

Opportunity Days

Today and tomorrow are Opportunity Days in Dallas. Although every day is opportunity day in the Back Mountain Region, these two days have special significance. They mark the first all-out cooperative effort on the part of Dallas merchants to call attention to the growing importance of Dallas as a shopping center.

Over the radio, by circulars, and through the medium of this newspaper they have called attention to the convenience of shopping in Dallas, to the range of merchandise carried in stock, to the courteous service, and the low prices that prevail because of lower operating costs.

And as a special invitation to newer residents to become acquainted, today and tomorrow they are offering special attractions and special prices in all of their stores; and tomorrow afternoon at 5 will award many valuable merchandise prizes to those who have visited their stores.

Good towns are better towns if they have good stores and good merchants. The way to get them—and the way to keep them—is to support them every day! Those are the real Opportunity Days.

FROM

PILLAR TO POST

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

Blue babies they were, both of them, but not afflicted with the weakness and lassitude that ordinarily accompanies that state of health. In fact, their voices were so raucous that everybody in the Dallas Post office recommended ear-muffs for the personnel or as an alternative, a gag apiece for the baby blue-birds.

We hadn't really expected blue-

birds that morning, had made no preparation for their housing or feeding, but should have known what was coming when Bud LeGrand's truck paused before the door in a strictly non-parking zone. We begin to get suspicious when Bud backs out of the truck, especially when he does not seem to have the use of his hands but fumbles for security with his feet. Those hands have a way of containing small items from the deep woods, though up to date there have been no baby skunks. This time it was blue-jays, much ruffled and demanding food.

Once it was a squirrel with a cerebral hemorrhage, the result of falling forty feet when the tree containing his nest was felled. That squirrel lived a couple of weeks on pabulum and warm milk, and was mourned upon his passing. Next time it was a chipmunk, which grew from babyhood to adulthood in less time than it takes to tell it, escaped from his cardboard box, and frisked lightsomely all over the house before being captured and released outdoors.

This time it was blue-jays. The orphans stated that they could use insects and worms and anything else of a nourishing character; but that they were accustomed to having their mother do the swallowing for them. Confronted with food scattered on the floor of the canary cage hastily preemted for their their usage, they viewed it with indifference, and retreated to the perch in baffled disgust. They didn't care about the china container of water, either.

Howard and Myra opened a fresh can of dog-food, supported a ruffled twin in one hand, pressing gently upon the jaws to open the bill, and inserted a crumb of dog-food with a pair of tweezers.

The victim became even bluer in the face, but eventually, with a smothered gulp, he swallowed, and the crumb of dog-food went down the gullet, plainly visible from without. After the first orphan had been forcibly fed with three morsels, he was returned to the cage and the second took his place in the receiving line. Exhausted with emotion, recent bereavement, and dog-food, the twins balanced themselves upon the lowest perch and slept.

But not for long. Baby birds expect a refill every fifteen minutes. They opened their beady eyes, shook their plumage, opened their beaks in an outraged squawk, and said, "When do we eat?"

Howard looked at Myra, Myra looked at Howard, and there was a world of meaning in that matrimonial exchange. Then Howard lifted the phone and asked to be connected with the Game Commission.

The racket intensified as the afternoon wore away. Came the Game Commissioner in the midst of an especially violent outpouring of wrath and frustration. He put himself on record as to intentions. No, he would not wring the blue-birds' necks as soon as he left the environs of Dallas; yes, the birds would be fed; yes, the birds would not only be fed but treated as honored guests; a photographer would probably take pictures of them to use in a woodland series of shorts.

The ruffled orphans left in a box with holes punched in the cover, on their way to a movie career. As soon as the box was closed and the babies were enveloped in darkness, they subsided.

And about then, everybody remembered simultaneously that the way to hush a vociferous canary is to drop a dark cloth over its cage. Next time we house baby blue-jays, we'll know how to make the world safe for the staff and casual customers.

Signal Honor For William Morgan

Seminary Graduate Wins Cornell Award

William Morgan, son of Rev. and Mrs. David Morgan, formerly of Harveys Lake but currently of Courtdale, has been awarded a comprehensive scholarship to Cornell, valued conservatively at \$5,000. Twenty-five such scholarships are prorated to the entire United States, available to students of unusual ability. Studies at Cornell will embrace premedical work, for Morgan plans to become a surgeon.

Graduating from Wyoming Seminary at the age of seventeen, Billy has had a record for himself in athletics as well as scholarship. He holds the 121 class wrestling championship for states east of the Mississippi, and has been outstanding in track and dramatics.

At Seminary commencement exercises Tuesday morning he was given the Bible Award for four years of preeminent work in Bible studies. At the conclusion of his junior year he won the Davenport Award, which financed his senior year in both tuition and dormitory accommodations.

The Morgans are a family of teachers and ministers. Mrs. Morgan is one of nine children, all of them teachers. She taught at Dallas Borough school for two years, filling the post of home economics withdrawing in February of this year. Rev. Morgan taught English at Wilkes College for a semester and has done substitute work in Dallas Borough. Billy is a nephew of Charles James, supervising principal of Dallas Borough Schools.

The younger brother, John, familiarly known as Cookie, has just graduated with honors from Courtdale eighth grade, giving the valedictory as a parting salute. Last year he won the American Legion award, but this year, not eligible to succeed himself, contented himself with the valedictory. He plans to attend Wyoming Seminary, but not for premedical work. Cookie is going to be an engineer.

Heights Service Being Checked

Response To Bus Schedule Is Fair

Response to recently instituted bus service to Parrish Heights, estimated up to date as fair by Wilkes-Barre Transit Company, is being checked this week under supervision of J. H. Wright from the main office, Kingston. Indications, according to Mr. Wright, point in the direction of a response not comparable with patronage of a similar service to Goss Manor.

Double Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Shaver Jr. of Fernbrook will celebrate their fourth wedding anniversary Monday, June 19, on the same day that Mrs. Shaver's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Harrison will celebrate their forty-ninth anniversary. The Shavers have one son, Skippy.

Shooting Match

Overbrook Gun Club will hold a shooting match starting Sunday afternoon at 1:30. There will be prizes.

Car Passes Truck On Blind Hill

\$30 Worth of Buick Towed From Scene

Tunkhannock highway opposite Sev's Signs was the scene of a traffic accident Wednesday morning at 10:30 that classifies as a miracle because nobody was killed. Figuring in it were a 15-ton coal truck and a 1938 Buick sedan impatient to pass.

It was raining steadily, and there was a steady drip of oil from the truck as it labored up the long hill. The driver of the Buick, Donald B. Maltby, 24, of Audubon, N. J., blew his horn and pulled out to pass the truck. Aboard of the truck he saw a car rounding the curve at the top of the incline, and swerved to pull back into line. The combination of rain and oil caused the car to skid wildly when brakes were applied, and the sedan nosed itself under the rear of the truck, reducing itself to thirty dollars' worth of junk.

Lou Banta, summoned to the scene, took the occupants of the car to Nesbitt Hospital for first-aid. Maltby's fiancée, Jane Hovey, 26, of Watsontown, N.J., his mother and Mrs. William Phoenix, 57, were treated for lacerations of the legs and head injuries, but dismissed after dressing. The other passengers, Maltby's step father, Phoenix, was uninjured, and Maltby himself escaped with minor contusions.

Banta rescued the luggage from the wreck, and escorted the victims to the bus station where they took a bus for Audubon, N.J.

Luzerne Motors towed the wreck from the scene.

Sterling Farms To Play Hosts

Field Day Program Scheduled Friday

New helps in solution of farm forage problems are in prospect for farmers of northeastern Pennsylvania at a field day announced by Luzerne County Agent J. D. Hutchison, of Wilkes-Barre, today, 10 a.m. at Sterling Farms, Maryland.

Focal points for the occasion will be the forage variety trials being conducted by research agronomists of Pennsylvania State College. These trials, of which there are to be seven different varieties, were seeded a year ago, and this will be the first time they will on general view for farmers.

A. J. Sordoni, owner and operator of Sterling Farms, who is cooperating in the forage research, will be host. County Agent Hutchison will preside. The plantings, including both legumes and grasses, will be explained by the research staff, including Drs. H. R. Fortmann and H. I. Carnahan of the College. County agents and farmers from surrounding counties have been invited to attend along with Luzerne farmers.

Species in the plots are alfalfa, birdsfoot trefoil, ladino clover, red clover, crimson clover, bromegrass and timothy. All replicated four times on plots five feet by twenty feet. Records will be kept on their yield and hardiness against winter kill and draught.

This is one of several such forage variety trials conducted by the College in different parts of the State in order to check against variations in climatic conditions, different soils and other factors. Seed was obtained from a number of different sources, including Canada and a number of European countries. All of the plots have been adequately fertilized.

Particular interest attaches to the trials since they are part of an extensive and intensive forage research program being initiated by Penn State. Results will serve as a guide to farmers as to species and seed sources.

Four New Homes Going Up On Machell Farm

A new road leading from Machell avenue to Center Hill road, Sterling avenue, has been opened by Mrs. Sterling Machell on her farm and lots have been sold to Dr. W. H. M. Imhoff and family of Wilkes-Barre and to Fred Simmons of Forty Fort. Bud LeGrand has already started construction of the Imhoff home.

Lots facing Machell avenue have been sold by Mrs. Machell to Arthur Ross of Wilkes-Barre and to Ray Hedden. Ray is building the Ross home.

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
	1	11	
DALLAS	1	1	
LEHMAN	1	1	
KINGSTON TOWNSHIP	20	4	
JACKSON TOWNSHIP	2		
MONROE TOWNSHIP	3	1	
ROSS TOWNSHIP	2		
LAKE TOWNSHIP	1	1	
FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP	1	1	
TOTAL	31	10	

Lehman Show Grounds To Be Improved



Lehman Horse Show is now the oldest continuous horse show in Luzerne County. The picture above is an overall view of last year's crowd and shows the old arrangement of the ring. This year the

ring will be completely changed with the judges' and announcers' stand on the western side of the new opposite the box seats. A new 100-foot tent will be used for stabling horses, and box stalls

have been obtained from Irem Temple Country Club. Bleachers have again been obtained from Wyoming Seminary and Dallas Township Schools.

Pony Will Be Given Away At Lehman Show

Sixth Annual Horse Show Is The Oldest In Luzerne County

Many bright new features will be added to Lehman Volunteer Firemen's Sixth Annual Horse Show which will be held on Lehman School Grounds starting at 10:15 on July 4.

Not the least of these, in the eyes of young America, will be the presentation of a handsome, gentle pony to some boy or girl at the conclusion of the show. The pony will be given as a gate prize.

Other new features will include box stalls obtained from Irem Temple Country Club and a big tent 100 feet long, in which exhibitors can house their horses. Every provision is being made for the convenience of exhibitors and the best care of their horses. Alexander Tough of Hayfield Farm heads the stabling committee which is providing these better facilities.

The entire show grounds will also be rearranged with the judge's and announcer's stand on the western side of the ring opposite the box seats. Bleachers once again have been obtained from Wyoming Seminary and Dallas Township Schools. Show Grounds are in charge of Arthur Ehret.

Diagram of the box seat arrangement is now open at Lehman School office. More than 100 boxes will be available each containing six chair seats. Prices of boxes will remain at the same low price of \$10, and all boxholders will this year be listed in the program. A. Kupstas and Arlean Vanderhoff who have charge of box seats and have reported the largest advance sale in the history of the show.

As in previous years parking and traffic will be handled by a committee headed by Joe Ide and L. E. Beisel. Absence of congestion and ease of parking has been one of the features of the Lehman Show for years and has won the appreciation of all show goers.

Three veteran horsemen are handling the management of the show ring. They are M. J. Brown, H. R. Bittenbender and Gilbert Tough. Many entries are already coming in from nearby as well as distant stables.

The trophies are better than ever and Mr. and Mrs. Harry /dady who have always taken a keen interest in the show, though now living in New Jersey, have sent word that they want to give one of the trophies.

Not the least of the attractions of the day will be a country style roastbeef dinner served at noon in the high school auditorium by the Women's Auxiliary of the Fire Company. All the facilities of the school kitchens and cafeteria will be available for the preparation of this delicious meal. During dinner Lehman High School Band will give a concert on the school campus.

General chairman is Lester B. Squier. Walter Chamberlain is show chairman and Charles Nuss is show treasurer.

Harry W. Smith of Coopersburg, near Allentown, will be show judge.

Traffic Lights At Danger Spot

Automatic Type Replaces Blinks

Two brand-new automatic traffic lights have guarded the intersection of Center street and Memorial Highway, Shavertown, since May 29, replacing the pair of blinker lights mowed down in a traffic accident over a month ago.

According to Louis Banta, insurance took care of replacement and also of the cost of hiring an extra traffic officer to handle rush hours while lights were out of commission. Mr. Banta states that automatic lights are far superior to the original blinkers and should go a long way toward making this intersection less dangerous to cars and pedestrians.

Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Shaver Sr. of Main road, Trucksville, celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary Monday, June 12. They, with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Shaver Jr. drove to Bethlehem to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conklin. They brought their grandson, Charles Conklin back with them to spend the summer.

Beauty Contest Is Lions' Club Summer Project

James Godtfriing Talks On Town And Country YMCA

The Harveys Lake Lions' Club president, Calvin McHose, appointed co-chairmen Sheldon Cave and Thomas Garrity to head a committee which will plan an extensive program aimed at choosing a "Miss Harvey's Lake" from hundreds of beauty contestants. Any merchant, social club, or any one group of persons who wish to sponsor a contestant are urged to get in touch with either of the chairmen or any regular Lions' Club member for further information.

Members of the Harveys Lake Lion's Club were treated to an enlightening address by James H. Godtfriing, Executive Secretary of the Wilkes-Barre YMCA. The subject of Mr. Godtfriing's talk was the Provisional Town and Country Y.M.C.A.; plans for which are being executed to apply to our Back Mountain area. Lewis LeGrand, who ably assisted Mr. Godtfriing assured the members that this project in no wise conflicted with the proposed plans for the Back Mountain Community Center.

In addition to its scheduled program the Lions' Club nomination of officers was held. Inasmuch as the club was officially chartered on April 12th of this year and that the club's fiscal year begins July 1st the nominating committee proposed that all present officers be reinstated for the new term. This proposal was carried with but two exceptions. Due to illness Joseph McCaffrey, treasurer, tendered his resignation, and Walter Weir was chosen as the new treasurer. As a result of circumstances beyond his control, David Geraghty, tail twister, asked that another member be chosen to take this office. John Zorzi was voted new tail twister.

Charles Layaou Is Eighty Years Old

Charles Layaou, Harris Hill road, Trucksville, celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary Tuesday, Sunday a number of his relatives and friends entertained at a buffet dinner in his honor.

Mr. Layaou spent the greater part of his life in the homestead where he now resides with his son, Joseph. Other children are Mrs. Elmer Davies of Scranton and Mrs. Michael Tully of South Wilkes-Barre. His grandchildren are Ruth, Jean and John Tully and Jane, Roger and Jacqueline Davies.

Reunion For Class of 1948

Will Hold Dinner At Castle Inn

Dallas Borough Class of 1948 will hold its first reunion on June 24, Castle Inn. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. followed by a program of entertainment and dancing, with Joe LeGrand as Master of Ceremonies.

Guest of Honor is William A. Moran, class adviser during the senior year. Peggy Daring is general chairman, Polly Lou Cooper has charge of reservations.

Harold Payne, New President Of Back Mountain PTA Council

Girl Scouts Tour Print Plant

Get Extra Credits Toward Badges

Eleven members and guests of Girl Scout Troop 54, directed by their leader, Mrs. W. E. McQuilkin, toured the Dallas Post plant Monday afternoon, taking in everything from the Intertype machine to the lead-melting furnace in the basement and the press in action. They were impressed, as visitors always are, with the sudden flare of flame that dries the printed page as it slips from under the huge roller and down the incline to augment the stack of finished pages at the foot.

Girl Scouts who visited the Post are: Charlyn Reinfurt, Sandy Smith, Annmarie Dunham, Jeanne Estus, Peggy Ann Maza, Gladys Wilson, Sally Lasher, Jannette Moss, Joanne Lewin, Susan Wileman, Louise Locks.

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Workers Report Fine Response

Auction Solicitors Welcomed Everywhere

Back Mountain residents working toward the Library Auction, July 7 and 8, met at the Library Wednesday night to compare notes, exchange information, and make further plans.

Miss Mary Weir, chairman of the refreshment committee, stated that plans for feeding the crowd were well in hand, and that arrangements had been made to provide for a series of shifts in personnel during both days of the sale, releasing hard workers to join the crowd around the auction stand. She suggests that in addition to franks and hamburgers, the usual picnic fare, the committee will serve a cold platter flanked by hot baked beans and a beverage, so that the auction crowd will not need to disperse for the evening meal.

Mrs. Joseph Scherer, head of solicitation for used goods, met with chairman of odds and ends, candy, baked goods, antiques, plants and produce, at seven, in

(Continued on Page Twelve)