We've Lots In Common

Never let it be said that anything or anybody can ever blitzkrieg Kingston Township out of its lethargy. Like the Chinese, that community simply opens up, lets the blitzkrieg pass through, and then closes in behind it.

The analogy may be poor—but so are most efforts to secure anything of public good in Kingston Township. Take the highly important matter of traffic regulation. Try to find somebody in authority to blitzkrieg into action. There just isn't any such creature in Kingston Township—nobody in authority—nobody responsible just thin air and supernatural spirits.

That's the reason there is no traffic regulation at Center Street in the heart of Shavertown, or at Harris Hill Road or Carverton Road in the heart of Trucksville.

Kingston Township is just an ungainly sprawling community of pleasant homes filled with mothers, fathers, children and old folks who have no civic leaders-except a few small-time politicians—and no local government to look after their safety or care whether they return from church, postoffice or store on their feet, in their own cars or in an ambulance.

Wonderful place to live—Kingston Township—if you are willing to stay indoors or sit on your own front porch—but not much of a place to venture to the movies, go to school or call on the neighbors.

We feel sorry for people who live in the township. They are denied the solace of damning someone else. They have just themselves to accuse when life goes wrong. Kingston Township is just an overgrown sprawling crossroads with no local government, filled with a lot of people whose civic responsibility ends with voting the Republican ticket and scanning the Sunday paper to find their

They are the people who are willing to be handicapped by poor streets—who enjoy none of the conveniences of community life—who are willing to let shabby billboards, hot dog stands and unsightly shacks hide the beauty along the new highway-who never heard the word "zoning" and care less about it. They are the persons who grope across dangerous street intersections at night aided only by feeble street lights and without the benefit of traffic lights or police protection. They are the ones who on Sunday turned their community over to visiting motorists and waited ten to twenty minutes before they could cross the new highway at Center street with their Sunday papers. They are the ones who watched their chance to dodge across the highway to Church at the intersection with Carverton Road.

In this respect citizens of Dallas were better off. Two uniformed policemen regulated Sunday traffic on Main street and at the triangle just out of town. Burgess H. A. Smith and members of Borough Council were on hand to study the flow of traffic and plan for better control as they observed the benefits of experimental street lights at danger spots.

We've not boasting here in Dallas. We've got a lot of problems in common with Kingston Township-none of us can high hat the other as long as all of us have Toby's Creek-an open sewer-in common. But in Dallas we recognize it for what it is-while Kingston Township either swims in it or pretends it isn't there.

FROM_

Unless something is done about it soon, the Fourth of July is going to rate next to St. Swithan's Day on the calendar of most small fry. We wished we had a boy in our family Friday, instead of dogs, so that we could have somebody in the clan to rebel against Governor James's greatest accomplishment—a safe and unsatisfactory Fourth of July. Not Street Repairs that we personally regret the pass-

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Dallas directors.

er school district.

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ing of noisy fire works on the Fourth—and the two weeks of Fourth—two Fourth—two weeks of Fourth—two weeks weeks of banging cap guns that followed. But the Fourth of July without firecrackers isn't like an early Thanksgiving. You can't eat your way into resignation. Who ever heard of a turkey dinner on the Fourth-and what small boy would be satisfied with a big dinner in place of fireworks. Something has to be done about the Fourth of July unless this country looks forward to rearing a generation of pacifists. What good is there looking at fireworks if you can't shoot 'em, we'd

We never heard of a small boy being rained out on the Fourth like the oldsters and professionals cel her 1941-42 contract. were at Harvey's Lake and Forty Fort. What this country needs is more and bigger fireworks in the hands of young fellows who aren't afraid to see the sparks fly.

For a week now we've been the arsenal of this small democracy be released from her obligation here also be returned to the borough, tofurnishing the long strips of paper that serve as ammunition for these new fangled firearms that depend on bursting paper for their bangand we with our young customers agree that it's a poor substitute for the coming term under the general at the junction of Main St. and the many years and the son of a Civil gun powder and burned fingers. Shucks, who said this was a democracy when the fellows most concerned never had a chance to vote

As we said earlier-we're not complaining—but that's because our point of view has changed since we lay awake all night to be one of the first to fire a giant cracker at dawn or slept with a couple of young companions on the front porch with dozens of miniature explosives underneath our pillows.

It was one of those Fourths many years ago that our faith in the adage "rain before seven, clear before eleven" was badly shaken-in fact we've never had any faith in it since. A downpour that started shortly after midnight before we'd fired our first cracker continued right on through the morning hours with no deference to the eleventh and washed out a double header ball game as well as a band concert. That experience jarred our faith and almost destroyed our friendship for two of our most trusted weather advisors of early days-Daddy Bogart, our Civil War hero, and Bill

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MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER, A COMMUNITY INSTITUTION

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CIO Organizers **Petition For Noxen Election**

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Tannery Workers Vote Next Week; National **Union President Speaks**

CIO organizers at Noxen this week petitioned the National Labor Relations Board for an election to determine whether the International Fur and Leather Workers' Union will be chosen bargaining agent for 300 Armour Leather Company employees.

NLRB officials, it will take place within a week, according to Fred Vandergrift of Easton, newly appointed boss of the Noxen union.

rently in all three Armour Comization under the CIO banner has been conducted for the past two

Morton Whitaker, general superintendent of the Noxen tannery, who recently replaced Ernest Moore a Greater Back Mountain region. as chief organizer at Noxen, and dict a clean sweep in all three the Noxen employees have pledged themselves to the union, and better than 95 per cent of the Williamsport workers have been organized.

Samuel Bert of New York City, national president of the Fur and which is scheduled to begin at 7, will be the last general conference of the local before the election.

Councilmen Seek Township Aid On

Church Street Back To Local Care; Brooklyn Crossing Promised

With the maintenance of Church St. returned to Dallas by the State on the completion of the new Trucksville-Lutes' Corners highway, Borough Councilmen seek the cooperation of Dallas Township directors in making improvements to the

The construction of adequate drainage facilities and sidewalks on The fourth commercial teacher to resign from the Dallas High School the thoroughfare, long planned by Council, can not be feasily begun staff in as many years, Miss Dorothy until Dallas Township agrees to Werner of Chester, asked borough make similar repairs on the upper school directors this week to can- portion of the street. During heavy rains large quantities of debris are rains large quantities of debris are washed over the road from the top Son Of Civil Though technically still in the employ of the borough, Miss Werner township line.

has already accepted a position at It is almost certain that the care Towarda High School, and asks to of the Dallas-Fernbrook road will in order to fulfill her new contract, gether with that of Lake St., ac cording to Councilman Morgan Wilwhich calls for a considerable salary cox, which will add considerably to increase. She was paid \$1,270 last the Dallas maintenance burden.

year, and would receive \$1,320 for A proposal to erect a stop light the coming term under the general new Trucksville-Dallas highway can wage increase voted last week by not be considered by Council until Cemetery Wednesday afternoon fol-If Miss Werner's resignation is fare has been accepted officially by ducted by Rev. David Morgan, pascerned never had a chance to vote in Miss werner's resignation is the State. It is believed, however, tor of Alderson Methodist Church. wheels? commercial instructor to leave Dal- highway a through-traffic route to his 72 years and in the best of las High School since 1936 for a Lake St. will be used instead of a health until a week before his better-salaried position with anoth- traffic light, in order to avoid undeath, passed away suddenly of a men with Robert Hall Craig of Harnecessary traffic stoppages on Main heart attack at his Kunkle home Water Company. Per capita school taxes have been school taxes have been accepted from Banks Con-by his many friends of this seccoming in very slowly, according to struction Company, the Main St.- tion, among whom he had lived for plugs to be situated on Main St. Daniel A. Waters, secretary of the Lake St. route will retain right-of- the past 26 years.

board, with a number of large sums way. The annual financial report of the at the juncture of Main St. and the Luzerne line, where he lived until is to be paid for on a blanket charge in the local gymnasium due to bad man Band through the summer. school district, prepared this week highway, installed last week as a he came to Kunkle in 1915. He was arrangement. for the board, shows total assets of trial illumination measure, are be- a quiet, home-loving man, and for Because of the expense involved were Robert DeLong of Laketon, Thunderer, Sousa; Ambition, and as a permanent arrangement. Plans kle Grange.

ces of income, amounted to \$34,- similar street lamps. 288.78, and expenditures, which included the \$18,485.06 outlay for intersection of the Brooklyn Road per Mosier, who was a native of planned would be an unnecessary Nanticoke, trombone player; Henry America I Love You, Anapola and teachers' salaries, came to \$34,- and the new highway was assured Huntsville and a member of one of financial burden to the borough, Miller, West Nanticoke, clarinet Star Spangled Banner. 253.77, leaving a balance of \$35.01 this week by the Department of the oldest families in this section. The report shows that \$24,835.86 cared for as soon as the Lehigh Miss Blanche Mosier of Kunkle and Laing Fire Company has been adethe junction.

In Summer Concerts



Lehman High School Band which will appear in the second of a series While no date has been set for of summer concerts tonight at 8 on Lehman High School grounds. The the election at Noxen Tannery by band will be under the direction of Joseph Clouser. The public is invited and there will be no admission charge.

voting will be conducted concur- Trees Topple As Giant Tractors pany tanneries at Noxen, Williamsport and St. Marys, where organ-

Road Will Be Four-Mile Straightaway Between Dallas And Lake; 75 Employed

With huge excavating machines and Michael Brennan of Williams- biting into the stony land and thick port, director of all three plants, woods north of Dallas along the old have expressed willingness to deal traction right-of-way, work on the with officials and grievance com- new \$400,0000 Dallas-Harvey's Lake mittees of the union, should the highway gained momentum this election be successful. Vandergrift, week, presaging the development of

The highway, begun last month his co-worker, Lewis Francis, pre- when the Central Pennsylvania Quarry, Stripping and Construction plants. More than 80 per cent of Company of Hazleton moved into town with a large complement of dump trucks, scrapers and steam shovels, will be a continuation of the just- completed Trucksville-Dallas three-lane road.

Four miles long, it will be a vir-Leather Workers' Union, will ad-tual straight-away between Dallas dress the tannery workers at a mass and Harvey's Lake, meeting the meeting in the Noxen Odd Fellows road bordering the lake shores at Hall Tuesday night. The meeting, a point 200 yards west of Sunset, just beyond the Carpenter road

According to contract plans, the new highway will follow the old street car track bed as far as Warden's farm, branching from the right-of-way there to cross the present Dallas-Harvey's Lake road in Idetown. From Idetown it will run in a straight line to an intersection with Carpenter road, and from there to a junction with the lake shore road.

pave with ten-foot shoulders, the nighway will be nearly four miles highway will be nearly four miles long, and with only one broad curve Now A Physician at each end will eliminate curve hazards of the present thoroughfare between Dallas and the lake, besides cutting considerably the distance of the drive. When completed, it will be a valuable link in the new network of highways in this section and another big asset o the future development of the Dallas Region as a residential area. Nearly all of the new highway path is a departure from former routes of travel, with only small portions of the traction right-of-way

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War Hero Dies

Mosier Buried From Kunkle Wednesday

Fred R. Mosier, well-known and respected resident of Kunkle for the recently completed thorough- lowing services at his home con-Mr. Mosier, a hard worker for all

Plattsburg, Wyoming County.

Know Your Neighbour



Malcolm J. Borthwick, M. D.

Three 11-foot lanes of concrete Once A Postman,

Dr. Malcolm Borthwick Likes Sports, Hunting

Dr. Malcolm J. Borthwick of Pioneer Ave., Shavertown, has a tensive medical practice among the was uninjured. people of this regian.

before that a laborer in the mines. within the past year. Also he is a good fish and game man, as sportsmen go, and a year

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Fire Plug Plan **Reviewed Tonight**

Council To Meet With Water Co. Manager

The installation of fire plugs in the business district of Dallas, a project which has been re-introduced several times in recent years for council deliberation, will be discussed tonight by Borough Councilrisburg, general manager of Dallas

The proposal calls for three fire These are to be purchased by the He was born in Plattsburg, in borough, connected with the short

\$142,667.62 and total liabilities of ing favorably considered by Council many years was active in the Kun- and the fact that limited facilities drummer, and member of the North- overture, would allow plugs only in the busi- east District Band at Bloomsburg; march, Seitz; Old Timers' Waltz, a Receipts for the fiscal year, in- are being made to illuminate the Mr. Mosier was the son of the ness district, it is doubtful that any Frank Berry, Clarks Summit, All- medley; El Capitan, Sousa; Mexicali cluding taxes, the State appropria- Fernbrook crossing in co-operation late Levi Mosier, noted for his dis- action will be taken on the proposal, State tuba player; Charles Utt, Rose, popular waltz; The Marine tion, tuition, loans and other sour- with Kingston Township by use of tinguished service as a lieutenant according to one Councilman. It is Clarks Summit, snare drummer; Hymn, Let Me Call You Sweetheart, with a New York Cavalry unit dur- believed by the majority of Council Roland Frisbie, Clarks Summit, Glow Worm, Jack and the Bean The construction of an adequate ing the Civil War, and Louise Eip- that the installation of plugs as trumpeter; Thomas Bonham, West Stalk, a novelty with narrator, Highways, and the matter will be He is survived by two sisters, of its residents. The Henry M. player. present equipment.

Dallas Housewives To Contribute **Aluminum For National Defense**

Burgess Smith Director Of Local Collection; Campaign Begins Next Week; Solicitors Named

3. The instant

The National Defense program has been brought right into the homes of Dallas people with the drive for aluminum contributions from housewives in this section scheduled to begin next week.

TERMS ON DALLAS BOARD

If Clyde Lapp, president of the Dallas School Board and

incumbent director seeking re-

election, is renamed to the

board, a record which has

stood for more than 20 years

Ralph Rood of Lehman Ave.,

a commercial instructor at the

High School, is the only man

to have served two consecu-

tive terms on the board since

its creation, concluding 12

years as a director back in

However, in spite of the no-

second-term precedent, Mr. Lapp filed his candidacy with

high hopes, and is basing his

campaign for re-election on his

six years' record of service.

Two Injured In

Accident At Lake

Hunlock Women Hurt

When Car Overturns

At Pike's Creek

Sole Holiday

will be broken.

The local campaign has been planned in accordance with an appeal sent out by the combined offices of Production Management and Civilian Defense asking that the critical nationwide shortage of aluminum for the manufacture of defense ma-LAPP MAY BE SECOND TO SERVE CONSECUTIVE

THE POST WANTS: Permanent and legible street markings and numerals on all homes in Dallas, Shavertown, and Trucksville.
2. Emphasis locally on activities

2. Emphasis locally on activities which will train men and women in

national defense measures.
3. The installation of fire plugs in

4. The construction of a new, shorter highway between Dallas and Harvey's Lake before 1942.

5. Centralization of police protection in the Dallas area.6. More sidewalks.

terials be made up by voluntary contributions of aluminum cooking utensils from American housewives An executive committee working under Burgess Herbert A. Smith, chairman of the aluminum drive in the Dallas area, this week appointed a number of solicitors who will

make a house-to-house canvass in the borough and its immediate vicinity the latter part of next week to enlist the support of local people in the collection campaign. All housewives agreeing to contribute aluminum pots and pans and other utensils which they can readily spare are asked to place their

offerings on their front porches the morning of collection day, which has been set for July 22. Dallas Boy Scouts will load the aluminum ware on trucks, contributed for the day by local contractors, and mass the total offering from this district at a protected spot, the location of which has been kept a secret.

The Dallas committee expects one hundred per cent co-operation from local housewives in this compaign, which is being conducted on a nationwide basis. The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Dallas Rotary and Mt. Greenwood Kiwanis Clubs have all pledged enthusiastic support to the aluminum collection drive and will work with

(Continued on Page 8) **Breslin Named**

In the only serious traffic accident in the Harvey's Lake area over the holiday week-end, two Hunlock Creek women were injured and an automobile demolished late Saturday night at Pike's Creek.

Mrs. Anthony Drzewsiecki, 67, and Genevieve Winick, 19, both of and minor cuts and abrasions when a machine in which they were rid- Club last Thursday night. ing was struck and overturned by

Saturday night at the Pike's Creel force of the collision.

Mrs. Drzewiecki and Miss Winick

For one thing, he is one of the Harvey's Lake police force, who invery few physicians hereabouts . . . vestigated the accident, said it was or anywhere else, for that matter the fourth serious collision to occur who was once a postman, and at the intersection in Pike's Creek Mrs. Margaret Nicholson as presi-

Rainy Weather Causes Postponement Of Display

The fireworks rafts of the Harlowing the Boat Club Regatta.

Rotary President

Club To Promote Road Safety, Boro Fire Plugs

Dallas Rotary was dedicated to a vigorous program of civic better-Hunlock Creek, suffered leg injuries J. Breslin of Shavertown, at an inment by its new president, Robert stallation meeting at Irem Country

an automobile driven by Edward safety measures and beautification of the new highway this coming The accident occurred at 11:50 year, he said, and with the co-operintersection of Route 115 and the Company will help to promote the ation of the Henry M. Laing Fire Lake Silkworth highway, and was installation of fire plugs in the borcaused when Anthony Drzewiecki, ough. Together with these main with whom the injured persons were objectives, Dallas Rotary will conriding, failed to halt his car at a tinue its work of developing better stop sign. The machine was over- community spirit among the people turned and badly damaged by the of this section and aim towards allaround civic improvement.

The new president, a rotary memwere treated by Dr. H. A. Brown ber since 1938, is affiliated with number of distinctions which have of Lehman. Also riding with the Bucyrus-Erie Corporation of nothing whatever to do with his ex- Drewiecki was his sister, Irene, who Kingston. Other officers installed were Daniel Richards, vice-president Patrolman Fred Swanson of the and director, Robert Roberts, secre-

The Rotary-Anns, meeting in joint session with the Rotary, installed dent, Mrs. Frederica Breslin, vicepresident, Mrs. Mary Dick, secretary, and Mrs. Claire Warriner, treasurer.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Albert, Robert Bodycomb, Robert Breslin, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Garvey's Lake Boat Club, which never inger, Peter Jurchak, L. F. Kingsleft dock last week-end when the ley, Michael E. Kuchta, Mr. and display was twice postponed by in- Mrs. Calvin McHose, Mr. and Mrs. clement weather, will be launched John Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Wiltonight, with the display scheduled liam Reilly, L. L. Richardson, Robto begin at 9:30. If rain again ert Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Warren causes postponement, the fireworks Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Paul War-. financed by lake merchants . . . riner, Burt Williams, Hiney Kleinwill be set off Sunday night, fol- kauf and Richard Lyons of the Wyoming Rotary Club.

Lehman High School Band Gives First Of Series Of Outdoor Concerts

weather conditions. Guest players The program tonight will include:

band concerts to be given by mem- of neighboring districts are welcome bers of the Lehman High School to join the Lehman players. It is The three 600-watt flood lights Wyoming County just across the Main St. water main, sheld sunday afternoon is to be read that the guest players of Sunday will continue with the Leh-

Bennett: Salutation,

A male quartet composed of Carl Brandon, Joseph Clouser, Richard Starting tonight and continuing Parks and Bob Parks will give sevare due in unpaid taxes, half of Valley tracks at that point have Mrs. Minnie Harris of Dallas, and quate to handle all local fires within through the first week in August eral selections and a trumpet trio which have been delinquent since been raised sufficiently to permit two brothers, Caleb and Stanley of recent years with the use of its the concerts will be held at 8 with Lenora Parks, Carol Crosby, o'clock Friday evening on the lawn and Andy Wallo will entertain