

Editorially Speaking:

Your Guess, Is As Good As Ours

Last winter it was pretty generally believed that what the economists, who have a language all their own, call a "corrective recession," would occur in the spring or summer of 1947. This prediction was based on the theory that savings were dwindling, that resistance to high prices or less serious increase in the total of people unemployed was inevitable, and that some of the water had to be squeezed out of the economy.

Spring has passed and summer has come and these forecasts have proven close to 100 per cent wrong. Prices are higher than ever, but buying remains at very satisfactory levels. Savings have declined and war bonds have been cashed, at a high rate. But there is plenty of money around, business profits are excellent, more than 60,000,000 people are employed, the stock market has been showing signs of new life, and labor's earnings have generally kept pace with price increases and in some instances, notably coal, have far outrun them. The "recession" may be just around the corner, but it certainly isn't here yet.

There are certain black spots in the picture. As an example, construction seems to be one place where resistance to high prices is really holding spending to a minimum. Home construction is practically dormant—prospective builders are wary of starting projects whose estimated cost may be \$10,000 or \$12,000 and whose final cost may run well over \$20,000. On the other hand, there is a good deal of industrial construction going on, inflated prices notwithstanding. Many industries must expand, whether they want to or not, in order to protect their competitive position and fill their orders.

Retail sales go up and down within a narrow range, but show no signs of a serious decline. Exception to this is sales of luxury goods, such as jewelry, which are well under last year. But all the staples, necessities and semi-necessities are finding a ready market.

It might be expected that this situation would result in a feeling of confidence in industrial, agricultural and government circles. But it has not. Many of the economists are convinced that the country would be a lot better off in the long run if the "recession" had occurred on schedule. They fear that we may be heading toward a major bust and a real economic depression. Furthermore, the enormous, unprecedented amounts of money that are floating around are a poor indicator of prosperity these days. For instance, farm income this year will be close to three times what it was before the war. But the combination of increased taxes, labor costs, and feed and material prices has absorbed most of what otherwise would have been profit. And the factory worker whose pay is at a high of 50 a week finds that it buys as much as \$25 bought in 1940.

Generally speaking, the price outlook is for further increases. The last boost given coal miners will push up the price of steel some \$5 a ton. And when the price of steel goes up, the price of a long list of manufactured goods must follow. This will undoubtedly result in new wage demands by other groups of workers. If those demands are granted, prices will take another leap forward. So it goes in the wage-price spiral.

A great many people have not shared in the fruits of the post-war boom, and are in a much worse economic position than in prewar days. People living on fixed incomes have, of course, taken the worst beating of all—their purchasing power has been cut by half or more while their dollar income has remained constant. Government workers have suffered—the modest salary increases granted them have not been nearly sufficient to take care of the higher cost of living. And the high-salaried people are hit so hard by taxes that they have much less to spend than in other, simpler times.

The great current fear is that we will have a depression with high prices. That has never happened in this country before. It has happened abroad and the results have been catastrophic. The best minds in industry and government are working overtime trying to think of ways to prevent it.

FROM PILLAR TO POST

By Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks, Jr.

For a while it looked as if there wouldn't be room enough for both of us in the house. A dead rat takes up a great deal of space, extending its influence to the remotest corner of the premises.

The first day I was hopeful, optimistic even. Probably just a little mouse, I consoled myself, and it surely won't take a little mouse very long to dry up and blow away.

By the second day the mouse theory was untenable. No mere mouse could have been that flavorful. At least three pounds of meat, meat in an advanced stage of decomposition, must have been behind that almost visible pall that hung over the dining room.

By the third day, estimates had risen to take in the possibilities of a woodchuck or a stray cat. Trips through the dining room were made only from grim necessity, at a dead gallop and with a hand held tightly over the nose.

There definitely was not room enough in the house for both of us. I took my sewing out into the back yard, leaving the rat-cat-woodchuck in possession.

There was a time when a live rat, manuring his fingerails beneath the floor boarding, looked like the last straw, but that was before I gave sanctuary to a dead one. A dead rat, take it from one who knows, is far worse than any live one. There are times when a live rat stops nibbling the soap, curls his paws, and takes a nap. A dead one never lets up, and as time passes he grows riper. Hungry flies, desperate in their search for the source of the delightful stench, invaded the house and buzzed ceaselessly in the corner where the treasure lay buried beneath the floor boards. What they wanted was to lay eggs. What they got was a dose of D.D.T., double strength. There probably aren't any more flies in the neighborhood, for every time a new delegation arrived I spread the remains, and burned them in the Franklin stove.

Ten days have passed, and the situation is easing up a trifle. The house seems a little nearer normal size, and it is now possible to pass through the dining room at a brisk walk instead of a gallop. Maybe it was just a mouse after all.

**New Front Installed**  
A blue carra glass front which was ordered more than a year ago has been installed on Dallas Hardware & Supply building on Main street.

THE DALLAS POST

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER, A COMMUNITY INSTITUTION

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BOX SCORE  
Back Mountain Highway Deaths and Serious accidents since V-J Day

	Hospitalized	Killed
DALLAS	2	10
LEHMAN	1	1
KINGSTON TOWNSHIP	15	2
JACKSON TOWNSHIP	2	2
MONROE TOWNSHIP	2	1
ROSS TOWNSHIP	2	2
LAKE TOWNSHIP	1	1
TOTAL	26	14

Altoona Church Calls Ten Hove

Centermoreland Pastor Starts Duties Sept. 7

Rev. John C. TenHove, for the past four years pastor of Beaumont and Centermoreland Baptist Churches and West Falls Union Protestant Chapel, has resigned and will shortly leave to become pastor of Memorial Independent Baptist Church of Altoona.

A native of Paterson, N. J., where he was engaged in contracting with his father, he came to this area from East Binghamton, N. Y., Bethel Chapel, where he served as pastor after taking specialized training for the ministry at Baptist Bible Seminary, Johnson City, N. Y.

While at Centermoreland, Rev. TenHove was engaged in the work of the American Council of Christian Churches and was secretary and treasurer of the Fundamental Ministerial Council of Wyoming Valley, arranging the schedule for the twenty ministers and churches co-operating in the daily Bible broadcasts over station WBAX. He is chairman of the radio committee of the newly formed Northeastern Pennsylvania Council of Christian Churches of which Northmoreland and Beaumont Churches are members. Arthur Shook of Centermoreland is lay member of the Council.

Rev. and Mrs. TenHove have three daughters, two of them born during their residence at Centermoreland.

He will preach his final sermon on the circuit on August 31 and will assume his new duties September 7. In announcing his resignation Rev. TenHove said this week, "it is with regret that we leave this community where we have always been treated with hospitality, good will, tolerance and respect."

McHose Named Tax Collector

Resigns From Lake Board To Take Job

Calvin McHose, Sandy Beach, has been appointed tax collector of Lake Township by the County Commissioners to serve for the unexpired term of Harold Fiske who has resigned.

Mr. McHose will serve for three years handling the 1947, '48 and '49 duplicates. Mr. Fiske, who operates the merry-go-round at the Picnic Grounds, gave "press of business" as his reason for resignation.

Mr. McHose has also been appointed by the school board to collect township school tax. A member of the Board for the past four years and with two years yet to serve, McHose has resigned from that body in order to accept his new position.

The Board was expected to appoint a new member in his place last night. McHose, former principal of Dallas Borough and Lake Schools, is sales manager for Oliver Motors, Kingston.

Scores Of Prizes Await Exhibitors

Mrs. Gilbert Carpenter has announced that prizes for the Alderson Flower Show August 20 in Laketon High School auditorium have been decided for all events. Thirty-six first prizes for the twenty-five sections of the show, extras to be used in case of draws, have been donated together with a prize for the outstanding exhibit of the show.

First prizes for the various sections, pottery figurine vases, complete with growing plants, were donated by Mr. and Mrs. I. Schwabarth of New York City, summer guests at the lake; J. K. Evans, Nanticoke florist, and the following Harvey's Lake residents: Mrs. George Carey, Mrs. A. Davis, Mrs. A. Rogers, Mrs. Howard Higgins, Mrs. M. Winters, Mrs. G. Carpenter and Mrs. Frank Jackson.

Second, third, fourth and fifth ribbon prizes will be given in each section. Special prize for the outstanding exhibit is a pottery gladiolus container, filled with prize gladioli, suitable for use as a table center piece or buffet decoration.

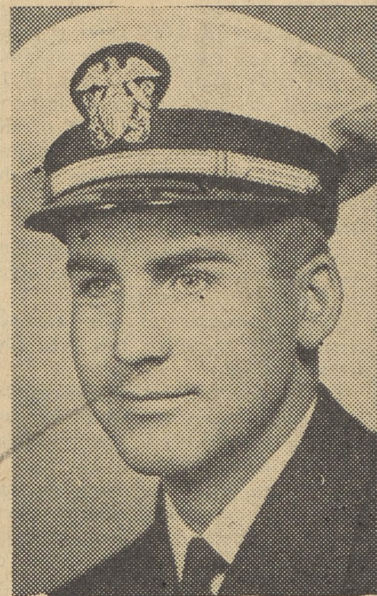
Mrs. Carpenter announced that \$500 was realized at last year's show. The committee hopes to make more this year to be applied to general church upkeep and re-roofing of the parsonage.

Football Practice Starts At Township

Dallas Township High School football squad will begin its fall practice on August 20 under the direction of Coach Robert Dolbear and John Rosser.

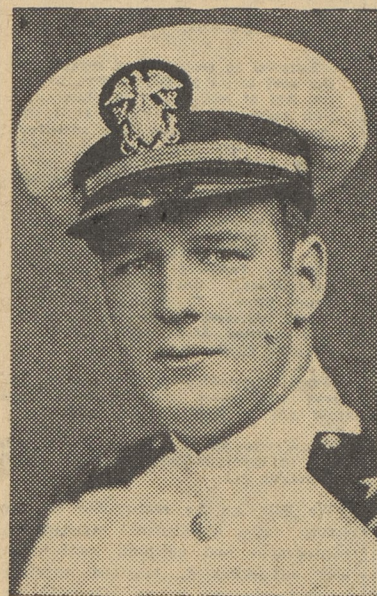
The first practice will start at 1 P. M. on the township field. The coaches have asked that all candidates come dressed in old clothes. All candidates for the squad are welcome to attend.

Lieutenant



JOHN F. KENNY

Lieutenant Commander



JOSEPH FAY

Back Mountain Area Supports U. S. Naval Reserve Program

The Back Mountain Region is continuing to support the U. S. Navy's local Reserve program and as the new armory on Bennett street, Kingston, progresses, more and more seventeen-year-olds and veterans are taking advantage of the local Naval Reserve program.

Postwar developments in the Naval Service of the United States, tenance of a strong and efficient Naval Reserve force have been accepted as part of the nation's community life with the rounding out of the first year in the Navy's postwar program.

Luzerne County, with its 60,000 veterans has been singled out by the Federal Government as one of the huge reservoirs of manpower—borne out by the fact that from this area there was supplied during the course of World War II a great number of military personnel for the nation's land, sea and air forces.

Battalion Eighteen, organized on July 1, 1946, with headquarters in Wilkes-Barre, has become part and parcel of the community life with over six hundred men enrolled for postwar Naval training. Back Mountain men make up a goodly percentage of total enrollment in the facility.

Lt. Cmdr. Joseph E. Fay, a frequent visitor to the Dallas area, veteran of World War II and former Assistant Gunnery Officer of the heavy cruiser, USS Salt Lake City, was appointed Battalion Commander by the Chief of Naval Personnel in late June, 1946, prior to organization and activation of the Battalion. Mr. Fay entered the Naval Service in March, 1942, and was on active duty until after the occupation of Northern Japan late in 1945. He was air defense officer aboard the Salt Lake City, and during his duty in the Pacific area participated in eight major engagements including the Battle of Leyte Gulf and the invasions of Attu, Iwo Jima and Okinawa. Following his release to inactive duty in midyear, 1945, Commander Fay was appointed manager of Wilkes-Barre branch of the Pennsylvania Employment Service.

Lieut. John F. Kenny, presently residing on Ridge Street, Shavertown, after having served with the Navy in the Pacific during the Second World War, culminating in his duty as Director of Internal Communications at the Navy's Radio Tokyo, Yokosuka, Japan, was recalled to active duty to serve as Administrative Officer and as the Representative of the Commandment, Fourth Naval District in Wyoming Valley. Mr. Kenny has administered the organization and functioning of Battalion Eighteen since June, 1946.

Following his entry into Naval Service, Lieutenant Kenny was ordered to communications duty at Harvard University and served with crack Navy fliers at the Naval Air Station, Quantico Point, R. I. He was a member of Kingston High School faculty for eleven years preceding entry into the service and at present is on leave granted through his patriotic cooperation of Kingston School Directors.

In charge of Navy recruiting activities in the Luzerne County area is Chief Gunner's Mate Andrew Kozemchak, native of Dallas Township. Mr. Kozemchak first enlisted in the Navy in January, 1927, and was designated as Recruiter-in-charge of the Navy's Wilkes-Barre office in December, 1945. Upon the entry of the United States into World War II, Chief Gunner's Mate Kozemchak was serving aboard the battleship, USS North Carolina. At the close of the Guadalcanal Campaign in the Solomon Islands, Mr. Kozemchak was transferred to the USS Arkansas thence to the battleship, USS New York and the heavy cruiser, USS Biloxi. During the Pacific war, he participated in the Battle of the Coral Sea, the invasions in the Marshall Islands, Truk, Guam, Saipan, Iwo Jima and Okinawa. Culminating his service in the Pacific battle area, he served during the invasion of the Philippine Islands. During his tour of duty in the North Pacific, Chief Kozemchak served in the Aleutian Islands as an interpreter while working with units of the Russian military.

He presently resides on Overbrook avenue, where he has purchased a home as a permanent resident.

Chief Gunner's Mate



ANDREW KOZEMCHAK

Irem Prepares Open Air Meet

Many Visiting Shriners To Attend Ceremonial

Final plans and preparations for the open air ceremonial to be held by members of Irem Temple AAOONS at Irem Temple Country Club on Saturday afternoon are being studied and it is anticipated the largest class of candidates in years will "cross the hot sands" and be inducted into the mysteries of the Shrine.

Potentate Roscoe B. Smith has announced a full rehearsal of all uniformed bodies as well as members of the divan was held at the country club on Thursday night at 7 DST. Recorder Joseph C. Doud has been informed that Imperial Second Ceremonial Master Remmie L. Arnold of Acca Temple, Richmond, Va., will be in attendance as well as several potentates and divans from temples in the East. Acceptances have been received from Damascus, Rochester; Kalurah, Binghamton; Salaam, Newark; Jaffa, Altoona; Zemo, Harrisburg, and Rajah, Reading.

Saturday afternoon's ceremonial will start at 2:30 with the colorful grand entry of the uniformed bodies, members of the divan and Potentate Smith, followed by introduction of guests, a drill by the Arab Patrol and the first section.

At 1:40, the ceremonial producers will take over. At 5:30, a buffet supper for the members, visiting nobles and candidates will be served by the stewards of the Temple on the pavilion.

Preceding the opening of the ceremonial the Temple Band, under direction of Peter J. Kleinkauf, will give a concert at 1:45.

A business session will be held in the cabaret room of the Mosque on North Franklin street on Friday afternoon at 4:30 DST with petitions for the class to be in the hands of Recorder Doud not later than noon of the same day.

Potentate Smith has further announced that the country club grounds will be closed Saturday to non-Shriners and women.

Returns From Europe

Rev. G. Elson Ruff of Philadelphia, former pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Shavertown, has returned from Europe where he was on business for the Lutheran Church.

Township Hires 3 New Teachers

Record Enrollment Expected This Fall

Three of four vacancies on the twenty-four member faculty of Dallas Township Schools have been filled for the coming school term. Only remaining vacancy is in the commercial department where Miss Jane Darrow has resigned to accept a similar position in Kingston Borough Schools.

New faculty members are: Charles Rinehimer, Forty-Fort, who will teach science replacing Miss Dolores Borsik of Swoyerville who has resigned after four years in the Township Schools to teach in a girls' private school in the middle west. Mr. Rinehimer is a graduate of Western Maryland and before the war taught in Plymouth Township. He also taught in Forty Fort and last year attended medical college. He is married.

Miss Vida Davis of Kingston, a graduate of Stroudsburg State Teachers' College, will teach history replacing Miss Marion Thomas of Luzerne who headed the department for three years. Miss Davis is this summer acting as swimming instructor at Wildwood, Girl Scout summer camp at Harvey's Lake.

Miss Gertrude Mary O'Neil of Mt. Pleasant, a graduate of Stroudsburg State Teachers' College will replace Miss Eleanor Cooper as teacher of fourth grade. Miss Cooper was married this summer and is now living in Florida.

In announcing the appointments, Supervising Principal Raymond Kuhnert said that he anticipates a record enrollment this fall, especially in the lower grades, and because of the consolidation of Franklin Township schools which will increase the enrollment by at least sixty pupils. Last year's enrollment was 540.

Work on the new school cafeteria is moving along at a rapid pace. All heavy kitchen equipment has been received and is ready for installation.

Contractor Connolly has completed excavations and is proceeding with carpentry work. If the present schedule is maintained the cafeteria will be ready for operation between September 15 and October 1.

Jackson Meets Wanamie Sunday

Club Is In Tie For First Place

Jackson Baseball Club of the Valley League is red hot on the home stretch. After losing four close games in a row, practically eliminating any chance of its entering the play-offs, the club bounced back to win four in a row. This has put the team in a tie for third place.

Last Sunday Jackson journeyed to Glen Lyon and to victory over a highly favored Glen Lyon club. It was a thrilling 8 to 7 contest sparked by the great pitching of young Joe Levi, Jr., who baffled the best Glen Lyon had to offer. Outstanding fielding by Al Salansky saved the day for Jackson on several occasions.

This Sunday Jackson will play Wanamie in booster game on the Jackson Field. Beside being the last game of the straight season, Wanamie will present the only team that Jackson has failed to defeat this year. Wanamie leads the league with only one defeat.

Jackson is out for blood in this one and the fans have never been more thrilled so that the game is expected to draw one of the biggest crowds in Jackson baseball history.

Manager Joe Niezgodka has announced that no matter what happens the Jackson Club will be anxious to meet Dallas Legionnaires in a post season series to determine baseball supremacy in the Back Mountain area.

Announce Calf Classes For Nepa Field Day

Nepa Field Day Committee announced today the set up of classes in Holstein, Guernsey, and Jersey breeds for the NEPA Field Day to be held at the NEPA Central Headquarters, Old Fair Grounds, Tunkhannock, on Wednesday, August 27. The classes in which members will exhibit their artificially bred calves are: Calves 6 to 12 months old born August 1, 1946, to February 1, 1947, Junior Yearlings 12 to 18 months of age born February 1, 1946 to August 1, 1946, and Senior Yearlings 18 months and over born before February 1, 1946.

There will be no exhibit of Ayrshire calves. Artificial breeding service for Ayrshires started in December 1946 so that no calves are available. Health rules of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Animal Industry will be observed by all members exhibiting.

In conjunction with the NEPA Field Day, there will be held the Northeast District 4-H Dairy Club Show at which top placing members will show the calves raised as a 4-H project.

Brothers Escape Death When Car Hits Light Pole

Sunday Morning Crash Second Of Kind In Two Months In Same Area

Two Shavertown young men, Paul and Joseph Gallagher, sons of Mrs. John Gallagher of 184 Main street, had a narrow escape from death and possible serious injury early Monday morning when they lost control of their 1937 Packard coupe and crashed into a service pole on Veterans' Memorial Highway just north of Joe LeGrand's refreshment stand.

The boys were traveling from Harvey's Lake to Dallas about 1:30 A. M. when the steering gear apparently went out of commission. The car was completely wrecked and landed upside down with its wheels in the air.

High tension wires supported by the pole which was cut off trailed so dangerously near the ground that police established one-way traffic on the left side of the road.

Both boys were taken to Nesbitt Memorial Hospital by Gordon Evans of 144 Main street, Ashley. Joseph is still a patient there being treated for lacerations of the face. Paul was discharged after treatment of leg abrasions.

Both young men are graduates of Kingston Township High School. Paul, 25, served four years with the Navy, and Joseph, 23, served with the Army on Guam.

A similar accident occurred in the same area at 1:30 A. M. on June 8 when Howard Broad of Plymouth accompanied by Mary Howard, lost control of his Plymouth automobile and crashed into a service pole, causing it to fall across the highway.

Lehman Board Names Teachers

Stauffer Will Head Agricultural School

Robert Stauffer who has been serving as a farm manager in Bethel, Conn., has been appointed to head the new Veterans' Agricultural School which will be opened in September in Lehman Township Schools.

William Keil of Kingston, now with the Veterans' Administration, has been appointed as his assistant in vocational agriculture.

Stauffer is a native of Selingsgrove with eight years teaching experience. He is married and has four children. Keil's home is in Kingston. During the war he is a lieutenant with the army in Corsica and Italy. He is married and has one child.

Both men are graduates of Pennsylvania State College. Their salaries will be paid out of tuition fees received from the Veterans' Administration.

Changes in the regular Lehman faculty include the appointment of Robert P. Martin of Edwardsville as instructor in Senior English and assistant coach and faculty manager of all athletics. A veteran of three years army experience, Martin is a graduate of Bloomsburg State Teachers' College where he served last year as assistant coach of the football team. He was one of the outstanding members of the class which graduated this spring. He replaces Edward Hendricks who resigned to continue his studies in guidance at Columbia University under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Two vacancies still remain on the faculty; one in mathematics and one in physical education. They were brought about by the resignation of Bernard Ichler who with his wife will teach in New Hope, N. J., schools, and by the resignation of Miss Lois Yaple of Stillwater who was married this year.

Water Sports Feature Lake Silkworth Day

Second Annual Lake Silkworth Day, sponsored by the Lake Silkworth Volunteer Fire Company, will take place Sunday at 2. Included in the full afternoon and evening of events are a log race, canoe tipping contest, kayak race, single and double canoe race, single and double boat races, surf-board riding, evening water carnival, dance and demonstration of an Army amphibious Duck. A fireworks display will be given at 9:30 in the evening.

John Graham, general chairman, has announced the following committees: David Griffith, events; John Najaka, program; Samuel Rogers, tickets; Chief Joseph Ide, traffic, and R. J. Hughes, publicity.

Many Visit Glen

More than 2,000 persons visited Ricketts Glen State Park on a recent Sunday walking through the glens and visiting the waterfalls.