

Three gold medals and 19 honorable mention citations for outstanding public service in fire prevention during 1948 will be awarded to newspapers and radio stations by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

One gold medal will go to the Staten Island, New York, Advance, a daily, because of its intensive and dramatic news coverage of fire prevention and fire department and clean-up activities throughout the year. Another will go to the County Press of Lapeer, Michigan, a weekly, because of its editor's three-year campaign for fire trucks for the county, which had previously been without fire protection. The third will go to radio station WOWO, Fort Wayne, Indiana, as a reward for several years of public service in fire prevention and fire safety.

In the words of W. E. Mallalieu, general manager of the National Board, "Thousands of newspapers and radio stations have contributed their efforts to the cause of greater fire safety. They have helped in the drive for modern fire fighting equipment, have encouraged passage of better fire laws. They have stimulated the work of civic organizations in fire safety, and they have shown and told millions of persons how to prevent fires in their homes, on their jobs and on their farms."

Practically everyone in the country reads newspapers and listens to the radio. No other mediums can do so much to stimulate interest in worthy causes—of which fire prevention is one of the most important. The winners of the 1948 awards are to be congratulated for their fine achievements. Those who competed for recognition but did not win are deserving of whole-hearted praise as well. In the years to come, let's hope this vital work gains still greater momentum.

FROM

PILLAR TO POST

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

It's known to dewy-eyed poets, bachelor uncles, maiden aunts and cusp non-realistic souls as renewing one's youth, but it is not recommended for those suffering from high blood pressure, hardening arteries, and an occasional rheumatic twinge, folks who appreciate that last ten-minute stretch under the blankets in the morning.

That last ten minutes under the blankets in the morning is merely a figment of imagination in a household of four small children, their number soon to be augmented by a small Bill of goods still bedded down in the hospital nursery, four days old at the present writing.

A chubby hand firmly removes the blanket, a twin beams in the dawn's early light, a second twin suggests that it is now time to rise and shine. With a horrid realization of what will happen if biological necessities are not immediately provided for, a foot gropes for the chilly floor followed by creaking knees and the remainder of a Nonnie who optimistically thought that she was visiting the Sweet Sunny South and provided for the trip the flimsiest of night-gear.

The twins dehydrated and clothed in stout denim, there is a Sweet Sue corolling from her crib, pink and delectable in a warm knitted sleeper. Sweet Sue, somewhat but not completely housebroken at sixteen months, gets the works and is inducted into a striped polo shirt and a pair of warm corduroy overalls. By this time the twins are careening up and down the driveway on their "trikes", and the first-grader opens a sleepy eye, an eye with calculation in it. Is this, or is this not, Monday morning?

Chum, it is Monday morning, and you will now rise and deck yourself in a Buffalo Bill shirt and a pair of gabardine shorts, and don't forget to put a handkerchief in your pocket. Custom demands it, comfort requires it, and you've got a slight attack of sniffles. And hold still for those nose-drops.

A dash for the kitchen to stir the oatmeal, set to simmer somewhere between the dressing of the first and second twin.

Three high-chairs in a row, three striped terry-cloth bibs, three shiny tin pans filled with oatmeal liberally sprinkled with brown sugar. Three bowls of applesauce, three shiny silver mugs of warm milk. One larger youth chair, one larger bowl, one dignified red and white napkin.

As the first-grader rockets through the front door on his way to school, he knocks over a small (Continued on Page Twelve)

TOBY'S CREEK IS BEING ENCASED AT SHAVERTOWN

The heart of the business section of Shavertown will shortly take on a new look if efforts of Edward Hall, Shavertown druggist to encase 242 feet of Toby's Creek are successful.

Preliminary work of constructing retaining walls along the creek where it runs through Mr. Hall's property is in charge of Willard Garey, general contractor.

When the creek is brought under control and covered, as it was a number of years ago in Dallas, new business buildings can arise and Shavertown can have a safer, more sightly business section.

When interviewed this week, Mr. Hall said his plans are mainly in the blueprint stage and actual work, beyond construction of the retaining walls, will depend upon the plans of the State Highway Department with regard to widening or eliminating the Center street bridge which has long been a traffic hazard.

League Finals Start Sunday

Shavertown, Noxen Will Battle It Out

Bi-County League finals will begin this Sunday on Beaumont diamond.

Shavertown, victor of two straight over East Dallas in the semi-finals, will play host to Noxen, regular season champs and victors of two straight wins over Jackson in the semi-finals.

The second game will be played at Noxen and the third, if necessary, will be back at Beaumont.

Noxen and Shavertown cinched their final playoff positions last Sunday in victories over tough opponents. Noxen's Art Blizzard was untouchable as he fanned 21 Jackson batters to give Noxen a 5-2 victory over Jackson's Joe Levi.

Shavertown had a narrow squeak in taking a 3-2 ten inning contest from East Dallas. Shavertown tied the game 2-2 in the ninth and then Larry Newhart scored the winning run in the tenth with two out.

Sonny Martin, East Dallas pitcher who struck out 18, was relieved in the tenth by Art Bellas, who became the losing pitcher. Ralph Anthony went the route for Shavertown to gain the victory.

Consistency Dinner

More than 150 persons are expected at the appreciation dinner which will be given for Back Mountain area workers and the membership committee of Caldwell Consistency at Irem Temple Country Club on Tuesday evening.

Griffith To Speak

Jack Griffith, general superintendent of Fernbrook Plant of Bloomsburg Mills, will be the speaker at the meeting of Dallas Township Citizens' Club at the home of Walter Gerlock on Monday night.

Mr. Hall is working with both the State Highway Department and the State Water and Resources Board in order to accomplish his objective.

If his plans are acceptable to State officials, Mr. Hall can construct a large parking area adjacent to his store, or he can move the store to face Memorial Highway and have a large parking area at the side or rear.

"It's all in a formative stage right now," says Mr. Hall, but other Shavertown businessmen are likewise interested in improving their properties. If we can bring the creek under control, there's no telling what new businesses we may have here."

It is possible that when Mr. Hall and the State Highway Department get through with Toby's Creek, few residents of Shavertown will be aware that a stream runs underneath the business section.

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		
Township	Hospitalized	Killed
DALLAS	2	11
LEHMAN	1	1
KINGSTON TOWNSHIP	20	4
JACKSON TOWNSHIP	2	1
MONROE TOWNSHIP	3	1
ROSS TOWNSHIP	2	1
LAKE TOWNSHIP	1	1
FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP	1	2
TOTAL	51	20

Holsteins Win Against Stiff Competition

Ralph Sands' Herd Is Among The Best At Bloomsburg Fair

Back Mountain Holsteins owned by Ralph Sands of Carverton made an excellent showing against stiff competition at Bloomsburg Fair last week.

The Holstein exhibit was the largest in the East this year and comprised seventy-nine animals shown by thirteen exhibitors.

The Sands herd of eighteen was the third prize exhibitor's herd and also won first for the four best uddered cows in the show.

A three-year old, Orchard Lane Ragapple out of Smithhaven Ragapple Explorer, was reserve grand champion and the first prize three-year old.

Smithhaven Ragapple Explorer, Sands herd sire, was second, beaten only by a bull that won first at the Allentown, Reading, and York Fairs and who was grand champion at the Pennsylvania State Farm Show last year. Against such keen competition, Mr. Sands was delighted with the showing of his sire.

Sands Montvic Pathfinder, a two-year old bull was awarded second in his class. Second prizes were also received for aged cow and senior yearling heifer.

Among twenty-nine calves exhibited, Mr. Sands received third and fifth places and a second prize for senior get of sire of Montvic Pathfinder Peitie.

In the aged cow class Mr. Sands would probably have won a first, but the cow gave birth to a 125-pound calf, Sandsdale Ragapple Champion, the only calf born at the Fair this year. The calf immediately sold to J. Fred Diger, Holstein fancier of Bloomsburg R. F. D.

"It was a great exhibit" said Ralph, "I wouldn't have missed it for the world. I didn't have time to even see the Midway or the Belles of Bagdad; it seemed like everybody was over at the cow barns."

On Wednesday night Mr. Sands was songleader at the Pennsylvania Stockmen's dinner at Lightstreet, an annual affair given by the Fair Association for exhibitors after the judging is over.

Lay 2nd Lane On Lehman Road

Builders Hope To Finish This Year

With good weather prevailing, Ryan Brothers, contractors on the new relocated Route 115 between Castle Inn and Lehman, hope to have the road completed this year.

About a mile of single-lane concrete has been laid between the Castle and the Idetown-Huntsville road and this week pouring began on the second lane at this end of the highway. It is hoped that a mile of the second lane will be laid by the weekend.

Practically all of the rough grading for the 22-foot highway has been completed with the exception of a small stretch where the new route joins 115 beyond Lehman.

William Ryan, superintendent of construction, says concrete will be poured along scattered sections of the highway in order to allow rock fills to settle before concrete is poured over them.

The contractors have encountered few obstacles since they began work on June 28. Weather has been favorable and although considerable rock had to be shot it was not as bad as had been anticipated.

About 120 are working.

Made Vice President Of Shorthorn Breeders

W. L. Conyngham of Trucksville was elected vice president of the Pennsylvania State Milking Shorthorn Breeders Association at its annual meeting held last Friday at the Hotel Harrisburger in Harrisburg.

Mr. Conyngham and C. S. Hem-enway of Hillside Farm attended this meeting which preceded the annual Milking Shorthorn Sale at the Farm Show Building on Saturday. Mrs. W. L. Conyngham and Miss Betty Gregory also attended the sale.

Mr. Conyngham will also have charge of the publicity and booth for the Milking Shorthorns at the coming State Farm Show.

Lifer Learns How To Write

Shavertown Couple Visit Kenneth Farrell

Improving his time by learning to read and write, Kenneth Farrell, who has served three-years of a life term in Eastern Penitentiary for the murder of Charles Randall of Harvey's Lake, is now learning the shoemaker's trade in the prison shops.

A Shavertown businessman and his wife who were in Philadelphia a few days ago stopped at the Eastern Penitentiary to see Farrell. They learned that he had been transferred to the prison farm at Graterford, but prison authorities said they would be glad to make arrangements for a fifteen-minute visit with Farrell if the couple cared to drive to Norristown, thirty miles distant.

The couple proceeded to Graterford where they were granted every courtesy. After signing a visitor's statement they were ushered through locked doors by a prison guard. After a brief wait they were taken through another locked door and downstairs to the visiting room. There, with an iron grille between them, they talked with the former Harvey's Lake lumberman.

Farrell was delighted to see them, asked questions about old friends and about familiar haunts in the Back Mountain area. The prisoner said he was in excellent condition and had given up smoking and was doing his best to stay out of trouble.

All reference to his trial and conviction were avoided, but Farrell said that with the help of a Philadelphia lawyer he hopes to reopen his case. He said there was nothing he wanted because he is able to earn spending money through prison labor. He said the Philadelphia lawyer he hopes to reopen his case. He said there was nothing he wanted because he is able to earn spending money through prison labor.

Although the couple did not ask him directly they said they were of the opinion that the prisoner had had no other visitors since the fall of 1948.

Red & White Is Undefeated

Redskins At Pittston; Lehman Plays at Home

Undefeated Dallas Township meets its acid test tonight under the lights at West Pittston stadium. The high-flying Redskins, having scored 48 points in two games to their opponents 0.

Only next week's encounter with Wyoming Seminary's rejuvenated JayVees and the contest with the hard-hitting Tunkhannock eleven rate as tougher opponents than Lew Shook's Green and White West Pittston squad.

With the line showing more promise each game and the snappy backfield led by Woody Redmond running on all cylinders, the Red and White will be hard to stop.

Lehman-Factoryville Lehman will greet Factoryville tomorrow afternoon in a home game. The Scotties are confident it will be their second straight victory.

Kingston Township will be idle preparing for next week's night contest with Forty-Fort.

Lehman walked over Kingston Township last Saturday defeating the Orange and Black 27-7. It was the Scotties first victory over Kingston Township in years. Mont and Graham, two elusive ball-carriers, plus a hard-charging, vicious Lehman line accounted for the Katie downfall.

Kingston Township tried 22 passes and Lehman 9. Lehman completed 5 while the Kates completed 9 and had two intercepted. Lehman held a 13-0 half-time lead on a jump pass from Mont to Hutchison and a quick lateral to Graham who scored. Graham also scored on an end run from the 1-yard line.

However, Kingston Township struck back in the second half and after driving the length of the field scored on Cleasby's end run from the three.

Kingston Township kicking off, and Mont picked up the crazily bouncing pigskin on his own 15-yard line to streak 85 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown.

Graham put the game on ice when he intercepted a Katie aerial in Katie territory and ran 25 yards for a touchdown. Woody Redmond and company led a surprisingly strong Dallas Township team to a 36-0 victory over Avoca Saturday. With Redmond turning on the heat for four touchdowns, Bloomer and Bellas contributed one each.

GROUP TO PICK BEST CITIZEN

The committee chosen to select the year's outstanding citizen of the Back Mountain area will meet Monday night, October 17, at 7:30 at Dallas Methodist Church.

Rev. Frederick Reinfurt is general chairman. The award will be made at a dinner at Irem Temple Country Club on Thursday night October 20. Hosts will be Dallas Kiwanis Club. All members of participating organizations are invited to attend the dinner.

All local service clubs, churches, veterans' organizations and lodges have been asked to be represented on the committee making the selection.

Mountaineers Score Big Hit

Divide Honors At Kick-Off Dinner

Back Mountain Community Chest workers, in mountaineer garb that might have been designed by Paul Webb, brought down the house at the Community Chest kick-off dinner in Kingston Armory Wednesday evening.

They and the doctors' contingent tied for first place in the competition sponsored by drive leaders for groups presenting skits typical of their areas. Each received a \$500 credit toward reaching its quota from the fund donated by Post 132, American Legion.

Wearing overalls, broad-brimmed straw hats, gingham and sun-bonnets, the fifty-eight Back Mountain workers were led by Helen Finley and her accordion followed by leaders Irene Haycox, Margaret Robinson and Em Blackman.

Then came Art Montross's cow, "Nellie", led by Tom Robinson; "Billy", the pony, drawing a cart filled with Boy and Girl Scouts; "Herman", the ram, steered by Herman Thomas and other livestock. Jack Blackman, head of the clean-up crew, trailed the parade with wheelbarrow and shovel in anticipation of a full evening—or wheelbarrow. None of the animals were house-broken.

Choosing the slogan, "The Back Mountain Backs the Drive", the mountaineers yodeled: "We are coming from Back Mountain, we are coming from Back Mountain, we are coming from Back Mountain, we are coming from Back Mountain."

And we're to make out quota—Or we'll bust We are going to rake in silver, we are going to rake in dollars 'Cause in Airey, Falconer, Everett we trust."

Sung to the tune of "West Virginia Hills", and "Over hill, over dale And never we will trail In the welfare that's going so strong We're all here, never fear We're Back Mountaineers And our quota won't take us long."

So give three cheers for Back Mountaineers And for the Welfare Workers too, Back Mountain Backs the drive For 100% we'll strive And we'll make it the same as you."

Sung to the tune of "The Caissons Go Rolling Along."

Signs for the parade were painted by Sev Newberry and transportation furnished by John Carey. Young John Carey and John Thomas helped transport the live-stock.

Rotary to Dine At Bloom Mill

Basketball Coach Is Dinner Speaker

Dallas Rotary Club has been invited by Wilkes-Barre Rotary Club to dine at Bloomsburg Mill, Fernbrook, Tuesday, October 25. Approximately twenty Dallas Rotarians have expressed their intention of attending.

Eddie White, manager of the Wilkes-Barre Basketball team, discussed sports in general, basketball in particular, at last night's meeting at Irem Temple Country Club.

A letter from Columbus, Ohio, Rotary Club suggesting its dissatisfaction of the new Rotary motto, "Service Above Self", but expressing its approval of the old motto, "He Profits Most Who Serves the Best", was read. Some members favor the new motto because it will be easier to write than the old motto. Members voted for the new motto.

"Red" Ambrose was appointed chairman of Dallas Halloween Parade.

Parents of Hallowe'en Pranksters Will be Arrested, Council Warns

Chief Russell Honeywell Told To Arrest Parents When Children Destroy Property

Parents of teen-agers and children who participate in pre-Halloween damage to property will be arrested Dallas Borough Council issued this stern warning at its meeting on Tuesday night and instructed Chief of Police Russell Honeywell not to waste time running down pranksters but to get their names and hold their parents responsible for the damage done.

Dr. Young Talks On A Bomb Tests

Kiwanis Holds Joint Meeting At Benton

Dallas Kiwanis and Benton Kiwanis Clubs held a joint dinner meeting Tuesday evening at Hotel Moses VanCampen, Benton, about thirty local members made the trip by bus.

Guest speaker was Dr. Jay A. Young, professor of chemistry at King's College, a former member of the technical staff at the Bikini atomic tests.

Dr. Young said the Atomic Bomb tests were made in a twenty-mile circle at Bikini lagoon. All types of naval warcraft were used. Tests measured blast, shock effects, temperatures, wave motion and radioactivity. Television was used to observe effects from close points.

The speaker disclosed that the atom bomb is no more than another TNT bomb, but differs from it in radiium potentiality. More energy is released, he said, during a hard thunder storm than by an atom bomb, but the energy of the bomb is concentrated in one millionth of a second's time, while the energy of a thunderstorm is spread over a period of one to two hours.

The effect on humans consists of first, the blast effect; second, heat effect; and third, radio activity. Safeguards to follow in event of atom bomb attack are: Remain calm, Get to a shelter. If in a basement, stay close to a corner or wall. If outside, lie face down in a ravine or gully. Protect eyes with hands or arms. Remain under cover at least fifteen minutes after the blast. Cover body with anything available. As soon as possible, take four or five baths, preferably showers in uncontaminated water.

Particular attention to hair, hands, and nails. If possible wrap rags about shoes. Pick up no souvenirs. Neither eat food nor drink water in blast area. Smoke no cigarettes in contaminated area. Cooperate with authorities in aiding casualties.

At the conclusion of Dr. Young's talk, Al Bowman and Kenneth Rice stopped in on their return trip from Washington and showed motion pictures taken along the route of the famous Forty-Niner covered wagon.

600 Members Is Goal Of Jackson-Lehman PTA

Lehman-Jackson P.T.A. membership drive began on September 26 and will end on October 17. The goal this year has been set at 600.

Each year the membership is increased. Last year's membership reached 547. Both individual and home room prizes will be awarded this year in the elementary grades, junior high school and senior high school.

A very interesting program has been arranged for the first meeting which will be held in the high school auditorium next Monday night.

The Ways and Means Committee will also conduct a bake sale.

Repairs At Fernbrook

A County road crew, under Supervisor Ben Brace, is making extensive repairs on the Fernbrook-Demunds road.

Work involves removal of old macadam in spots, scraping and filling.

Mr. Brace advises that within a few days the road will be closed for a short distance at the Fernbrook end.

COLLEGE FROSH INITIATION BRIGHTENS COMMUTERS' DAY

Life wasn't as sombre this week in Dallas nor on the buses to and from Wilkes-Barre. The Sophomores at College Misericordia were putting the Freshmen through their annual initiation . . . the twenty-fifth annual initiation incidentally.

The victims—or were they?—were gaily costumed in styles of the gay 20's (Oh, so long ago). They took it all in good spirits even though their runnered silk stockings were rolled below the knees and tied with multi-colored rags.

Many of them wore old dresses, exaggerated strings of pearls and some had lemons suspended from

their necks. Placards announcing the name and address of the wearer were on every freshman's back. Hair was tied in two tight curls above the ears—and lacquered so that it would stay in place. Roughed cheekbones and deep painted lines under bright eyes gave every freshman a macabre expression.

Sophomores saw that there were no infractions—and if there were, the freshman was compelled to bow three times in the presence of her superior and take a bite of the lemon.

It was a bit silly—but everybody enjoyed it, even the freshmen.

Council ordered bills paid amounting to \$2,886.50 and ordered the payment of a short term note of \$5,000 to First National Bank of Dallas.

Twenty-five dollars was appropriated to West Side Visiting Nurse Association. Last year the nurses made 609 visits to 223 patients in Dallas.

Building permits were approved as follows: Helen Bolton, home on Center Hill road, \$9,000; Rose Howell, garage on Sunset Avenue; Clarence LaBar, new roof, and R. L. Brickell, new roof.

Dallas Service Station was awarded the contract for new Goodyear truck tires at its low bid of \$47.49 and \$29.49. Other bidders were L. L. Richardson, Olivers Inc. and Caddie LaBar.

Repairs were ordered made to the porch and steps of the Borough Building and there was some discussion of the use of a permanent vault or safe for Borough records. Councilmen were asked to be on the lookout for a used safe or place of storage.

A resolution was presented and approved declaring October 7 to October 14 as "Joe Elicker Week" in appreciation of his efforts to publicize the Back Mountain Area through the production of the motion picture, "Pocono" which will open tonight and continue for a week at Irem Temple, Wilkes-Barre.

All councilmen were present. The meeting adjourned at 9.

SCHOOLS GET STATE MONEY

Auditor General Weldon B. Heyburn, approved payments this week amounting to \$103,471.77 for the support of public schools in five fourth class Back Mountain Areas.

Schools and the amounts are: Dallas Borough, \$6,566.61; Dallas Township, \$28,540.28; Franklin Township, \$400; Jackson Township, \$500; Kingston Township, \$32,008.29; Lake Township, \$14,636.37; and Lehman Township, \$20,820.32.

On Murder Jury

Mrs. Jeanette Langdon, Elmcrest, and Mrs. Muriel Loucks, Terrace Drive, Dallas, were selected to serve on the jury for the trial of Mrs. Martha Woodson Kalwaic, Hazletton mother, charged with the murder of her 15-months-old son.