

BOX SCORE Back Mountain Highway Deaths and Serious Accidents Since V-J Day		
	Hospitalized	Killed
DALLAS	7	15
DALLAS TOWNSHIP	1	1
LEHMAN	1	1
KINGSTON TOWNSHIP	38	5
JACKSON TOWNSHIP	2	
MONROE TOWNSHIP	3	1
ROSS TOWNSHIP	2	
LAKE TOWNSHIP	12	1
FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP	1	2
TOTAL	65	24

The Fall crop of woolly bears claims that it will be another mild winter, but after having all the chrysanthemums freeze up last March I have very little faith in woolly bears and their predictions. To be sure, it was extraordinarily mild when it should have been frigid, but that backlash of delayed winter at a time when the crocus should have been in bloom did a lot of damage to perennials.

The drawback to pinning faith to any specific bit of folk-lore is that competitive folklore turns up to prove the exact opposite.

In the face of a horde of woolly bears, each one equipped with temperature rings denoting weather well above freezing, the gray squirrels are scurrying around storing up quantities of nuts, enough to run them for an Alaskan winter, the rabbits are growing luxurious coats, the ringneck pheasants are modelling what look like down quilts underneath their iridescent outer feathers, and the wild geese are honking their way south in ever increasing haste.

All that we need to round out the department of utter confusion is to have some old-timer shift his quid, slit a chicken expertly from stem to stern, feathers, squawk and bill, and predict from the state of the gizzard the coldest winter since the blizzard of 1888.

So here is a homespun prediction, garnered from years of experience, based not upon the woolly bears nor yet upon the antics of the squirrels, but upon a jaundiced memory of things past:

On Christmas Eve a thin rain will fall, freezing on the pavements and glazing the highways. This coating of ice will bear no relation to the conventional White Christmas, but it will encase the wayside weeds in crystal and cause the boughs of the firs to droop. The sun, shining briefly through the threatening clouds at ten A.M. Christmas morning, will show a sparkling fairy world.

By midweek the weather will have warmed up a bit, but well before New Year a blizzard will be roaring in from the Northwest and the temperature will drop to three degrees above zero.

The second week in January we will have a thaw, and people will go out in their shirt sleeves to plant bulbs.

On the thirtieth of January the plumbing will freeze, and frost will form on the heads of screws on the inside of the front door.

On George's Washington's birthday it will be mild, with a threat of snow in the air. On February 23 the second heaviest blizzard of the winter will zoom down from Canada.

On the tenth of March, with crocuses beginning to bloom in sheltered spots and premature gardeners raking off the mulch of leaves from the flower beds, the chrysanthemum roots will freeze, and from then until the fifth of April we will have snow every day, with March winds that will drift snow into the fence corners and scour clean the flower beds. And next fall the florists will do another land-office business in chrysanthemum roots.

Fined By Commission

Albert Theodore Kieper of Noxon was fined \$100 for shooting a deer in the vicinity of Sweet Valley during the closed season.

Lawton Sheldon Culver of Shavertown was fined \$15 for hunting wild duck, violating the one hour before sunrise and half hour before sunset regulations.

Fish For Pond Major Project

Clay Dam Impounds Sizable Acreage

A newly constructed pond which covers nearly an acre, backing up water from Toby's creek by means of a clay dam on the Archie Major property in Lehman, was the scene of a talk on pond-stocking by Randolph Thompson, Extension Wildlife Specialist on Tuesday at 1:30.

This is part of the agricultural program of Luzerne County, engineered by James D. Hutchinson, county agent. Fish farming, a prolific source of food and revenue in many countries, has been in the main neglected in the United States. With increasing costs of food and soaring prices of meat, pond fish form an acceptable and thrifty substitute, it was pointed out in the discussion.

Fertilization and feeding of the pond is necessary as a preliminary, according to Mr. Thompson, before food or game fish and the smaller fish on which they feed can be safely introduced into the pond. A balance of nature is essential, just as in a home aquarium. Top minnows are a necessity because they feed on mosquito larva and keep the expands of surface from becoming a breeding ground for the insect pests.

Fifty people were present from 1:30 to 3 P.M., a large percentage of them interested in stocking ponds not only for food fish but for sport, such as wide-mouthed bass and trout.

The Archie Major pond is ten feet deep in spots. There is a bath-house, and plans have been laid to build a small dock and a row-boat. Planting of shade trees will take place in the spring, with the accent on decorative trees that will reflect in the water.

Republican Candidates Carry Back Mountain

All Republican candidates carried the Back Mountain Region in Tuesday's election with Harold Flack of Dallas, candidate for reelection as Representative from the Sixth Legislative District, far ahead of the rest of the ticket.

State Senator T. Newell Wood of Lake Township running for reelection as State Senator, carried the district by 5,094 votes, receiving 3,382 to 3,288 for his opponent Dr. Valibus.

Daniel Flood, Democrat, running for reelection to Congress, carried the Sixth District by 1,594 and ran ahead of his ticket in the Back Mountain area though he did not carry it. His victory in the county was a fine personal tribute.

Get Wild Turkeys

Frank Olinchik of Trucksville and Joseph Olinchik, Shavertown, shot two wild turkeys weighing fifteen pounds each on Dutch Mountain last Thursday.

WANTED, EIGHT FRIENDS WHO CAN SPARE A PINT FOR RUSSELL HONEYWELL

Russell Honeywell needs help from his friends and neighbors. Not money, but something far more precious. He needs eight pints of blood.

Russ is one of the most popular men in Dallas. He helps your children across the busy highway in the morning, at noon, and again after school has been dismissed. He keeps traffic running smoothly with the minimum of hard feelings to the motorist. He is unflinchingly courteous and good humored.

We all need Russ, restored to health and back again at his familiar post.

He will be operated on at the Barton Memorial Hospital in Philadelphia on Tuesday. He will lose a great deal of blood. The Red Cross Blood Bank has already released eight pints for his use, but with the understanding that the blood will be replaced. Type does not matter.

This is where all of us can help. We can call the Blood Bank on South Franklin street to say that we will gladly give a pint apiece and make an appointment. We can call Mrs. Honeywell at Dallas 479-R-7 to tell her how much we appreciate Russ' services and let her know that plenty of blood will be available for her husband. The knowledge will relieve her mind when she drives to Philadelphia on Tuesday to be with Russ at the time of the operation.

Area Bands To Parade

Dallas Borough, Dallas Township, Kingston Township, and Lehman-Jackson High Schools are sending bands to march in the Armistice Day Parade tomorrow.

Lake Township will be the only Back Mountain Band not participating.

Kuhnert, James, Anniversary Tea For Woman's Club

Boards Authorize Jointure Parley

Dallas Township School-Board on Tuesday night accepted the report of Raymond Kuhnert, Supervising Principal, at a meeting relative to school jointure held at las Borough, and Franklin Township. The matter of possible jointure of Dallas Township, Dallas Borough, and Franklin Township for better use of existing facilities has been in the wind for some time. Conference of the two supervising principals, with County Superintendent of Schools E. S. Teter and Assistant Wesley E. Davies, was one more step in that direction.

Dallas Township Board took the matter under advisement for further study. Dallas Borough Board, with a regular meeting scheduled for November 17, will receive its report of the conference at that time, according to Charles James, Supervising Principal.

Franklin Township students are already accommodated at Dallas Township schools, an arrangement made necessary when Franklin Township student enrollment dropped below a reasonable level for economical functioning of schools.

Visit Institutions

The students of the General Business and Bookkeeping classes of Lake Township High School toured the First National Bank of Dallas and the Back Mountain Memorial Library last week. They were accompanied by their teacher Miss Bettie Sullivan.

Those who made the tour were: Thelma Burkhardt, Rose Marie Yatsko, Fred Martin, Faye Smith, Eleanor Butler, Jean Grey, Hannah Hummell, Angela Biery, Sallie Kostich, Gloria Steltz, Treva Traver, Marjorie Wolfe, Charles Taylor, Arlene Scouton, Kathryn Malta, Lois Oney, Nancy Lerch, Elizabeth Eppley, Faye Williams, and Shirley Sult.

Novel Entertainment At Castle Inn Nov. 8

Dallas Senior Woman's Club renewed old acquaintance with "The Three Bears" Wednesday evening, when Clyde Owens, Musical Department of Wilkes-Barre schools, demonstrated on his violin various expedients to make the study of music interesting to children.

November meeting was held at Castle Inn, with a party tea served to celebrate the eighteenth anniversary of founding of the club. Mrs. Charles Lee, newly elected president, accepted reports from Mrs. Joseph Scherer on County Convention at Hotel Sterling; Mrs. Thomas Robinson on Citizens Committee for Better Schools; Mrs. Francis Ambrose on results of recent rummage sale; Mrs. Mitchell Jenkins on postponement of Christmas dance to February 10th.

Mrs. Milford Shaver Club Historian, was empowered to purchase a suitable scrap-book, and members asked to contribute snapshots taken during the past eighteen years.

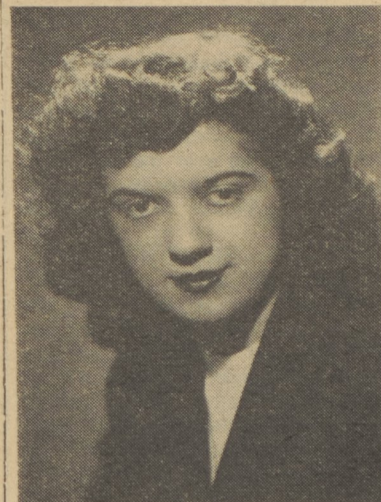
Next Executive Board meeting is scheduled for November 27 at the home of Mildred Devens. Next club meeting will be a covered dish supper at Prince of Peace Parish Hall, December 13.

Mrs. Joseph Scherer heads the hospitality committee. Welcoming committee for November meeting were: Mrs. Wesley Himmler, Mrs. John Yaple, and Mrs. Mitchell Jenkins. Mrs. Fred Eck and Mrs. Daniel Robinhold poured. Guest entertainer was introduced by Mrs. Ross Lewin, program chairman. Hostesses were Mesdames David Hutchinson, Gus Condoras, Steven Yalick, Marvin Briggs, and Krozier Wileman.

Hunters Warned

Hunters are warned not to shoot firearms in Dallas Borough.

On State Program



Mrs. Anna Mae Sepko, head of the Home Economics Department and director of the cafeteria at Kingston Township Schools, is one of six Pennsylvania teachers, who has been asked to take a leading part in the Pennsylvania State Education Association's Home Making Sectional Meetings at the Harrisburger Hotel, Harrisburg on December 28.

Theme of the meeting will be Education for World Citizenship.

Recently Mrs. Sepko led the panel on Family Relations at the Luzerne County Teachers' Institute, a course which she conducts for all tenth grade boys and girls in Kingston Township Schools, and which is patterned after similar courses in Delaware and California.

A graduate of College Misericordia, Mrs. Sepko has conducted the Home Economics section of West Pittston Kiwanis Club's Vocational Guidance Conference for two years. She has been head of home economics in Kingston Township for the past three years.

Building Apartment And Antique Shop

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bartell of Kingston are constructing a new apartment and antique shop along Memorial Highway at Fernbrook, opposite Noone's Garage. The work is being done by H. Lloyd, a brother-in-law of the Floyds.

Mrs. Bartell will operate the antique business. Her husband is representative for Phoenix Steel Manufacturing Co., of New York City. The Bartells are formerly of Trenton, N. J. Her son, Lt. Howard P. Williamson is with the First Marines in Korea. A daughter, Mrs. A. W. Magana lives in Wilkes-Barre.

Olivers To Open New Used Car Lot

James R. Oliver, Inc., has purchased a plot of land near the triangle below Dallas from Wilkes-Barre Traction Company and will establish a used car lot there.

Ted Wilson has had a crew of men working there this week clearing off twenty-five truck loads of elms and pines, Russell Rapon, Wyoming, has the contract for grading and filling with red ash. It is expected that the lot will be in operation by next week end.

Blood Donor Day Seen A Success

Residents Donate Eighty-Four Pints

Eighty-four blood donors patronized the Back Mountain Blood Center in Dallas Borough High School Thursday afternoon and evening, missing the desired quota of one hundred by sixteen pints.

In the scant hour before 2 P.M. thirty-odd members of the Blood Donor Staff, working at high speed and with the precision of long practice, had transformed the gymnasium into a hospital assembly, dividing reception center and canteen from the retiring room by yellow sheets pinned to stretched clotheslines.

Reception desk, tables for temperature, questionnaire, orange juice were in place in the outer room; each of the eight high cots in the enclosure were flanked by a table for the vacuum apparatus and protected by paper towels; two more cots in a separate cubicle awaited possible casualties; and percolators in the canteen were bubbling, with canteen workers arranging sandwiches and light pick-me-ups for refreshment of the donors.

Present at 2 P.M. were the first arrivals: Mrs. Harold Flack, Mrs. Ralph Dixon, John Yaple, Mrs. Jack Barnes, Fred Houlihan, Anna Polacheck, Richard VanderBroeck, John W. Weigner, Myrtle Condon, and Mrs. Archibald Brooks.

Back Mountain folks assisting were: Grey Ladies, Mrs. Fred Kiefer, Mrs. Abram Nesbitt, Mrs. Alfred Root; Nurses Aide, Mrs. Mammie Fredericks; Canteen, Mrs. Preston Sturdevant; on the paid staff, Ted Raub; canteen preparing hot supper for workers at Dallas Methodist Church, Mrs. Dana Crump, Mrs. Fred Howell, Mrs. Arthur Dungey, Mrs. Joseph Scherer, Mrs. J. C. Fleming, Mrs. Wesley Himmler.

Donors came from a complete cross-section of the Back Mountain. Four workmen from the mines came in together, two youths were sent home to get their parents' consent in writing. Housewives and businessmen sat side by side on the bench, awaiting their turn.

The blood drawn and stored in iced chests, each with twenty-four pints capacity, donors passed on to the canteen and relaxed over a cup of hot coffee. The entire process took about fifteen minutes, but donors were asked to stay a few minutes longer to insure no sudden feeling of faintness.

Transportation was provided by the Motor Corps, with Pam Lazarus driving the station wagon and Mrs. Archibald Brooks in charge.

Miss Florence Farny, Red Cross Blood Center, was deputy chief nurse in charge of operations.

Attend Conference

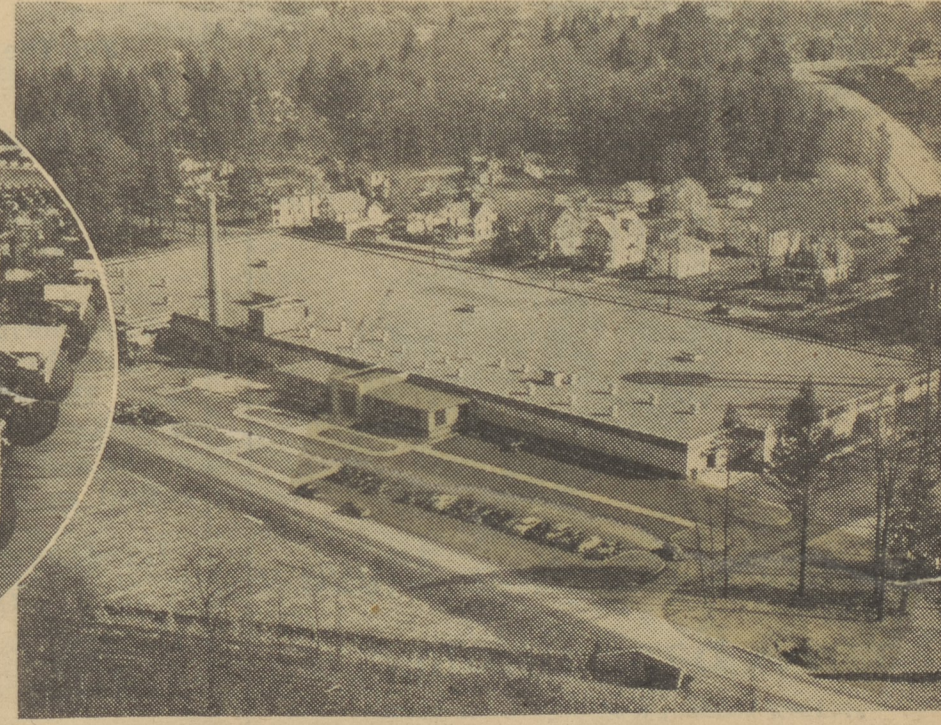
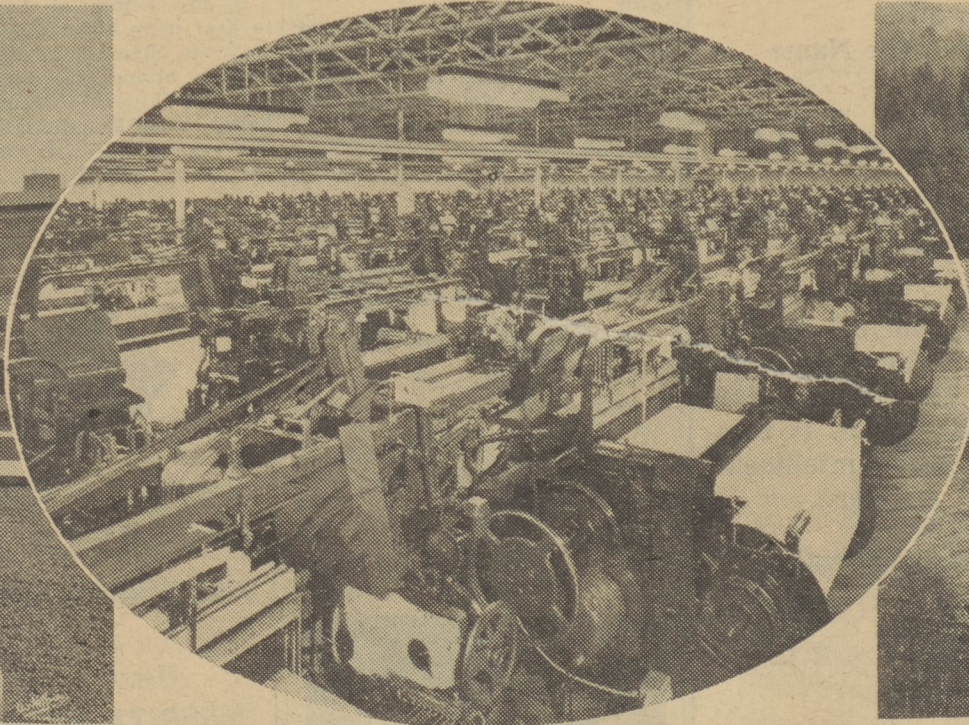
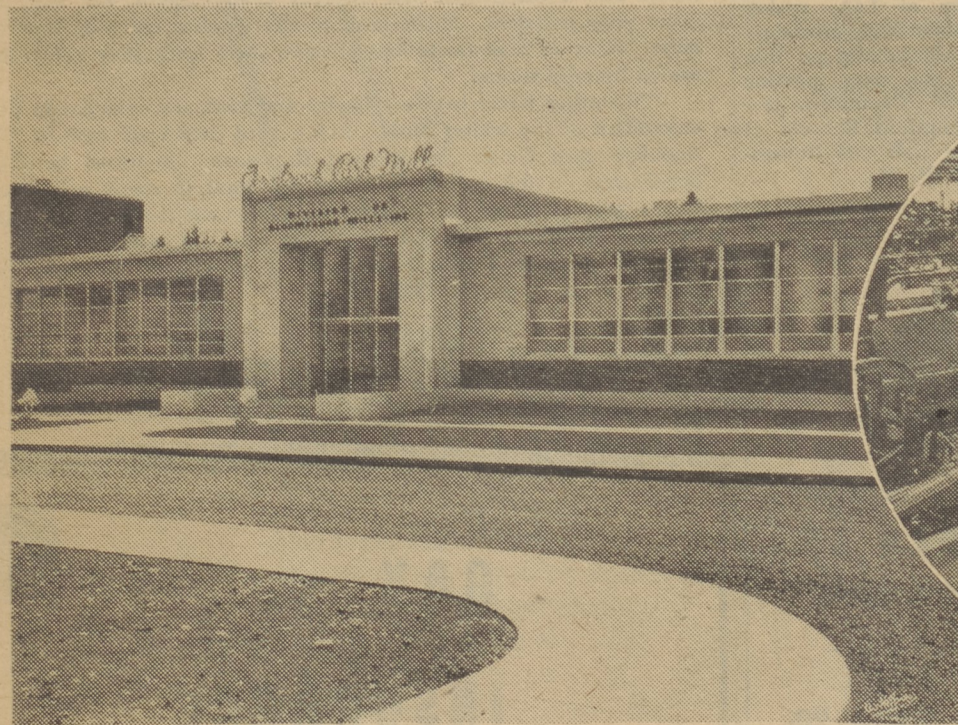
Mrs. Joseph Scherer accompanied Miss Miriam Lathrop to Allentown last week to attend the Pennsylvania Library Conference. Publishers had many new books on display.

Kingston Township 1950 Football Squad



First row, left to right: Arthur Gramps, Roland Kester, Tony Greener, Gail Spare, Harry Johnson, Robert Edwards, James Sisco, Harold Rose, Steven Waldo. Second row: Bernard Sherin, Stanley Davis, Ted Hinkle, Carl Follmer, Donald Purvin, Aza Wickman, Gordon Beck, Robert Gordon, William Burnaford. Standing: Charles Peterson assistant coach; Edward Carey, James Dolhon, Jack Richards, Jack Pesavento, William Fine, Glenn Carey, John Daniels, John Cashmark, Robert Becker, coach.

Fernbrook Park Plant Is Great Asset To This Community



Fernbrook Park Plant of Bloomsburg Mills, one of the finest plants of its kind in the world, is now operating at full capacity on a five-day week schedule with more than 350 persons employed. The plant first started production in April 1949.

A division of Bloomsburg Mills Inc., of Bloomsburg, Pa., the plant was planned and erected

to produce the highest type of goods. No expense or effort was spared to build so that it would meet these requirements.

The successful manufacture of rayon dress goods requires workers who are carefully trained to operate many types of high speed machinery.

When the writer was taken through the plant he was im-

pressed with the pleasant surroundings and the spic and span condition of the entire establishment.

It would be impossible in these brief lines to explain the step by step operation necessary in this vast plant. Rows of humming Spinners, Quillers and Looms, all spotted, give the visitor a definite conviction that Fernbrook Park

Plant is managed and operated by competent people.

Operations begin with soaking and tinting rayon yarns which then progress through Dryers, Winders, Spinners, Wappers and Quillers to the Weave Room where two hundred and eighty-eight of the very latest looms are turning out cloth of various kinds. After careful inspection these

goods are sent on to Dyeing and Finishing plants where they get the final treatment to please the eyes and taste of the public.

Most of the employees are residents of the Back Mountain Region or nearby areas. More than eighty per cent are men and about twenty per cent are women. A distinctly cheerful attitude is noticeable among the employees,

which is proof of a friendly spirit of cooperation.

The plant is air conditioned throughout and efficiently lighted—it has no windows—making it a pleasant place to work. For the convenience of workers a spacious cafeteria is maintained where they may purchase meals and lunches at reasonable prices. Superintendent of the plant is

John D. Griffiths of Shavertown. Sales offices are at 525 Seventh Avenue, New York City. President of Bloomsburg Mills, Inc., is J. Weber of New York.

The plant was constructed by Sordoni Construction Co., and brought here through the efforts of Wyoming Valley Chamber of Commerce.