipment had to be added.

Harveys Lake is getting the service for free because it sent the county a letter stating its intention to use the county communications center before the end of 1991.

Once the county has a 911 system of its own, the towns will no longer be charged because an assessment of up to \$1.25 per month can be put on every phone in the county to pay for the system.

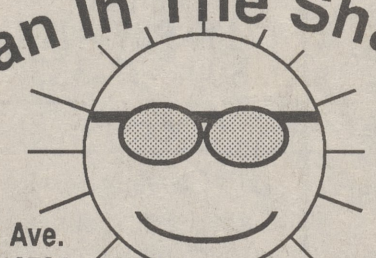
While the Back Mountain Communications Center has had 911 service for two years, Macekura said that the county communications center will install it in a year and half to two years.

Fair Board and Committee to meet July 15

The Luzerne County Fall Fair Committee and Board will meet July 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the fairgrounds.

The premium guide will be ready to be handed out.

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At large

(continued from page 1)

Prison for a sentence of weekend confinement resulting from charges of burglary, criminal trespass and indecent assault prosecuted in May, 1991.

Price bolted after Jolley asked him to get out of the car and stand up, running through several back yards in the trailer park, crossing the road and disappearing into nearby woods.

"We immediately called for a state police helicopter and tracking dogs," Chief Miers said. but a dog was not available for two hours.

Police from Dallas Township, Jackson Township, Dallas Borough, Kingston Township, Dallas Borough and Courtdale set up and secured a perimeter of the search area, while a state police helicopter circled overhead in an attempt to either spot Price or intimidate him into staying in one place.

Chief Miers said that his men did not go into the woods after Price because they didn't want to leave too many scents that could confuse the tracking dog.

Price was last spotted by construction workers in the front yard of a new home being built near Lake Louise in Franklin Township. Police called off the search after three hours because the men and dogs were tired.

"This was definitely a case of poor judgement," Chief Miers said. "Although our department's written policy is that all prisoners being transported must be handcuffed, Price had not been formally arrested when he escaped. He had been cooperative up to the time that he took off. He just caught the officers off guard."

Chief Miers added that Price is the first escapee that he can recall in his 24 years in the department.

Woman pinned

(continued from page 1)

her legs in the wreckage, was transported by the Guthrie One helicopter to the trauma unit at Community Medical Center in Scranton, where she was listed in stable condition following surgery Monday, according to a hospital spokesman.

It took firefighters 90 minutes to cut Pope from the wreckage, according to Franklin Township Fire Chief Ron Witkowski. "This was a very delicate operation," he said. "We literally had to cut the car into small pieces."

Ms. Pope's father, James Pope, 61, of Windsor Drive, Dallas Township, a passenger in the Pope vehicle, was transported by the

Both Jolley and Wayman Miers are good police officers with good records, the chief said. Chief Miers is currently investigating the incident to see that all department procedures were followed by Jolley and Wayman Miers before Price escaped. He did not say whether or not the patrolmen would be penalized.

In addition to the loitering and prowling charges, Price now faces two counts of flight to avoid apprehension, one of which could be a felony, Chief Miers said.

Miers said that when Price is

apprehended, police will make every effort to retrace his steps; anyone who knowingly helped him in any way could be subject to criminal charges of hindering apprehension.

Police describe Price as a white male, approximately 20 years old, weighing 130-140 lbs., with shoulder-length light brown hair. He was last seen wearing bluejeans, a striped shirt and sneakers.

Anyone having any information on Edward Price's whereabouts is requested to call the Dallas Township police at 675-5251, or 911.

Search turns up pot plants

By GRACE R. DOVE
Post Staff

Thursday afternoon's Dallas Township manhunt for Edward Price turned up an unexpected bonus: a hidden marijuana garden.

State police looking for Price, who had escaped from two Dallas Township patrolmen earlier in the afternoon at Valley View Trailer Park, spotted the 40 immature plants in the woods off Edinger Hill Road from a helicopter circling over the area.

When Dallas Township Police Chief Carl Miers sent Patrolman Doug Lamoreux and Jackson Township Assistant Police Chief Jerry Leddock to investigate, they found seven leg-hold traps set around the garden's perimeter.

"Although these traps were the bar-type, rather than the toothed type, they still could hold a man's leg," Chief Miers said.

Miers called for the township's bucket loader to help cut a path into the heavily overgrown area and to dig up the plants, which were taken to the Dallas Township building and destroyed.

Police refused to name the owner of the property where the garden was found. "I have no reason to believe that the property owner is involved," Miers said.

Valued at \$4,000-\$5,000, the marijuana plants were only about half-grown, Miers said. He decided to destroy them rather than place the garden under surveillance because it could take many men several months of a round-the-clock stakeout to catch someone coming in to tend or harvest the plants.

Dallas ambulance to Wilkes-Barre General Hospital, where he was treated and admitted. A hospital spokesman said that he was discharged Sunday.

Ms. Bowman was transported by the Franklin-Northmoreland ambulance to Nesbitt Memorial Hospital, where she is listed in serious condition, according to a hospital spokesman.

Franklin Township Fire Company, assisted by personnel from Franklin-Northmoreland Ambulance, Dallas Fire Company, Trucksville Rescue, Trucksville Ambulance, Kunkle Ambulance, Kunkle Rescue and Medic-1, responded to the call.

The accident interrupted the

Verbetich family reunion at the Franklin Township Fire Hall, where firemen set up an emergency landing zone for the Guthrie helicopter on the baseball field. More than 200 people at the reunion cleared the area to make room for emergency personnel.

Family members, some of whom came in from New York, Texas, California and Arizona, complimented the firefighters on their organization and efficiency.

Chief Witkowski commented, "We had outstanding teamwork from all personnel at the scene. I feel that everyone involved did an excellent job. I really appreciate the assistance from all of the neighboring fire companies."

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