

We Remember

KEATS POAD, March 3, 1942
 DONALD FREEMAN, March 31, 1942
 WALTER CECIL WILSON, June 28, 1942
 HAROLD THOMAS KEPNER, December 19, 1942
 JOHN P. GLEASON, March 30, 1943
 JOHN E. FRITZ, May 7, 1943
 CLIFFORD S. NULTON, November 26, 1943
 ELWOOD BLIZZARD, March 1, 1944
 ROBERT RESSIGUE, April 20, 1944
 ROBERT A. GIRVAN, May 14, 1944
 SAMUEL GALLETTI, May 23, 1944
 OTTO W. HARZDORF, June 1, 1944
 JAMES DeANGELO, June 22, 1944
 WILLIAM STRITZINGER, July 9, 1944
 HERBERT C. CULP, July 12, 1944
 ELWOOD R. RENSHAW, August 20, 1944
 JAMES B. DAVIES, August 25, 1944
 FREDERICK LOVELAND, September 12, 1944
 HARRY BEAN, September 13, 1944
 EDWARD METZGAR, October 12, 1944
 CHARLES KINSMAN, November 5, 1944
 DONALD L. MISSON, December 11, 1944
 WILLIAM J. GAREY, December 12, 1944
 PAUL S. KOCHER, December 17, 1944
 JOSEPH YANEK, December 22, 1944
 JOHN E. REESE, December 26, 1944
 GEORGE H. RAY, January 9, 1945
 CHESTER GORCZYNSKI, January 10, 1945
 THEODORE SCOUTEN, January 12, 1945
 HARRY S. SMITH, January 15, 1945
 WILLIAM SNYDER FRANTZ, January 22, 1945
 EDISON WALTERS, February 1, 1945
 LESTER L. CULVER, February 9, 1945
 JOSEPH RUSHINKO, March 11, 1945
 DONALD J. MALKEMES, March 16, 1945
 ARDEN R. EVANS, March 19, 1945
 DANIEL T. MORRIS, April 11, 1945
 WILLIAM PHILLIPS, May 4, 1945
 DAVID DECKER, May 14, 1945
 RICHARD E. JONES, May 27, 1945
 BURTON E. BONELL, August 28, 1945
 GEORGE UTRICH, May 6, 1942
 HOWARD A. COSGROVE, July 3, 1942
 ROBERT F. REILLY, June 20, 1943
 THOMAS CLARK LLOYD, July 4, 1943
 EVAN J. BRACE, February 15, 1944
 GEORGE S. RACE, October 26, 1944
 JOHN LAITY, January 1, 1945
 RAYMOND H. LOVELAND, January 8, 1945
 JOSEPH POLACHEK, January 22, 1945
 ROY G. SCHULTZ, February 19, 1945
 LAWRENCE GAVEK, February 26, 1945
 HOWARD E. LYNN, April 1, 1945
 CHARLES BILLINGS, April 3, 1945
 FRANCIS SIDORICK, June 17, 1945
 FRANCIS GREY, June 25, 1945
 RALPH FLOWER, October 13, 1945
 MICHAEL W. O'BOYLE, December 29, 1945

The Issue Is Tissue

Take it or leave it. The following editorial was inspired this week when we had to present a priority number to our local plumber in order to obtain two toilet bowls for a house we are remodeling on Main Street.

There's something ridiculous about a country and an administration that yaps for homes and then appoints a new bureau, filled with politicians, to find out why homes are not being built and to stop those that are in progress.

Now that ceilings are off meat and a bull has a right to bellow without consulting some Washington Bureaucrat, the big remaining unsolved problems are soap and toilet tissue.

Somehow the shortage of toilet paper—not the delicate blues and pastel pinks—but the common garden variety whites—is indicative of how things can go wrong in a planned economy. There has been so much need for it in Washington during the past ten years that the planners have planned themselves right out of this requisite of modern living.

Without any desire to be vulgar, but to speak openly on a subject that is on every grocery clerk's and housewife's lips. "Where the devil" is the toilet paper? Harry Truman or some other big shot ought to take to the radio and explain it all in a Fireside Chat.

But Fireside explanation or not, we're convinced that the whole country has been suffering these past few years from the same malady that makes toilet paper or corn cobs—take your choice—scarce.

Look around you. See the big hulking young men who would rather live on a \$20 a week dole than take a chance carving out their own destiny in hard work. Visit a night hot spot. Listen a while to the labor leaders. Try to buy a ten-penny nail. Ask a kid to carry up a pile of coal. Ask a contractor for an estimate. Try to do anything without first consulting a bureaucrat; and you'll know why this country needs more toilet paper.

Soap we can get along without but in our present state of emergency, TISSUE IS THE ISSUE, and its scarcity is little less than a national catastrophe.

FROM PILLAR TO POST

By Mrs. T. M. B. HICKS, JR.

With the sugar shortage still acute and the sweet tooth of the family clamoring for attention, my thoughts turned automatically to the scenes of my childhood when the molasses taffy pull was the high spot of a party. Currier and Ives, in his faithful rendition of early American life, shows a taffy pull, where elegantly garbed ladies in wasp waists and billowing skirts attached themselves

by ropes of taffy to equally bedizened gentlemen in stocks and pleated shirts. My own personal recollection shows me my father pulling taffy, handling the hot stuff with buttered fingers and pulling it to a gleaming blonde rope glistening with air bubbles, fragrant with molasses, cutting the rope into small plump pillows with the kitchen shears, and dropping the sections on a buttered plate to cool.

So when demand for candy, just any kind of candy, was voiced plaintively over the past weekend, I reached for the molasses jug. "This taffy," I said brightly, "will be perfectly delicious. I used to love it

(Continued on Page Five)

James Will Give Report On Magazine Drive

James Besecker, president, has announced that Robert Haimes, owner of Marshman Laundry, Wyoming, will present his illuminating talk, "One World or None," at the meeting of Dallas Borough Parent-Teacher Association on Monday night.

Prof. Charles James will give a report on the recent student magazine sales campaign which had a goal of \$150.

Miss Shirley Allen of the Ninth Grade will give a solo accompanied by Mrs. Harold Rood.

THE DALLAS POST

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER, A COMMUNITY INSTITUTION

Vol 56, No. 42

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1946

6 CENTS PER COPY

BOX SCORE

Back Mountain Highway Deaths and Serious accidents since V-J Day		
Dallas	Injured	Killed
Dallas	2	1
Shavertown	1	
Trucksville	1	2
Other Communities		1
TOTAL	4	4

Directors Hear Library Now Has 10,000 Volumes

First Anniversary Is Marked By Party For Directors And Friends

First anniversary of the opening of Back Mountain Memorial Library was fittingly observed Friday night when friends and members of the Board of Directors from all Back Mountain communities gathered at the library for an informal meeting which was addressed by Prof. John B. Kennedy, superintendent of Kingston Borough Schools.

Paul Warriner, president of the Association, welcomed the guests and after brief introductory remarks called upon the librarian, Miss Miriam Lathrop to give a resume of the first year's activities.

She explained that the library has more than 10,000 volumes, 8,000 of which have been catalogued and the others arranged in such manner that they can be used before cataloguing. About 2,250 have been loaned to the library by the State Library. These will be exchanged for new books at the end of two years.

Most of the money allotted for new books has been spent on children's books, which we need greatly, she said. "Although the shelves do not look as though we need more, there are 3,000 school children in this area and children read more and faster—and also wear out books faster—than grown-ups."

The Library Book Club, she explained, is made up of 160 members who join by buying one book a year to help the library, regardless of whether they care to read or not. The members have the first chance to read these latest books which eventually go on the regular library shelves. In this way the money needed for running expenses, repairs and children's books is not spent on new fiction.

Miss Lathrop said that she feels that the greatest service of the library is to the rural schools of the area. All of these are served by the library.

"At present we are sending books to five high schools, including the grades, and to twenty grade schools, eighteen of these being one-room schools where the children have no access to a library. During the past school year the circulation of our books to the various schools was 15,500 and books circulated from the library were 15,700. As the library did not open until October last year and some of the schools did not get their books until January, I'm sure the circulation will double this year."

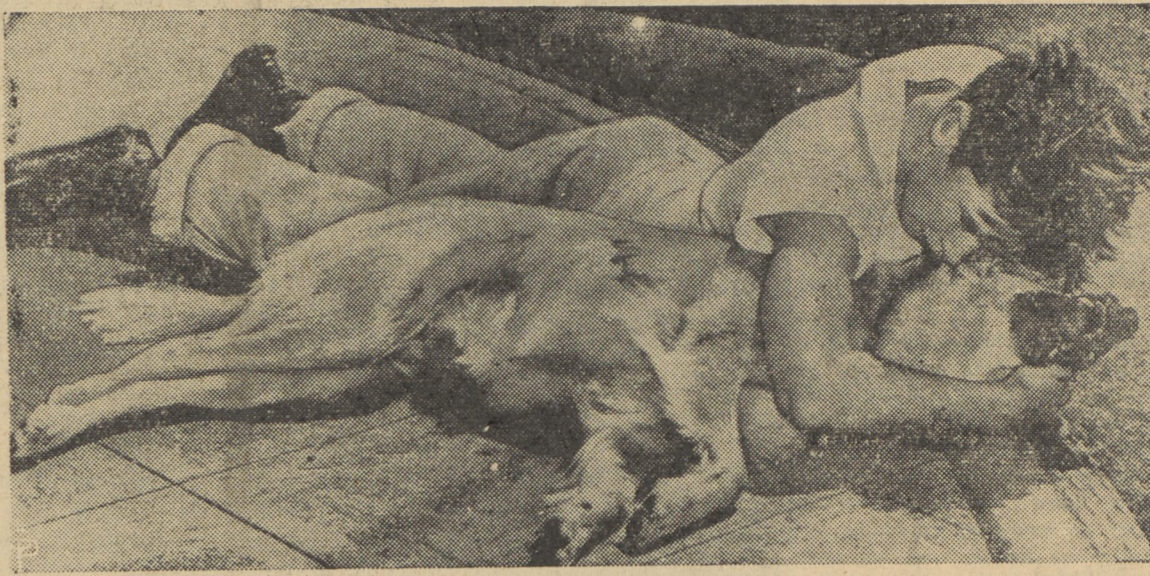
"Eleven hundred books have already gone out to schools this fall, and except for the large schools, I have delivered the books myself. Some of you may never have heard of Broadway, Bloomingdale and Mooretown. They are small settlements in which there are one-room schools, nineteen miles from here. Others are within ten miles but in some of those places the children have never been inside a library."

"One of my greatest pleasures is going to these schools—taking different friends with me—to see the enthusiasm with which the arrival of the books is greeted. I remember one boy who said he wasn't interested if I didn't have Dick Tracy books; but still that boy may find a book in the lot that will start him reading better things. Such happenings make me sometimes feel that we are failing to impart the idea of reading good literature to the children; but when I drive up to the next school, the teacher tells me that the children have been asking every day when I was coming and they pile all over the car to find the books they want."

Miss Lathrop concluded by saying that there are fifty-six children in Kingston Township who want books badly enough to come to the library for them. There are 278 borrowers in Dallas Borough, and 118 children from Dallas Township who come to the library. Even though their schools have a good school library, they supplement it with books from Back Mountain Memorial Library. Seventy-two students from other schools also are registered at the library.

(Continued on Page Eight)

THE GREATEST TRAGEDY THAT CAN BEFALL A BOY



A WORLD WITHOUT "MAGGIE" seems a very empty place to Billy Walker, 13, as he hugs the limp form of his best friend after the dog was struck and killed by a truck in Los Angeles, Cal. (International Soundphoto)

Kingston Township Directors Adopt "Get On The Band Wagon" As Slogan

With "Get on the Band Wagon" as their slogan members of Kingston Township School Board have formed a Band Boosters Association which will sponsor a farrier dance at Kingston Township High School Auditorium on the night of October 25 to raise funds for the school band which is being formed by Verus Weaver, school music director.

Shale's Orchestra will furnish music and Sands will be the caller. The sponsors hope to make the affair the largest of its kind ever held in the Township and are counting on the united support of every parent.

During the past week, Mrs. Daniel Shaver has continued her one-woman campaign to raise funds for the band and now reports receipts in excess of \$225. Mrs. Valara Henry, a well-known resident of the Township, called Mrs. Shaver and offered to give the band a bass drum belonging to her grandson. Another ardent booster is Mrs. Delbert Husted, now well in her eighties, who offered to help the band in every way possible. "I miss the school band we used to have," she told Mrs. Shaver, "and I want you to know that I'm going to contribute to this one."

Fire Destroys Lake Tavern

Firemen Unable To Cope Spreading Flames

One of the best known night spots at Harvey's Lake was destroyed late Saturday when a fire apparently started by an outside advertising sign and fanned by a strong lakeside breeze completely devoured "Sloppy Tony's" night club at Sunset.

Harvey's Lake Fire Company arrived early but was unable to halt the rapid progress of the fire and devoted most of its efforts to saving nearby cottages and the adjacent Cotton Club.

There are conflicting stories as to whether "Sloppy Tony's" was part of the old Rhoades Hotel or not. I. A. Rood, Laketon merchant, long time resident and general authority on history at the lake, remembers well the days when the Rhoades Hotel was one of Harvey's Lake's most well-known establishments. Mr. Rood says that the old Rhoades Hotel did not contain a bar but that its bar was located a hundred feet from it toward the lake. Charles Rhoades was first manager of the hotel. When he died in 1901 his brother, Frank, took over and managed the establishment until it burned in 1908. He died soon after and his sister, a Mrs. Carpenter, took the bar which had not been burned in the fire, built living quarters over it for her husband and herself and lived there until they sold the business. This, then, was the building that burned Saturday night and thus ended the story, at least, of the Rhoades Hotel.

The daily bag limit for male ringneck pheasants is two and the season limit is eight in the 1946 small game season in Pennsylvania.

Wild Turkeys Released Here

Game Commission To See How They Winter

A number of wild turkeys have been released in this area within the past month by the State Game Commission.

Most of those released were Toms and the Game Commission is anxious to learn how they winter over because of the prevalence of foxes in some of the localities where they were released.

Only one wild turkey may be killed in Pennsylvania this year by any hunter in fifty-nine counties of the State. The eight counties closed to turkey hunting are Adams, Clarion, Cumberland, Forest, Jefferson, McKean, Perry and Snyder.

Turkeys released here came from the Loyalsock State Game Farm.

Parade Prizes Are Increased

Special Awards For Groups And Animals

Prizes galore will be featured at the Back Mountain Halloween Parade to be held Thursday evening, October 31. Five classes of competition will be open to contenders. Four have been given every year since the beginning of the event. The fifth is a new prize offered this year to embrace merry-makers who formerly fell outside of the other classes. The four are (1) best dressed, (2) most original costume, (3) most humorous, (4) best group of two or more in costume. The fifth field open to contenders includes those on horseback; those with pets or any specialty act.

The marchers, headed by Dr. Henry M. Laing Community Band, will form at Center Hill Road and Lake Street. Route of march will be down Lake Street, across Veteran's Memorial Highway, up Main Street, past the judges stand at Oliver's Garage, down Mill Street to Memorial Highway, around to Main and past the judges stand once more. They will then disband to await the judges decision.

After the awarding of prizes David Joseph will lead in community singing as he has in past years. Jack Titus will be on hand to play the accordion.

Committee handling the parade is composed of the following members: Raymond Kuhnert, Dallas Township P.T.A.; H. W. Peterson, originator and chief spark-plug of the parade, Dallas Borough P.T.A.; James Besecker and Don Cosgrove, Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company; Mrs. Harry Ohlman, Dallas Woman's Club; David Joseph, Kiwanis Club; James Huston, L. L. Richardson and Byron Creasy, Rotary Club.

The parade is open to anyone in the Back Mountain area. A number of local families are planning supper parties before the event.

An estimate of the number of paraders and spectators present for last year's spectacle was between 2000 and 3000, and the committee expects an even larger crowd this year.

First Killing Frost

The first completely killing frost of the season came Sunday night. No section of the Back Mountain Region escaped.

College Opens Twenty-Second Year On Monday

Bishop Hafey Dedicates Dormitory in Memory Of First College Dean

His excellency, Most Reverend William J. Hafey, D.D., Bishop of Scranton, and Honorary President of College Misericordia, officiated at the formal opening of the College Monday. The initial ceremony consisted of Mass of the Holy Ghost with His Excellency pontificating at 10 o'clock, assisted by Reverend John J. Walsh, LL.B., and Reverend James T. Clarke, both of the college faculty, and Reverend John J. O'Leary, pastor, St. Theresa's Shavertown. The entire student body assisted at the Mass and joined with the prayers of the "Missa Recitata."

At 11 o'clock, with the students forming a guard of honor, flanking the campus paths leading to the new residence hall, the procession of the Bishop, clergy, and faculty, moved to McGann Hall, on the east campus, for the formal blessing and dedication of the building, after which the procession advanced to St. Joseph Cottage, the former gymnasium recently converted into a student residence.

McGann Hall was named to commemorate the memory of Sister Mary Catherine McGann, the first dean of College Misericordia, who died at the college, May 24, 1943.

Sister Mary Catherine, a native of Wilkes-Barre, was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter McGann, of 230 Hazle Street, Wilkes-Barre. At one time she was prominently identified with education in the parochial schools of the diocese, having served for many years as principal of St. Mary's, and as diocesan supervisor, before initiating efforts to found College Misericordia, of which she was appointed first Dean. She was among the first group of religious women to receive the master's degree at the Catholic University, Washington, D.C. Later, she completed her studies for the doctorate degree at Fordham University, New York.

Sister Mary Catherine's only surviving sister was present at the ceremony in her honor Monday at the college. She is Mrs. Thomas Callary, wife of the late Tom Callary, well known in newspaper circles, who made his home in Nanticoke. Mrs. Callary now resides in the family home, 230 Hazle Street, Wilkes-Barre.

The ceremonies Monday marked the beginning of College Misericordia's twenty-second year of service as a religious and educational institution. Educational activities of the Sisters of Mercy, however, date back to 1875 when they established an Academy on South Washington Street and opened a parochial school on Canal Street, Wilkes-Barre. Need for places of learning was great and the Sisters' timely venture expanded to include many other grade and high schools throughout Pennsylvania and finally over flowed the borders into surrounding states.

The culmination of their achievements was College Misericordia. The excellent instructors and fine ideals taught in the small building that was its humble beginning contributed greatly to its popularity with people of all creeds. It now ranks as one of the leading women's colleges in the Eastern states. Its many affiliations include the music department of Trinity College, a department of the University of London.

Today, still expanding spiritually, physically and materially, College Misericordia stands as a living monument to those foresighted women who unknowingly laid its foundation in their small school on Canal Street.

Whooping Cough Serum To Be Given in Borough

Whooping cough serum will be given at Dallas Borough School to school and pre-school children this week. Pre-school age children must be accompanied by their parents. Dr. F. Budd Schooley and Mrs. Robert Moore, R.N., will be in charge. The serum is paid for by the local Board of Health.

Exact day and time for giving the serum will be announced later.

Kennel Club Meets Tonight

Many New Members Added To Roster

Doberman Pinscher Club of New York City, German Shepherd Club of America, Bull Dog Club of America will offer annual prizes at special showings at Back Mountain Kennel Club Dog Show to be presented November 16 at 109th Field Artillery in Kingston.

The Boxer Club of Pennsylvania expects seventy-five entries at its specialty show at the Armory on Saturday preceding the big show. Henry Lark of Meritairé Kennels, Sunbury, has been largely instrumental in obtaining the Boxer Show for that week end.

Reports of progress on the show will be heard this evening at the regular meeting of Back Mountain Kennel Club in Back Mountain Memorial Library.

Although the premium list is now on the press, all members are urged to bring their patron lists and advertisements for the catalog.

Proposals for membership will be presented for William Llewellyn, Dallas, and Miss Marion Williams, Wilkes-Barre. Kennel Club members who attended the show at Williamsport last week end were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wagner, Pioneer Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bartow, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Griffiths, Church Street; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Powell, Sutton Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robinson, the Country Kennels; Mrs. A. L. Hausloher, Wilkes-Barre; Miss Marion Williams, Wilkes-Barre; and Mr. and Mrs. Z. Platt Bennett, Huntsville.

36 New Members Admitted To FFA

Dallas And Lake Sponsor Initiation

Thirty-six new members were taken into the FFA at the Green Hand initiation held by the District FFA of Luzerne County at Dallas Township High School last Wednesday evening.

The meeting and initiation was sponsored by Dallas Township and Laketon High School chapters. Eighteen members from Lehman, seven from Dallas Township, six from Huntington Mills and five from Laketon were received into membership.

On November 4th Lehman and Huntington Mills will sponsor a Chapter Farmer degree initiation at Lehman. It is expected that twenty-five members from the district will be eligible for this degree.

Harry Harding Is Still In Hospital

Harry Harding, Trucksville typewriter pad manufacturer, who was seriously burned some weeks ago while using gasoline as a cleaning fluid, is still a patient at Nesbitt Memorial Hospital where he will probably have to remain for the next two weeks.