

# THE DALLAS POST

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER, A COMMUNITY INSTITUTION

## FROM PILLAR TO POST

Vol. 61, No. 20

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1951

8 Cents Per Copy—Ten Pages

BOX SCORE		
Back Mountain Highway Deaths and Serious Accidents Since V-J Day		
	Hospitalized	Killed
DALLAS	10	13
DALLAS TOWNSHIP	5	3
LEHMAN	1	1
KINGSTON TOWNSHIP	42	5
JACKSON TOWNSHIP	2	
MONROE TOWNSHIP	3	1
ROSS TOWNSHIP	2	
LAKE TOWNSHIP	12	1
FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP	1	
TOTAL	76	26

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

Of course you have been saving things all year for the Library Auction, things that will bring a good price on the block, things somebody else will be glad to buy and use, things you no longer need but with years of good wear in them.

is the time to look them over, and to add to them. In a very short time you will be solicited for the articles you have been accumulating.

The annual auction is the high spot of the calendar, two days of the most fun you can get anywhere. Everybody comes, everybody enjoys it, everybody finds himself on his feet bidding on a mustache cup or a picture frame or a set of golf clubs or a pair of hockey skates.

"Going, going, gone" from Harry Ohlman, and there goes the mustache cup, with a bewildered owner wondering where it will fit in his ultra-modern home, and how he will explain it to his wife. When he finds it is his wife who has been bidding against him, the couple do a war-dance and the crowd takes another lease on life, with bidding going up and up, and the library taking in enough to solve its financial problems for another year.

Maybe some of the new folks who have recently moved to the Back Mountain don't know about the library.

The library is a community affair. Very few libraries are supported entirely by an interested community without direct aid from the tax-payer.

Our library is unusually well stocked. It sends books around to the public schools in the Back Mountain. It has a thriving book club whose members pay dues enough each year to finance a book apiece. These books are kept for a reasonable length of time for exclusive use of book club members, then placed on the shelves for regular circulation. This assures a constant stream of the latest books for general circulation, and these books do not come out of funds realized from the annual auction.

But children's books are in constant need of replacement; the library has a paid staff as well as occasional volunteer help; it needs heat in the winter, grass-cutting in the summer, repairs all the year round.

And recently the library has bought another building next door to it, and is remodeling it for extra and much needed space.

All of this costs money. It is the Library Auction that furnishes the money.

So when you look over your attic for materials for the Library Auction, pass by the junk, close the trunk holding those outmoded models of fifteen years ago, and concentrate on the good solid pieces of furniture, the sort that young married couples can redecorate and use as a nucleus for their home furnishings.

Give the wearing apparel to the rummage sale, the junk to the ashman, and articles which will bring in real money to the Library Auction.

Then go downstairs and look in the china cabinets. Small bits of china and glassware bring good prices. Many people who attend the auction come from a distance, and have no way to transport bulky articles. But they want a souvenir, and they will bid briskly against each other for a goblet or a small pitcher or a piece of ornamental glass. Almost everybody has several decorative pieces, things which are never noticed, never used.

Inspect your living room. Are you going to replace that coffee table? Do you really care for that what-not or that hanging shelf? Aren't you just a little tired of dusting all those small pieces of bric-a-brac, and somebody else will inherit the duster.

Everybody needs drawer space. Plain bureaus bring a ready sale. If you are moving into a smaller place, now that your children are married off and away from home, you probably have a good many extras in the way of sturdy furniture. Before you sell them for a song to the second-hand dealer, consider the Library Auction.

You haven't any extra furniture, or glass, or china?

That's just too bad. In that case, you can bake a cake, or a loaf of home-made bread, or unlimber that fudge recipe, or make a pan of brownies. Or you can bake a big pan of beans for the refreshment tent.

You'll have more fun, when you come to the Auction on July 6 and 7, if you have contributed something. Seeing your own gift on the auction block is like seeing your first-grader mounting the platform for his first public appearance.

Will it be well received? Will everybody want to bid on it? Will it bring a good price for the library?

Maybe your finger nails will bite into your palms while the bidding is going on, but it will be your

neighbor's offering that comes up next, and you can relax.

There is nothing that welds a community together so completely as two days of concerted effort and fun, party lines and social lines abandoned, everybody working together and laughing together for the Library Auction, July 6 and 7.

### White Frost Does Little Damage

Apple Blossoms O. K. Tomatoes Not Set

There was surprisingly little frost damage in the Back Mountain area on Sunday and Monday nights, according to James Hutchison, Luzerne County Agricultural Agent, though it would be difficult to convince the Rave Brothers of that. Their nursery sales display on Memorial Highway suffered a 500-plant azalea blossom loss, though the stock itself is sturdy and will bear again next year.

Some strawberries in low and damp areas suffered, also a few pear blossoms, but in the main the fruit crop survived the deep freeze of 28, and it looks like an almost 100% set in apple blossoms.

Tomato plants were affected in the higher altitudes, but not along the river. The saving grace Mr. Hutchison said is that nobody sets tomato plants in this area except experimentally and in small numbers, before Memorial Day.

### Parade and Ball Games At Noxen, Memorial Day

Ladies Auxiliary of Noxen Fire Department is handling Memorial Day observance this year. They have planned a parade at 10 AM in which school children will participate. Immediately after the parade, which will disband at the ball park, Beaumont and Noxen high school boys will play a softball game.

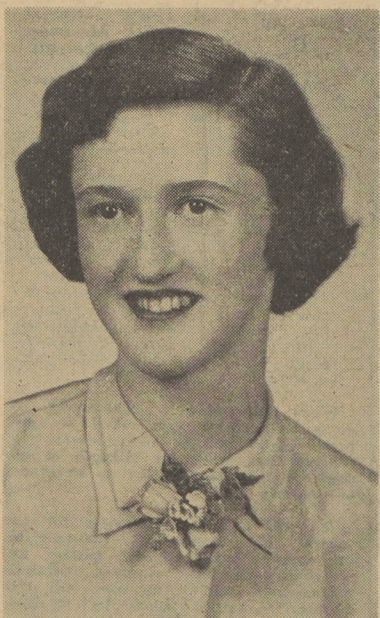
Refreshments and baked goods will be on sale at noon and during the day. At 3 PM the girls of Beaumont and Noxen will stage a softball game, and at 4 PM bingo will start.

Anybody wishing to enter the parade is asked to get in touch with Mrs. Earl Crispell.

### Which Girl Will Be Queen Of The May?



CAROLYN BERDY



GRACE BARRALL



MARY ALICE LEWIS



CAROLYN MAJOR



JUNE LORD



ALICE EHRET

Here are the six candidates for Lehman-Jackson May Queen, selected recently by popular vote of seventh to twelfth grades. Nobody knows who will be the May Queen until May Day on May 22, or who will crown the queen as maid of honor.

The theme this year is "May Day, Past and Present", with a two-part program following crowning of the queen on the decorated float at 1:30. Surrounded by train-bearers, crown-bearer, and flower carriers from the first grade attended by the five ladies in waiting and by the rest of the senior girls as a court of honor, the Queen for a Day will be entertained by an English contra dance, a group of Robin Hood's Merry Men, a wreath dance, a chorus of shep-

herdresses, and a procession of mediaval townspeople in old English attire. The second part of the program features a May garden theme, with Brownies and seed fairies, summoned by a fairy queen, assisted by a chorus of dew-drops, zephyrs, and sunbeams, with a rose queen bringing the full blown flowers, and a sleeping child waking to find her garden grown.

Seventh grade girls will wind the Maypole.

The whole day is dedicated to fun and frolic. Beginning at 9:30 there is a field day, with contest and races. A picnic lunch is served at noon, with all guests invited to buy their lunch. The May Queen is crowned at 1 P.M., and there is a baseball game with Tunkhannock at 3.

If the weather cancels the program, it will be held the following day.

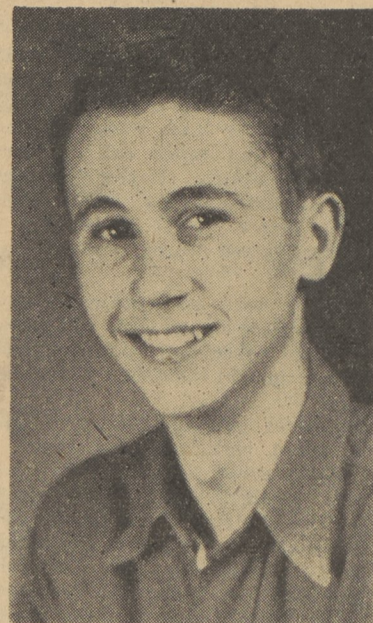
Mrs. Anthony Marchakitus is general chairman; Mrs. Ella Lewis in charge of the Queen and Court; Mrs. June Johnston is training the grade school choruses; Bernard Gerrity is in charge of music and the Band; Joseph Ellsworth is arranging the float; Russel Ruble and his agriculture students have charge of grounds and loud speaker system; home economics students are making costumes, with cooperation from teachers. Mothers of eighth grade girls in the shepherdess group are making pastel skirts, peasant blouses, black kirtles, picturesque hats for the dancers.

### Lake Township Will Graduate Twenty-Seven Seniors In Class Of 1951



### Pipeline Moved To Make Way For New Homes At Trucksville

#### Wins Wilkes Scholarship



DAVID KUNKLE

A four year scholarship has been awarded to David Kunkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warden Kunkle, Dallas, as result of a competitive examination held at Wilkes College early in May.

David, a senior in the graduating class of Dallas Borough High School, stands high both academically and in extra-curricular activities.

He is president of the Senior class; has played in the Band for eight years; was manager of the basketball team in his junior year; has taken part in the chapel activity program; is on the Yearbook staff of Dal-lite; has done candid camera shots for the book; has been feature editor of Hi-Lite, the school paper; and has distinguished himself for qualities of leadership.

David was made an Eagle Boy Scout in 1949. He is president of the Dallas Methodist Youth Fellowship, and officer in the Dallas sub-district of the organization; he represented the Junior Laymen at Wyoming Annual Conference in 1948; he serves as a church usher. And as an example of an all-around American boy, David formed an orchestra in his junior-senior years, a ten-piece that played for school dances.

He is a senior life-saver, having passed the course offered by the Red Cross at the Country Club pool in 1949. He is Chief Ruler of James A. Franklin Lodge No. 4, Junior Odd Fellows. And he belongs to the Naval Reserve, having entered in January.

Several thousand feet of pipeline owned by the Sun Oil Company had to be moved last Saturday to make way for the new Meadowcrest Development of Luzerne County Building Authority at Trucksville.

Texas trained company experts supervised removal and relaying of the 6-inch welded steel pipe that carries gasoline from the Marcus Hook refineries to Syracuse, N. Y.

The line was laid through the Munson property, later the Arthur Smith farm, in 1939 and is now carrying gasoline at 100-per cent capacity. The flow of gasoline had to be shut off at the Chase Auxiliary Station in order to expedite the relaying.

The pipeline completely bisected the property owned by the housing authority, but three lawyers who searched the title failed to observe the easement owned by the Sun Company.

Instead of following a straight line, the relaid pipe now borders the Housing Authority property and turns at right angles at Bunker Hill road, covering two sides of a triangle instead of one as previously laid. This required several hundred feet of additional pipe.

Expense of the work, it is understood, will be borne by Banks Construction Company.

### Robert Currie Will Retire At Close Of Term

Announcement Made At Board Meeting On Tuesday Night

Robert D. Currie, president and for the past six years a member of Kingston Township School Board, has announced that he will not seek reelection.

Mr. Currie's statement came Tuesday night at a special meeting of the Board called to make final settlement for the year with Tax Collector Ted Poad.

Aside from the election of Stanley Henning as Board treasurer little other business was taken up.

The Board granted permission for the school band to take part in four spring community events; the Little League Parade Monday evening at 5:30; Kingston Township Veterans' Memorial Service at Evergreen Cemetery at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, May 27; Sweet Valley Memorial Day Parade, May 30, and Grassland Farm Demonstration at Sterling Farms, Harveys Lake.

Mr. Currie's decision will remove from the Board one of its strongest and most conscientious members. It was largely through his efforts that the schools were evaluated by the Middle Atlantic States Rating Association and efforts made to correct weaknesses in the curriculum. He also played a major part in having a school band organized and a school cafeteria established. He played an important part in bringing about consolidation with Dallas Borough schools and was the principal protagonist in opposing the attempt of Luzerne County Housing Authority to come into Kingston Township tax free.

His work with General Reinsurance Corporation takes him to all parts of the United States. Many times he has returned from the middle west and New England States to attend a Board meeting only to return to his work the following day. He explained that time required to serve as a director is the prime reason for his not seeking reelection.

### Twenty-Seven Lake Seniors

Members of Lake Township Senior Class who will get their diplomas on June 5 are shown with their class sponsor.

Top row, left to right: Angela Biery, Theodore Boston, Eleanor Butler, Richard Cornell, Arnold Garinger, Jeanne Gray, Hannah Hummel.

Second row: Sally Kostick, Flora London, Frederick Martin, John Milbrodt, Fred Oney, Arthur Pimm, Sally Roberts.

Third row: Arthur Scott, Fay Smith, Forrest Sorber, Benjamin Stefanowicz, Gloria Steltz, Bernard Sult, Clayton Traver.

Bottom row: Ronald Traver, Treva Traver, Mary Ann Wheeler, Darl White, Marjorie Wolfe, Rose Yatsko, and Miss Hazel Baer, class sponsor.