#### Building Against Fire

Any community—and this goes for the smaller towns no less than for the cities—which doesn't have a modern building code is asking for disaster.

Inferior building materials, poor structural design, improper installation of heating appliances, incinerators and other equipment—these and kindred dangers are the causes of thousands of fires. And, in many instances, they create the kind of fires which do the greatest damage to life and property.

No community needs to guess how to phrase a sound building code. The National Board of Fire Underwriters, at 85 John Street, New York City, recently issued the 1949 edition of its standard code. A copy may be had free by anyone concerned with building construction. The whole purpose of the code is to help builders and officials achieve a higher degree of fire safety. In the latest code, new building techniques and materials are covered, with appropriate recommendations.

Fire prevention, by and large, falls into two categories. The job of the community is to pass and enforce a good building code, and to provide such essential services as fire fighting equipment, periodic inspections, etc. Then, the job of every individual citizen is to learn the rules of conduct that will prevent most fires. If these things are done, our disgraceful fire loss, which exceeded \$7,000,000,000 last year, can be cut substantially.

#### Economic Seismograph

One of the best observations on the fallacy inherent in government control of our economy has been made by William Henry Chamberlain, the distinguished foreign correspondent and

'The whole system of allocations and priorities, rationing, wage and price fixing is a complete denial of the free economy, he said. "It rests on the untenable assumption that bureaucrats will calculate needs and demands better than the free market system which, when it functions without interference, registers every stimulation and abatement of demand with the precision of a seismograph recording a distant earthquake.

The recent price declines have provided us with a particularly good example of how a free market operates. In some cases the drops have been remarkably heavy-high quality beef, for instance, has been selling at wholesale prices as much as a third under last summer's peaks. This was the direct and inevitable result of a substantial improvement in supply in relation to demand. Many other commodities have been moved, to some degree, by the same irresistible pressure.

To suppose that any public official or group of officials, no matter how wise, could provide a better economic seismograph than the free enterprise system just doesn't make good sense. That system is powered by natural forces—not by fiats and orders which represent somebody's prejudices or whims or desires. A controlled economy may divide the poverty; but it can never increase the wealth. Our swollen government has enough on its hands without tinkering with the system of providing goods and services which is responsible for our unequaled standard of

FROM\_

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

"For lo, the winter is past, the time of the singing of birds is come." Centuries ago King Solomon sang of the renewal of life, the age-old mystery of the rising of the sap, the swelling of the buds, the ecstatic return of the birds to their nesting grounds, the hope that springs eternal. Every race, every country, eons before the beginning of recorded time,

**Total Eclipse** 

Visible Tuesday

Moon In Shadow

Starting At 9:30

If there are no clouds in the sky

has held its spring festival, a giving @thanks that the hardships of winter were at an end, that the season of warmth and comfort was at hand. Primitive people once believed that blood sacrifice was necessary in order to propitiate the angry powers, thus insuring the smile of the gods and the slow return of the sun to the wintry lands, the mellowing of the earth, the enrichment of the soil, the fresh new green, and April 12 we should be able to witthe ultimate harvest.

Sometimes it was a young maiden from 10:30 until midnight. selected by the priests of the ancient cult, sometimes both boy and girl singled out for the sacrifice. For a year the chosen ones were treated other hour following the period of Turn Reynolds, minister of music. as deities, their every wish gratified, totality. their slightest word the law, but inevitably groomed for destruction, ced to be visible generally across the violent death which would in- the continent. The time stated is sure fertility for the fields and abun- Eastern Standard, so for fifteen opened in the Grandview Avenue dant harvest against the winter miles westward the eclipse appears section of Goss Manor and several bareness of the land.

assumed greater significance, a cher- Standard time adjusts the difference | feet frontage and all corner lots ished animal was cautiously sub- of time by one hour every 900 are 100 feet. L. A. McHenry is in stituted for the human sacrifice, the miles. heavens smiled with gentle rain and impregnated with human blood and human fragments. Slowly man emerged from darkness into light.

mained, and there was rejoicing among all the peoples of the earth. Who is there who can look upon

the first pointed spear of the tulip, the greening grass, the rosy flush of of the dogwood, without giving singing of birds is come, that the cycle, and that spring is here.

#### Ready For Inspection

Borthwick's home.

# THE DALLAS POST

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER, A COMMUNITY INSTITUTION

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# **Kunkle Forms** Harry C. Smith Fire Company

#### Named In Honor Of Man Killed During Battle Of The Bulge

The charter has been received for leader with the 135th Infantry.

fifty members.

Officers are: Marvin Elston, pres- Easter Service and music. dent; Frank Boston, secretarytreasurer, and Fred Dodson, chief. It is expected that Kunkle Grange Hall which is no longer in use, will be used as a fire hall. The company has already purchased a new body and booster tank constructed by Stev Ward. Within a few weeks it expects to purchase hose, ladders, pump and other needed approximately \$2,500 has been Reception of Adult members. raised through Community dinners and dances at Kunkle Community Hall so that the company has been able to pay cash for its equipment but further funds will be needed to buy auxiliary items.

Tonight the company will hold a Talent Show at Community Hall. Entertainers from Noxen, Kunkle Dallas, Harvey's Lake and Wilkes-Barre will take part to help the firemen raise additional funds.

# **Choir To Present** Lenten Cantata

#### 'Darkest Hour' Depicts Trial and Crucifixion

The Senior Choir of the Dallas Lenten contata, "The Darkest Hour" by Harold Moore on Sunday at 5 o'clock Vesper Service. The contata depicts the trial and crucifixion of Jesus with the closing solo and chorus leading toward the resurrection hour. Sam Davis of Trucksville will give the part of Jesus; Mrs. John Roberts, Sr., the narra tor, Dick Oliver, Pilate, Ralph Templin, the high priest and Mrs. Robert Garris incidental solos.

Quartette is composed of Florence Peirce Sylvia Kuhnert, John Roberts, Jr., Fred Haughwout, Raymond Kuhnert, William Baker, Zel Gar inger, Sam Davis. Assisting the choir are the following members of the Trucksville Methodist choir: ness a total eclipse of the moon Mrs. Fred Haughwout, Fred Haughwout, Alan Haughwout, William The shadow of eclipse is to show for an hour preceding, and for an-Choir under direction of Ruth

## This lunar exhibition is announ- More Building

More than 250 lots have been one minute earlier, beginning be- new homes will be built there this As time went on and human life fore sundown on the Pacific Coast. summer. No lots are less than 60 charge of the development.

# warm sunshine, and the grain flour-ished as well as when it had been Mr. and Mrs. James Twaddle Are Honored At Farewell Dinner

Church Saturday evening.

Pioneer Avenue, near Dr. Malcolm Mary Ashton and Judy Yuells, Wal- es, Stephen Salansky. ter Shouldice and Ray Evarts.

spring festival passed into history, but the spring festival itself re
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Mr. and Mrs. James Twaddle were guests of honor at a farewell chicken dinner given by members of the Earl Balliet, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin line, Jeddie MacMillan, Detbert Bliz-Jackson Fire Company and Auxil- Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fal. ard, Bruce Sutliff, Sam Blizard, iary in the Jackson Methodist cione, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kyttle, Franklin Patton, Arthur Blizard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Culp, Mr. and Edgar Engleman, Francis Thomp-An interesting program consis- Mrs. Walter Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. son, Francis Lord, Alton Smith, Elthe maple trees, the snowy drift ted of a brief history of the fire Charles Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Doncompany by Norman Smith, re- ald Finney, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fen- Womer, Byron Cooke and William marks by Joe MacVeigh and im- nell, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cease, indeed is past, that the time of the promptu talks by members of the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Laskowski, Mr. fire company. Jim expressed his and Mrs. Alden Wagner, Mr. and Rev. Frederick Moock Jr. wondrous wheel of life and love and appreciation for the cooperation Mrs. Norman Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hit By Trailer Truck happiness has traced its inevitable given him by the company. Bert Paul Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mac-Fennell entertained with stories. | Veigh, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cool-Members of the kitchen commit- baugh, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reakes, rowly escaped serious injury when of their choice, and from the result- can be extended, she states, and solicitor; and Raymond Kuhnert, tee were: Mrs. Mary Evarts, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mickno, Mr. his car was struck by a trailor ing commissions, Mrs. Shepherd now other packages sent from time to superintendent of schools. Next Irma Ashton, Mrs. Evelyn Smith, and Mrs. Dennis Bonning, Mr. and truck at Wind Gap, Monday morn- has collected a sufficient fund to time, since she is willing to accept regular meeting of the School Board Two new homes recently com- Mrs. Lena Roushey, Mrs. Verna Mrs. Paul Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. ing. Pastor Moock was on his way order the first \$10 package. pleted by Shavertown Builders Miers, Mrs. Maude Smith, Mrs. Robert Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Ken- to Philadelphia when the accident Supply Co. will be open for in- Freda Roskous, Mrs. Marjorie Brace, neth Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis occurred. He was badly shaker ing the project are: Mrs. Joseph A. cient funds accumulate through subspection Sunday afternoon from 2 mrs. Lavina Shouldice, Mrs. Melvina until 5. One is located on West Shouldice, Mrs. Jane Swelgin, Mrs. Jane Swelg Center Street and the other on Helen Lamoreaux, Mrs. Sue Evarts, Jeffrey, Alfred Evarts, Melba Reak- damage in the collision and Rev. thur C. Wheatcroft, Mrs. John mitted, and it is expected the first to retire from farming and will sell

# **Colorful Programs Feature** Holy Week In All Churches

of the programs:

a new Kunkle fire company named tata, "The Crucifixion". Distribution Richard Rudy, R. J. Templin and in honor of Harry C. Smith, son of of Palms; Monday, April 11, 7:00 Paul Winter. The community is Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, who lost P.M., movie, "The King of King's." cordially invited to attend this serhis life in Belgium on January 15, Thursday, April 14, 7:30 P. M. Can-vice. Rev. Moock has stated that 1945, while serving as a platoon dle Light Holy Communion; Good "You may come when you can and Friday, April 15, 12 Noon to 3:00 leave when you wish. The company has been in the P.M., "The Seven Words of the process of organization for the past Cross." Easter Sunday, April 17, Holy Communion, 11 A. M., "The two years and has approximately 6:00 A. M. Easter Sunrise Services. Risen Lord." 7:00 P. M. Children's

Shavertown Methodist Church Rev. Howard Harrison, Pastor

Palm Sunday, April 16, "The Victor". Baptism and Reception of Preparatory Members; Wednesday, April 13, 7:30 P. M., "Barabas". Studebaker chassis and had a truck This is a motion picture; Thursday, April 14, 7:30 P. M. Candle Light Communion; Good Friday, April 15, 7:30 P.M., "The Crucifixion." Easter Sunday, April 17 7 A.M. Sunrise equipment. Initial investment of Service, 11 A.M., "The Saviour",

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Rev. Frederick Moock, Pastor Palm Sunday, April 10, 11 A.M.,

### Rev. Lyon To Speak At Sunrise Service

Rev. Roswell Lyon will be guest speaker at the sunrise service to be held at Lehman Methodist Church Easter morning at 6 o'clock. Rev. Frank Abbott will assist with devotions.

Mrs. Albert Ide will give an organ recital and Charles Nuss a cornet solo of Easter music.

Following the service, Friendship Class will serve a breakfast. A cor-Methodist Church will present the dial invitation is extended to folks in the community to attend.

# Lake Firemen Form Stations

## Thirty Noxen Men Now Being Trained

firefighting efficiency in outlying organization. districts served by Daniel C. Robcrews of firemen in Beaumont, Noxen and Kunkle.

rival of the pumper in their communities.

On Monday night thirty men from pany at a largely attended meet- treasurer; Bob Moore, secretary. in this area participating. ing held in Lake Township High Ken Grose was picked as the man-School. Within the next few weeks ager and Jimmy Knecht was electhey will be given specialized train- ted captain. Plans were discusing in fire fighting.

tion under the supervision of Chief and fishing club. Swanson. Similar drills have been held at Beaumont and Kunkle. Those from Noxen who joined

the company on Monday night were: der, Marvin Shrive, Kenneth Cuddy, Fred Schenk, George VanCampen, George Hackling, Leland Case, Dick Richards, Alex Finlayson, Warren Montross, Nolan Smith, Vane Race. vin Bean, Winifred Reed, Albert

his destination.

Churches of the Kingston Town-| and Preparation for Holy Comship area will hold many services munion; Thursday, April 14, 8:00 during Holy Week concluding with P.M., Holy Communion; Friday, Easter Sunday. Following are some April 15th, Noon to 3:00 P. M., "The Seven Last Words of Christ." Rev. Rev. Robert Webster, pastor, Moock will be assisted in this ser-Trucksville Methodist, Palm Sunday, vice by the following members of April 10, 10:45 A.M. reception of the Council: Fred Eck, William Lipnew members. Senior Choir Can- fert, Fred Malkemes, Robert Nicely,

Easter Sunday, April 17, 7 A.M., 9:30 A.M. S. S. Classes; 10:45 A.M. Service under the direction of Mrs. Fred Nicely, superintendent of the Primary Department.

Shavertown Bible Church Rev. Russell Edmondson, Pastor Easter Sunday, April 17, 10:30 A.M., Combined Church and Sunday School Services.

St. Therese's Church Rev. J. J. O'Leary, Pastor

Palm Sunday, April 10th, Blessing of Palms followed by High Mass, 10:45; regular Masses 7:30 A. M. and 8:45 A.M.; Holy Thursday, April 14, 9 A.M., Procession to Repository. Good Friday, April 15, Noon Mass of Presanctified. Three hour service following. 7:30 P. M. Sta-'On To Jeursalem"; Reception of tions of the Cross; Saturday, April new members. 8:00 P.M. Vespers 16, 7:30 A. M. Blessings; Easter Sun-Services, Meditations in the Gospel day, April 17-7:00 A.M. and 10:45 of St. Matthew; Wednesday, April A.M. Mass. 8:45 A. M., Special 13, 8:00 P.M., Public Confession High Mass.

## Merchants Back Athletic Club

### Dallas Team Joins Bi-County League

A new Dallas Athletic Club was organized Tuesday at a meeting held in the American Legion Home. Organized to sponsor athletic teams to represent this area, the club was hearted backing of Dallas mer-

Wyoming Valley. Daddow-Isaacs were admitted to the league.

erts Fire Company, Chief Fred day, April 17 to start an equip- ionship.

dent of the club with the follow- Dallas Borough. ing chosen to assist him-Steve sed for the organization of a basket-Today the pumper will be taken ball team in the Fall and the even- installed by the Dallas Water Com-

# George W. Budd Taken By Death

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#### Funeral Services Tomorrow Afternoon

George W. Budd, 61, well known resident of Druid Hills, Shavertown, passed away at his home, Wednesday morning after an illness of several months. Born in Washington, D. C., in 1887, he had been in adopted a tentative budget Tuespoor health for several years.

Mr. Budd had been engaged in the confectionary business for 26 formally adopted in May. years opening his own establishment, first on Carey avenue, later removing to a location near Nes- room grade school building with bitt Hospital on Wyoming avenue, the help of the Pennsylvania State where Budd's confectionery store Authority, which provides loans to became known throughout the val- school districts for building purley for its excellent candies and poses over a period of thirty years.

A resident of the Back Mountain ments, Dallas Township will need area for the past nine years, he for expansion purposes the tax revwas a member of Shavertown Meth- enue expected from the two textile odist Church, Benjamin French mills located in the township. Lodge, F & A M, Washington, D.C., Caldwell Consistory, Irem Temple, pose to compel the two industries Irem Temple Country Club and the to carry the burden of financing Franklin Club, Wilkes-Barre.

He is survived by his wife, the lieved that these industries should George and one grandchild; also by their capital investments. the following sisters and brothers. ham, Hollywood, Cal.

Rev. Francis Edwards of St. John's to stand. Lutheran Church and Rev. Jule tery at Pittston.

# **Trimble Heads** School League

#### Girls Soft Ball Team Organized

Back Mountain Athletic League given a big boost by the whole- has elected W. Frank Trimble, prin- planned for the township and The baseball team is entered in 1950. George E. Taylor, Super- tion of the mills here. the Bi-County League for the com- vising Principal of Lake Township ing season. Composed of last year's Schools was reelected secretarycomplete Dallas Legion team, the treasurer for the third consecutive board president, outlined plans for club is rated as one of the best in year. Fairview and Tunkhannock the new elementary school. He

The team will wear its new black scheduled: Harter plays at Leh-These crews will be trained to and white uniforms which were man; Kingston Township plays at

A girls' softball league will be or-

#### Three New Fire Plugs

Three new fire plugs are being

# "Goss Manor Neighbors" Send Martin C. Snyder, Martin W. Sny-

by Mrs. George E. Shepherd, Sagi- Harold E. Flack. naw street, to provide funds for Interest has not been confined to the needs of the School District.

Vogue Pattern Box of the Conde Mrs. Shepherd reports that her Directors present: Donald J

Floyd Chamberlain, Miss Henrietta CARE this week.

mailing a CARE package to a needy Goss Manor, however, and Mrs. Later in the meeting it was an-European family, is spreading to Shepherd has also been enabled to nounced that the County Superinother sections of the Back Moun- plan to send CARE's \$4 seed pack- tendent of schools and the Luzerne age as well as their \$5.50 lard pack- County Board of School Directors Mrs. Shepherd's original plan was age. Those making the additional had approved the application of to sponsor the mailing of a package gifts possible are: Mrs. Francis Gir- Dellas Township School Districts for from "Goss Manor Neighbors." van, Mrs. J. H. MacVeigh, Mrs. a loan of \$149,000 for building pur-Funds have been obtained through Charles Wheaton Lee, Mrs. Mae poses from the State Authority. commissions received from the sale Townend, Mrs. Harold Titman, Mrs. The application will go to Harrisof magazine subscriptions to Vogue, Charles L. Ashley, Mrs. Fred M. burg for further action by the House & Garden, Glamour, and Kiefer, and Mrs. William M. Powell. Authority and State school officials.

Nast Publications, also Readers' Di- task has been both easy and pleas- Evans, who presided; Thomas S gest and Antiques, the latter a gift ant, inasmuch as her idea has been Moore, Stephen N. Davis, Floyd W to the library. Persons joining in received, almost without exception, Chamberlain, secretary; Walter J. Rev. Frederick Moock, Jr., nar- the plan subscribed to the magazine with sympathy and enthusiasm. It Elston, Atty. Jonathan Valentine, additional subscriptions and forward will be on Tuesday evening, May 3. "Goss Manor Neighbors" support- orders for other packages as suffi-

# School Board **Applies For Building Loan**

BOX SCORE Back Mountain Highway Deaths and

Hospitalized Killed

#### Chamberlain Threatens Jump In Millage And Possible Payroll Tax

Dallas Township School Board, day night. It will be open to the public for inspection, and will be

Several items in the budget make provision for financing an eight Under present taxing arrange-

Directors said it is not their pura building program, but it is be-

former, Marjorie Jopling, his son, agree to pay taxes proportionate to At the meeting John McCusker, Mrs. Paul Butler, Washington, D.C., general manager of Natona Mills Arthur, VanNuys, Cal., and Gra- accompanied by the corporation's legal counsel, Attorney Mitchell

Funeral services will be held Sat- Jenkins, petitioned the Board of urday afternoon at 2 from 234 Directors to allow the present asses-South Franklin street, Wilkes-Barre, ment of \$57,700 on Natona Mills The directors are of the opinion Ayers of First Presbyterian Church that an assessment of \$157,700.00 will conduct the services. Inter- as set tentatively by Luzerne Counment will be in St. John's Ceme- ty Board of Assessors, is not excessive. The difference in tax income would greatly aid in paying the yearly rental to the State Authority for the proposed new school building. It was pointed out that

to permit Natona to pay taxes on the basis of its present low assessment would set a precedent for assessing Bloomsburg Mills. Directors said that both plants, paying taxes on low assessments, would impair the educational expansion cipal of Kingston Township High necessitated by increased popula-School, president for the year 1949- tion growth resulting from the loca-

Following the appeal made by Attorney Jenkins, Donald J. Evans, said that in order to pay for the American Legion Post, unable to The basketball league which pre- proposed school, tax revenues must sponsor a team this year because viously has been one league, will be sufficient to assure the State of its new building program, has be divided into two divisions, a first Authority a yearly rental of \$13,000. In an effort to create greater been helpful in assisting the young half championship determined and Attorney Jenkins stated that low a second half championship with a taxing will encourage new industry A booster game will be held Sun- playoff to decide the league champ- to locate in the Back Mountain Area, and Natona Mills will desire Swanson is organizing trained ment fund. Either East Dallas or The league will open on Friday, low assessment for a year or so Jackson AC will be the opponent. April 22nd with the following games until it can operate with profit, Mr. Evans, replied that the present heavy enrollment, and potential entake over the work upon the ar- donated by the Dallas businessmen. Laketon; Dallas Township plays at rollment this coming September in Harold Brobst was elected presi- Fairview; Tunkhannock plays at Dallas Township School, is of grave concern to the Board, and that if Natona Mills and Bloomsburg Mills Noxen were inducted into the com- Sedlar, vice-president; Tom Reese, ganized with only the five schools officials fully understood the situation, they will willingly co-operate and pay taxes on the basis of a fair assessment.

Floyd W. Chamberlain, Board secretary, threatened that if the two mills do not pay on higher to Noxen for drill and demonstra- tual establishment of a hunting pany at Elm Crest, Center Hill road assessments, it may be necessary and at the foot of Machell avenue. to increase school tax millage from 33 to 35 mills, and in addition, levy a payroll tax. Directors Stephen N. Davis and Thomas S. Moore agreed with Mr. Evans.

Attorney Jenkins informed the Board that Mr. McCusker would take the matter up with his of-A Goss Manor project, sponsored Flack, Mrs. James Coates, and Mrs. ficials in New York City, and efforts would be made to concur with

Moock was unable to continue to Yaple, Mrs. Stephen J. Tkach, Mrs. three orders will have been sent to his equipment at public auction, Saturday, April 16.