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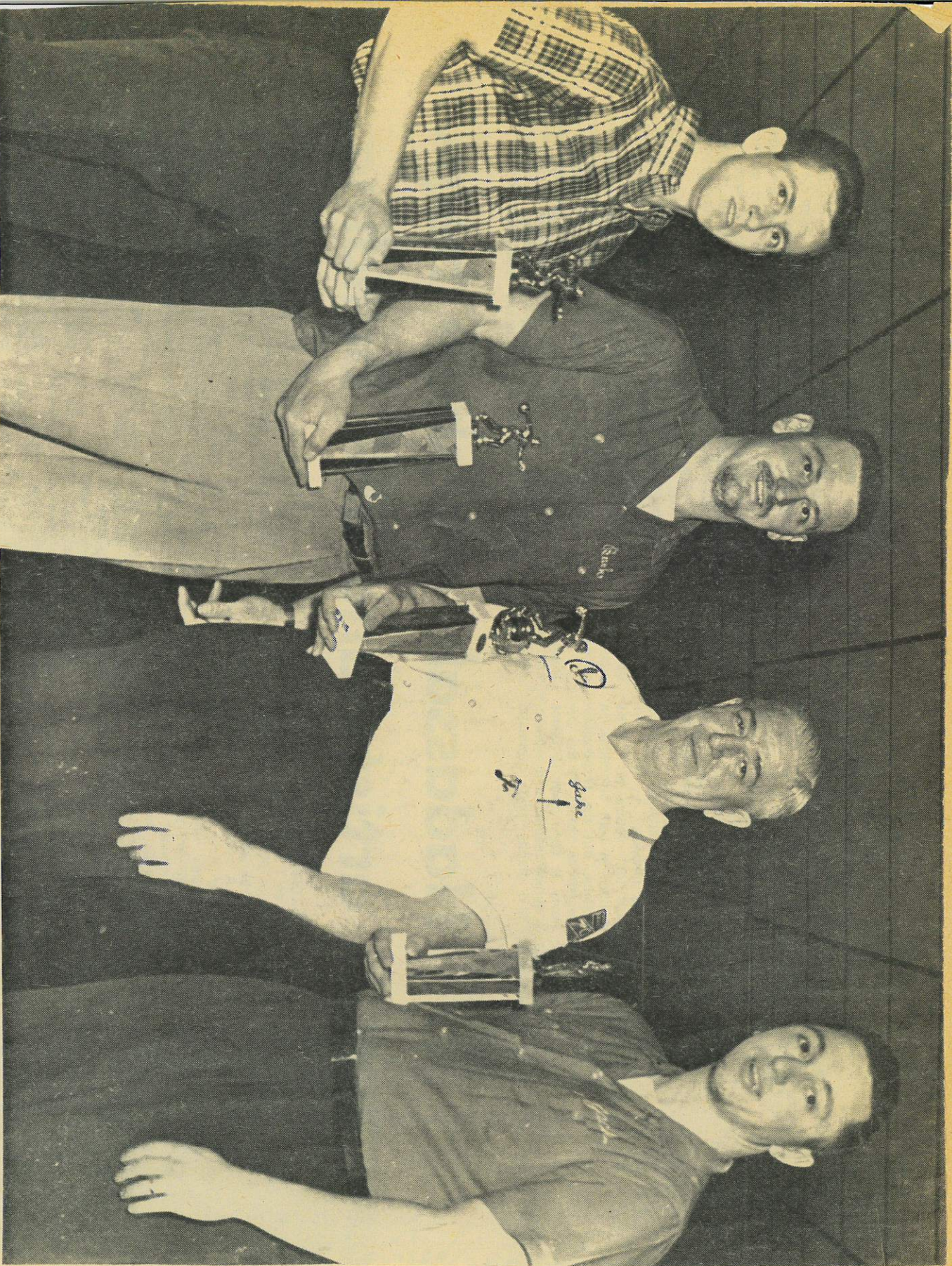
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Belles ring in Sesqui

Stroudsburg — "The men had a four weeks' start on the women — and it looks as if they're going to need it," Marty Baldwin, general chairman of the Stroudsburg's Sesquicentennial Celebration, confessed, surveying the 600 women who turned out for the Sesquicentennial Belle inauguration on Monday night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

The women under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Robert Payne were off to a flying start, and the sale of Sesquicentennial Belle buttons promised to surpass that of the men's equivalent organization "The Brothers of the Brush" now numbering more than 3,800 in the county.

No make-up

Without their "belle buttons," women in the area are requested "to refrain from appearing in public or on the highways of our century old city while wearing Lipstick, Rouge, Eyeshadow, Foundation Cream, Powder, Mascara, Nail Polish (both metatarsal and metacarpal extremities) tinted or bleached hairy halsos, Perfume or Jewelry, either singly or in matched combinations—"

The penalty for appearing in makeup without the required buttons will be enforced by Female Keystone Kops and Judges in Kangaroo Court.

Fridays beginning May 14 will be "dress-up" days in Stroudsburg when the Belles will have a chance to wear a variety of costumes selected from 1812 to the Roaring 20's which were modelled at the opening Belle meeting.

Mrs. Payne, wearing a Gibson Girl costume of skirt and blouse, explained that the costumes, complete with bonnets, were available at the headquarters in the borough parking lot. Modeling costumes which they had made from patterns and material available locally were Edna Bush, Dorothy Marsh and Mary Jane Lindsey. Official Sesquicentennial sun-bonnets are available to chapter members and will be worn on all official occasions. Hoops, parasols, and sesqui-garters are also available.

Horses and mayors

Baldwin outlined some of the highlights of the celebration which he said "will be everybody's birthday party."

"Everybody can participate," he emphasized listing the prize winning string band from the



Pick any era from the War of 1912 to the Flapper age and there's a sesquicentennial costume in the fashion show presented for the organization of the Belles: foreground, left to right: Anne Adelman in a fringed roaring 20's costume; Mary Fontanella in sprigged muslin street dress; Susie Titus in a polka dot child's costume and Jean Mearan in a Gold Rush hussy dress; background same order, Edith Lax in dotted Swiss ruffled street dress; Madalyn Maloney in brocaded ball gown and Lois Payne, woman's chairman, in Gibson girl blouse and skirt.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Mummers Parade and adding other attractions of the parade on June 19 which promises to last four hours.

"In fact we're having to stop the man in charge of horses — he's got \$50 now and promises

us 500," he said.

Mayor Joseph Small added his awed comment: "I invited 38 mayors and if they all turn up we'll have a parade of horses and mayors," he quipped.

Mayor Small also cleared up another point — "A lot of people have been asking what the celebration was we had in 1930. That was the 200th anniversary of the first settlement in Stroudsburg. This is the 150th anniversary of the organization of the town, Feb. 6, 1815.

"Everybody is helping," he said, citing the cooperation of the East Stroudsburg School Board in permitting the use of the stadium for the spectacle.

"The place we buy our Brothers of the Brush supplies in Ohio has been in business for 100 years, and they've never seen anything like the response we're getting here," he said.

Mrs. Payne listed the response from the women and listed key members of the staff: Mrs. Jack Shinn who is in

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charge of staffing the headquarters which are open from 12 to 5 every day except Friday when they are open until 9 and Saturday from 10 to 4.

An appeal was made for women volunteers to staff the headquarters for an hour or more each week. Mrs. Fontanella is serving as executive secretary.

Mrs. Fred Titus and Mrs. Christie Shull are chairmen of

the Belles; Mrs. Herman Lax and Mrs. Elwood Gorman of the Kangaroo Courts; Mrs. Allen Cahork of the Promenades.

There will also be Caravans to neighboring towns in which the women will be asked to take part. Mrs. T. Manning Curtis is in charge of the official sunbonnet sales.

Other women activities will depend on the chapters into which women will organize. George Hooper, of Hooper Productions which is handling public relations for the celebration explained:

Requirements for chapters include a minimum membership of 10 women with a charter and belle buttons. Officers will include the Main Belle, the Writing Belle, the Money Belle and the Big Belle who will represent the chapter at Supreme Council meetings and relay notices of women's activities to the chapter.

Each chapter can set up its own rules with fines for failure to abide by those rules. Charter and button money goes to the central committee to help defray the cost of the celebration. Fines collected by the chapter can be used for any chapter purpose, he explained.

Fund-raising projects such as bake sales should be cleared with Mrs. Robert Helmann to avoid conflicts in dates.

Chapters wishing to may also have floats, he suggested (which must be cleared with the float committee).

Organizations represented at the meeting included: Monroe County Garden Club, D.A.R., Dames of Malta, East Stroudsburg Band Mothers, St. Matthew's Altar and Rosary Society, Business and Professional Woman's Club, Hospital Nurses, League of Women Voters, Lady Reindeer, Women of the Moose, Eastern Star, Delaware Water Gap PTA, Water Gap Presbyterian Women's Assn., Faithful Workers of Zion United Church of Christ, Delaware Water Gap Fire Aux., Ramsey PTA, Veterans of Foreign Wars Aux., Monroe Council Republican Women, Stroud Community

Woman's Club, Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs, Junior Woman's Club, Hadassah, Sisterhood of Temple Israel, Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, GOParty, Republican Council, East Stroudsburg Band Mothers, Rachel Brodhead Rebekahs among others.



Everybody join hands and dance

An overall shot of rehearsal for a square dance that will be featured in the Sesquicentennial pageant shows all participants not

only working hard, but enjoying what they are doing.



Spank the baby

Jay Snover, left, asks Robert Schaller not to spank the little one too hard. Rita Schaller scolds the little boy, Kieth Place, while

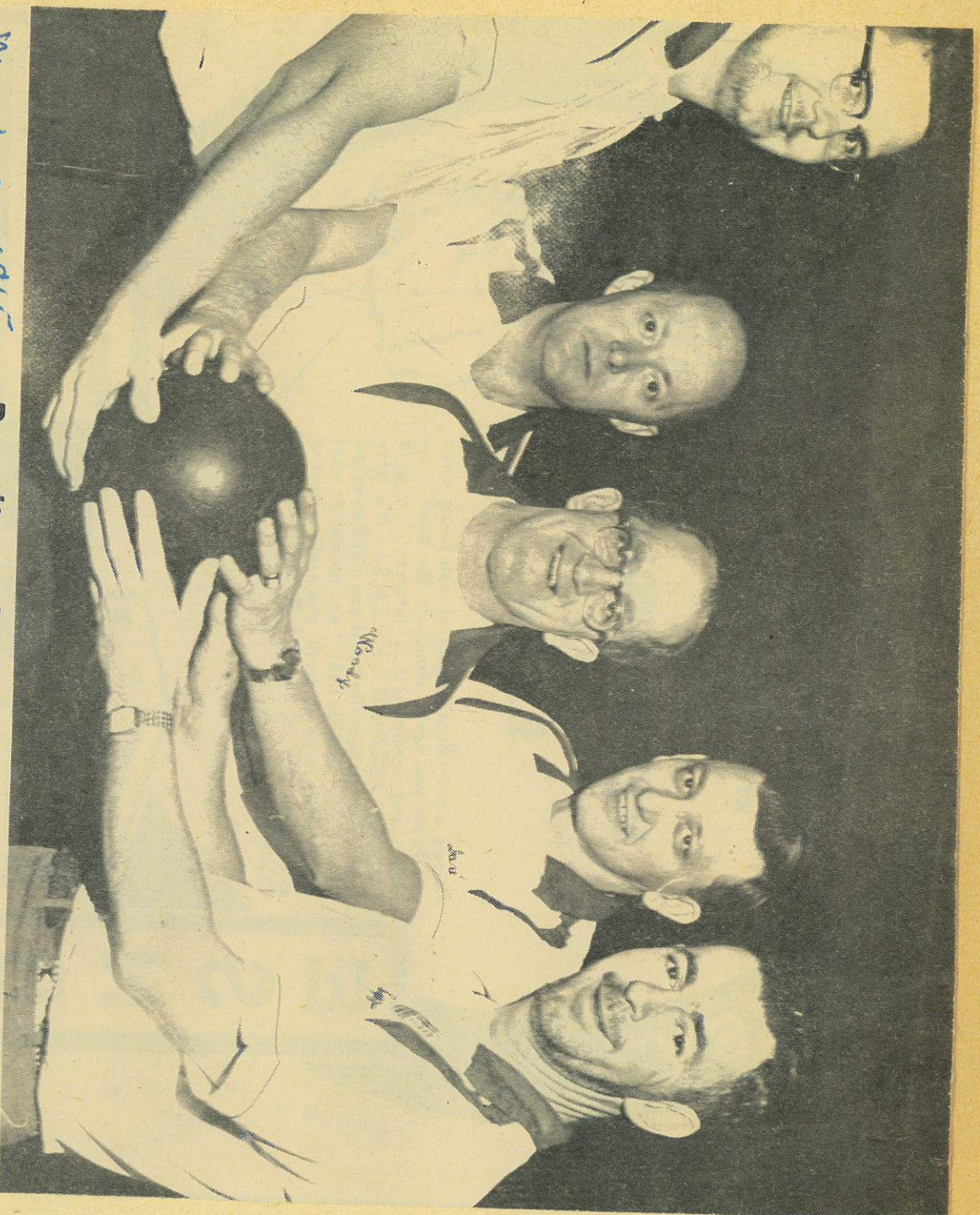
Janice Schaller looks on. All are rehearsing for the Stroudsburg Sesquicentennial pageant.



Gives their all

On bended knees and with arms wide open, left to right, Arthur Lee Jr., Alice LaBadie, Andrew LaBadie, Anna Lee, Bob Lundergan, and Kae Everett give their all at rehearsal for the Stroudsburg

Sesquicentennial pageant which will be presented during the week-long celebration.



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Bowling champions

The Square Bar team of the Monroe Classic League, scratch champs of the Monroe County Bowling Assn. Tournament, is a happy group. Members are (left

to right) Al Schoch, Dick Lessig, Woody Fenner, Dayton Martz and Boyd Chapman.
(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Monday, March 15, 1965... by Jeff Cox

A grizzly scene



At first, the bristles stand up like a mother Grizzly defending her cubs.

Uncomfortable, itchy, wiry stubble—so that half of the men in the area look like Willy and Joe of Bill Mauldin's wartime cartoons.

The Brothers of the Brush have been organized in Monroe County, and the wives and girl friends are running for the Noxema.

At first, the mere swipe of a kiss grates across the preferred creek like a file.

But Stroudsburg women are supposed to play the part of the Pioneer stock—tough, used to hardship, able to accept the grizzled chin as a symbol of the Stroudsburg Sesquicentennial.

Probably most of the men are growing beards for the first time.

East morning they examine each hair in the mirror, coaxing it out, exultant when the beard is long enough to pull, watching their faces turn dark, like the bright noon being eclipsed.

Men are offered a variety of hirsute adornments: they may wear the full beard—the favorite because they don't have to trim it, and most men have no idea

of how to trim a beard.

Or mutton chops, an euphonic name for a very authentic-looking beard.

The timorous may simply grow a moustache—one of the last socially-accepted vestiges of facial hair left during normal times.

But now the beards flower.

And most men are probably thinking and hoping for the time when they will be able to go to a barber shop and have the itchy, scratchy, offensive growth removed.

The most offensive suggestion yet heard is that men start growing "scarves."

This is accomplished by letting the hair grow from the chinline down as far as it will grow, and shaving off all the beard above the edge of the

chin.

But the day will come when the beards can be shaven.

This is one pleasure reserved only for men. Women can never know the exhilaration of sitting back in the barber chair while the barber swatches the face in good hot towels.

When the beard is soft, rich hot lather is smoothed on the face—a delicious feeling.

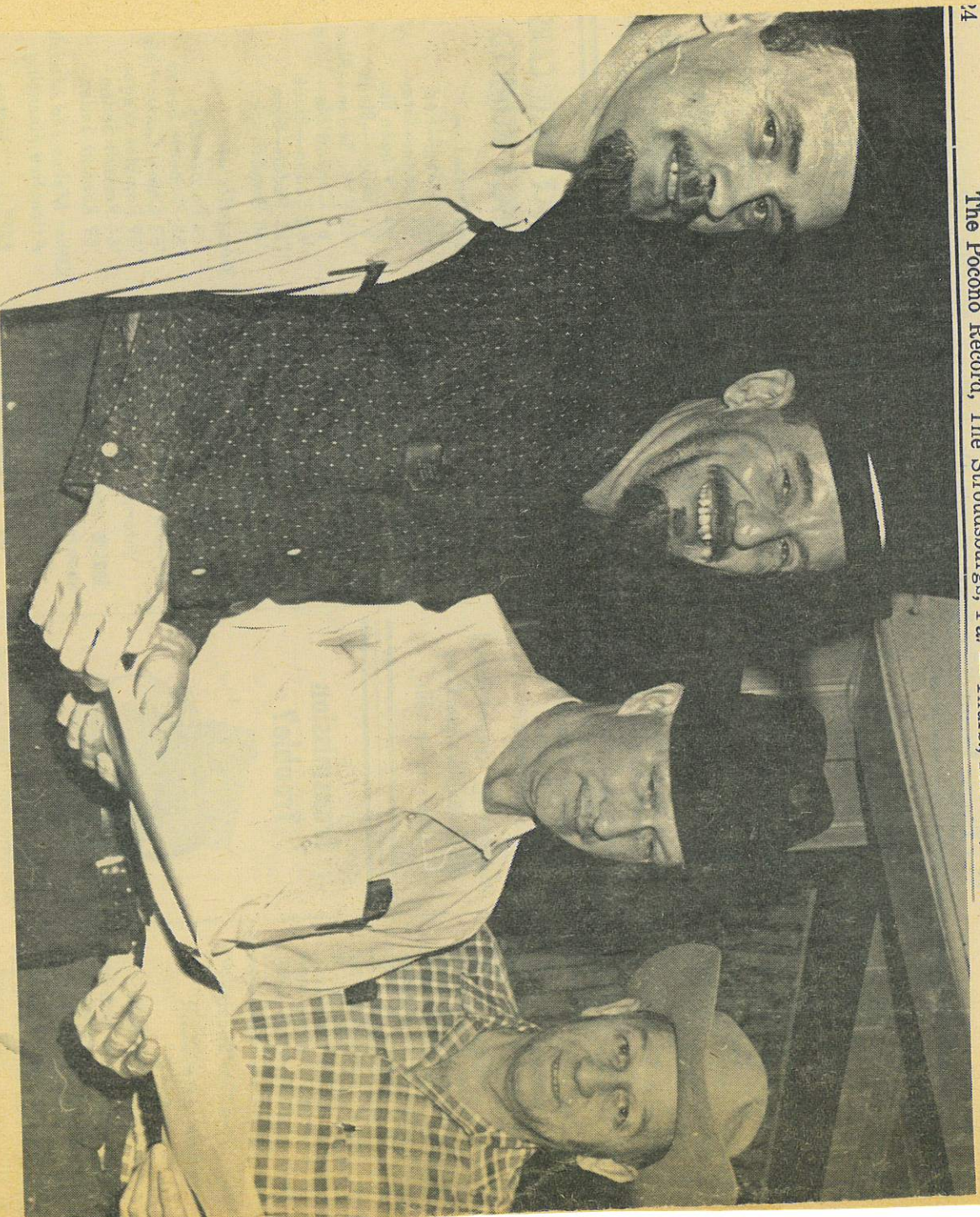
Then carefully, the face is scraped clean and more hot towels are laid on.

Finally, all the soap is removed and the red, open-pored face is splashed with cold, stinging, bracing after-shaves.

For the spirit of the sesquicentennial, only Bay Rum should be allowed—and maybe a haircut for two bits.

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'Brothers' at meeting

Four of the Brushy gang whooped it up at the VFW Tuesday night, at the first meeting of the Very Fine Whiskers Chapter of the Brothers of the Brush. They are (left to right) Harold Angle, president;

Pinch Clifton, main brush; Clarence Booth, secretary, and Otmarr Thomas, treasurer.

(Photo by A. J. ...)

How to start Brush Brothers local chapter

STROUDSBURG—"Listen here podner, if ya don't know how to get a Brothers of the Brush chapter started, mosey on down to the Stroudsburg post office and try one on for size."

Fred Rhodes, Stroudsburg postmaster and Brothers of the Brush chairman during the borough's sesquicentennial celebration, issued the above statement to clarify confusion surrounding the procedure used to procure a chapter.

What Rhodes actually meant, and later said was:

Only logical

"During a celebration commemorating an important historical anniversary it is only logical and natural to honor pioneers and compare the past with the present.

"We cannot tear down buildings and rip up paved streets, but everyone can dress to look like our forefathers.

"It is too expensive to have suits tailed in the styles of yesterday, but every man can look like his forefather by wearing some sort of facial foliage, whether it be a full flowing beard, goatee, Van Dyke, mutton chops, or just a plain mustache.

"The actual wearing of such facial adornment serves to identify the members of a new organization known as the 'Brothers of the Brush.'

Buttons, etc.

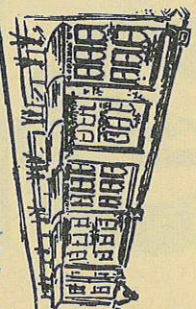
"Any men's organization or individual may organize an active chapter of the Brothers of the Brush. A petition, pledge certificate and membership buttons are provided and co-signed to the organizer.

"When 10 members have signed a petition and pay a membership fee of \$10, this petition is turned in to the chairman of the Brothers of the Brush and a chapter certificate is issued in the name the group has chosen.

"Membership does not have to be limited to 10. Members do not have to live in Stroudsburg. Any man capable of growing a beard is eligible.

"In the past two days 49 chapters have been started, representing 800 new Brothers of the Brush.

"Anyone interested in forming a chapter or becoming a member of the Brothers of the Brush may contact Fred Rhodes, chairman, at the Stroudsburg post office."



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Made 12, 1965

Hair today and gone tomorrow!

That, in a nutshell, sums up the forthcoming sesquicentennial observance here in Stroudsburg. All the men are busy raising beards, mustaches, sideburns, goatees, or Van Dykes. And all the women are teasing them, either by giving a brush-off to these Brothers of the Brush, or by inviting them to "Kiss me, honey . . . I've never been kissed by a porcupine before."

Right around our own friendly store, there is a new look to things. Judd Hazen, for instance, is sporting quite a crop of RED whiskers. Pete Wyckoff has a dark brush that underlines his Florida tan. Jess Pierson has a faint 5 o'clock shadow, Fran Meredith has a mustache, and day by day more and more of the fellows are forgetting to "lather up" in the morning. Of course, Jack Kerlin was ahead of them all. He's had his mustache for years. Now all he needs is a goatee to go with it!

I'm certainly glad Stroudsburg is 150 years old only once every 150 years. I have no objection to beards on older men . . . but I am somewhat less than charmed by the idea of handsome young fellows hiding behind a wire curtain that makes them look like the photograph on a Smith Brothers Cough Drop box.

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Speaking of anniversaries . . . this is our Wyckoff store's 90th anniversary year. And in our Intimate Apparel Show of this evening (7:30 in the Keystone Room . . . again tomorrow afternoon at 2:30) we are showing an utterly adorable nightie styled after those a local woman might have purchased years ago from Wyckoff's.

Ah, yes . . . the styling is there, along with all the eyelet embroidery and ribbon touches. But something is lacking . . . a certain yardage of fabric. The gown of '65 is shorter . . . with short sleeves. Strangely enough, it is even more darling and feminine than Great Grandma's nightgown ever was.

We have some beautiful things being modeled by some beautiful gals in this week's Keystone Room show . . . and we also have some famous names represented in our fashions: Vanity Fair . . . Gossard . . . Van Raalte . . . Formfit . . . Maidenform . . . Warner's. What is more, our Warner representative will be on hand with one of Warner's own models, to show some of the new foundation wear in that famous line.

A chic appearance is skin deep . . . and from the skin out, Wyckoff's is prepared to offer every woman a glamorous Spring of 1965.

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Can't wait to get home this evening. From Simon & Schuster comes a fascinating new book, "Budget Decorating," 3.95, which contains articles by eleven leading decorators and designers. Here are some of the current "trends being stressed": 1. Low leisure seating is in. 2. Stone colors (limestone, clay, putty) will be dominant. 3. Tableless lighting is replacing conventional pedestal types, and romantic candlelight will return. 4. Kitchen carpets will be synthetic combinations that can be cleaned without scrubbing and installed with an impermanent glue. 5. Top Art will be replaced by "target art"; wonderful, emotional wash drawings of color ads and magazine covers of the 20s and 30s. 6. The Murphy bed once the cliché of efficiency apartments, will be a classy must-have in duplexes and stylish estates. 7. Wyckoff will be used increasingly as a stylish low-budget alternative to expensive dressers and chests. A very interesting book!

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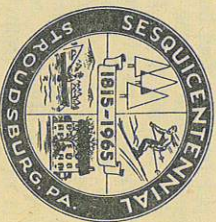
Stroudsburg - Monroe County, Pennsylvania

held as evidence of participation in the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary

Honoring

The Incorporation of the Borough of Stroudsburg

February 6, 1815



For Witness Hereof, the said corporation has issued this Membership Certificate with its profound appreciation for the assistance given in making this 150th anniversary Celebration of June 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 1965.

This is a reproduction of the center portion of the membership share stock certificate being used to finance the Stroudsburg Sesquicentennial celebration.

'Stock shares' to back Sesquicentennial program

STROUDSBURG — The Operating Capital Committee of the Stroudsburg Sesquicentennial Celebration yesterday officially kicked off a financial campaign to underwrite the expenses of the event scheduled June 14-19.

Atty. J. Joseph McCluskey, general chairman of the committee, announced that solicitors have been named and "the drive is already in full swing."

First loans came in from Joseph Small, Lester Abeloff, Haynes Motors, M. S. Baldwin, J. Joseph McCluskey, Olympic Reconditioning, Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, First Stroudsburg National Bank, Monroe Security Trust, Walter McClelland, Joseph Kovarik, Stroudsburg Borough, and Burt George.

Contacts planned

McCluskey said, "Business and professional people and industry will be contacted the next month to give generously to underwrite the celebration of the 150th birthday anniversary of the Borough of Stroudsburg.

"The expenses for such a venture are very high. But we are sure everyone will want to participate in this memorable occasion," McCluskey said.

"The Sesquicentennial is a non-profit organization," McCluskey emphasized. "We hope to be able to pay back the loans of merchants, stores, businessmen, professional people and industry who underwrite this program."

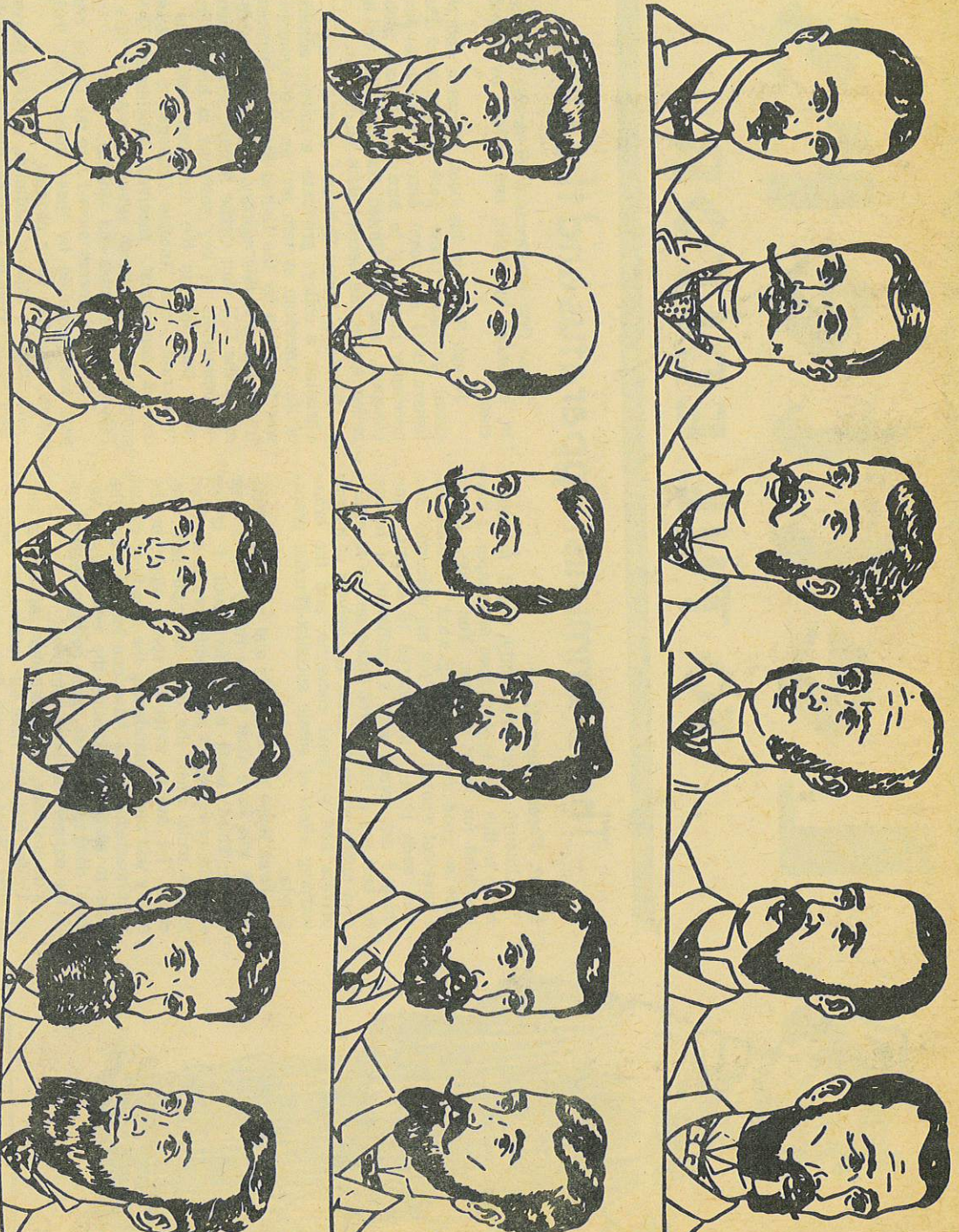
McCluskey said the solicitors who will "go out into the field" to ask for the loans are Sally Ferrebee, Samuel Zaccaro, Joseph Small, Walter McClelland, Mrs. Arthur Schiebel, Jesse Pierson, George Mensch, Mrs. Mary Fontanella, Peter Wyckoff, Lester Abeloff, Mrs. Lois Payne, Burt George, Joseph Kovarik, Nelson Lightner, and Bob Clark.

Five points

McCluskey pointed out five points that the loans will generate the week of Jun 14-19:

1. Create a greater civic awareness among all of the citizens of Monroe County.
 2. Uncover new leaders.
 3. Stimulate retail business activity.
 4. Dramatize the future of the community.
 5. Insure the continuance of the area as the type of locality in which we all want to live.
- McCluskey closed by saying, "Be a stockholder. Support Stroudsburg's and Monroe County's past and future."

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One bee-yutful beard

From the glorious days of yesteryear come two pages from a history of barbering. These pictures show beard styles popular in the 19th century and at the turn of the century, and are presented for the flour-

ishing Brothers of the Brush societies in the area. See Johnny Hazard comic strip on page 9 for other beard styles.

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Hirsute harassments for a brush brother

EAST STROUDSBURG — Becoming a "Brother of the Brush" may have its disadvantages. For instance, your own boss might not recognize you.

This was learned the hard way by Bob Kranendonk of East Stroudsburg, who works for Fred Waring's Shawnee Press in Delaware Water Gap. He has worked for Waring for 15 years, first as a member of Waring's singing group, the Pennsylvanians, and then for the Shawnee Press. But when Kranendonk recently walked into the lobby of New York's Park-Sheraton Hotel, Waring, who was standing there, didn't even say hello.

"I thought he didn't recognize me under my week's growth of beard. He talked to everyone in the lobby but me," Kranendonk said yesterday.

After a few minutes, however, Waring greeted Kranendonk and said it had all been an act planned in advance to kid him about his facial foliage.

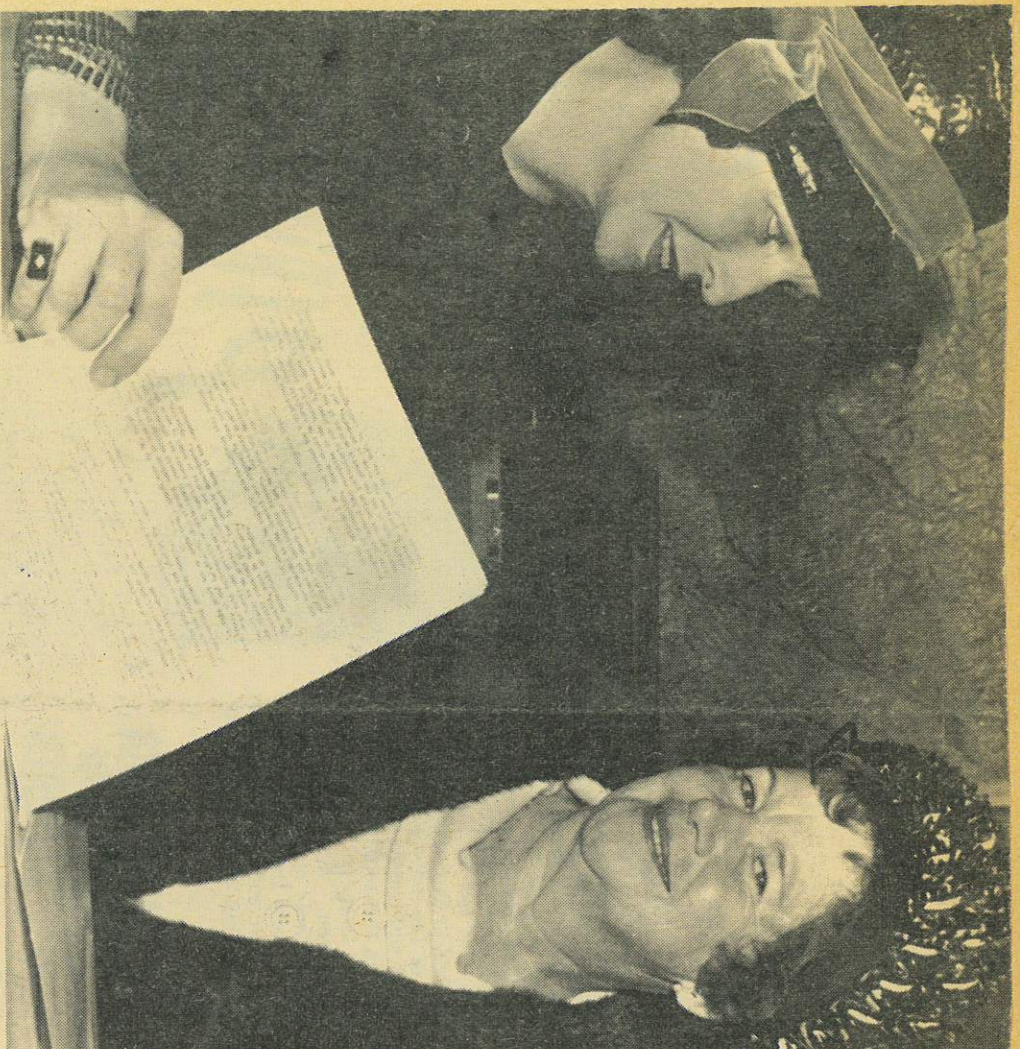
"I was sure glad it was all an act. I'd hate to think he couldn't recognize me after I'd worked for him for 15 years, even if I was sporting a beard," Kranendonk said.

"Fred said he hopes we all have a lot of fun with the celebration," he added.

Growing a beard can have its good points, too. Kranendonk noted that soon after he crossed into New Jersey he was stopped by a state policeman for allegedly doing 45 miles an hour in a 35 miles an hour zone.

"After he stopped me I realized how I must look to him and I showed him my 'Brothers of the Brush' badge. He looked at it, said 'Have a good celebration, and let me go,'" Kranendonk reported.

The "Brothers of the Brush" is an organization formed recently for Stroudsburg area men who are growing beards for the borough's Sesqui-centennial Celebration.



Sesquicentennial belles

Mrs. Irma Titus (left) and Mrs. Christie Shull, co-chairman of the Sesquicentennial Belles, look over the new organization's charter. They will be in charge of organizing Belle Chapters in the Stroudsburg area. The Belles will work for Stroudsburg's Sesquicentennial Celebration and take part in various activities.

(Photo by MacLeod)

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Bowling champs

Members of Steve's Food Market, champions of the Monday Night Legion Bowling League, are pictured above. They are (left to right) Ronald Keiper, Ralph

Strunk, Andy Choy, Al Reisenwitz and Ray Posinger.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

- Wed., March 24, 1965



Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

There is probably a psychological reason why the committee planning the Sesquicentennial Celebration started the men growing beards two full weeks before they have given any clue about what the women's role is going to be.

Not until next Monday will the questions which have been pouring in on Lois Payne, Peg Shull and Irma Tius be answered, and everytime a woman walks into an office full of beards, meets a fancy mutton chop face to face, or watches her husband stroke or pluck (depending on the length) his own version of facial adornment, the question gets bigger and more insistent:

What are the women going to

do that will be as spectacular and as satisfactory? Since I'm not in on any private information, I can only speculate along with the rest of you.

And issue a fair warning: the women aren't going to be satisfied to be just little old behind - the - scenes workers, selling ads, raising money and baking cakes. They want to look like the centennial too. And won't be fobbed off with sunbonnets, either.

The funny thing that it is not only the women but their husbands who are getting curious. More than one has asked me: "But what are the women going to do?" figuring that if it's starting enough, their wives will stop heckling them.

Thurs., Mar. 25, 1965



Awards committee

The Sesquicentennial Awards Committee met recently to secure the awards for the Sesquicentennial Queen and her "Princesses." Committee members are left to right, Francis Drake, William Clark, Robert Davenport and Harry Mullins, chairman. Also on the committee, but not shown, is Raymond Roberts.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Fri., Mar. 26, 1965

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Atty. J. Joseph McCluskey, chairman of the capital funds committee of the Stroudsburg Sesquicentennial celebration, discusses plans for contacting prospective lenders with his secretary, Mrs. B. Lorraine Heckman, in his office in Stroudsburg yesterday. McCluskey reported \$5,500 has been raised to date. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

\$5,500 raised to date for Sesquicentennial

STROUDSBURG — The chairman of the Capital Funds Committee of Stroudsburg's Sesquicentennial celebration yesterday reported \$5,500 has been raised to date.

Atty. J. Joseph McCluskey said the money is being solicited from borough residents to help defray the cost of the celebration.

"The entire committee is encouraged and enthusiastic over the warm response received from the persons contacted," McCluskey said.

He said lenders will be repaid in July.

after the celebration is ended. He listed these names as substantial contributors:

Williams and Williams, Stroudsburg Glass Co., Penn Stroud Hotel, Mikel's Motors, Inc., Gray Chevrolet, E. M. Rinehart, Courtland Motors, C. D. Shull, Harry F. Lee, Warren F. Loney, Jack H. Lance.

Also, Colonial Diner, Colonial Bowling Lanes, East Stroudsburg Savings and Building and Loan Assn., East Stroudsburg Beverage Co., J. L. Cohen and Co., A. B. Wyckoff, Weller Brush Co. and Weichel Buick.

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Us — —

Bearing in mind that I've been subject to beards in more massive doses than most people, I'll have to admit that the human eye adjusts itself very quickly to new styles. Now, when a beardless man walks into the office, he looks oddly naked — like a peeled egg.

The egg simile probably comes to mind because in an old book I once read, the heroine confesses that "kissing a man without a mustache is like eating an egg without salt".

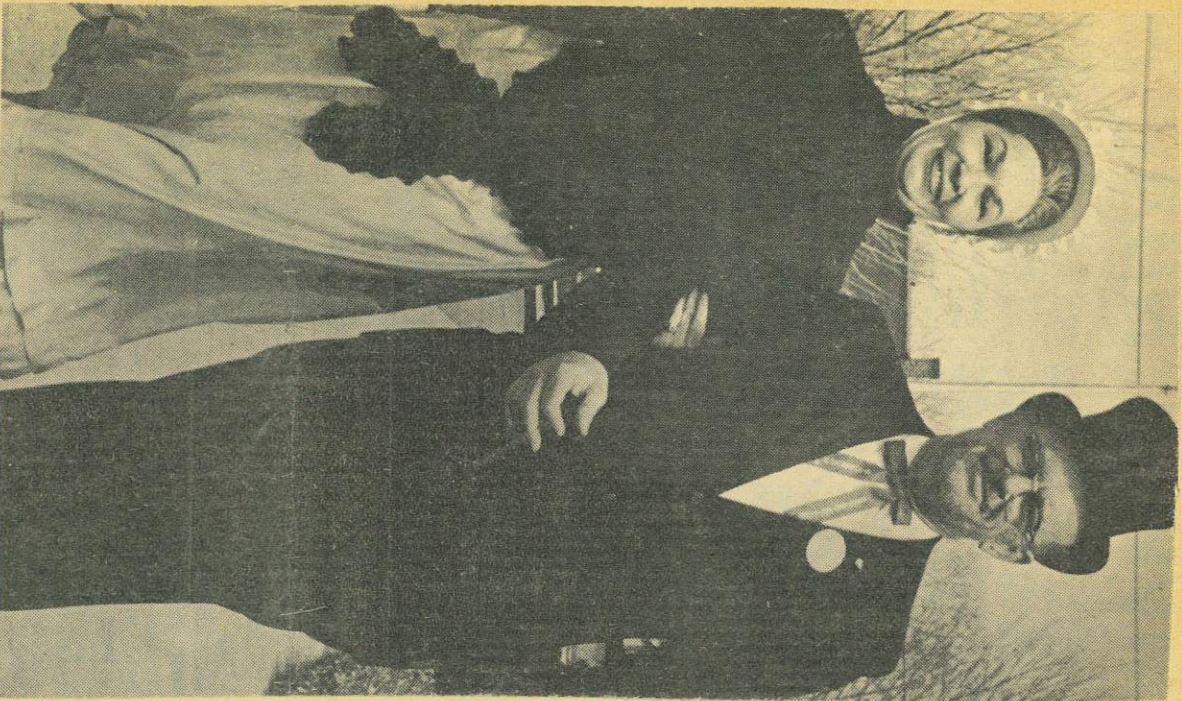
I'll have to take her word for that, but bare-faced men do begin to look a little odd, and don't need their chicken buttons to set them apart.

The look is even spreading in the high school where some of the boys are putting their fathers to shame. And look what happened up in Sciota where they must have one of the largest chapters of the Brothers of the Brush with 78 members—and not only that but they've have twice a month meetings.

It wouldn't surprise me if, long after the centennial ended, the fellowships it engendered would keep on. Like the Travelers Club of the women who had developed such a spirit of camaraderie while they were working for the PO of A state convention here that they've kept right on meeting.

We're an organization-minded community and organizations very seldom die away, although I haven't heard lately of any activity on the part of the Sons of Union Veterans Aux.

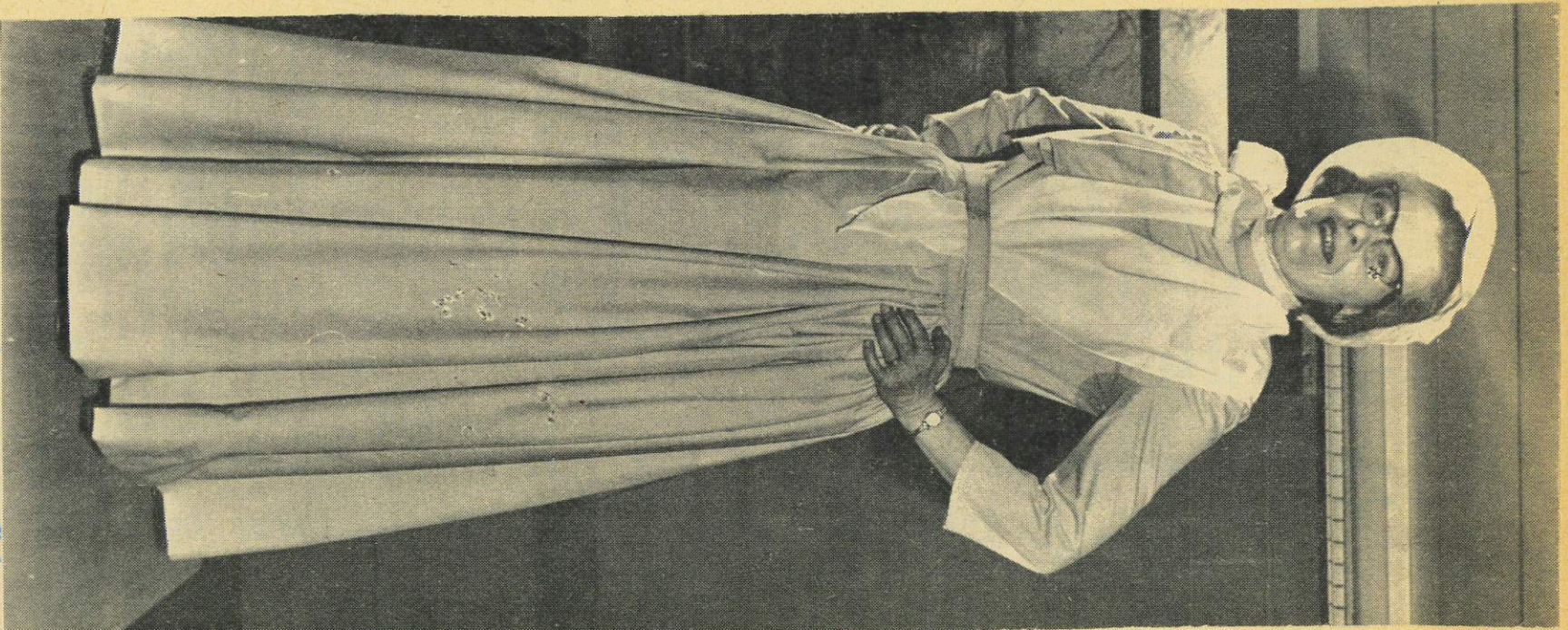
But back to the beards, I just had a helpful suggestion for June brides who haven't yet set their wedding dates. It might be just as well to make it after the week of the 19th unless they want the family album to record pictures that might very well have been taken 100 years ago.



Steppin' out

Kate and Jack Mullins, who are arranging Caravans of old time cars to bear the proclamation of the coming Sesquicentennial to officials of nearby towns beginning May 15, step out. Further details at the meeting of the Sesquicentennial Belles will be given Monday night at 7:30 at the Stroud Mansion House.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)



Maid 29 To promenade *1965*

Margaret Zahorik, women's chairman of the Promenaders who will tour the town on May 14 looking for offenders of the Sesquicentennial proclamation to be brought before the Kangaroo Court of Keystone Cops, will be one of the speakers at tonight's meeting of the Sesquicentennial Belles at the Stroud Community House at 7:30.



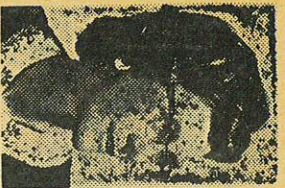
Official opening

Officially opening the headquarters for Stroudsburg's Sesquicentennial Celebration yesterday in the municipal parking lot on Main St., across from the Penn-Stroud Hotel from l. to r. are: M. S. Baldwin, general

chairman; Mrs. Mary Fontanella, executive secretary; Mayor Joseph Small, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Madelyn Shinn, headquarters chairman, and Mrs. Lois Payne, women's participation chairman.

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March 30, 1965
Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

Just Between Us
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When Stroudsburg became a town in 1815 was not one of the more spectacular periods of costumes for women I discovered in some preliminary research before the Sesquicentennial Belles meeting last night.

Since the social page, like a baby, always gets put to bed before the company comes, I don't know what the leaders have decided to do about that. Maybe they'll let everybody pick the prettiest costumes and let it go at that.

If it had been in the late 1700's, there would have been the fichus and ruffles of lace, the hats with blooms and roses. If it had been in the 1850's there would have been the hoop skirts and ante-bellum gowns of Gone With the Wind.

But in the early 19th century, the Empire style was in — high waisted, and with simple straight skirts, and bonnets called cabriolets because they looked like carriage hoods.

One American costume in the Metropolitan Museum of Art is of embroidered white muslin with the skirt gathered in back, topped by a pomegranate red brocade silk spencer. Women with a puffed cap of white muslin. Olive green and light brown were other favorite colors.

As a matter of fact, any woman who makes an authentic 1815 costume could very well wear it for at-home evenings in 1965 and be right in style.

This, remember was right after the War of 1812 ended in February, 1815. It was the year Napoleon returned after his 100 days exile in Elba, and just after he had been defeated at Waterloo. James Madison was President of the United States.

And, if we go authentic we'll probably all be Dolley Madisons, who was by all accounts quite a girl. And that's all the background I'll have time to give you if I'm going to get over to the meeting in time to find out what really is going to happen.



WYCKOFF
SHOPPER
March 31, 1965

What with the rain pelted down outside my office window, and Hawaiian music coming from the speaker outside my door, I'm all in favor of leaving any minute on a vacation—a long one. But not quite long enough to miss all the excitement of our town's Sesquicentennial Celebration.

After talking with Virginia Ludgate, Blanche Mackey, Kay Cincotta, Edna Bush, and Jean Kauter of the Sears store, I learned that 133 of our civic-minded store women have joined chapters of the Sesqui-Belles, and that Wyckoff-Sears will be amply represented tonight (Monday) when a town-wide meeting is to be held at the Penn-Stroud.

Edna tells me she's wearing her Gibson Girl blouse and skirt to the meeting, and a number of us are going to model the dresses that are available commercially for the celebration. We had a fitting the other evening at Kate Mullins' home, and just the feel of those yards and yards of brocade swaying on hoops about one's legs were all that was needed to impart fresh enthusiasm for the anniversary fun. As Anne Adelman said, "They look so feminine!" to which Kate caroled, "And they make you feel so womanly, don't they, Madalyn?"

Kate herself selected a pattern and some pretty printed fabric that is just the thing a belle of Early Stroudsburg might have purchased, and had a dress made. There is a matching sunbonnet, and she is as attractive in her costume as she is in any of the modern fashions she models so well.

To have a dress made is somewhat more expensive than making one's own . . . but actually, if one sews the cost is nominal. One of our most charming "old time patterns" from McCalls calls for only 9 yards of fabric, and at 40c or so a yard the cost, plus trim, would be less than 5.00. Trims can be very lavish or almost non-existent, depending upon one's taste, and after the celebration is over, many of the dresses can be cut off and added to one's regular wardrobe. Or, as Esther Alinspac points out, they can be made into tiny dresses for one's grandchildren.

Just a few minutes ago, I was called down to our Domesticities Department to see the beautiful dress on a form there, made by Anne Ruehlmann, of our fabrics staff. The fabric is calico-type, deep red with a sprig print. Sleeves are long, belled in white near the wrist, and there is just enough trim of white eyelet ruffling, black bows, etc., to please the eye. Nothing fussy, or too ornate . . . a dress that might be cut off just beneath the white ruffle two thirds of the way down the full skirt, and worn over and over again.

Materials came from Wyckoff's, of course . . . and we have an excellent selection, as well as women who are trained to offer advice and assistance in planning a centennial wardrobe.

As lovely Anne Adelman says, "This celebration should be real fun. Anyone can make it a very happy time by just putting forth a little effort—and it will be an event to remember."

She is right, of course . . . as is proven by the wonderful fun the men are having preening behind those beards of theirs. As in all else, one will probably derive from the anniversary celebration a measure of satisfaction in keeping with the effort one has expended. So, let's all get on the band wagon (COVERED WAGON???) and join the parade into nostalgia.



The bearded lady at the Sesquicentennial Belles organization meeting is Mayor Joseph Small reading the proclamation organizing the 600 women into chapters for the coming celebration as Sally Ferree, left, wearing a centennial sunbonnet, and Lois Payne, chairmen of the women's division, share the general laughter.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Largest Penn Stroud crowd kicks off 'belle' festival

By Bobby Westbrook
STROUDSBURG — To map the strategy of the female answer to the 3,800 (to date) men sprouting "bushy, hairy" outfits in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the Stroudsburg, the largest crowd in the history of the Penn - Stroud Hotel last night crammed into its ballroom.

The crowd, estimated at 600 women, turned out to be 599 women and a heavily veiled mystery woman, revealed a perspiring half hour later as Mayor Joseph Small in one of the women's sesquicentennial costumes — size 46.

Heart of proclamation read:

"Therefore, as Mayor of the City of Stroudsburg, I do hereby proclaim that in memory of their pioneer great grandmothers of yore, any or all members of the female sex working or residing within the confines of the city of Stroudsburg, and a goodly proportion of those in the rural

areas, are requested from this date until June 20 to refrain from appearing in public wearing —"

There followed the list of forbidden cosmetics, hair tints and jewelry, with the proviso—"without first joining the Sesquicentennial Belles and obtaining the official Sesquicentennial Belle Button."

Mrs. Robert Payne, chairman of the women's division of the celebration, introduced the general chairman, M. Stiles Baldwin:

"This celebration was conceived as a boost for the community and the enthusiasm has been so tremendous, that it is giving the whole community a lift," Baldwin said.

"Even towns of 70,000 haven't had a response like this. Kutztown has only sold 650 Brothers of the Brush Buttons." We've sold 3,800 and have ordered 3,000 more. "The men have had a four week start but it looks as if they're going to need it," he said.

Sally Ferree, serving as master of ceremonies, called the roll of organizations represented.

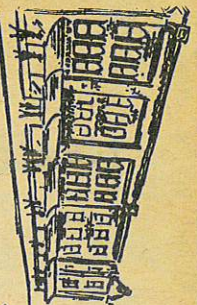
Fashion show

A fashion show of centennial costumes from 1815 to the Roaring 20's was shown, both these made at home and those available at the headquarters in the borough parking lot beginning today ranging from \$6.95 for children's costume and from \$11.95 for women's street wear to \$18.95 for ball gowns.

The costumes will be worn every Friday beginning May 14, and every day during the Sesquicentennial week June 13 to 19. Sesquicentennial sunbonnets will be required for all official celebrations.

George Hooper of Hooper Productions, public relations firm, outlined rules under which chapters of the Sesquicentennial Belles may operate. Further details and pictures of costumes and women's chairman will be carried tomorrow.

THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER



Monday evening's meeting at the Penn-Stroud was really something, wasn't it? If any woman in Monroe County was not there, no one would ever guess, the hotel ballroom was so jammed with people. There weren't enough chairs . . . but the standees could never have become weary enough or warm enough to faint—they were literally pressed into an upright position. And when it came to modeling old-time gowns, it was almost impossible to find an aisle through which to walk, particularly when wearing hoops. The luckiest of the models were Jeanne Gaunt and Anne Adelman in short skirts that were somewhat figure-defining.

Lois Payne and Sally Ferree kept the affair swinging merrily along and Lois looked wonderful in her Gibson Girl skirt and blouse with a perfectly marvelous hair-do that Elva Neibert had created for her.

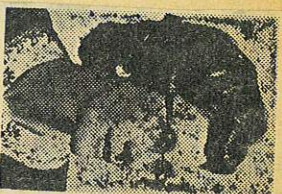
Speaking of Gibson Girls, one of the most attractive came from our own store. Edna Bush looked lovely in her prim blouse and her jaunty little sailor hat of bright green straw. The hat was so perfect, I was certain it must be authentic . . . but Edna tells me no. "I bought this hat at Wyckoff's about 10 years ago," she explained, "and I kept it because I always liked it so much." Which just goes to show that many of today's accessories—millinery, jewelry, and hair styles—can readily be adapted to the various periods covered in 150 years of our community growth.

Speaking of adapting, I should mention the gloves worn with the ball gown which I modeled. The lace mitts I owned years ago had disappeared, and I had nothing really appropriate to wear with the gown which, stylistically, might well have been taken from the wardrobe of Mary Todd Lincoln.

Of an iridescent brocade, shading from a rich purplish blue into black, the gown is trimmed with black lace around the puff sleeves, and round collar. In our Wyckoff glove department, Elsie Cyriax discovered black stretch lace gloves by Fownes at just 2.00 a pair. There are two styles—one midway to the elbow, the other wrist length. Keep these in mind when you plan your Sesquicentennial wardrobe!

One of the most feminine and summery compacts a woman could carry is the oval plastic decorated with tulips that Helena Rubinstein introduced a year ago. At the time, I thought it one of the most charming purse accessories I had ever owned . . . and this Spring it is back again in our Wyckoff Cosmetic Department. The price, 1.50. But do you know, I never realized until now there is also a Tulip fragrance by the same manufacturers. It is not new this season, Helen Diamond tells me, but has become a favorite with many of our customers. Prettily packaged and gifty, in the event you have a gift to buy!

Have you forgotten that our 90th Anniversary Sale ends Saturday? Just a few more days to shop at special prices in every one of our Wyckoff departments, so hurry! Don't miss a thing!—the values are too outstanding. And remember, there will be weddings and graduations come June, so why not buy your gifts now? . . . when you can discover something really outstanding for even less, perhaps, than you had intended to pay.



Just Between Us— By Bobby Westbrook

Well, they got out of the costume dilemma very nicely — since most ready-made costumes and patterns are either Revolutionary War or ante-bellum South, the committee decreed that any costume from 1812 on would be acceptable for the Sesquicentennial Belles — and Fridays in May and early June should be mighty interesting spectacles on Main St.

And a mighty interesting spectacle it was at the Penn-Stroud on Monday night as every available chair was dragged into the ballroom and the women continued to arrive, filling platforms and windowsills, sitting on the floor and standing in corners, until finally the only open space large enough to show off the costumes was the top of the speaker's table.

This was the proper setting for the hussy costume but a little difficult to manage in hoops, except for the willing help of George Hooper. At times it was even difficult to breathe because of the crush — but hot, crowded, and uncomfortable as they must have been they were having a wonderful time.

"Everybody's birthday party —" that's what Marty Baldwin called the celebration, and that was the mood in which the women came, ready to enjoy everything. And the laugh-

ter was a good thing to hear.

Joe Small emerging, whiskers and all, from under the veil got the biggest laugh but so did Marty and his herd of horses, and Joe's worry that the parade would be "all horses and mayors".

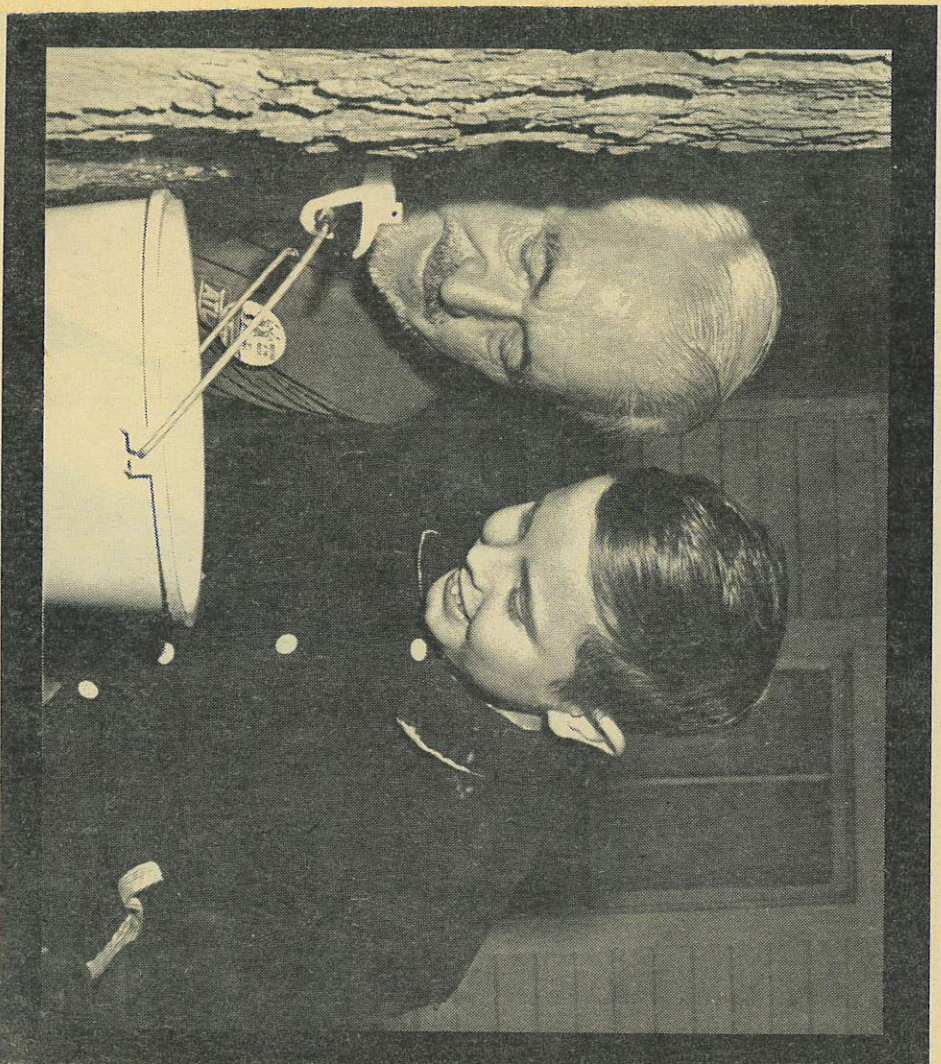
And of course Sally Ferree and her 150 year old locket — and her reference to the notice from the Sciota chapter of the Brothers of the Brush — now 100 strong with a closed charter — which specified that it would meet in "down-town Sciota".

I think maybe some of the enthusiasm by the women has brushed off on them from their husbands, since the women from Sciota were bragging about their "Jail House", which Carl L. Dennis, main brush, admits has a waiting list of notables.

Well, it looks like a big time in the old town — but when Marty invited them all to attend the ball I hope he has some plans to expand the plans to maybe three or four locations sort of like the Inaugural Balls in Washington — because he's likely to have just about as many people.

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A drop in the bucket

"Then we boil it down until we get the maple syrup . . ." These might be the words of John Gebbie of 105 Broad St. in Stroudsburg to Arthur Anderson, 12, of 103 Broad St. The two were tapping a tree near their homes.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)



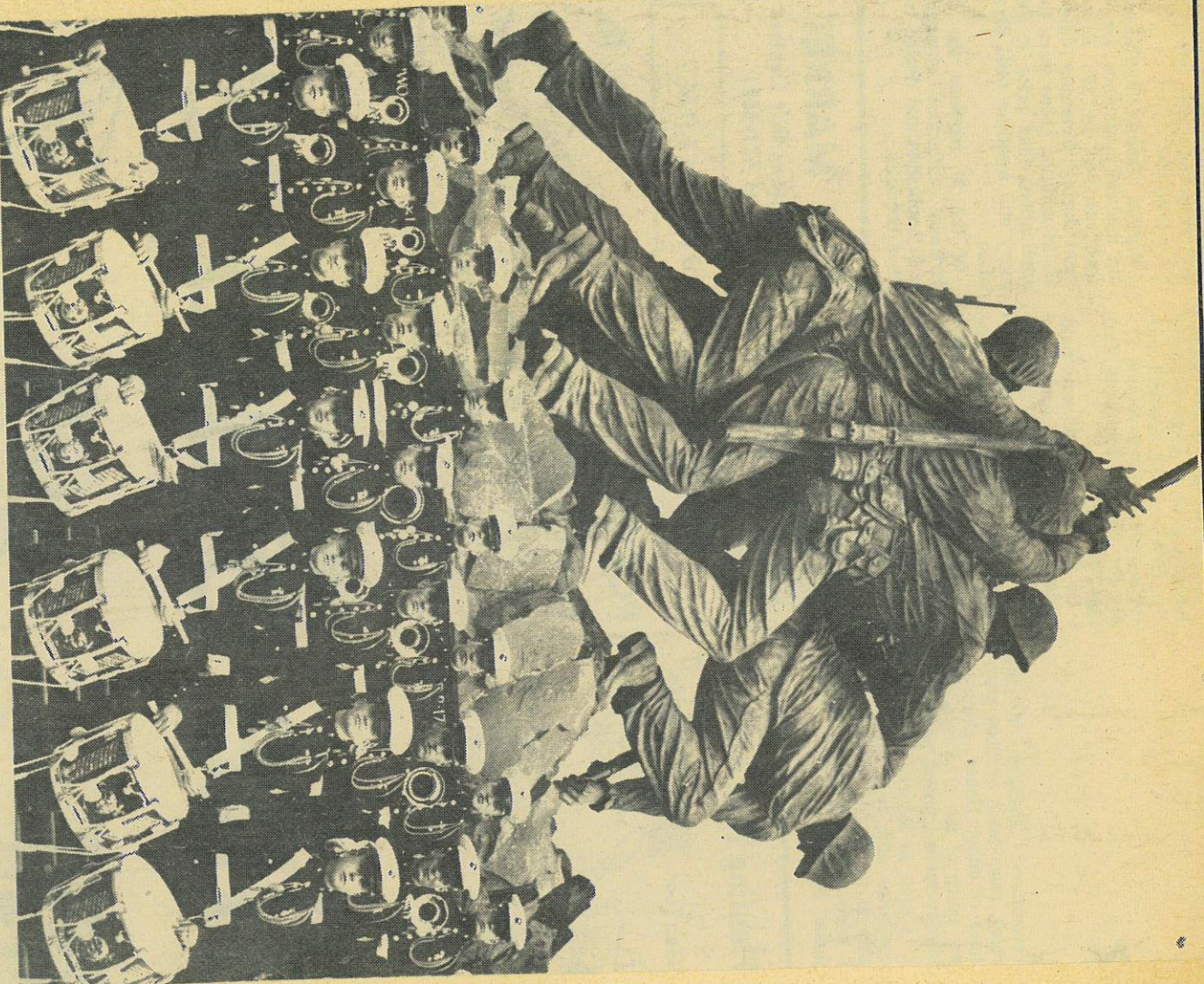
Arranging for floats

Wed. March 31, 1965

A bit of Pasadena, Calif., at Rose Bowl time, is being planned for the Stroudsburg Sesquicentennial celebration. Making plans to attract a varied array of floats to the mid-June parade are, left to right,

W. C. G. (Bud) Peterson, Louis Urban and Dick Greiner. The committee met last night in the municipal building.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)



Shown is a portion of the Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps which agreed to appear in the Stroudsburg Sesquicentennial parade in June.

Marine drum & buglers join Sesqui parade

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Fred B. Rooney has announced that the world famous Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps will visit Stroudsburg June 19 to march in the borough's Sesquicentennial parade.

Rooney said he has received assurance that the fast-stepping corps will be available to march in the parade, which is expected to last four hours.

Mullins announced

Harry Mullins, parade co-chairman, and a former member of the drum and bugle corps, requested Rooney to intercede on behalf of the borough and obtain the blue-uniformed musicians.

The drum and bugle corps is stationed at the Marine Barracks in Washington and has become nationally famous for its intricate marching and outstanding musical capabilities.

Formed in 1934 to augment the U.S. Marine Band, the musical group today serves as a paragon for many similar organizations throughout the nation.

The 45-man bugle corps is known as the "Commandant's Own" drum and bugle corps. Always in great demand, the talented aggregation has performed at a variety of civic affairs, historical celebrations, sports events and other local and national ceremonies.

Constant drill

Members rehearse and drill constantly to maintain the precision and musical excellence which has won them wide acclaim.

In 1958, the unit participated in the Edinburgh Tattoo in Edinburgh, Scotland, as a part of a special U.S. Marine ceremonial detachment. The detachment then appeared at the Brussels World's Fair and performed before an estimated million people.

The Marine Drum and Bugle Corps also performs at the regular sunset and night parades held at the Marine Barracks and weekly formal guard mounts conducted at the Marine Corps Memorial in Arlington, Va., during summer months.

The Daily Record

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John J. Zugel III, (l.) of St. Matthew's Holy Name Society, and Bernard Frantz of the Knights of Columbus, are co-chairmen of the blood drive at St. Matthew's in East Stroudsburg Monday from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The quota is 125 pints.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)



April fooler

Combining the best of two possible celebrations, Blanche Mackey poses for an April Fooler. But the beard, reminiscent of Santa Claus, isn't going to fool anyone. If Mayor Small can do it, so can Blanche.

(Photo by MacLeod)

8th Scenic Wonder Belles organize at Water Gap

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April 5, 1965

Delaware Water Gap — Women of the Delaware Water Gap, 40 strong, turned out for a meeting at the firehall to decide on a name and program for their chapter of the Sesqui-centennial Belles.

They voted to name themselves "The Eighth Scene Wonder Belles" with 34 members joining at the meeting and many others expressing interest. They voted to have white bonnets to keep the group uniform. The following officers were elected:

President High Bustle, Mrs. Rodney Baechold; secretary, Susie Quill, Barbara Drake; treasurer, Silver Bell, Mrs. William Fisher, sheriff, Calamity Jane, Mrs. John Storm; and council member Main Stay, Mrs. Robert Lundergan.

Their kangaroo court will be set up on the grounds of Heiler's Store, Broad St. Mrs. LeRoy Kaiser and Mrs. Norman Pirie were named to get the jail and stockade set up. Mrs. Jay Martin was elected as judge with Mrs. Charles Nase, Mrs.

LeRoy Kaiser and Mrs. George Driebe as jurors. The police department will be named later. The group will request the Delaware Water Gap Chamber of Commerce to be the sponsors.

Rules set up for the Eighth Scene Wonder Belles decreed a bow in the hair on Mondays; two different shoes on Tuesdays; wearing the blouse backwards Wednesdays; wearing sunglasses Thursdays; wearing an apron all day Friday; and on Saturdays answering the telephone with "Eighth Scene Wonder Belles, Hello."

Sunday will be a free day with all people attending the church of their choice.

Penalties set up include fines of 25 cents for not wearing the button 24 hours a day. Other ten cent penalties will be assessed for breaking all other rules which will be in effect from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

A discussion was held on whether there would be special plans for the children.

Pumpkin Huskers meet tonight

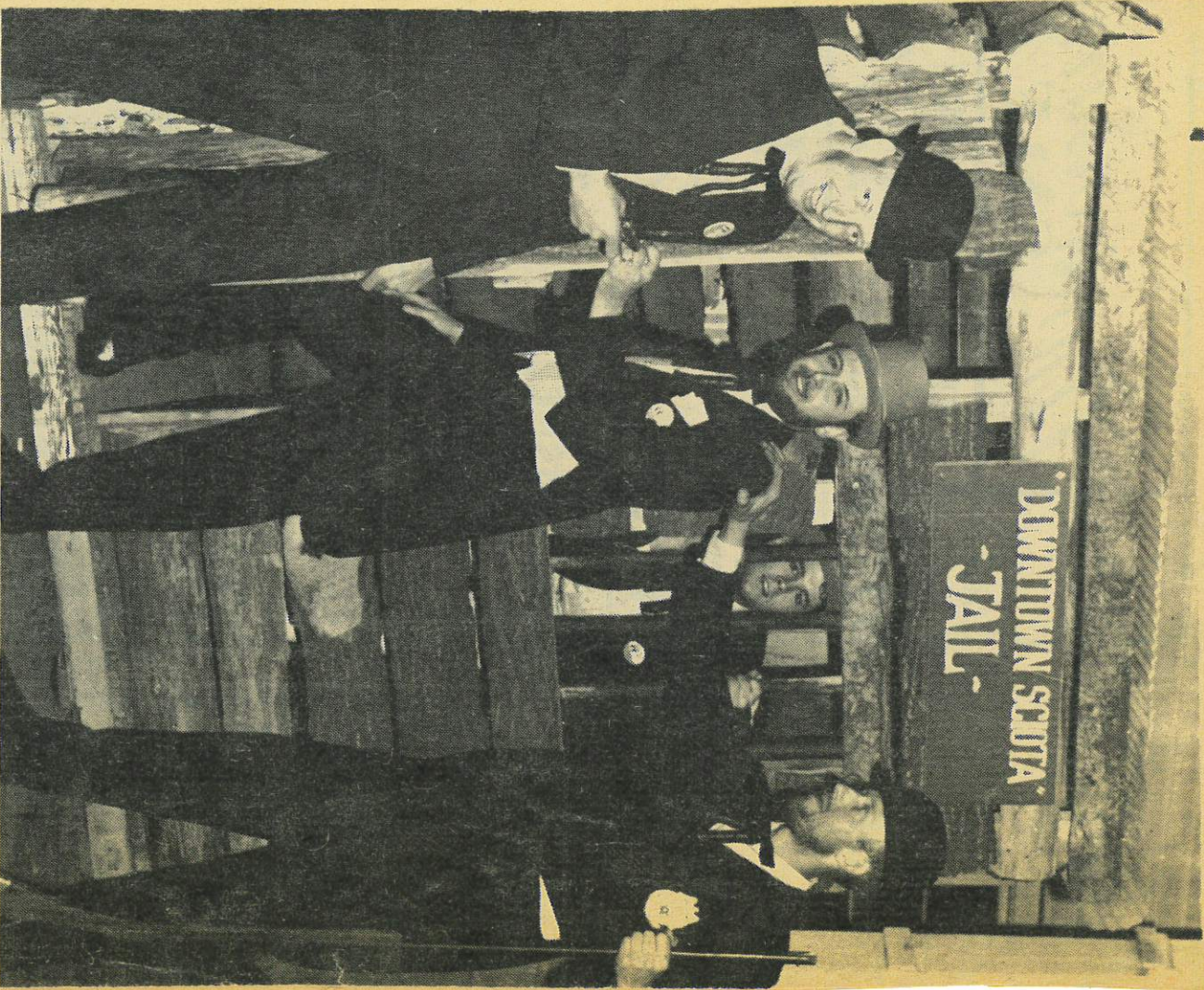
TANNERSVILLE — Chester Sebring was elected chief brush of the Pocono Township Vol. Firemans' chapter of the Brothers of the Brush.

Other officers were Writing Brush, Charles A. Brader; Money Brush, John C. Alleger; Big Brush, Willard Anglemeyer.

This chapter will be known as the Tannersville Pumpkin Huskers. All members are asked to be present at a meeting to be held today at the fire house following the fire meeting.

Business will be the election of Pumpkin Huskers, Keystone Kops and members for the Kangaroo Court, plans for the Sesqui-centennial Parade, and floats.

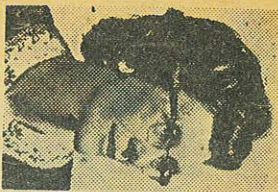
Tannersville Pumpkin Huskers has 52 members in the Chapter.



Little brown jug

Carl Dennis, second from left, is shoved into the downtown Sciota jail as part of Brothers of Brush meeting at Sciota yesterday. Dennis is main brush. Behind bars is Mike Chaplin, money brush, while Ernest Heller, right, and A. Heller, cops, help stash Dennis away.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)



Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

The sun and the end of the work week arrived practically simultaneously and just in the nick of time, since I've been grinding out stories like that salt mill in the fairy stories on a non-stop basis and it needed the magic word to shut me off.

It's been a busy week relieved by certain quirks in stories that were as illuminating as the sun breaking through the clouds. The baby bear as the piece de resistance of the "men party" for instance.

Or the Downtown Sciota Belles, offered the use of the Brothers of the Brush jail, popping in it a couple of obstreperous brothers before the ink on their charter was hardly dry.

Spring is the time for these "just for fun" organizations and they're certainly sprouting up at an amazing rate in a community where I would have sworn you couldn't have fitted in another meeting with a shoehorn.

The women of St. John's Lutheran Church are going to have to shoe-horn in quite a few extra meetings during the next month. With a series of receptions in their newly-renovated sanctuary and new Christian education building they're

going to be as busy as a bride showing off her first home with the wedding presents all in visible places.

A meeting I'm looking forward to is the Woman's Club meeting when Gerry Mason will be speaking. I heard her at the County Federation meeting some springs ago, when she said, "It's very well to keep the dust out of your attic, but be sure to keep the cobwebs out of your brain". Right now I've got both.

April 10, 1965

Sciota Belles blow whistle on brothers

Sciota — The first meeting of Chapter 1 of the Downtown Sciota Belles was held Wednesday night at the Crossroad Inn, Sciota, when the first act of the newly elected sheriff, judge and cops was to arrest intruders from the Downtown Sciota Chapter of the Brothers of the Brush and put them in their own jail.

Officers elected were: High Bustle, Lorraine Fenner; Susie Quill, Mary Detrick; Silver Bell, Dorothy Reimel; Calamity Jane, Violet Hennion; Chief of Ye Female Keystone Kops, Jean Rutt; Ye Awful Judge, Jean Heller; Main Stay, Betty Marsh and Shirley Klingel; Ye Awful Jury, Mary Ann Huiszler, Helen Kennermer and Charlotte Smith.

The Keystone Kops, Shirley Snyder, Gladys Barringer, Gloria Batchler, Emma (Peg) Foust, Margaret Getz, Dorothy Kresge, Jean Christman Carol Jenkinson, Barbara Burke and Madeline Feller.

Calamity Jane Hennion was presented with a sheriff's badge and whistle, which she promptly put to use on the Brothers of the Brush.

Chapter 1 is temporarily closed with 100 members of whom 85 were present for the meeting. Meetings will be held every two weeks with the next meeting to be held April 21 at a location to be announced later.

TLC Council joins Sesqui Belle chapters

Swiftwater — Community affairs took precedence over politics at the meeting of the TLC Council of Republican Women on Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Tom Griffiths in Swiftwater when seasonal hot cross buns were served during the coffee hour.

The council voted to form a chapter of the Sesquicentennial Belles, adopting the name Truth Belles from their three-fold name, Truth, Love, Courage Council. Council officers will serve as Belle officers with the addition of Mrs. Fred Faulk III as Sheriff Calamity Jane, and Mrs. Gredlein as telephone chairman.

Members will assist in headquarters when it is open full time.

Four members agreed to bake cakes for a bake sale to be held May 7 for the benefit of the Monroe County Heart Fund at the East Stroudsburg National Bank. Get-well cards were sent to Mrs. Rae Cholerton, Mrs. Arthur Gray and Mrs. Robert Ross.

Announcement was made of the regional membership conference to be held in Dallas May 28. The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Bogert, Paradise Valley.

April 13, 1965

Briefing for Sesqui volunteers

Stroudsburg — All women interesting in serving as volunteers at the Sesquicentennial headquarters in the trailer in the Stroudsburg parking lot are invited to attend a meeting at the Penn Stroud Hotel on Wednesday.

Coffee will be served at 9:30 with the workshop meeting to be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Sally Ferree will be in charge.

It will be a work session, outlining the work of the volunteers and the mechanics of headquarters. Lois Payne, chairman of women's participation; Mrs. John S. Shinn, chairman of volunteers; and Mrs. Mary Fontanella, executive secretary, will be present to answer questions about the work.

This has nothing to do with activities of Sesquicentennial Belle chapters, only with headquarters volunteers, who can give a half day a week to headquarters.

The headquarters will be closed Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week in deference to Holy Week activities.



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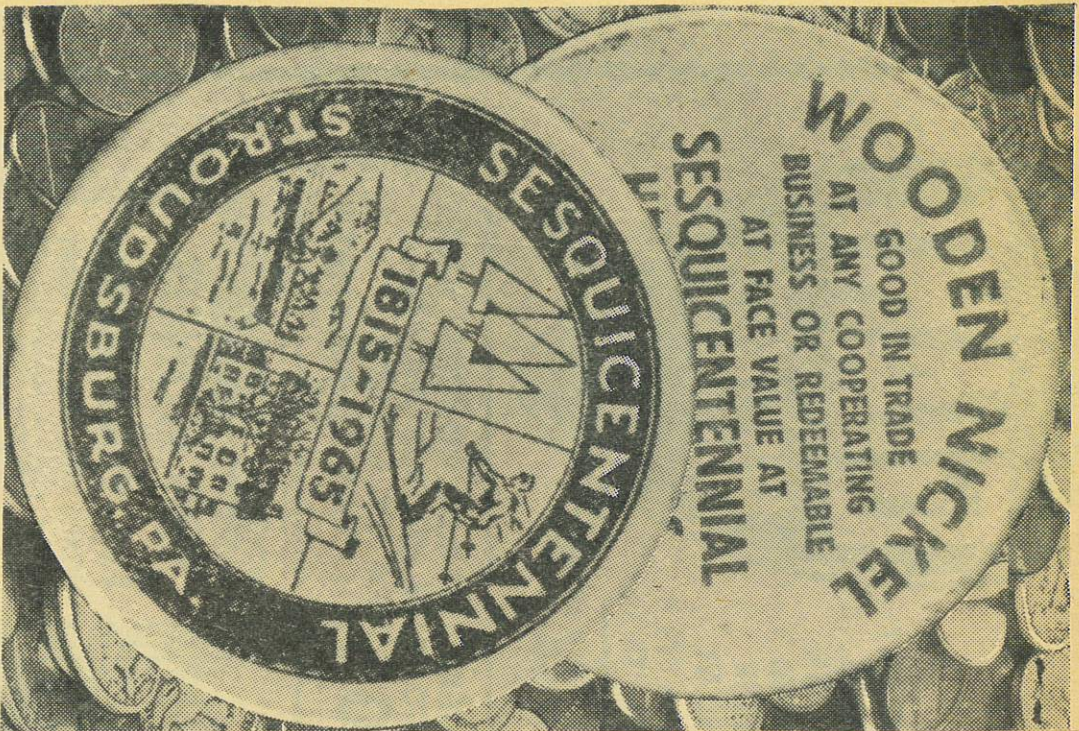
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This is what the wooden nickels in your change will look like. There will also be wooden half-dollars as part of Stroudsburg Sesquicentennial fete.

Wooden nickels to appear in your change

STROUDSBURG — Shoppers in the Stroudsburg area may soon be receiving wooden nickels and half-dollars in their change from local merchants. They should not be alarmed. This is not the plot of some master counterfeiter at work in the Monroe County area. The nickels and fifty cent pieces are just another part of the growing Sesquicentennial celebration now underway in Stroudsburg. Beginning next week some 15,000 wooden nickels will be distributed to Stroudsburg merchants by members of the Monroe County Coin Club.

The merchants in turn will give their customers the wooden nickels and fifty cent pieces (these will be distributed around April 21) in change for their purchases. These coins can then be redeemed at Sesquicentennial headquarters on Main Street at face value on or before June 16. After that they will not be redeemable. The coins, which chairman Art Renfer noted may become collector's items, can be used from store to store in the area. The coins will also be distributed in East Stroudsburg according to present plans.

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Brass Rail Belles

Golden Belles of the Brass Rail from left to right are: Mary Detrick, president; Ruth Miller, sheriff; Ruth Margareta, sponsor; and Lillian Weber, treasurer. The Belles are celebrating the Stroudsburg Sesquicentennial.

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April 17, 1965

Oh Paddy dear and did ya hear,
the news that's goin' round?
It's a crime to wear the facial fuzz
near A&P's ground round.

A&P, like Barry, wants defoliation

STROUDSBURG — In a c l i p e d announcement, the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. yesterday sent male employees scurrying for their lather and razors.

George W. Koerber, an A&P vice president, requested that employees get rid of their Sesquicentennial face foliage.

An assistant manager at the Stroudsburg A&P said all but three beards have disappeared from workers' chins.

Koerber indicated that the wearing of beards in a grocery store presents unsanitary conditions.

"Beards do not belong in a place where you are serving meats and groceries. I can't see someone serving hamburgs wearing a beard," Koerber said.

Fred B. Rhodes, Brothers of the Brush chairman, took sharp

the next celebration. I feel our employees should take part in this celebration. How can it be unsanitary? I just can't see it," Zuba said.

Zuba said IGA Brush men number 21 members and have sold 62 peddler's permits to salesmen who visit the store.

Ambrose Sacco, Giant Market manager, said all employees are being permitted to grow beards. As for beards being unsanitary, Sacco said:

"It all depends on the persons themselves. If you grow a beard you must take care of it."

Koerber maintained he was not against employees taking part in the celebration. He said he has endured other celebrations up and down the eastern seaboard.

"But I have never seen it reach a point where a store

employee wore a beard. At no time during my 37 years with the company have I ever seen anything like this," he said.

Koerber admitted the miles of whiskers on celebrators' faces "... might be a compliment to Stroudsburg."

Stroudsburg Mayor Joseph Small, who sports a Vandyke beard said he was "disappointed" at the A&P decision. "This is the only outfit, including the schools, who are not participating," the mayor remarked.

"This is crazy," the mayor said, "they are missing a real bet."

Koerber said he could see no rhyme nor reason for beards to be worn during a celebration. "Why don't you all climb poles," he chided.

The assistant manager at the store said shaving would be left to the discretion of store employees. He made it clear however that Koerber's request will be followed up by management at the local store.

He said employees in A&P stores in Mt. Pocono and Brodheadsville have submitted to the request and have reported for work with baby smooth chins.

"There are only three here (in Stroudsburg) who are objecting. All the others have shaved theirs off," the cleanly shaven assistant manager said.

Rhodes said he was frankly surprised at the company's request. "I didn't think it was true when I heard it. I understood that they were encouraged to grow beards. Why they even had a Brothers of the Brush chapter in the store.

"I don't think beards are any more unsanitary than the hair on your head. As a matter of fact, I understand some surgeons wear beards." Rhodes said while operating on the said while operating on the A&P request.

Sesqui treasury names donors

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STROUDSBURG— Joseph McCluskey, chairman of the operating capital division of the Sesquicentennial Celebration Committee, yesterday announced the following individuals and companies have contributed to the operation capital campaign.

The total amount subscribed to date is \$8,500, he noted.

Contributors are:

George's Smart Footwear, Mikels Motors, Inc., Gray Chevrolet, Courtland Motors, E. M. Rinehart, Inc., C. D. Shull, Harry F. Lee, J. Joseph McCluskey, Crowe Insurance Agency, Inc.

Warren F. Loney, Edinger-Wyckoff, Inc., Colonial Diner, Colonial Lanes, East Stroudsburg Savings, Building and Loan Association, East Stroudsburg Beverage Co., J. L. Cohen and Company, A. B. Wyckoff, Weiler Brush Company, Weichel Buick, Bill Dehl's Tire Store.

Williams and Williams, Dick Shook Floor Covering, H. L. Cleveland Co., Inc., Jack H. Lantz, Grace Oil Co., Monroe County Co-op Dairy, Stroudsburg Bedding, Kovartick's, J. W. Kovartick, Smeltz Electrical Inc., Flagler's Pharmacy, Twin City Television, Knipe's

TV & Stereo, E. A. Bell Company, Joseph H. Small, Borough of Stroudsburg, Martin S. Baldwin, Olympic Reconditioning Co. Inc., The First Stroudsburg National Bank, Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau.

Monroe Security Bank and Trust Co., Lester Abeloff, Haynes Motors, Hickory Valley Farms, Mayor Thomas Kistler, Harold Bates, Stroudsburg Glass Co., Penn Stroud Hotel, East Stroudsburg National Bank, David's Kiddie Togs, DeVivo-Quaresimo & Sons.

DePuy & Hansen, Ted Geitz Clothier, Heico, Inc., Parker Oil Co., Baylor Motors, Tucker Chevrolet Co., Wiss Motor Co., Jolley's Auto Exchange, Donald's Family Shoes, Redmond Finishing Co., Inc., Bachman Oil Co.

William H. Clark, Heberling Realty Co., Scheller and Kitchen, Citizens Gas Co., Line Material Co., Holland Thread Co., Inc., Blue Ridge Broadcasters, Inc., Ray Price Motors, Inc., Bensinger & Bensinger, Stroudsburg Engine works.

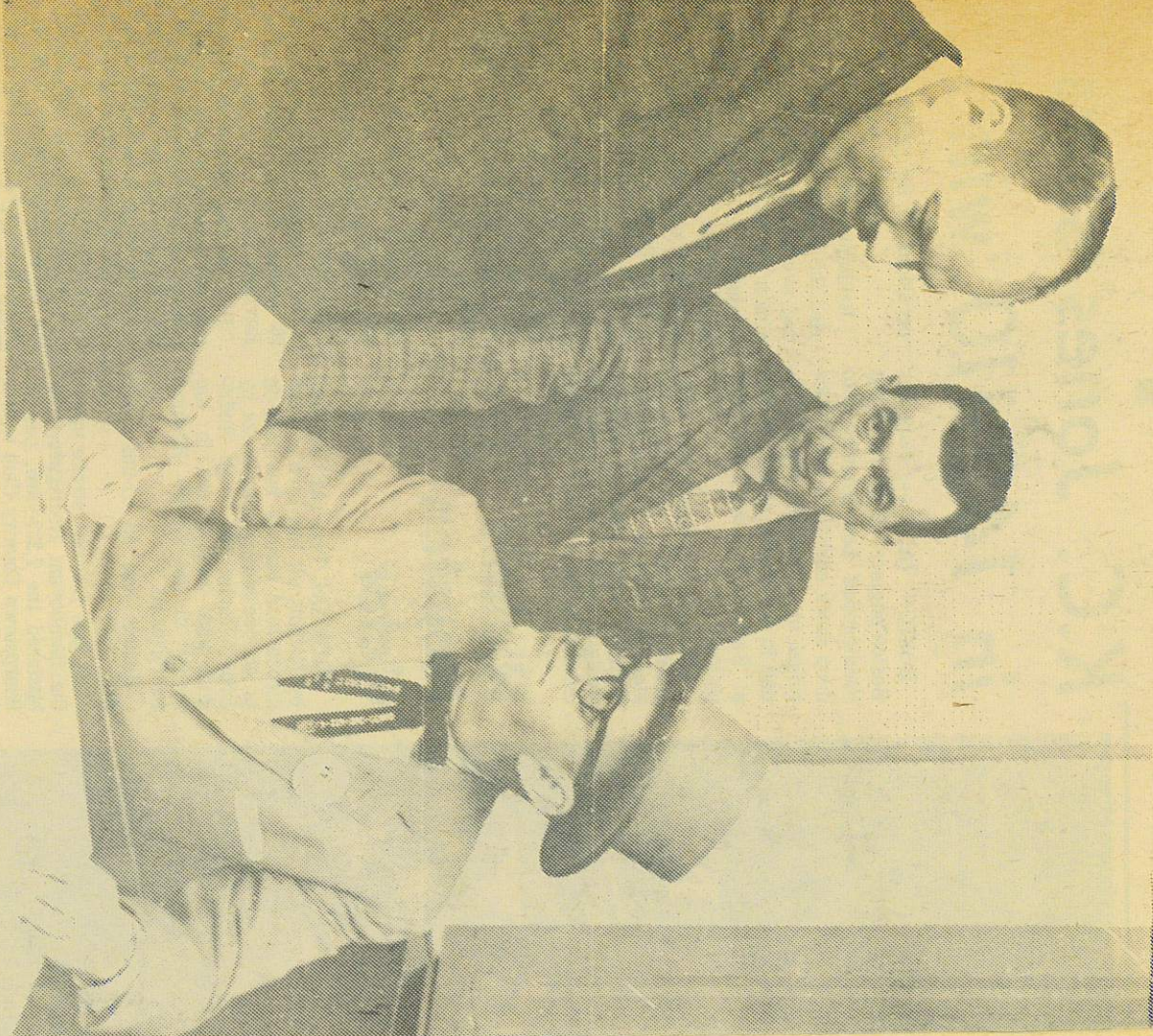
Wives of firemen join Fire Belles

April 16
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Stroudsburg — Wives of Stroudsburg firemen have organized the "Fire Belles Chapter" of Sesquicentennial Belles. Judy Phillips and Patricia Doleiden conducted the first meeting held at the Stroudsburg Municipal Building.

Elected were: High Bustle, Jean Sheeley; Susie Quill, Elaine Schmidt; silver belle, Ethel Lynn Seip; Calamity Jane, Celia Schroeder and Main Stay, Judy Phillips.

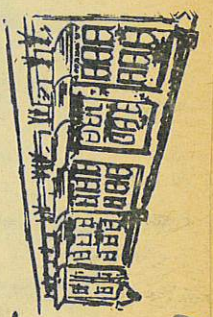
The next meeting will be held April 21 at 8 p.m. in the municipal building. The charter is still open to any wives of Stroudsburg firemen interested.



Signs contract

Marty Baldwin, seated, of the Sesqui-Centennial general committee, and Robert Hoffman, center, advertising co-ordinator of the Historical-Souvenir book committee, sign contract awarded to James Sommers of Sun Litho Printing Company. The committee noted that advertising for the book must be in the hands of Mrs. Edward Hess, Lindbergh Ave., by April 30.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)



April 17, 1965
THE
WYCKOFF
SHOPPER

Betty Shively and Mildred Shoemaker of our Tea Room staff had a day off on Thursday. And when those girls are off, they are really off—if you know what I mean. In fact, some of their customers and ALL of their co-workers will tell you they are off most of the time. If there is a prank to be played upon someone . . . if there is a joke to be told . . . if there is a laugh to be laughed, you can bet Shively will be one of the instigators and Shoemaker will be one of the first to enjoy it to the full.

That is why no one was particularly surprised when the Tea Room door opened and two ladies appeared in their very elegant "go to town" best. Friends representing different eras, they were toting a large, weatherbeaten hatbox which contained their lunch (two sandwiches and two large celery stems) and their money. They also had a tidy wooden box with a rounded dome that might have resembled a railroader's lunch pail had there not been a handle at the side. There was also a tremendous horn, which attached to this gadget, and had to be supported by an upright stand about the size and shape of a birdstand. The horn was black painted with bright flowers. After a bit of dickering around the little machine, to which wax cylinders were attached, one could hear a spirited rendition of "You're a Grand Old Flag," featuring what was very probably the voice of George M. Cohan.

This Edison Standard Phonograph is a prized possession of the Shively family, having been Ralph's father's. The tone isn't bad at all, and Betty tells me there are boxes and boxes of those melodious cylinders in the attic.

Betty's gown, full of skirt, and lace-trimmed, was topped by a tiny bonnet the brim of which was edged with peacock feathers. Her friend had been "peacock pickin" at a neighbor's farm, she said. Under close inspection, the black satin, lace-edged "dog collar" around her neck proved to be a Sesquicentennial garter, tight enough to strangle her. She had stretched it far enough to slip down over her head, but admonished beholders to "remove my garter, for heaven's sake, if I faint."

Mildred's sweeping black dress combined heavy sa-teen, another material which I could not identify and wide bands of velvet trim basque front and sleeves. It had been in the wardrobe of her grandmother, Sara Ann Kresge, of Saylorsburg, when Sara Ann born in 1850, was a young woman. With it Mildred wore a well-pre-served, quite charming bonnet that tied with a large black bow under the chin, and was edged with black and white ostrich plumes. Sara Ann's tiny wide-framed spectacles were perched upon her granddaughter's nose. "I'm sure the glass is nothing but window pane," Mildred told us.

Walter Wyckoff, inspecting the hat box, discovered it to be lined with newspapers of 1840.

Outside it was pouring . . . and the little ladies had with them not an umbrella, but a beautiful parasol of shiny black silk, prettily contoured and dripping with a lavish black ruffle . . . a parasol in perfect condition, but too pretty to ever get wet. Anyway, who needed an umbrella? Seeing these elegant creatures from a bygone day, everyone was in a sunshiny mood . . . and everyone had a smile for his umbrella!

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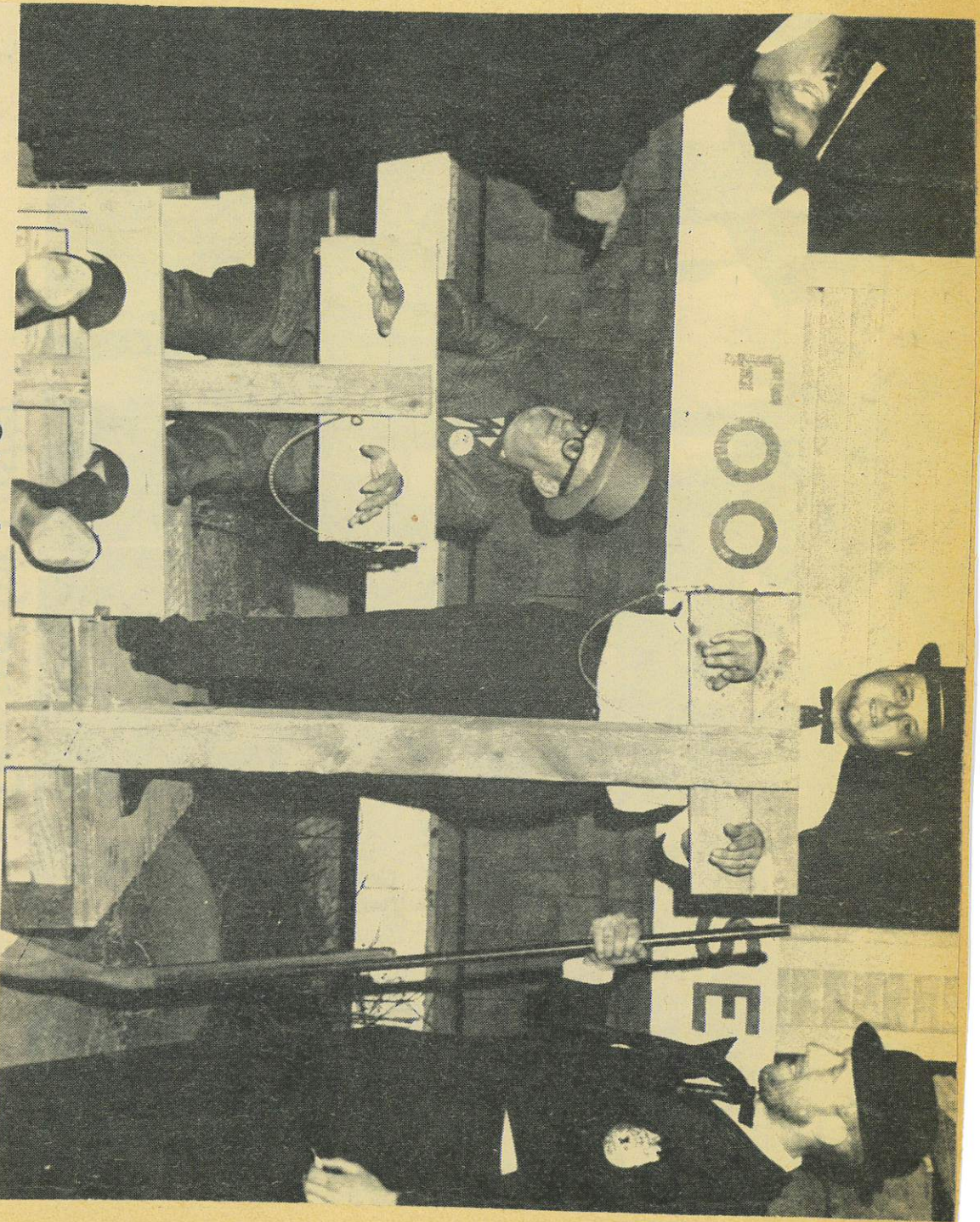
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Everybody wants to get in the act

Rory Payne, left, and Susan Titus, 8, are ready for the sale of Junior Brothers of the Brush and Little Miss Sesqui Belle badges, hats and bonnets which go on sale today at Stroudsburg Sesquicentennial Headquarters in Stroudsburg.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)



Stocks and bonds

M. Stiles (Marty) Baldwin, (sitting), chairman of Stroudsburg's Sesquicentennial Celebration, and Wayne Hulsizer, secretary of the Downtown Sciota chapter of the Brothers of the Brush, are the first

captives of the local chapter's new stocks. Gernard Hennion, (left), judge, and Ernest Heller, Keystone Kop, stand guard.

(Photo by Arnold)

Huskerette Belles Are organized

April 19, 1965

Tannersville — Susquicentennial Belles Chapter 3 of Tannersville, the Pocono Huskerettes, has elected Lucy Anglemeyer as Madam High Bustle; Harriet Smith as Main Stay; Lorraine Anglemeyer as sit-in belle; Dawn Sebring, Susy Gull; Louise Wade, Calamity Jane; Alice Teada, chief cop. Judy Martinell and Betty Snoyer are representatives; Gladys Bartleson, Milly Allegar, cops; Betty Evans, judge and Lucille Teada and Helen Martinell, jury.

A special meeting will be held April 22 at the Tannersville firehouse at 7 p.m.

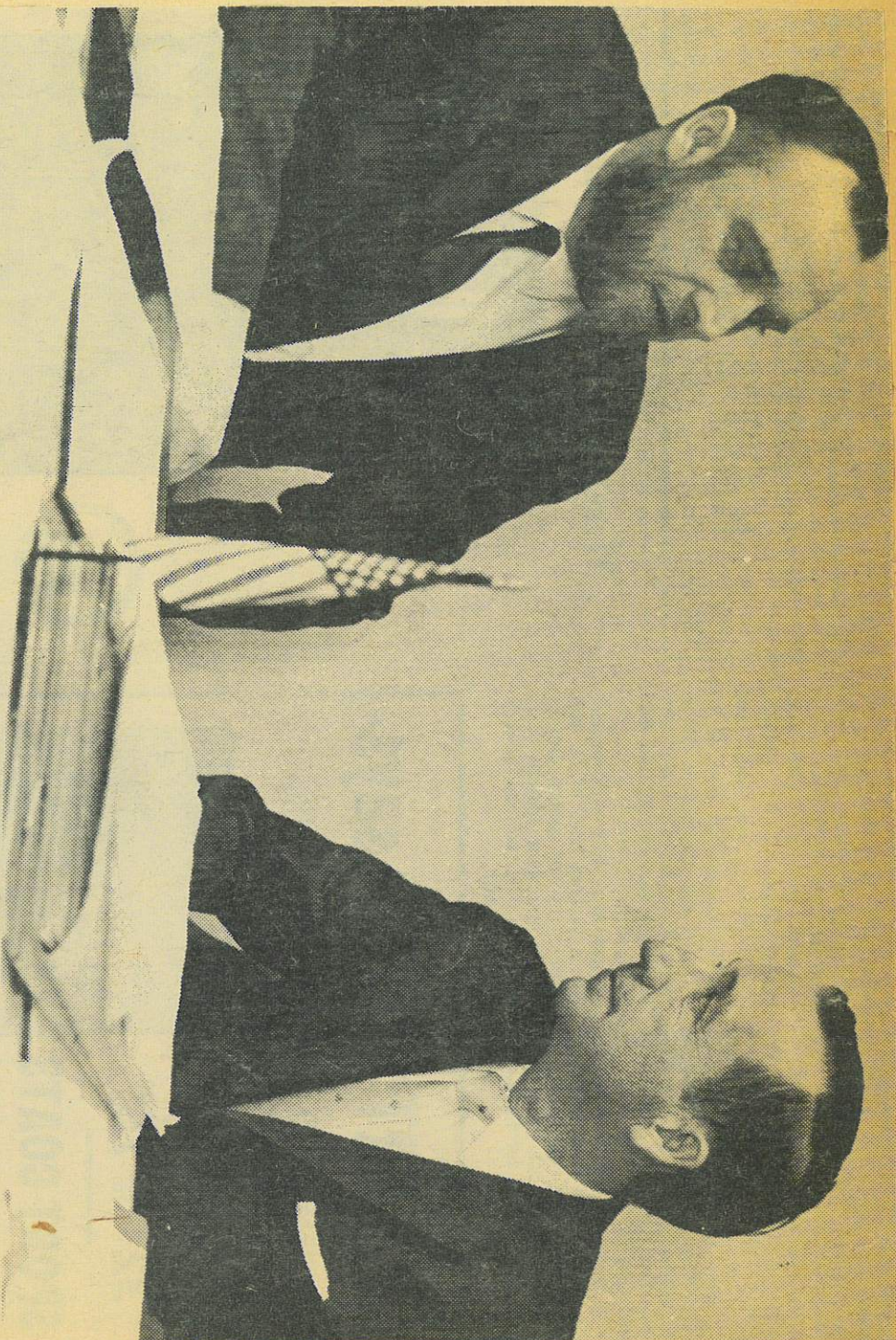
Breakfast Belles organize at Biggs'

April 19, 1965

Stroudsburg — Biggs Breakfast Belles have organized and plan to meet once a month, the second Wednesday at Biggs Restaurant.

Kathryn Biggs James was elected Main Bell; Mary Rhodes, Big Belle; Ruth Williams, Newsy Belle; Dorcas Pyle, Pewter Belle; Frances Everitt and Betty Tretheway, Bobby Belles.

Each member will buy her own bonnet. Rules set up include wearing a Sesquicentennial Belle pin or paying a fine; fines for being late or absent from meetings; belles must greet each other with "Hi Ding Dong" or be fined; they must wear bonnets to each meeting and on Fridays after May 14. They must wear dark glasses each Monday from dawn to dusk. Belles who have long dresses are asked to wear them to meetings.



James R. Marsh, Monroe County district attorney, and Bernard O'Hare, Northampton County district attorney, confer yesterday prior to the third day of the involuntary manslaughter trial of Albert J. Koda

in Easton. Marsh and O'Hara are both trying the case for the Commonwealth. The trial enters its fourth day today in the Northampton County Court-house. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)



April 22, 1945

Railing together

Brothers of the Brush of the Brass Rail Restaurant exhibit Sesquicentennial work. From left to right they are Paul Singer, vice president; Frank Mar-

gretta, money brush; Clifford Winters, kop, and Charles Cardwell, president.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)



Iron-clad agreement

April 22, 1965

Stanley Grace and Robert Kranendonk, co-chairmen of the Kiwanis Club of Stroudsburg group who are planning a silent movie on Friday, June 11, at the Sherman Theatre in Stroudsburg, discuss plans with

William Clark, president of the organization. The movie, "Son of the Shiek" will be shown three times at 2:30, 7 and 9 p.m.

Mayor Joseph Small outlines Sesqui events for Kiwanis

April 23, 1965

STROUDSBURG — Mayor Joseph H. Small of Stroudsburg addressed the Kiwanis Club at the weekly luncheon meeting Wednesday, April 21, at the Penn Stroud Hotel.

Mayor Small gave an enthusiastic report on the forthcoming Sesquicentennial and also told of his experiences as Mayor during his first term.

Commenting on the participation of area residents in the upcoming 150th birthday of Stroudsburg, the speaker said that based on experiences in other towns, it was expected that 600 'Brothers of the Brush' badges would be sold.

"However, over 4,700 buttons have already been sold," he said. Similar response regarding other anniversary items was also given by the public.

Small reviewed the schedule of events beginning on Sunday,

June 13, "when area churches are requested to speak on their own historical background," until the parade scheduled for Saturday, June 19.

The speaker requested all organizations entering floats in the parade to follow the theme of "150 years of Progress."

The program chairman was Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler.

Brush Burned Belles to aid

Sesqui float

April 23, 1965

Stroudsburg — "The Brush Burned Belles" is the name selected by the wives of the Brothers of the Brush Chapter calling themselves "The 54 Brushes and 2 Brooms." Meeting at the home of Shirley Stofflet.

Mrs. Margaret Werkheiser was elected high bustle; Mrs. Marie Metzgar, Susie Quill, Mrs. Gloria Romansky, silver belles and Mrs. Verna Miller, Calamity Jane. Mrs. Jean Miller and Mrs. Barbara Miller were named to the fine committee; Mrs. Laurene Bentzoni and Mrs. Judy Cook to plan ways of earning money; and Mrs. Shelia Silvers and Mrs. Edith Urban, council members.

The money will be used to help finance the floats which the men plan to make. Meetings will be held every Monday night. The members will sell household products and hold bake sales to raise funds.

Daily rules established were Monday, wear a man's tie tied as a ribbon bow around the neck; Tuesday wear a wrinkled man's shirt; Wednesday answer the telephone by saying the name and Bell; Thursday wearing an apron not matching the dress all day; Friday, wear a red bow in the hair and Saturday odd shows on a 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. basis.

Other fines were set up. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Shirley Stofflet, 407 East Bryant St., Stroudsburg, on April 26 at 7:30.

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A rickety hoosegow

The Snyder'sville Cider Suckers initiate their new jail in Snyder'sville yesterday. Members of this West End Brothers of the Brush Chapter are, left to right, Gary Dotter, Gail Rutt, Robert Hawk, and Don Remel.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Family Fare April 23, 1965

By Bobby Westbrook

Dancing Belles research Sesquicentennial dances

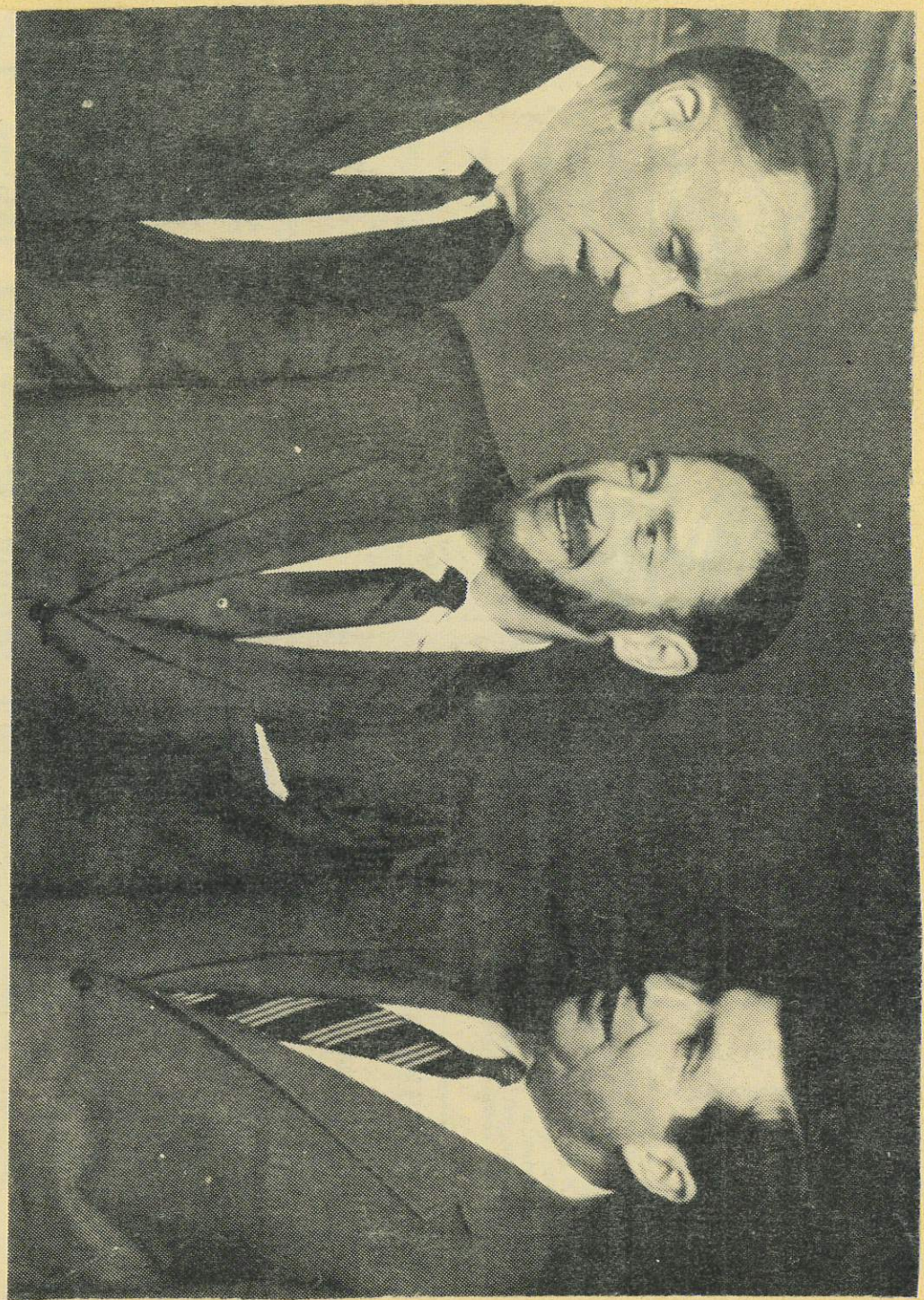
East Stroudsburg — Period dance forms and historical legends will highlight the Spring demonstration of the Creative Dance Students of Mrs. Charles Stroudsburg.

a Sesquicentennial Chapter of "The Dancing Belles."

The demonstration will be held in the main gymnasium of East Stroudsburg State College on Saturday afternoon, May 29, in conjunction with the Sesquicentennial Celebration of All dancers interested in joining the Dancing Belles are asked to bring their applications and dues of 35 cents to the next dance class on Saturday, April 24.

The children have been studying history books and making trips to the Monroe County Historical Society Museum in preparing the original choreography for their dances.

In addition several of them will assist Mrs. Wolberts in a demonstration of the use of creative dance in religious education at the coming conference of the United Church of Christ to be held in the Stroudsburg Church on Monday, April 26.



Discussing plans for the proposed Tocks Island National Recreation Area at the hearing from left to right are: subcommittee chairman Ralph J. Rivers,

of Alaska; Jacob L. Cohen, of Stroudsburg and U. S. Representative Fred B. Rooney of the 15th Congressional District.

April 26, 1965

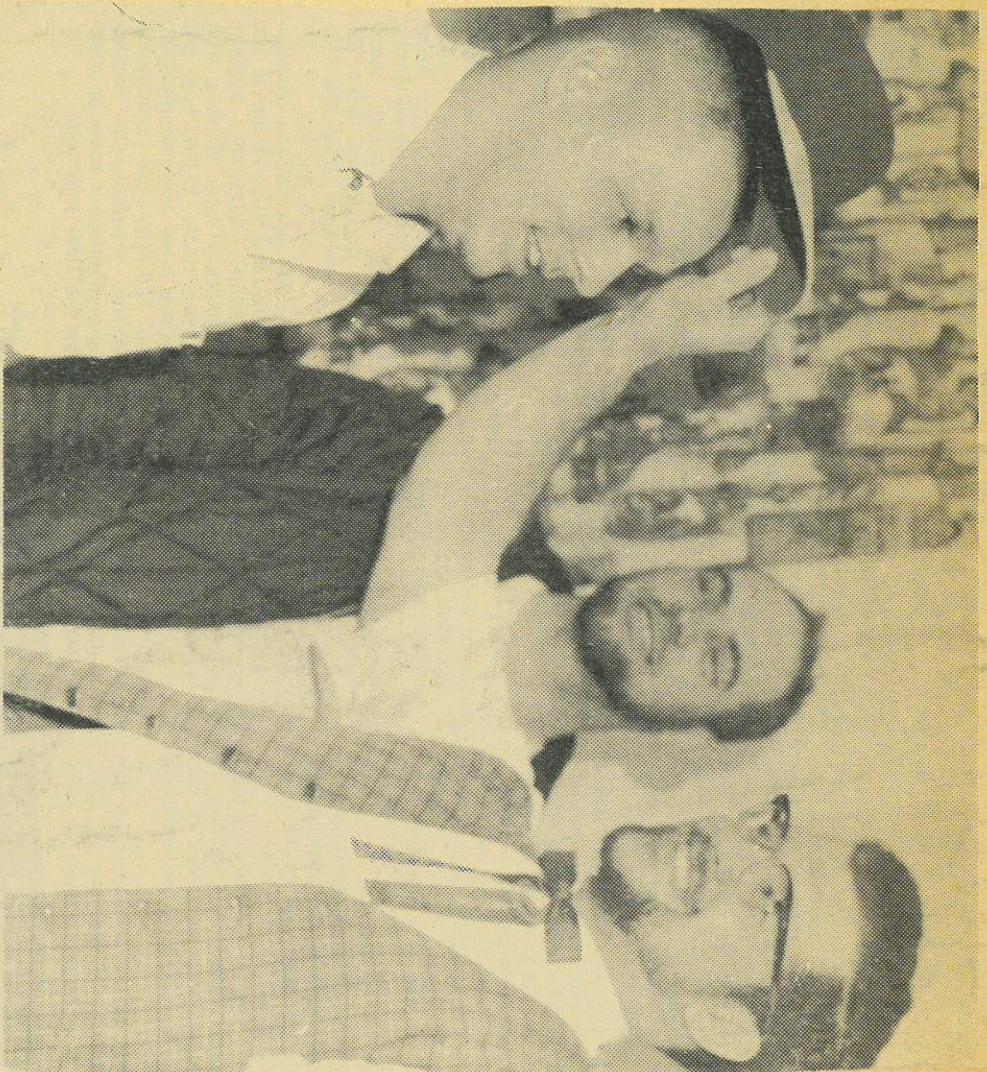
April 26, 1965



Happy fishermen

William Lee Jr. and Don Heller of East Stroudsburg seen more than well satisfied as they munch on their doughnuts and coffee at the Resica Falls Scout reservation. They enjoyed the scheme cooked up by

Dave Le Feber, new director of the Boy Scout camp along the Big Bushkill Creek near Marshalls Creek. Quite a few catches were recorded.



New officers of the YMCA Industrial Softball League from left to right are: Ronald Shick, secretary; Ben Miller, vice-president and Ted Stevens, president. Jesse Kulp, league treasurer is missing from the shot.

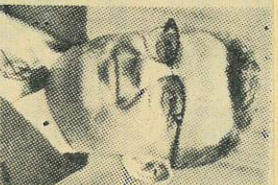
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Off The Record:

By Bob Clark

two, April 27, 1965

Chesty getting itchy



"Where were you, Clark," Chesty snapped while rubbing his untrimmed beard.

"Suppose you had another vacation," he said. We weren't in the mood for Chesty with or without his foliage. But he grabbed our arm and that was the start of a 10-minute conversation.

"What do you think of the Sesquicentennial?" he asked.

Here we took the ball and went on a three-minute sortie, elaborating on the extra-effort put out by Major Joe Small of Stroudsburg; the charitable contributions by Sam Zaccaro; Jesse Pierson's drive for funds; Lois Payne's way with the ladies; Pete Wyckoff's consolidating of the men; and of course, Marty Baldwin's first class chairmanship; and the unselfish work of hundreds of other folks.

"Believe me, Clark, you might have a point naming all THE NAMES, but it is the little folk

who are making this thing go," Chesty countered.

"The folks in the Belles, and the Brothers of the Brush are showing more community spirit than was ever exhibited in the history of the county," he reminded us.

We had to go along with the unshaven one. Never in our memory or a browse through the past history of Monroe has the general public come to the fore on an event, that, at the most, is only extra-curricular.

"Yes, sir, Clark, the people of Monroe County are giving 100 per cent cooperation to make sure the 150-year-old birthday celebration in Stroudsburg is a success."

Chesty had one fault to find. "It is an itchy situation, no matter how you shave the bush."

Chesty is waiting for the week of June 13-19.

"That's when I'll shine and put 150 years of fun in seven days," he declared.

"After all we've got to make hay while the sun shines, I mean as the beard grows," he laughed.

Sesqui plans viewed

STROUDSBURG — A mid a lot of laughter there was a lot of serious planning as more than 200 members of the Brothers of the Brush Chapters of Monroe County met in the VFW Home, Stroudsburg last night to discuss sesquicentennial plans.

Fred H. Rhodes, chairman of the Brothers of the Brush, presided at the meeting. The celebration will be held June 13 to 19.

Mayor Joseph Small, hospitality chairman, and Harry Mullins and Victor Koch, parade committee co-chairman, and Peter Wyckoff, men's participation chairman, were among leaders and members attending the meeting.

Presently there are 111 chapters comprised of 4,800 members, it was reported.

Chairman Rhodes reported that he has had a reply from letters sent to Governor William W. Scranton and Congressman Fred B. Rooney concerning membership in the organization.

In his reply to Rhodes' letter, Governor Scranton said, "The residents have every reason for pride as they reflect upon the past. Stroudsburg has grown remarkably in the past century and a half, and has adapted itself easily to the changing times."

While Congressman Rooney, in his reply said, "I am looking forward to the Sesquicentennial parade on June 19."

Both government officials were accepted as honorary "Brothers of the Brush."

Rhodes also reported that Hughes Printing Co.'s "Hairy Night Owls", and the West End Chapter of the Brothers of the Brush, with about 120 members each, were two of the largest in membership in the county.

During the meeting of the facial foliage committee, bearded Mayor Small said the celebration committee is operating as a non-profit organization. If any profit is made, it should be spent before the committee disbands, he said.

"If there is a profit it will be spent to benefit the whole area," Small said.

Regarding pictures for the sesquicentennial book, Mayor Small said, John Valence of Stroudsburg will take group brothers of the brush pictures at no charge. However, the individual who wants one will have to pay \$1 each for the group pictures.

Valence will also take the orders for the pictures for the celebration book. The pictures will cost \$10 for a group of one to 10, \$15 for groups of 11 to 35 and \$20 for groups of 31 or more, Mayor Small explained.

Deadline for the book pictures is May 10.

Other plans for the celebration and parade features were discussed. They will be announced later.

April 28, 1965 Sesqui Belle council meets

STROUDSBURG — All Sesqui Belle council members and chairmen serving on the Sesquicentennial Committee will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the VFW in Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Lois Payne, chairman of the Sesqui Belles, said Belle chapters can make arrangements to have group photographs taken by contacting the Patricia Valence Studio in Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Payne reminded all chapters that the deadline to have pictures included in the Historical Souvenir Book is May 10.

She said chairmen of several centennial committees will attend the meeting to answer questions. She also reminded belle chapters that centennial headquarters is now open at 10 a. m. every day.

April 29, 1965 Doughnut sale

East Stroudsburg—The Belles of the Moose on the Loose, Charter 15, will hold a home-made doughnut sale on Saturday morning, May 1 at the Moose Home. Orders for doughnuts may be called to the Moose Home.

Church Belles organized at ES Methodist

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Church Belles have been organized by the women of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church to take part in the sesquicentennial celebrations.

Gloria Smith is president; Marion Henry, secretary; Wanda Newell, treasurer; Louise Super, sheriff; and Sally Palmisano and Violet Fuschardt are council members.

A system of fines has been set up for members not following the rules: To answer the telephone at home on Sunday by saying "Church Belles"; wearing no jewelry on Monday; wearing flats on Tuesday; no make-up on Wednesday; bows on Thursday; full costumes on Fridays and aprons on Saturday.

Elks Belles name officers

EAST STROUDSBURG — A Sesquicentennial Chapter of Belles has been organized at the Elks Club, East Stroudsburg, to be known as the Elks Belles.

Officers are Mrs. John Baldwin, president; Mrs. Samuel Zaccaro, vice president; Mrs. Henry Klerx, secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Ristley, treasurer; Mrs. John Bachman, council member and Mrs. Walter Mikos, sheriff.

Meetings will be held Tuesday nights at 7:30 at the club house.



Stroud Fire Belles

Calamity Jane packs a gun for the Stroud Fire Belles, standing left to right, sheriff Mrs. LeRoy Hagerty; main stay, Mrs. John C. Parker; treasurer, Mrs.

Bette LeBar; secretary, Mrs. Lynda LeBar; seated, Mrs. Lester Rice, president.

Sesqui-Belles ring own changes

Stroudsburg — The chapters of the Sesquicentennial Belles organized to take part in the celebration of the organization of Stroudsburg have developed independent lives of their own, especially in some of the surrounding territory. A sample of those activities includes:

Downtown Sciota

Sciota — The Downtown Sciota Belles at their meeting at Hess' Sciota Hotel with 89 members present named Georgann Gearhart as chairman of the float committee; Mina Detrick, Little Miss Belles; and Virginia Frable and Charlotte Starner on a special committee.

The Track Construction Co.

erected a sign at the Sciota Town Hall on Saturday afternoon at 2:30. The sign was painted by Lorraine Steen, Lila Swink reported members of the company were Alice Jean Swink, Beverly Bunting, Barbara Kresge, Ida Dennis, Elaine Dennis, Margaret Lipincott, Bertha Wolff, Virginia Frable, Velma Hartman, Dolores Everett, Evelyn Rodgers, Emma Reed, Shirley Deeter, Betty Haney, Pauline Barden, Jean Heller, Helen Bonser, Dot Miller and Pat Besecker.

Calamity Jane arrived at the meeting on horseback.

The next meeting will be held on May 5 at 8 p.m. at Marie Fehr's The Kirkwood in Snydersville.

Other meeting dates include May 10, Cross Road Inn, Sciota; June 2, Hess' Hotel, Sciota.

Dot Reimel gave a report on

a promenade in Lancaster and Kutztown. Kutztown's Sesquicentennial is from May 28 to June 5.

Head for Brush Heap

Cherry Valley — Pickets may march in Cherry Valley next Wednesday night unless the Brothers of the Brush Chapter who call themselves "Cherry Valley Brush Heap" rescind their action turning down a petition from their wives.

The petition was presented Wednesday night against a planned stag party by the 25 member chapter, and turned down.

Declaring the chapter unfair, the wives plan to picket the meeting place at Kitty's Tavern. In their petition they asked some pertinent questions:

"Should women have to look at their unshaven faces

and stay home alone every meeting night and then have no part in their activities?"

Since the answer was "No" to the petition and "Yes" to the question, the women are terming it "women suffrage and unfair."

Stroud Fire Belles

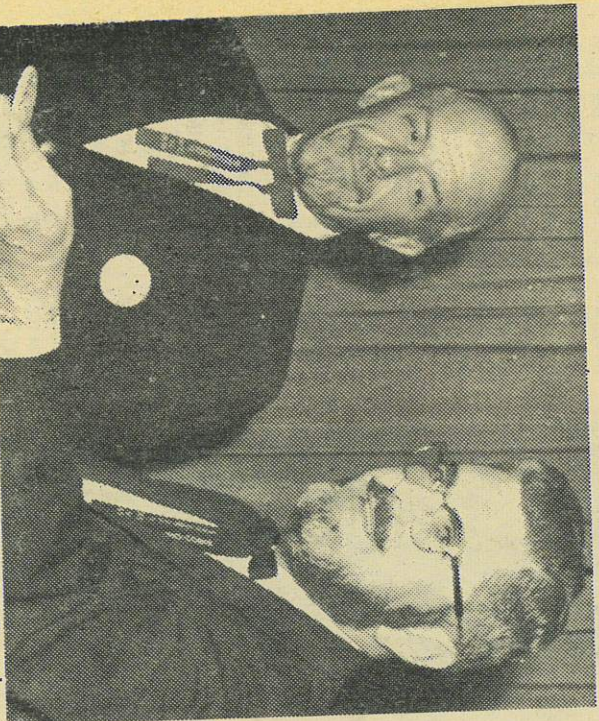
Stroudsburg — The Stroud Fire Belles, sponsored by the Stroud Twp. Volunteer Fire Co. Aux. will take part in the Sesquicentennial celebration.

In addition to the officers listed above Joan Silver was elected deputy main stay.

Rules set up include a ribbon in the hair on Monday; one big earring Tuesday; bonnet, Wednesday; husband's necktie, Thursday; carry a basket on Friday; and a flower on the ankle on Saturday. Fines will punish offenders.

At Brothers of Brush meeting

Sesquicentennial week



Fred Rhodes, chairman of the Brothers of the Brush, proffers wooden nickel while Stroudsburg Mayor Joseph Small looks on.

STROUDSBURG — Mayor Joseph Small outlined Sesquicentennial celebration plans at a recent meeting of all the Brothers of the Brush chapters in the county.

During the meeting in the VFW Home in Stroudsburg, Mayor Small announced a tentative schedule of activities which will highlight the week of celebration beginning Sunday, June 13 and ending Saturday, June 19.

On Sunday it is expected that the ministers of the various congregations will tell their members about the history of their church and the role it played in the community.

Then, on Monday there will be the official ball; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, spectacle at the East Stroudsburg Area Joint Junior-Senior High School, consisting of a play, highlighted with fireworks; Friday night, Seventh St. in Stroudsburg will be closed and a hootenanny and bands will take over, and Saturday night's finale will be the sesquicentennial parade at 6 p.m.

Harry Mullins and Victor Koch, parade committee co-chairmen, explained the parade route, marching and float requirements.

Mullins said that applications must be made for any group or persons that desire to march in the parade. The application forms are available at Harry Mullins' office at 616 Main St., Stroudsburg or Sesquicentennial Headquarters in the municipal parking lot near Seventh and Main Streets, Stroudsburg.

June 5 deadline

June 5 is the deadline for applications which give the details and float specifications. Applicants will be notified as to approval or disapproval of their applications, Mullins said.

Mullins urged persons desiring to be in the parade to submit their applications earlier

than June 5 so details may be completed.

Judging of the floats will be held at the parking lot adjacent to the East Stroudsburg Area Joint Junior-Senior High School, East Stroudsburg, Saturday, June 19 at 2 p.m. Rain date will be the following day.

Russell Irwin, concessions chairman, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce will handle the parade concessions.

The parade route, Mullins said, will be: starting at the Lehigh Valley Dairy on N. Courlland St., East Stroudsburg, down N. Courlland past the Erie Lackawanna Railroad station on Crystal St., down Washington St. to McConnell St., Stroudsburg, left on Kane St., and out Main St. past the Morey School where the parade will disband.

Victor Koch reminded the "Brush Brothers," that all marching units must complete the parade route to be eligible for a prize, and the judges' decisions are final.

Form and move out

Units will form at the parking lot and move out at 6 p.m. when the East Stroudsburg Acme Hose Co. will sound the fire alarm, he said.

Rileighs of Allentown, a professional display organization, will be at the Stroudsburg Municipal building Tuesday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m., providing information concerning the construction of parade floats.

Horatio Haas Jr. is acting parade marshal. Richard Greiner, Lewis Urban, and W. C. G. Peterson, are on the float committee.

Co-chairman Koch announced the following sesquicentennial prize list:

Grand prize, most beautiful, most original, most historical, most humorous by Brothers of the Brush (1st and 2nd), most humorous sesqui-Belles, most historical by brothers, and most historical by belles.



Attendance award

Col. John Chichilla, 1st Battalion commander, 109 Inf. of Scranton, presents the General Thomas J. Stewart award for 100 per cent attendance during 1964 to, left to right, Sgts. Alfred E. Edinger, Richard Smith and John C. Williams of Company C, National Guard Unit in East Stroudsburg.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Sesqui committee names photog

STROUDSBURG — The Patricia Valence Studio, Court

House Square, Stroudsburg, has been named the official photographer for sesquicentennial souvenir pictures.

The head brush of each Brother of the Brush chapter and the head bustle of each Sesqui-Belles group are asked to call immediately for their official group pictures. The Valence Studio announced there will be no charge to groups for this service.

Three photographers have been assigned for photo work which will start immediately.

Official pictures may be taken any day of the week including Sunday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and at any location chosen.

Groups may use their own backgrounds: firehouse, lounge, storefront, to add local interest to the enlarged picture.

Prints will be sold to individual members as requested. These 8 by 10 pictures will cost \$1 each and will be avail-

able at Centennial headquarters.

The Sesquicentennial Committee will realize a profit on each picture sold.

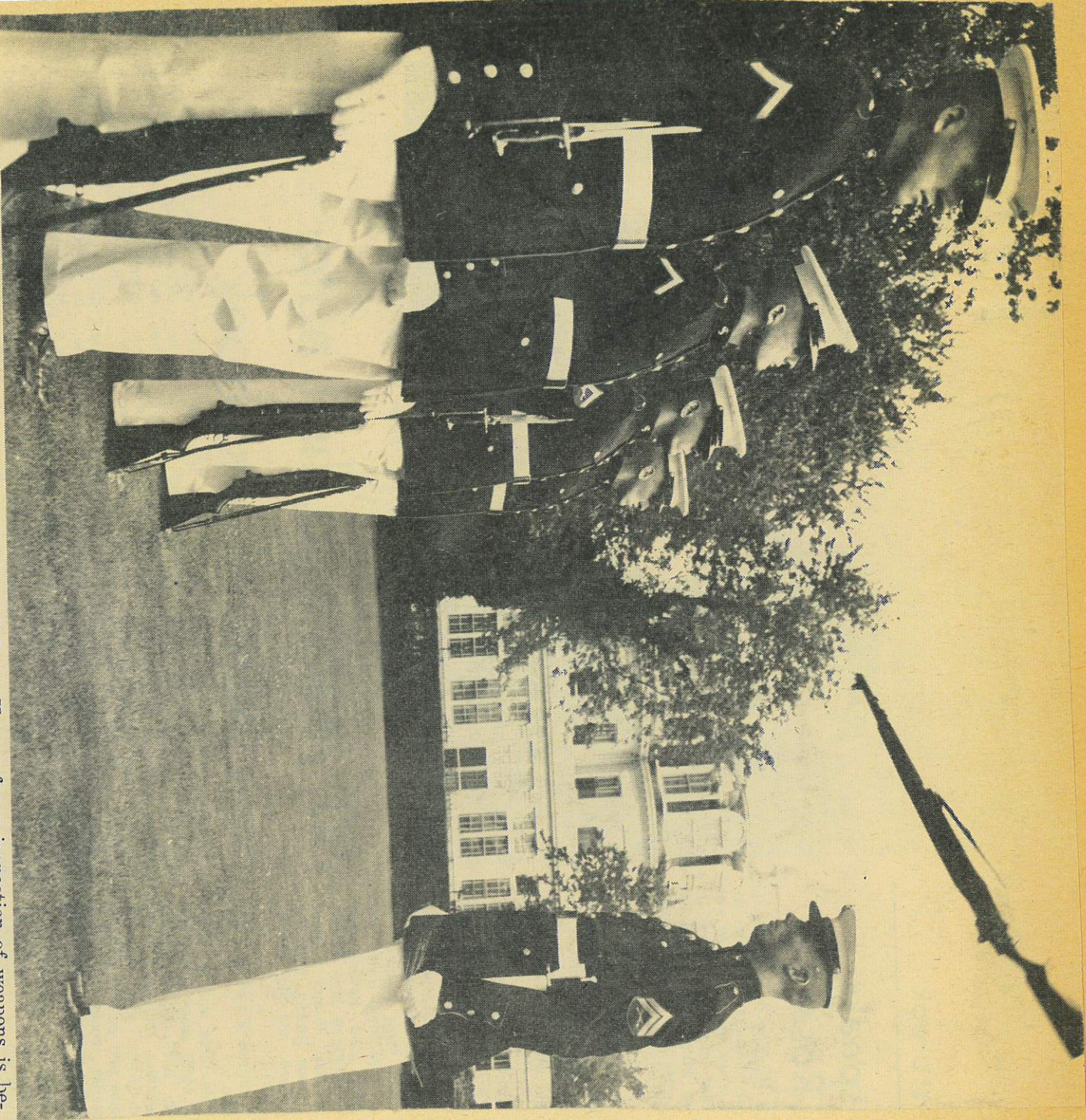
A free print will be furnished for use in the souvenir book which will go on sale the beginning of June. Each group may have their photograph, with a complete listing of members inserted in the historical souvenir book.

This will be classified as a sponsor - patron and a printing charge will be made. Rates for groups, from one to 10 — \$10; for groups from 11 to 30 — \$15 and for groups with more than 31 members — \$20.

The procedure for getting an appointment is to first contact the Patricia Valence Studio, and verify the time and place where the picture will be taken.

If the group wants, it may have its treasurer make out the check for sponsor - patron and mail it to Mrs. Edward Hess, Lindbergh Ave., Stroudsburg.

Deadline for all pictures that will appear in the souvenir book is May 10.

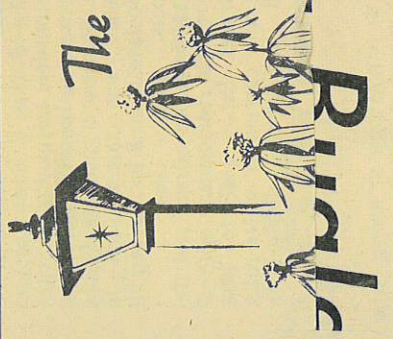


The Marine Corps Silent Drill Team will participate in Stroudsburg's Sesquicentennial in June. It's brother organization, the Drum and Bugle Corps, will also

perform. Here a fancy inspection of weapons is being carried out.

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Marine Silent Drum & Bugle Corps



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which other children absorb by a kind of osmosis are merely bewildering.

Of course, the coin could be reversed and children who never learned to snare a rabbit, and the way through the woods, use himself without toys or other distractions, might also be considered underadvantaged.

It would all depend, I suppose, on the kind of a world we'll be eventually living in. From here it looks as if words would win out but you never can tell.



Drill Team, Parade

precision drill demonstration entirely without verbal command.

A unique feature of this drill is a rifle "inspection," in which the inspector, standing six feet from the line of armed troops, executes a series of spins and tosses of the 10-pound M-1 rifle.

Clearing House Calendar details events for May

Monday, May 3, 1965

Tinkle Belles adopt own set of rules

LW Soc. 18 Tinkle Belles Stroudsburg — The J. J. Tinkle Belles of Newberry's met at the home of the Main Belle, Alice Hilliard with 24 members signed up to date.

The fines for the next two weeks were set: a corsage made of vegetables, a man's bow tie, a corsage made from something in the department in which she works, a necklace of

Fire Belles raid Brushes for tattle-tale

Brookheadville — Thursday, at 10 p.m., the West End Fire Belles staged a raid on the regular meeting of the West End Brush Boys. The Belles, armed with pertumed water guns and police whistles, broke into the meeting and abducted Joe DeHaven.

He was bound hand and foot and whisked away in a waiting pick-up truck to the West End Jail. He was then formally charged with being a "tattle-tale" and he was held for ransom. Unfortunately, he managed to escape before the ransom was collected!!!

Those Belles who participated were Rosalie Adams, Evelyn Altomose, Sharon Bartholomew, Ruby Burkett, Jean Kunkle, Joan Meyer, Jean Motts, Barbara Shupp, Sandy Shupp, Joan Smith, Barbara Snyder, Carol Snyder, Marion Sobers, Carolyn Stephens, and Delores Strohl.

Calendar Of Events

All Sesqui Belle chapters, VFW, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 5

TLC Council of Republican Women, home of Mrs. George Bogert, Paradise Valley, 9 a.m.

Presbyterian Women of Community at East Stroudsburg church, 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 6

Pocono Fire Co. Aux at firehouse in Tannersville, 7 to 8 p.m.; Pocono Huskerettes, 8 p.m.

Friday, May 7

May Fellowship luncheon, United Council of Church Women, Penn-Stroud Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

Shawnee Aux.

Shawnee — The Ladies Aux. of the Shawnee Presbyterian Church have been invited to attend the combined Spring meeting of the Middle Smithfield, Delaware Water Gap, Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg associations at the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, May 4, at 8 p.m.

Elks Belles pics

East Stroudsburg — The Elks Sesqui Belles will have their picture taken at their meetings on Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Elks Club and Members are asked to bring their bonnets.

Music Parents, 8:15 p.m. Saturday, 29: Square dance sponsored by Sunshine Belles, American Legion Hall, 9 p.m.

The early June calendar is dominated by Sesquicentennial events, although two major events are scheduled before it really gets underway: The Anna Logan card party for the benefit of the General Hospital will be held at Tanniment on Wednesday, 9, at 1 p.m.; and the Hadassah fashion show will be held at Unity House on

Legion Post presents flags to Cub Pack

Pocono Pines — Flag presentations marked the meeting of Cub Pack 90 when Delberg Berger, commander of Wilson Fischer Post 413 presented the American Flag to Cubmaster William H. Slifles and the pack flag to assistant Cubmaster John A. Franks. Elmer Morgan was a guest.

Summer activities and the trip to the World's Fair were discussed.

Slits were presented by Den 1, "Jolly Green Thumb." Den 2, Easter Bunny; Den 4, ski and song, "Peter Cottontail." All the dens joined in singing "A Gardening We Will Go" and exhibited projects pertaining to the Green Thumb theme for April.

Jacob Smith presented awards to Vernon Hanna, bobcat pin; Ronald Berger, wolf badge and gold arrow; James Murphy, bear badge; William Slifles and Kenneth Stout lion badges and gold arrows; Thomas Meekes a gold and silver arrow, Robert Marshall, silver arrow.

Hilltop Belles to serve as properties group

Stroudsburg — The Hilltop Belles was the name selected by the Sesquicentennial group which met recently at the home of Mrs. Chester Miller.

Mrs. Miller was elected High Bell; Barbara Wright, Susie Gull; Betty Sebring, Silver Belle; Lillian Acker, Calamity Jane; Leona Butz, council representative.

Rules were made with members expected to live up to them by the honor system. The Hilltop Belles will also serve as members of the properties committee for the sesquicentennial with Mrs. Miller as chairman.

Members are Miss Marian Dousa, Mrs. Mae Acker, Mrs. Doris Sebring, Mrs. Ann Martan, Mrs. Doris Reed, Mrs. Betsy Gaunt, Mrs. Jeanne Marean, Mrs. Edith Jacobsen, Mrs. Jeanne Achtermann, Mrs. Alice Frailey, Mrs. Jane Thomas, Mrs. Charibel Sebring, Mrs. Betty Shiffer, Mrs. Billy Lambert, Mrs. Leona Butz, Mrs. Betty Sebring, Mrs. Lillian Acker, Mrs. Betty Miller and Mrs. Barbara Wright.

Thursday, 10, evening. Thursday events: Friday, 11, Colonial tea and open house, benefit of Pleasant Valley Manor; St. John's Lutheran church 3 to 5 p.m. sponsored by Colonial Belles; Sunday, 12, East Stroudsburg high school commencement, 2:30 p.m.; Monday, 14, Stroudsburg Sesquicentennial Week begins with official ball; Tuesday, 15, Stroud Union High School commencement, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 15, 16, 17, Sesquicentennial spectacle at East Stroudsburg High School auditorium; Friday, 18, Street hoodenanny in Stroudsburg; Saturday, 19, Sesquicentennial parade, 6 p.m.

Sesqui Belles meeting at VFW Tues.

Stroudsburg — A meeting of the Sesquicentennial Belles has been called for Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at the VFW Home in Stroudsburg by the chairman, Mrs. Christie Shull.

Details of financing, the choosing of the Sesquicentennial Queen, the coming spectacular, parties and parades will be discussed.

All council representatives of all Belle chapters are urged to be present. There will be a period for questions after each report.

Monday, May 3

Dirigo Class, Zion United Church of Christ, Stroudsburg, mother-daughter banquet, 6 p.m.

Stroud Union Band Concert, Stroud Union High School, 8 p.m.

World Films, East Stroudsburg State College, 8 p.m. Card party, Kunkletown fire hall, 8 p.m.

General Hospital Aux. board at home of Mrs. Helen Hansen, East Stroudsburg RD., 2 p.m. AAUW, Stroud Community House, 6:30 p.m.

Stroudsburg Methodist WSCS, 8 p.m.; executive board, 7 p.m. East Stroudsburg Football Mothers Club, faculty room at high school, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 4

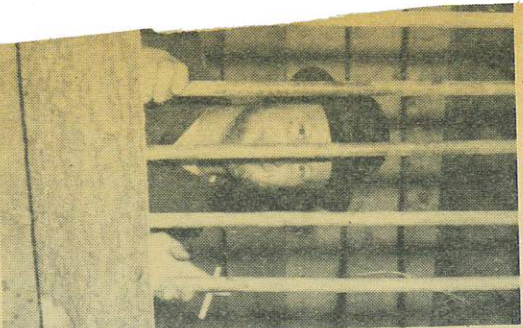
St. Mary's Guild, Christ Episcopal Church, 2 p.m. Temple Israel Sisterhood, 8 p.m.

Executive board, St. Matthew's Altar and Rosary Society at home of Mrs. Arthur Henning, Spruce St., Stroudsburg, 6:30 p.m.

Junior Woman's Club, Stroud Community House, 8 p.m. Sunshine Class, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 7:45 p.m. Temple Israel Sisterhood, 8 p.m.

Stroudsburg Fire Belles at municipal building, 8 p.m.

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Stroudsburg — The May
Clearing House Calendar of the
Woman's Club of the Strouds-
burgs is already underway with
its special events with the
Stroud Union Band Concert and
World Films both on Saturday
night.

It continues with the follow-
ing events:
Tuesday, 4: Annual dinner,
Monroe County Chapter for Re-
tarded Children, YMCA, 6:30
p.m.
Friday, 7: Stroud Union
Spring formal; Bake sale,
Heart Assn., East Stroudsburg
National Bank, 10 a.m.
Saturday, 8: East Strouds-
burg Area Joint High School
junior prom.
Friday, 14: Stroud Union Dis-
trict Elementary Music Festi-
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Friday, 21: East Stroudsburg
Area Jointure Senior High
choral concert.
Saturday, 22: Junior Woman's
Club spring banquet, Fernwood.
Rotary Club auction benefit
General Hospital, East Strouds-
burg Armory, 2 to 5 p.m.
Monday, 24: U.S. Navy Band
concert, sponsored by Stroud

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For patriotic volunteer service

Mrs. Adaline M. Lieberg, Mrs. U. S. Savings Bonds of 1964, presents U. S. Treasury Department citations to Clyde Burke Stroudsburg, Tobyhanna Army Depot Savings Bonds Officer, and Depot Commander Col. James F. Showalter. The Depot was honored for its outstanding support of the U. S. Savings Bonds Program.

(U. S. Army Photo by John Mietlicki)

May 1, 1965 Twinkle Belles organize for Sesqui role

East Stroudsburg — Officers were recently named by the Little Miss Twinkle Belles group, formed to participate in the Stroudsburg Sesqui-centennial.

Officers named were: Main Belle, Barbara Taylor; assistant main belle, Nanette Dotter; writing belle, Beth Taylor; money belle, Mary Mosteller; Calamity Jane, Melody Nichols.

The group, which met at the home of Nancy Smith, East Stroudsburg, RD 2, decided to meet each Saturday until after Sesqui-centennial week is over.

One of the rules will be to greet each other with "Hi, Sister Twinkle Belle." All the girls attend Smithfield School with the exception of one.

Leaders cooperating with the girls are Mrs. Lois Taylor, Mrs. Stanley Smith and Miss Gail Smith.

Girls in the group include: Barbara Taylor, Nancy Smith, Mary Mosteller, Denise Dotter, Beth Taylor, Penny Primrose, Patty Driesbach, Nanette Dotter, Sally Palazzola and Melody Nichols.

Melody Belles for Hamilton- Morey teachers

Stroudsburg — The Melody Belles was selected as the name for the Sesqui-centennial chapter of Morey-Hamilton teachers at a meeting at the Morey School.

High Bustle is Jane Ann Bartholomew; Susie Quill, Louisa Hawk; Silver Belle, Marjorie Krome; Calamity Janes, Rosemaryne Rough for Morey and Judy Roeder for Hamilton; Marilyn Dennis, main State.

Rules and fines were set with the next meeting to be held May 11. Other Melody Belles are June Barthright, Marion Monahan, Helen Dennis, Marion Gunn, Ethel Stein, Helen Marie Knaut, Marguerite Gray, Hilda Brown, Mildred Cyphers, Leona Willhoite, Mary Gearhart, Carole Burris, Karen Burk, Carole King and Linda Odenath.

May 1, 1965 Westbrook Fashion Belles organized by Hadassah

Stroudsburg — One of the first actions of the Hadassah Fashion Show Belles organized by the local chapter of Hadassah was to invite all Belles and Belle Chapters to wear their centennial dresses to the Hadassah Fashion Show at Unity House the night of June 10. The men have also been invited to wear centennial clothes to the fashion show.

The charter was issued for ten members with several new members joining on April 17.

Charter members include Mrs. Howard Popkin, president; Mrs. Richard Detelbach, vice president; Mrs. Sumar Schwartz, secretary; Mrs. Irving Karpe, treasurer; Mrs. Sam Newman, council representatives.

Members who have joined to do volunteer work at the Sesqui-centennial Headquarters include: Mrs. Sidney Cohen, Mrs. Stanley Levine, Mrs. Harry Heller, Mrs. Norman Gelber, Mrs. Alan Ginsburg, Mrs. Sam Block, Mrs. Hannah Boyers, Mrs. Larry Green, Mrs. E. Geschen-sky, Mrs. Jack Bernbaum and Mrs. Sid Cohen.



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Sesqui Strollers

Sunday strollers who attracted attention to the coming Centennial on Main Street in Stroudsburg were the Pioneer Sisters of East Stroudsburg, Chapter 56 with a lone escort, James Strong of the Uptown Society of East Stroudsburg, Brothers of the Brush. Left to right, Mrs. Freda Pallotino and daughter,

Freda, Miss Esther Bionda, Mrs. Mary Harrison and Mrs. Catherine Strong. Strolling with them were Carmen and Clara Biondo, Florence Sparano, Joyce Biondo, Mrs. Ethel Quick, Miss Mary Biondo, Fran Kentcler and Mrs. Anne Cavanaugh.



New officers of the Smithfield Twp. Republican Club

Chairman: President

Mrs. Avora Terrill, vice president.

Scranton plans to attend June Sesqui parade

STROUDSBURG — Governor William W. Scranton will definitely take part in Stroudsburg's Sesquicentennial parade on June 19 along with other celebrities and guests.

This news was relayed to the executive board of the Sesquicentennial committee by Stroudsburg Mayor Joseph Small at a luncheon meeting held yesterday at the Penn Stroud Hotel in

Stroudsburg. Mayor Small also noted that among others who will take part in the parade will be Representative Fred B. Rooney and Captain Roger Donlon, Congressional Medal of Honor winner, who was recently cited at the Tubyhanna Army Depot.

Plans were also discussed for the Sesquicentennial Ball which will be held on Monday night, June 14, at the Penn Stroud, Holiday Inn and the Elks Club. Tickets will be \$3 per couple. Sesquicentennial dress is advised.

The board also approved a carnival to be held on the Stroud Township Fire Company grounds for the week of the Sesquicentennial. The Stroudsburg Jaycees will be in charge of this operation.

Talks with representatives of the Ford Motor Company, in connection with the sponsoring of a road rally in the county during the Sesquicentennial, are currently in progress.

All businessmen were reminded that May 10 is the deadline for securing advertising space in the historical souvenir book.

All interested parties are asked to get in touch with Bob Hoffman or Mrs. Ed Hess, of the Federation of Womens Clubs, for advertising participation.

Brothers of the Brush and Sesqui Belle groups are asked to contact the Valence Studios, Court House Square, Stroudsburg, as soon as possible to make reservations for group pictures.



Back to the spinning wheel for officers of the Lady Lites, Sesqui Belle chapter at Ronson's, left to right, kneeling, Mrs. Beverly Hartman, Mrs. Mary Ann Smith; standing, Mrs. Linda Williams, Miss Donna Holland and Mrs. Martha Helger.

May 4, 1965

All ringing Sesqui

Stroudsburg — Everybody's ringing the Sesquicentennial Belles in what has become a county-wide movement in preparation for the 150th anniversary of the corporation of Stroudsburg, the county seat.

A meeting of all council representatives from all the Belle Chapters will be held tonight at 8 p. m. at the VFW Home in Stroudsburg with Mrs. Christie Shull, chairman, presiding.

Those attending will be able to take back to their chapter news of activities on many fronts. Jesse Pierson and George Mensch will give the financial reports; Mrs. Robert Miller will outline plans for crowning a Sesquicentennial Queen; Mrs. Garrison Shaffer will speak on casting for the three-night spectacular which will be a part of the Sesquicentennial Week.

Harry Mullins and Victor

Koch will speak on parade plans.

Projects of the individual chapters will be reported and there will be an opportunity for questions and answers. Meanwhile chapters continue to multiply: Teen-age groups, industry, the county home, organi-

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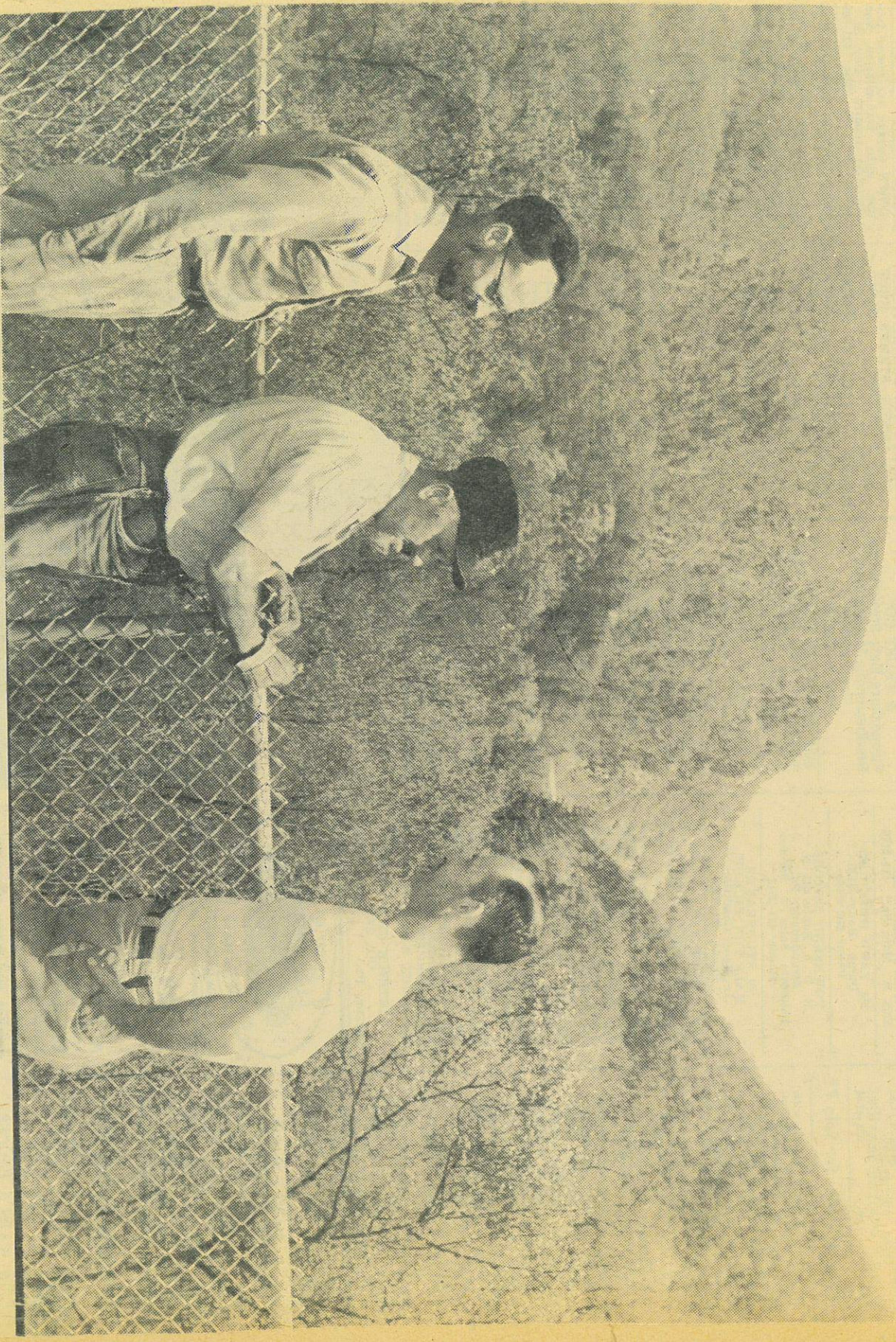
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Readying the vista

Getting the Delaware Water Gap Vista ready for its May 14 dedication ceremonies are (left to right) Edmund LaBar, forest fire

warden; Robert Van Vliet, a borough worker; and Robert Smith, borough superintendent. (Photo by MacLeod)



Advanced to Star rank

The three Scouts in foreground were advanced to Star rank at a dinner and Court of Honor

'Tonsorial, sartorial'

Navy Band Concert is

STROUDSBURG — The famous United States Navy Band, will play matinee and evening concerts in Stroudsburg, on Monday, May 24.

Cognizant of their billing as "The World's Finest," the band will offer its musical best in the Stroud Union High School Gymnasium, under the sponsor-

ship of the Music Parents Assn. Because of the Stroudsburg Sesquicentennial celebrations coming up in June, all Brothers of the Brush and Sesqui-Belles are being asked to attend the evening concert of the U.S. Navy Band in full costume.

This major social event will

offer a preview of the fine sartorial and tonsorial splendor that has been prepared.

To residents of Monroe County, it is of special historical interest that the town of Stroudsburg, now in its 150th year, was just 10 years old when the first man was hired by the U.S. Navy as a musi-

cian in 1825.

The aged, dust covered log-books of our early American men - of - war give us little date about the evolution of music in the Navy as records are sparse.

However, there must have been musicians from the very beginning.



Party prizes being prepared by the Anna Belles of the Anna Logan Society of the General Hospital for the card party at Tanniment on June 9 include, seated, l. to r., Mrs. T. I. Metzgar and Mrs. William Mitchell, chairman; standing, Mrs. David Katz and Mrs. Charles Swisher.
(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Belle chapters promoting card party, tea, and fun

The Anna Belles, sesquicentennial chapter of the Anna Logan Society, will be at all times, official bonnet on Fridays, starting May 15. *Adds Flair to Your Wardrobe*. Adam 2.95 to 4.95—Knox 6.95

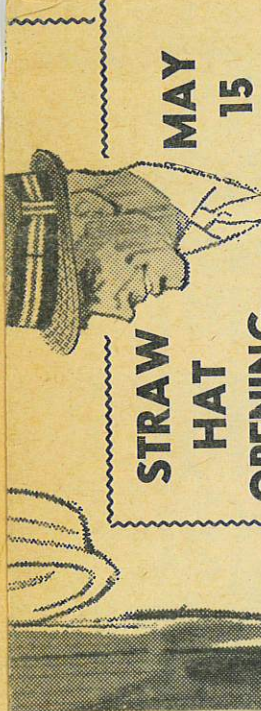
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polish; June 18, one earring, and June 19, a ribbon in their hair. The group plans to hold a dinner party at the Penn Sword Restaurant on June 23.

Who will reign as Sesqui queen?

STROUDSBURG — Who will reign as queen of Stroudsburg's Sesquicentennial Celebration? This will be answered June 14, when a queen will be crowned as the highlight of the Coronation Ball in the Penn Stroud Hotel.

The Queen Contest became an official part of Stroudsburg's 150th birthday party yesterday when it was announced the contest is open for nominations.

Any club, organization or business may sponsor a girl—or a girl may enter the contest as an individual.

The winner will be flown to

Bermuda to spend a week at the Carlton Beach Hotel as part of her winnings. Entry blanks for the contest may be picked up at celebration headquarters across from the Penn Stroud on Main St.

Contestants must be single, never married and between the ages of 18 and 30, or she must be a high school senior as of June 1965.

She must be a resident, attend school or be employed in Monroe County.

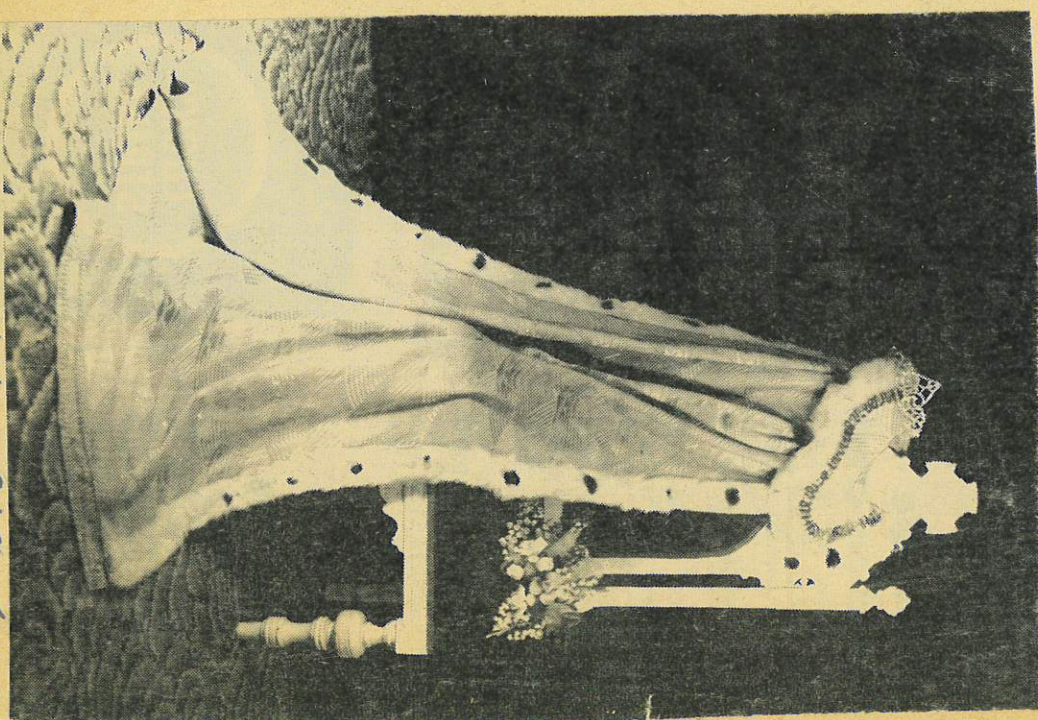
The winner will be known as Queen of the Stroudsburg Sesquicentennial and will reign over the scheduled festivities.

Four runners-up will also be named and will serve as the queen's court of honor.

The queen and her court will be chosen by a write-in vote on a ballot which will be provided on the ticket for the Sesquicentennial Spectacle — The Stroudsburg Story.

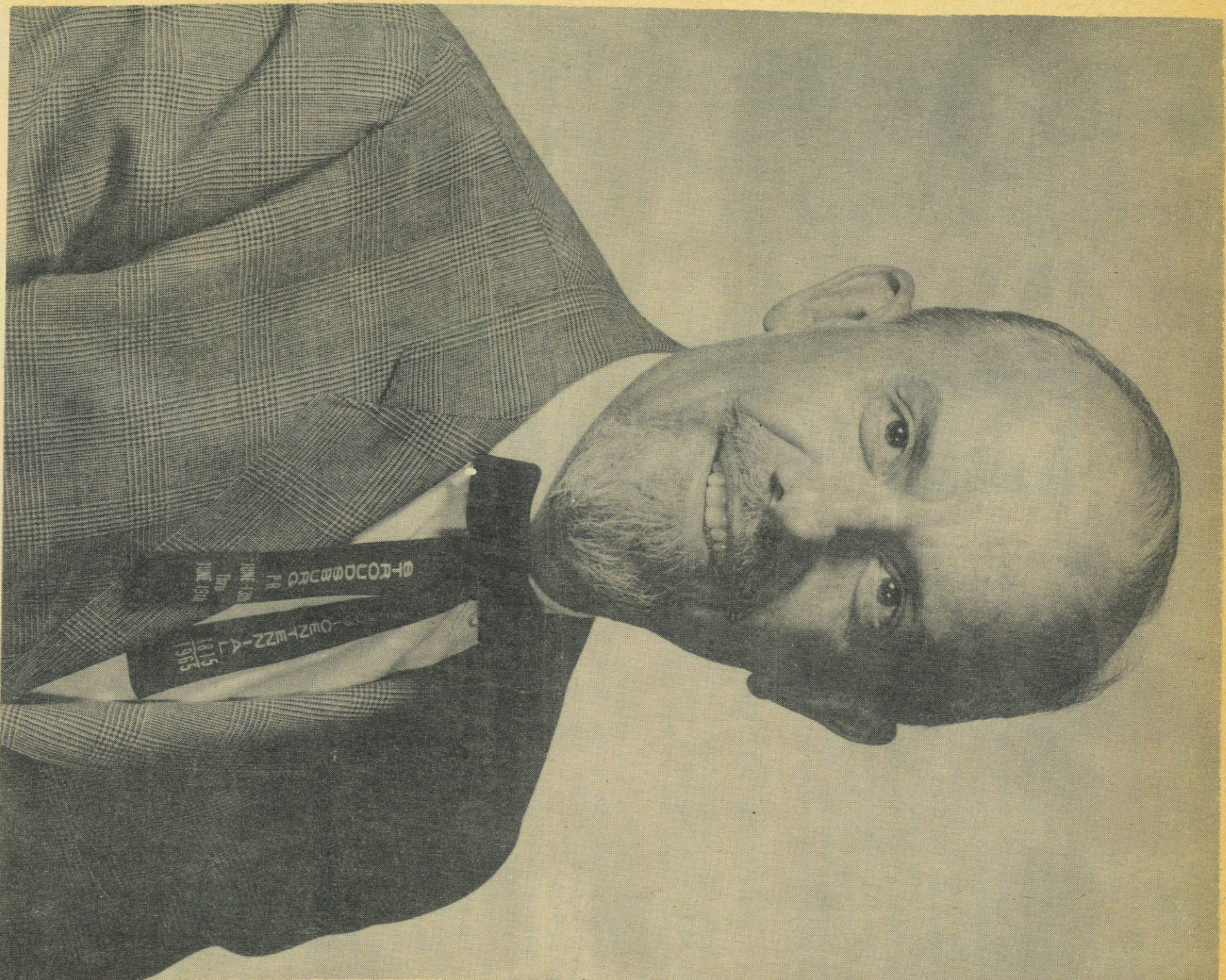
The spectacle will be held in the East Stroudsburg Joint High School stadium June 15 through 18. The tickets will be sold in advance with the ballot attached.

Entries for the Queen Contest must be submitted by May 19, when a reception will be held for all contestants in the Penn Stroud Hotel at 8 p.m.



Who will fill the throne?

May 12, 1965

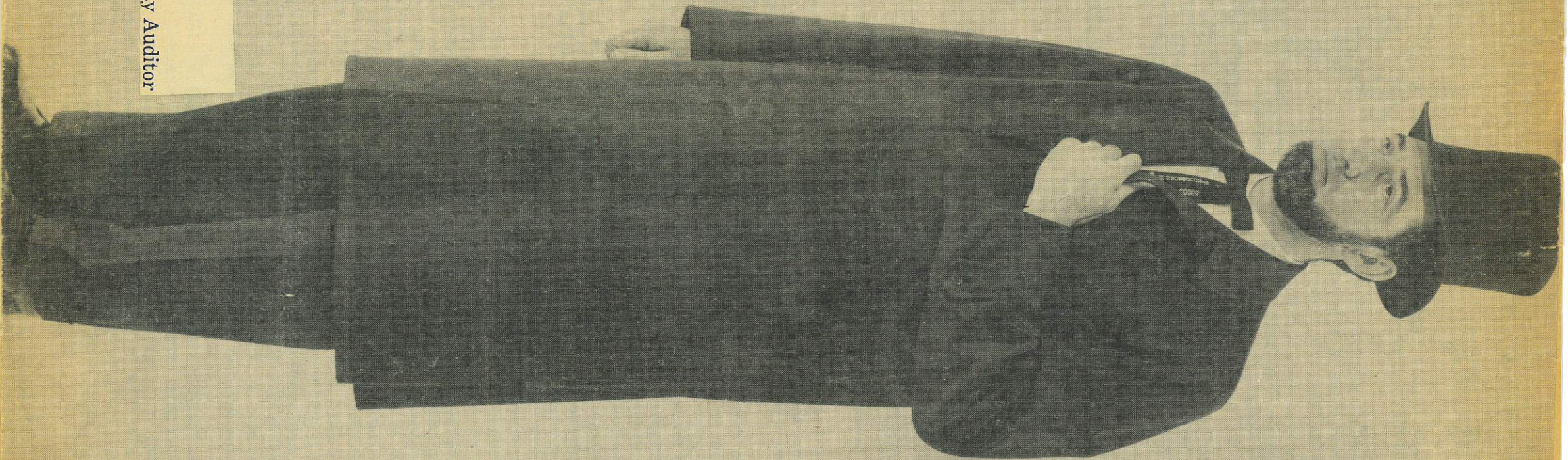


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BROTHERS OF THE BRUSH AND SESQUI-BELLES

May 12



Tues., May 11, 1965

Joseph J. Vogt
President of Barrett Township
Insurance Agent and Monroe County Auditor

STROUDSBURG — The U.S. Navy Band, known as "The World's Finest," will appear in concert at Stroud Union High School on Monday, May 24.

A student matinee concert will be given at 1:15 p.m.

The night concert, at 8:15 p.m., will give all Sesqui-Belles and Brothers of the Brush a chance to try out their full costumes at a major social event.

Concert in park

The "Concert in the Park" is one of the great and unique American customs.

It is in this spirit that the Navy Band Concert will be presented, although it will take place indoors, in the Stroud Union gymnasium.

All Belles and Brothers in costume are urged to walk the last two or three blocks to the concert, making a colorful spectacle in the streets of the town, and giving all a chance to admire the superb haberdashery and spring finery.

High hats, spats, walking sticks, parasols, white gloves and bouquets of spring flowers will all add to the enjoyment of the music.

Frank Scimonelli playing the old English post horn, a flourish of herald trumpets, and Lt. Cdr. Anthony Mitchell conducting one of the best concert en-

sembles, will make this part of the Sesquicentennial

Profits for uniform

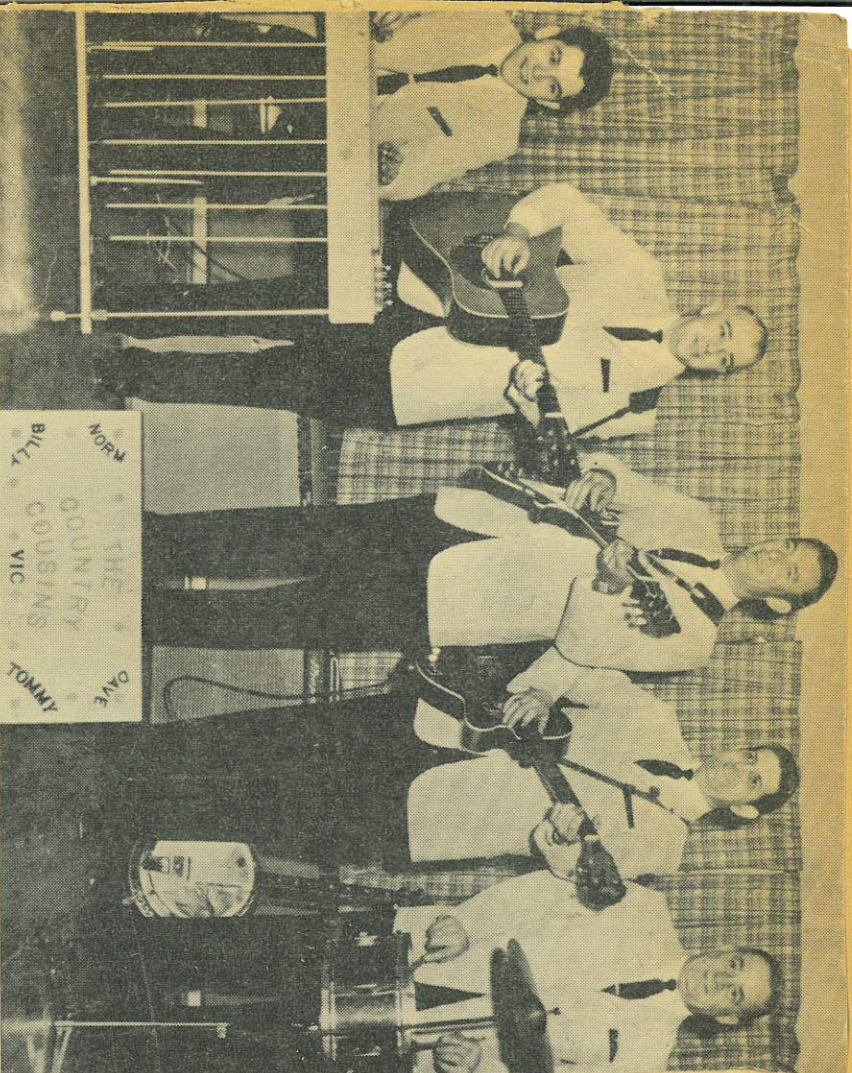
The Navy Band concert be sponsored by the Parents Assn. of Stroud High School, many of them being Sesqui-Belles and Brothers of the Brush. Profits will go toward new band uniforms for the Stroud Union.

This week, tickets are sale only from members of Stroud Union Band and Chorus who are competing for profits for the most tickets sold.



Lt. Cdr. Anthony A. Mitchell

**Full Sesqui regalia asked
for promonade to Navy Band**



Country Cousins to play for square dance for the Sun Bonnet Sue Belles in preparation for the coming sesquicentennial.

May 11, 1965

Sesqui-Belles ring changes in pre-celebration parties

Stroudsburg — The Sun Bonnet Sue Chapter of the Sesquicentennial Belles will hold a square dance at the American Legion Home on Saturday, May 29 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Proceeds will be used to help pay for a float for the chapter to enter in the parade.

Dress, typical of the period from 1815 to 1965, is optional. Tickets are available at E. A. Bell Ins. Co., Stroudsburg; Counterman's Drug Store, East Stroudsburg, or at the door.

Brothers of the Brush and other Belle Chapters wishing to make reservations for four couples or more may do so, and posters will be made representing the group at the table.

Tolling Belles

The Tolling Belles of St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg, have been organized by the young women of the church. They will meet tonight at 7 in the education building with all girls invited to join.

Mary Bolinsky is high bustle; Susan Uberroth, Susie Quill; Mary Ellen Shook, Silver Bell; Joy Turner, Main Stay and Sue Zoch, Calamity Jane.

Fines were set up for disobeying the rules in effect from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day.



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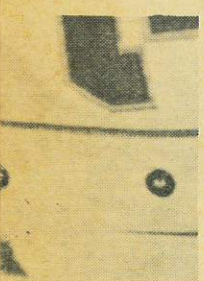
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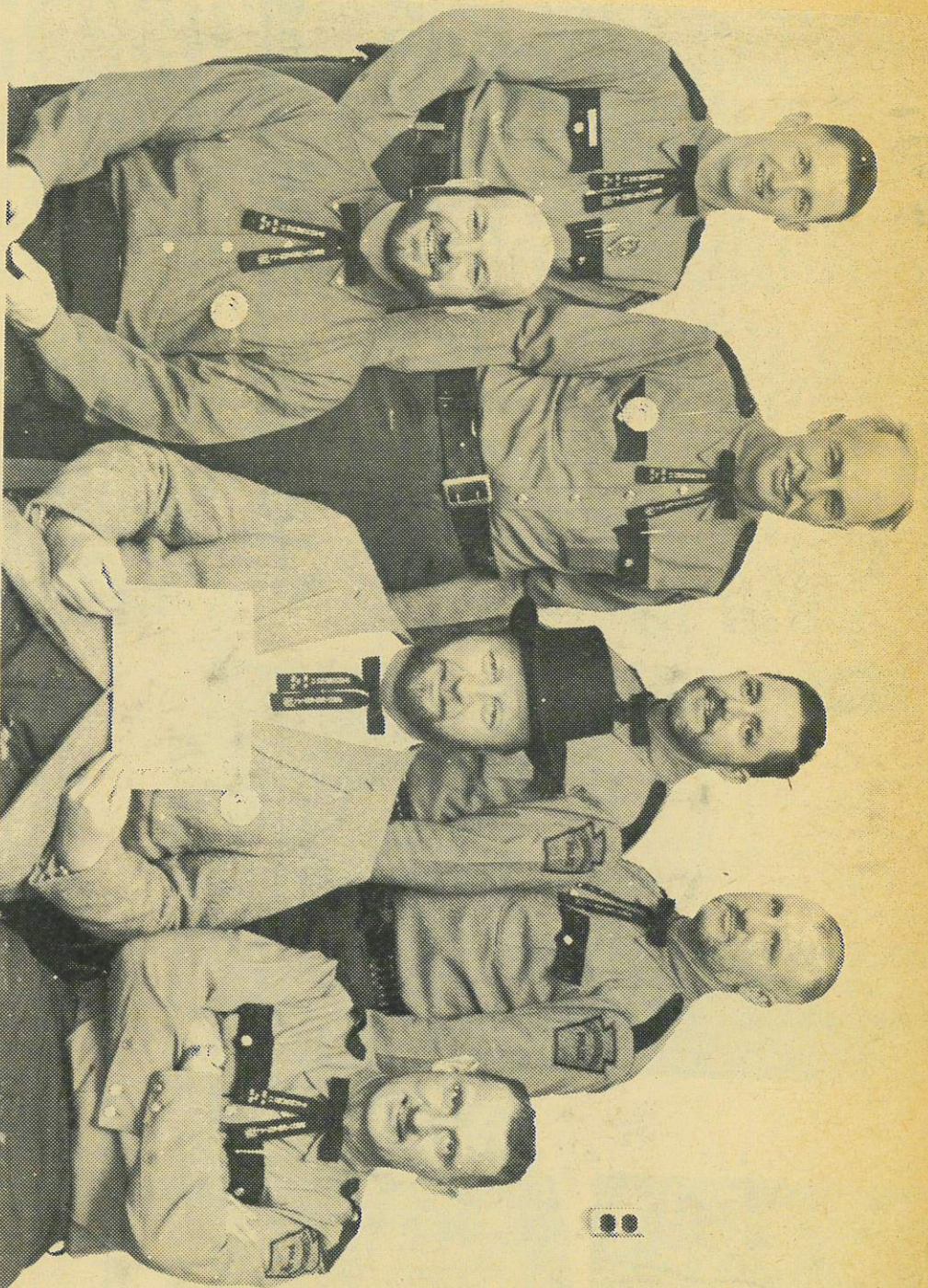
Mrs. Seoble and Mrs. Betty Strunk reported on the reaction of Philadelphians to the costumes they wore when attending the Eastern Section American Legion meeting held recently in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Francene McCain also reported on reactions to costumes.



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Whisker jet officers

May 10

Officers of the Whisker Jet Chapter in Stroudsburg are, standing left to right, Lloyd Bentzoni, Charles Allen, Paul Cilurso, and Kenneth Williams. Seated left to right, are Russell Decker,

Richard Wolbert, and John Baujan. All are members of the Stroudsburg police department. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

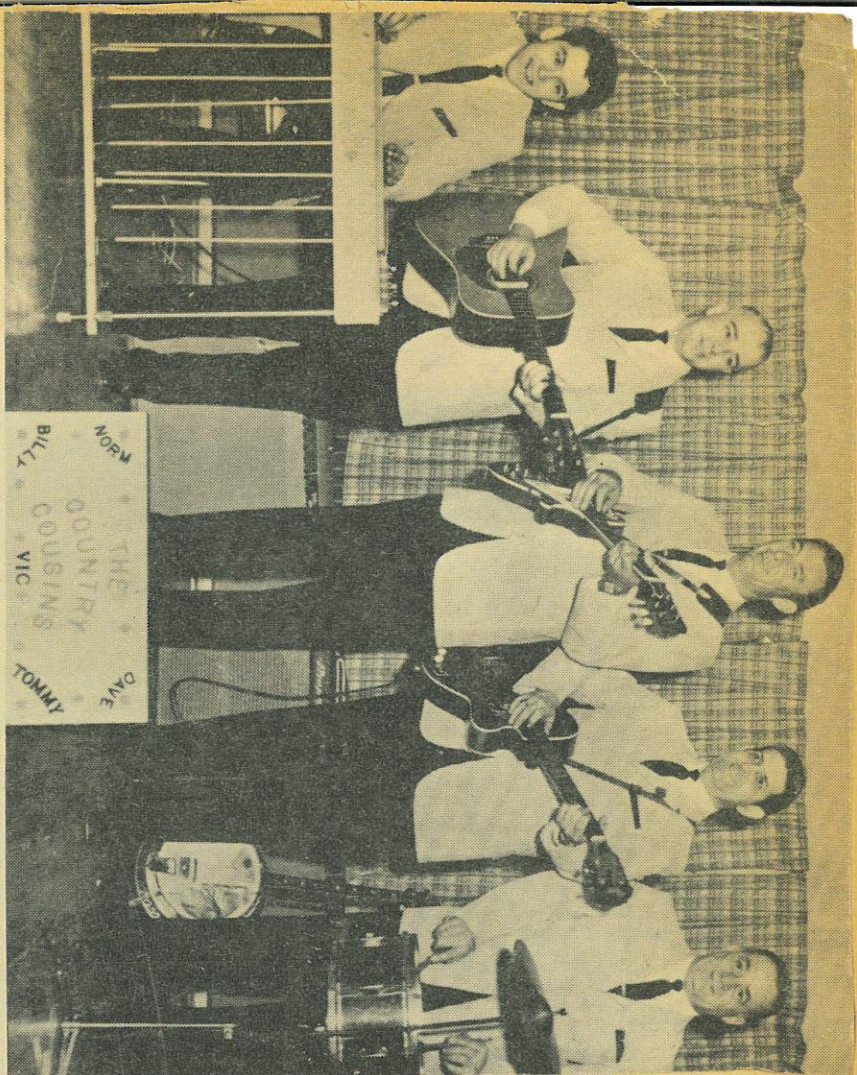
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for Boats, Automobiles & Service

May 11, 1965



Shown left to right: John Baylor, owner; Robert Tebbs, of Stroudsburg, whose Volvo 122-S is going through the clinic; Torsten Noordenberg, and Kaj Bern, Volvo Engineers from Sweden supervising Clinic at Baylor Motors.



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Flourishing
Mrs. Scoble and Mrs. Betty Strunk reported on the reaction of Philadelphians to the costumes they wore when attending the Eastern Section American Legion meeting held recently in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Francene McCain also reported on reactions to cos-



against Houston.
r. Manager Casey



Board of governors



Brass Rail board of governors. Brother of the Brush, are, left to right, John Tanner, Clarence

Crane, Ralph Weber, and Luke Tanner. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)



Knights of the razor

May 10

The officers in the Razor chapter are, left to right, Alexander Sweeney, big brush; Russell Swingle, money brush; Daniel McKeegan,

writing brush, and Al Scavo, main brush. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)



Jaycee officers May 11

Among the officers installed at a recent Pocono Mountain Jaycees meeting are (left to right) Don Stone, membership chairman; George Lightiser, executive

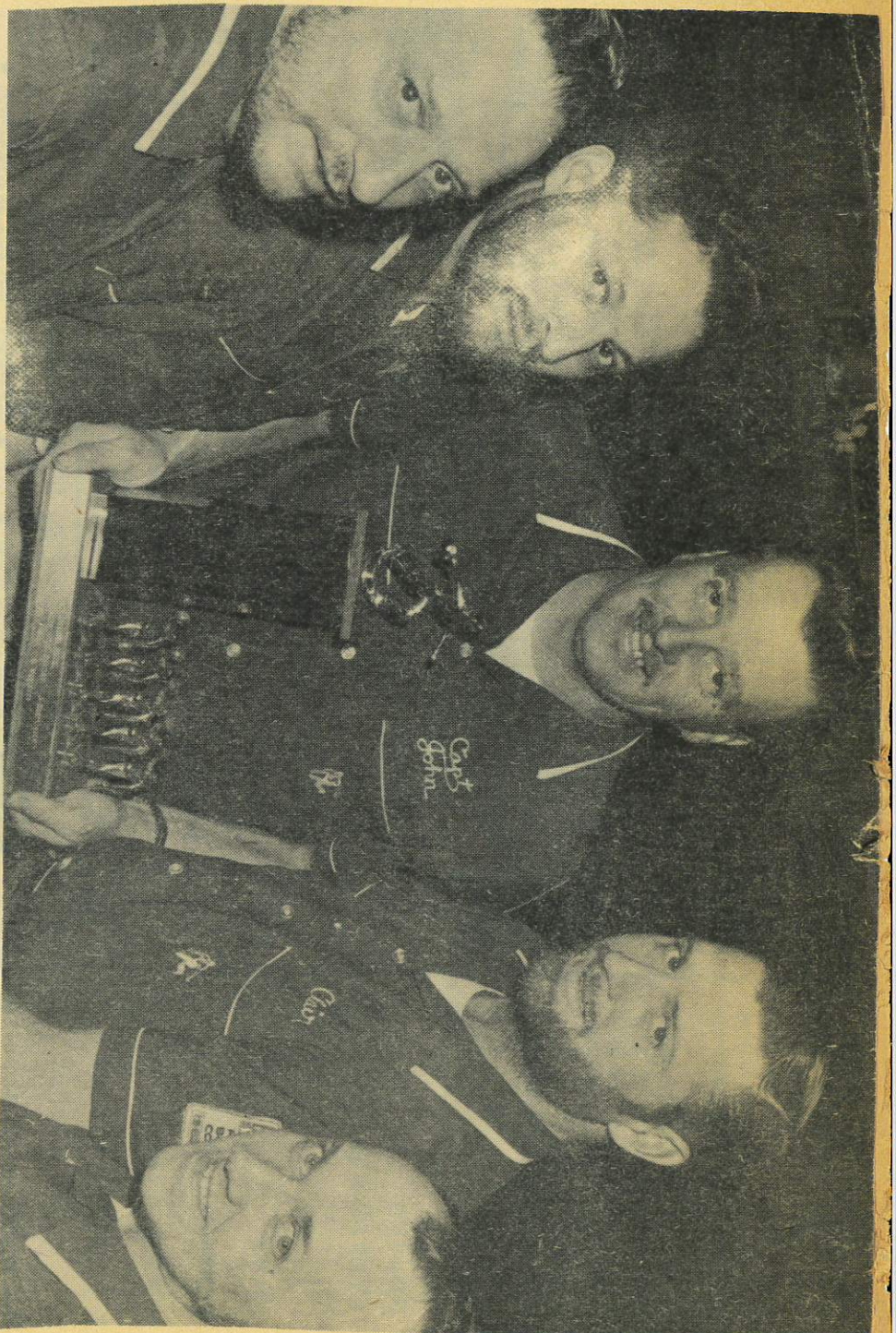
vice president; William Johnson, treasurer; and Dave Roberts, record and recognition chairman. (Photo by MacLeod)



Friendly Inn Belles May 10

Officer of the Friendly Inn Belles are, front row left to right, Peggy Mannhardt, secretary; Phobe Ruth, president, and Alice Hull, treasurer. Back row in the same order, June Budicker, main stay;

Henrietta Smith, deputy; Emma Jean Rarrick, judge, and Grace Bachman, sheriff. (Staff Photo by MacLeod).



Bowling champs

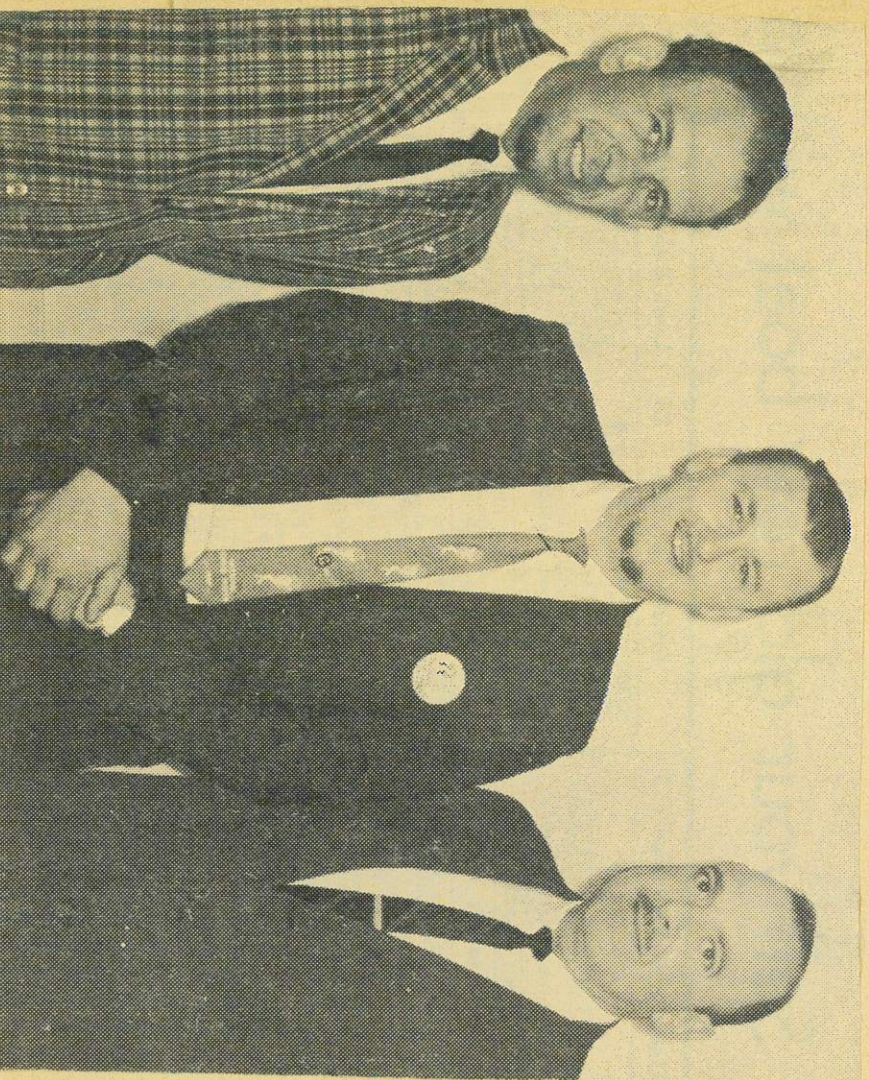
The champs of the Colonial Men's Bowling League pose proudly with their title, held by Captain John Flyte (center). The others are (left to right) Jerry Dorfinger, Stanley Boorstein, Clair Frallev and Ken Batchler.

Spring is season of fire danger



John Bitzer stands in front of fire map.

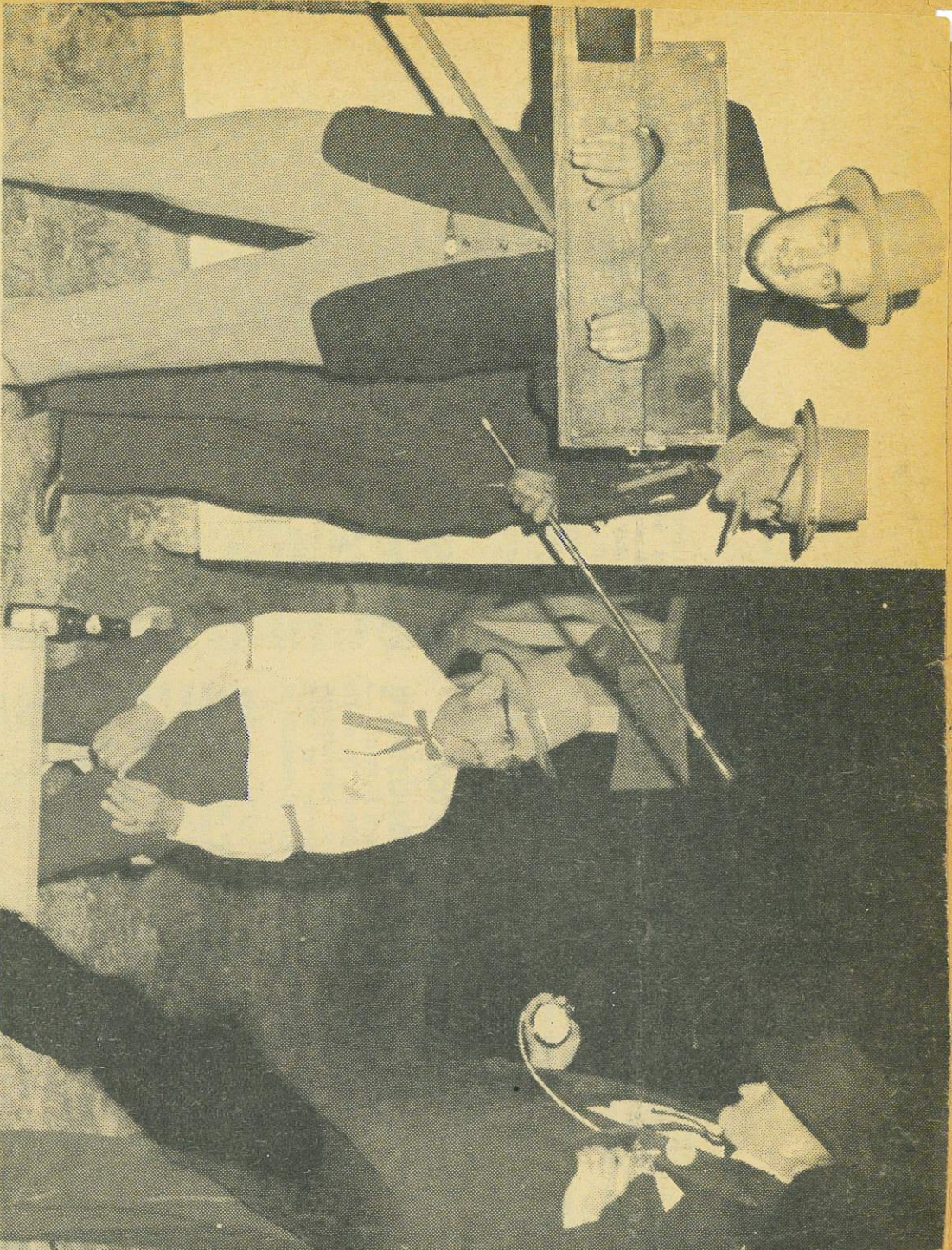
John H. Bitzer, district forester in the Delaware district, recently explained some of the dangers involved in forest fires and how to prevent them.



Fund chairmen

Leading the drive for funds for the Burnley Workshop for the Physically and Mentally Handicapped this month are, l. to r., Irving Sommer, head of the industrial committee, Garry Brill, publicity director, and Frank E. Lanterman, head of the special gifts committee.

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Blue Ridge Blue Beards May 10

Blue Ridge Blue Beards put some of their members through the mill for breaking chapter rules. Leslie Ott is in the stockade. Henry Hoffer keeps club over head of Frank Tomsic to make

sure he stays where he belongs. Charles Landry keeps a sharp eye on the time. (Staff Photo by MacLeod).

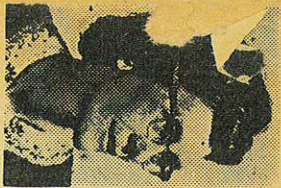


Stump jumpers May 10

The Pocono Mountain Stump Jumpers Chapter of the Brothers of the Brush installed its officers at a recent meeting in Mt. Pocono. The officers are (left to right) Ronald Horne, w

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Also on the committee are Irving Goldberg, James Brennan, Andrew Panko, Philip Malozi, and George Arnold.

Harry Mullins, awards chairman, and Mrs. Harold James, arrangements chairman, have been invited to attend Monday's meeting, Mrs. Miller said.

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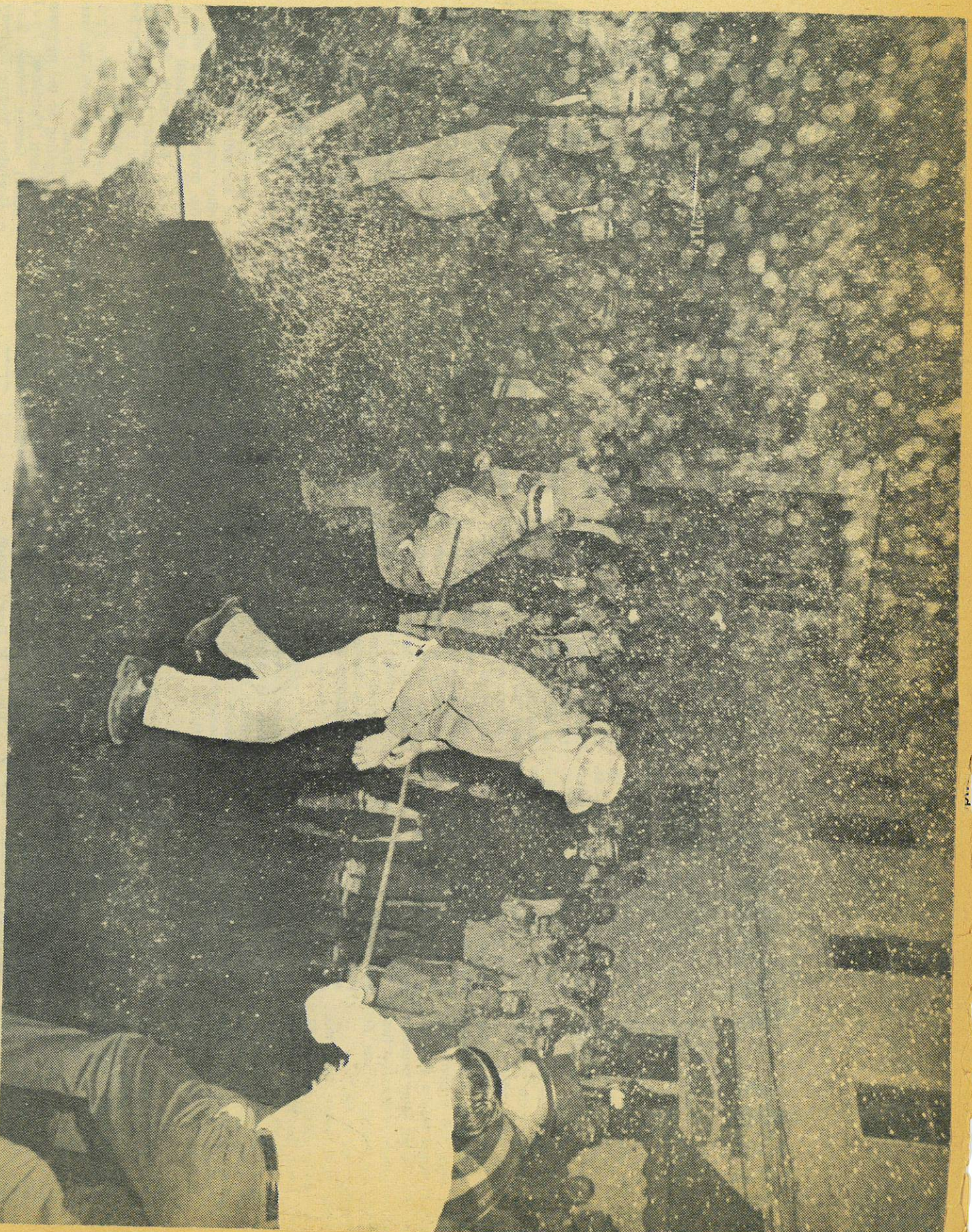
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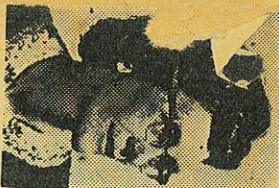


A trying test

"But mama, mama, I don't want to get wet. Keep quiet junior and keep pulling." Husky volunteer firemen from Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg were put to a test of strength last night during a tug of war battle. The losers were pulled through water coming

from a hose line at left. The battle, held next to the Penn-Stroud, was staged to promote Stroudsburg's Sesquicentennial. Stroudsburg volunteers out-pulled their neighbors in two out of three contests. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

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Capt. Donlon to take part in Sesquicentennial fete

STRODSBURG — Capt. Roger Hugh C. Donlon will be present for the Stroudsburg Sesquicentennial parade. The Medal of Honor winner became acquainted with the region participating in a Zero Defects kickoff at Tobyhanna Army Depot recently.

Captain Donlon was serving as Commanding Officer of U.S. Army Special Forces Detachment A-726 at Camp Darnong, Republic of Vietnam. At 0925 hours on the morning of July 6, 1964, the 12 Americans and small group of Vietnamese soldiers were subjected to a strong and determined attack by a reinforced Viet Cong battalion.

The vicious battle that ensued lasted approximately five hours. Upon shouting the alarm, Captain Donlon rushed to a position east of the camp to direct the defensive fires into the onrushing enemy.

On the way to this position, he detected three Viet Cong demolitionists near the main gate. Realizing that once the gate was breached the camp would be lost, the captain charged the enemy through a hail of fire and exploding hand grenades.

He killed the three enemy before their charges were detonated.

On his return trip, an enemy grenade exploded within five meters, seriously wounding him in the stomach.

Although in extreme pain and bleeding profusely, he crawled to his original position, only to find that most of the men in the gun pit had been wounded.

At the risk of his own life, he elected to remain behind to cover the movement of his comrades to a new location.

Noticing, however, that his team sergeant had not evacuated his position, Captain Donlon crawled to assist his fallen comrade.

While he was dragging the sergeant out of a gun pit an enemy mortar explosion threw him five meters away, inflict-

ing a serious wound on his left shoulder.

His team sergeant was killed by the explosion.

With complete and utter disregard for his own life, Captain Donlon then painfully carried an abandoned 60 mm mortar weapon to a new location 30 meters away.

Here he found three wounded defenders to whom he administered first aid and gave reassurance.

Leaving the weapon with them, he twice crawled to retrieve abandoned weapons and ammunition.

While he was exposed, a third wound was inflicted by an enemy hand grenade, this time on his leg.

Despite his serious wounds, the captain left a sheltered position once more and painfully crawled several hundred meters around the beleaguered

camp, reassuring his men and inspiring them to superhuman efforts.

Several times he was observed returning hand grenades which the enemy had hurled at him as he crawled from position to position.

During this action, a mortar shell explosion injured him on the face and body — his fourth wound.

As the long awaited daylight arrived, the unsuccessful Viet Cong force made a disorganized retreat back to the jungle, leaving behind 54 dead many weapons and grenades, and carrying with them many dead and wounded.

Captain Donlon immediately seized the opportunity to reorganize his defenses and administer aid to the wounded. He himself refused medical aid until all others had been treated.



Capt. Roger Donlon



The 4-H dancers

May 6, 1965

Chair Whitmore takes a pause from his band-leading duties at a recent 4-H Council dance in Tannersville. Four officers of the council also took part in the refreshments. They are (left to right) Heather Hen-

dry, secretary; Barbara Janson, president; Sharon Oyer, vice president; and Maryje Walter, treasurer.

(Photo by MacLeod)

Bells are ringing—

Half-Cracked Belles

Starting with the wives of men who work at Hughes Printing Co., the Half-Cracked Belles have been increased by other members in their three meetings, the third of which was held at the home of Joy Lambert who is the High Bus-

Other officers include Vivian Shirt, Susie Quill, Ruth Ann Cramer, silver belle; Dot Roth, Calamity Jane; and Connie Houlose and Pam Binghamam.

Their rules include wearing their badges at all times; wearing centennial dress at meetings, no slacks on Monday, bow in hair on Tuesday; no make-up Wednesday, heels on Thursday with garter below knee; dress on Friday; and they must be seen in public with their husbands on Sunday.

Other members include Mildred Houlose, Kathy Baxter, Pearl Welter, Margie Bird, Janet Setzer, Betty Crane, Bea Gargone, Loreta Edwards, Gwen Marsh, Donna Hardy, Edith Transue, Betty Scarsilla and Mary Harrison.

Jezebels

The women of the day shift at Hughes Printing Co. have formed a chapter of the Sesquicentennial Belles with meetings every other Monday at lunch time, now Jezebel Chapter 93.

Margaret Shiffer is Main Stay; Helen Labar, High Bus-tle; Anna Mae Albertson, writing belle; Pauline Whitmore and Judy Dymond, money belles; Beulah Norris and Ruth Crowley, sheriff.

Other members are Cora Muffley, Sara Lambert, Diane Strunk, Verlo Hallett, Pat Lund-

quest, Janet Walters, Millie Hadams, Elsie Rogers, Arlane Mosher, Dorothy Hufford, Hazel Decker, Mabel Burch, Ina Nase, Helen Diamond, Agnes Winters, Thelma Paynter, Hilda Bolcar, Helen Silver, Florence Swink, Estelle Lee, Hilda Smith, Joan Leader, Eileen Rogers.

The chapter is planning to hold a dinner after the Sesquicentennial is over from the fines assisted for not following the rules which include: pins at all times, answering phone with Jezebel, Monday, necklace or bracelet made of macaroni; Tuesday, different shoes and bows in hair; Wednesday, garter and man's handkerchief; Thursday, address everybody by proper name except at work and wearing aprons inside out; Friday, bonnets all day and paper bag instead of purse; Saturday, slacks or knee-knockers all day.

Eagle-ettes

The Eagles have organized their own chapter of the Sesquicentennial Belles, calling themselves the Eagle-ettes. They meet the second and fourth Mondays of the month.

Mary Jane Strunk is main belle; Ann Edinger, writing belle; Joyce Chamberlain, money belle, and Mary Ehling, sheriff and Evelyn Taylor, council representative.

Pictures of the group will be taken at 9 p.m. on Monday night.

Belles Beau Monde

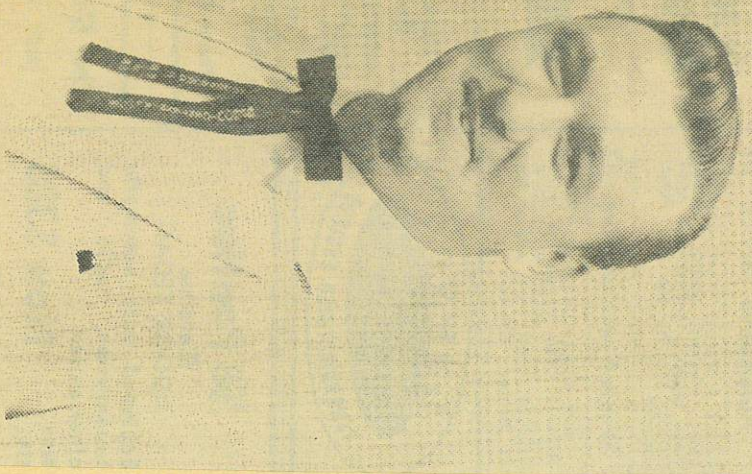
The Belles Beau Monde chapter is sponsored by the American Legion Memorial Home Assn. of George N. Kemp Post not the auxiliary which will form its own chapter.



Giving fair share

Lester Boushell, president of the Stroudsburg Lions Club, presents the final pledge check of \$500 for the General Hospital of Monroe County to Montgomery F. Crowe, chairman of the hospital's board of trustees.

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Helping out

Gary Brill, disc jockey and announcer for WVPO, is helping in the current drive to raise money for the Burnley Sheltered Workshop in East Stroudsburg. The workshop provides employment for handicapped people.

(Photo by MacLeod)

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Tintinabulation of the Belles

Maule, 1965

Grovettes
Neighbors in the Grove St. section of East Stroudsburg have organized the Grovettie Belles with Pat Myra as main belle; Gail Cramer, writing belle; Mayme Lee, money belle; Elizabeth Courtright, sheriff; Julie Shover, council representative.

Rules include wearing blue for Monday, an apron for Tuesday, bows on Wednesday; sunglasses on Thursday; bonnets on Friday and jewelry on Saturday.

Other members are Eleanor Deller, Ann Fleming, Helena Cortright, Barbara Boyer, Ozella Getz, Zena Lee, Elsie Rinkler, and Marilyn Papillion.

Joy Belles

The Soprophist Club of Monroe County has organized its own chapter of the Sesquicentennial group calling themselves the Joy Belles.

Meetings will be held the first and third Thursdays of the month. Jean Barthold was elected main belle; Betty Martin, money belle; Mildred Allen,

sheriff; Marguerite Clark son, writing belle; Betty Noack, council representative.

Most sweeping rule was to wear their bonnets and long dresses on Fridays and for every meeting as well as all during the Sesqui week, and to the May dinner meeting of the Soprophists.

In addition, they will wear one earring each Monday, a flower in their hair on Tuesday, a pin in the hem of a skirt on Wednesday, white gloves on Thursday, bonnet on Friday, and fan on Saturday.

Liberty Belles

A group of East Stroudsburg housewives have named themselves the Liberty Belles because their meeting night represented one night of liberty.

Officers elected were high bustle, Sally Repsher; Susan Quill, Loretta Landry; Silver Belle, Ruth Ann Dailey; Calamity Jane, Ruth Walk and Evelyn Morman; and Main State, Betty Place.

Rules include sending letters

or cards to shut-ins or hospitals; baking something special for their family and wearing dresses or skirts on Sunday.

Other Liberty Belles are Shirley Parton, Judy Fish, Eleanor Vail, Martha LeBar, Nancy LeBar, Delores Smith, Lee Moore, Emma Jean Martz, Shirley Batchlor, Josephine Honsberger, Carol Plattenburg and Sylvia Elber.

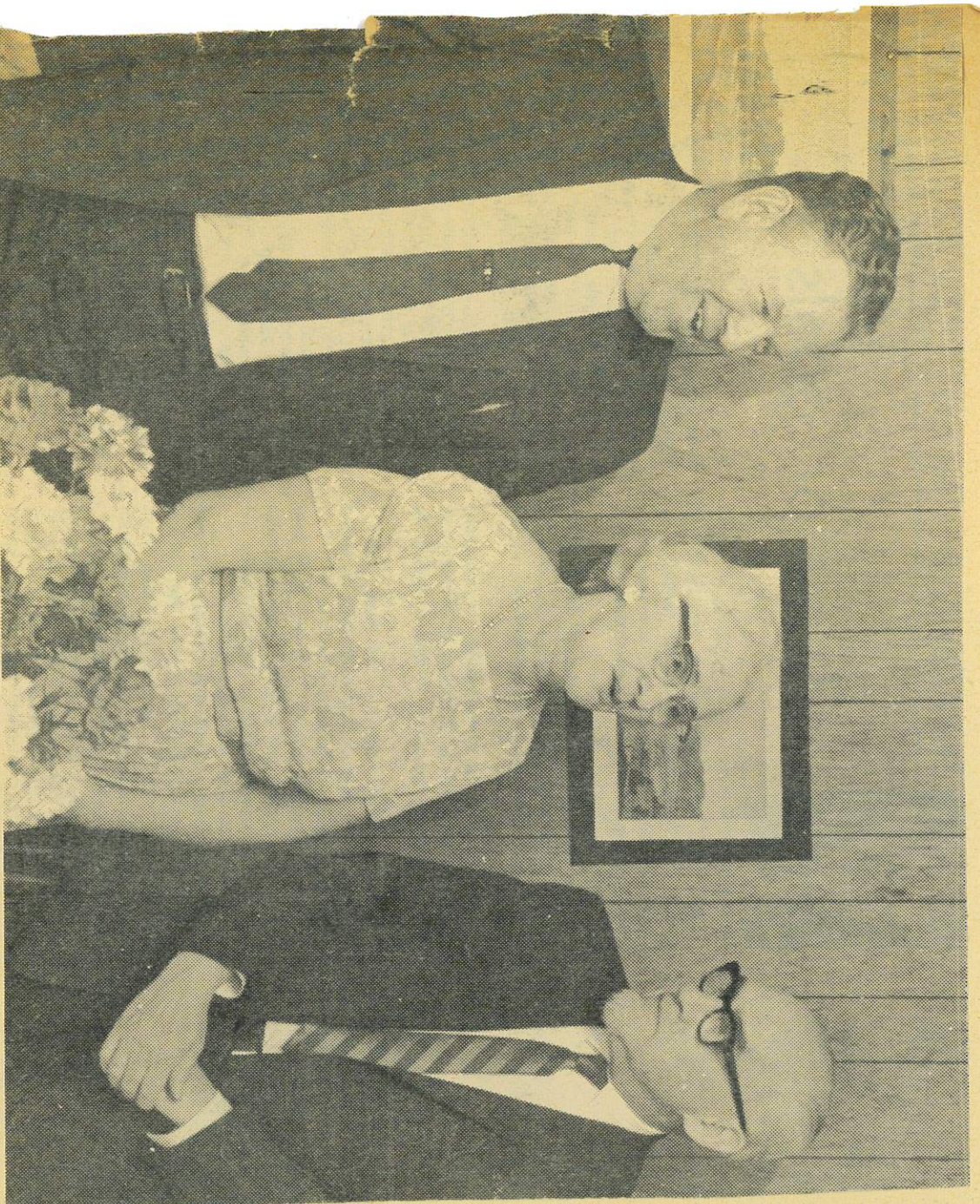
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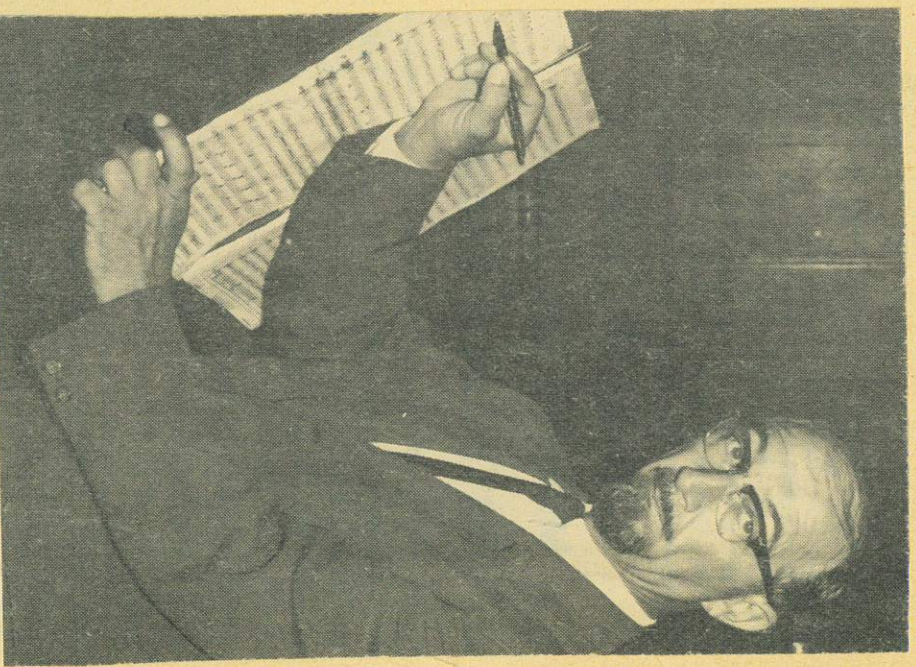


Honored for service

Mrs. Carl Nauman receives congratulations from Claude Cramer, vice president of the East Stroudsburg National Bank. Mrs. Nauman recently com-

pleted 23 years of service with the firm. Her husband Carl, looks on at left.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod



A new composition will be heard for the first time tonight at the East Stroudsburg Senior High Band Concert at 8:30 in the high school auditorium. The number "Fantasie Delaisse" was composed by Albert E. De Renzis, of Bushkill. It has been arranged for symphonic band by Robert F. Zellner, the band director.



Belles of the Poconos sent representatives to the meeting at the VFW where Mrs. Robert W. Payne, women's participation chairman for the Sesquicentennial; Mrs. Robert Miller, director of queen contest; and Mrs. Christie Shull, chairman of Belle Chapters, briefed the women on their part in the June celebration.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Belles of county briefed on Sesqui participation

although Mayor Small's nickel was one.

Sesqui Queen

Mrs. Robert Miller explained the selection of a Sesqui Centennial Queen and her four ladies in waiting to be selected on the basis of votes which are included with tickets to official sesquicentennial functions.

Any group may nominate candidates to reign during the five day celebration and to receive the long list of prizes to be offered. Contestants must be single and between the ages of 18 and 30, except for girls graduating from high school this June who are also eligible. They should live, work, or attend school within the area, Mrs. Miller explained.

Stroudsburg — Mayor Joseph Small himself paid a fine at the meeting of the Sesquicentennial Belles last night when he forgot to preface a remark with the "May I?" required of the 100 representatives of some 3,000 Sesqui Belles who met at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Home Tuesday night.

in costume.

Mrs. T. Manning Curtis, as Annie Oakley complete with an authentic policeman's helmet once worn by the East Stroudsburg police, collected very few fines from the orderly group.

tioned off after the judging has been completed. There will also be clubwomen's luncheons and a judges of costumes in various categories.

Thursday has been labeled as fraternal day when chapters are encouraged to hold neighborhood events such as teas, barbecues, fashion shows, suppers or perhaps garden tours.

Friday will be Youth Day, with a pie-eating contest and a block party on Seventh St.

Saturday will climax the week with the parade at 6 p.m.

Jesse Pierson explained the financing of the week-long community party from four major projects.

Biggest project is the Sesquicentennial historical booklet, of 152 pages. The Monroe County Federation of Women's Club has already sold \$7,000 in advertising with the deadline this Friday.

There will be 5,000 printed to sell for \$1, and they will include historical material, a written record of the sesquicentennial, and pictures of patron chapters of Brothers of the Brush or Sesqui-belles.

Deadline for reservations for pictures with John Valence is May 10, Pierson said.

Another finance division are the Sesquicentennial balls although they are not expected to bring in revenue. They will be held simultaneously at the Penn Stroud Hotel, the Elks Club and the Holiday Inn with live bands.

The Sesqui Queen will be crowned at the Penn Stroud and then tour the other balls. Tickets to be sold according to place desired on a first come basis will be \$3 per couple.

Another division of the finance committee includes novelties such as the peddler's pennants to outside salesmen; the wooden nickels and 50-cent coins which can be used within the area for merchandise but which may also be kept as keepsakes; and other keepsakes such as trivets and historical plates, bracelets, key chains and license plates.

Cast auction

Mrs. Gary Shafer, of the casting committee, explained that some 300 persons would be needed to take part in the four-day spectacular of "The Stroudsburg Story" to be presented on a 250 foot stage. Form letters will be sent to organizations who might wish to sponsor a section of the spectacular announcing the time, and place of a cast auction.

Various sequences or scenes will be auctioned off to organizations who will receive credit for those sections. Mrs. Shafer requested volunteers for a telephone tree and mailing committee.

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Mrs. Robert Payne, chairman of women's participation gave a resume of the events of Sesquicentennial Week which begins with Sunday, June 13, when churches have been asked to give the history of their congregation and when the congregation itself is asked to wear centennial dress if necessary.

Monday will be marked by many official openings climaxing with the balls, to be held at three places.

Tuesday, citizens have been asked to stage white collar breakfasts, at various locations as well as luncheons with the first spectacular to be given on Tuesday night.

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Baking contest

Wednesday will be Ladies Day with a baking contest to be held at 10 a.m. open to all residents with categories for bread and rolls, cakes, pies, and cookies. No mixes or canned crusts may be used and the recipes must be included with the entries. Entries will be auc-