

Back Mountain has made a disgraceful showing in the matter of blood donation. Today there is a chance to retrieve our reputation for civic mindedness, for today the Bloodmobile is once more stationed hopefully at Dallas Borough School.

People use the flimsiest of excuses. It is summer, and it is hot—or the weather is damp and we might get our feet wet.

We have signed up for blood donation, and our names are at headquarters as having offered. So when two hundred of us get a personal appeal postcard, eighteen of us reply, and six out of the eighteen appear for the donation.

The men who are wounded on the battlefield in Korea are not very comfortable, either. The sun beats down on them, and the rains drench them. When they are rescued and taken to the hospital, they need transfusions or plasma.

The plain, disgraceful fact is that blood supplies are low because people are too lazy to go to the blood center; because they are squeamish about the sight and sound of blood; because it is a hot day and they'd rather go swimming.

BECAUSE THEY PLAIN DON'T CARE IF THAT WOUNDED BOY LIVES OR DIES.

Let George do it. Do you realize who George is? George is that balding man who has grown sons and six grandchildren. Life is important to him. He thinks it is worth saving.

George is that silver-haired woman, fast nearing the deadline in age which will forever bar her from contributing her blood to a dying boy who might be her own grandson, given ten years more and another World War. She knows what life is worth. She has given it in travail and in pain. If a pint of blood will save some other mother's son, she has it to spare.

Seldom do you find George in the twenty-three year old group, the group that can best afford to part with the life-giving fluid, the best able to regenerate it.

Go to the Dallas Borough school this afternoon and look at the people waiting quietly for the preliminary questionnaire and the prick of the needle.

George and Mrs. George are middle-aged and beyond. They have donated again and again.

They would appreciate some assistance.

FROM

PILLAR TO POST

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

If you get out of painting your house with only a gallon of spilled paint instead of a broken leg, you're doing well. That's what Tom and I concluded after he had kicked the bucket last Saturday.

The gallon looked like a total loss, flowing sluggishly away under the weeping willow, but we pursued it with a large enamel cooking spoon and scooped it up into a spare container. When the major part of it was again in the bucket, diluted with willow leaves, small stones, bits of stick, and pine needles, Tom laid a large tombstone over the remains to prevent our trailing through it.

Then he selected the other bucket, the one without the leaves in it, and once more mounted the ladder.

This, I realized, was a perfectly masculine reaction, and after all I could cope with the leaves without turning a hair. Leaves, I had discovered long ago when rescuing some paint of my own, don't come up along with the paint on the brush. They remain in the bottom of the bucket, the solution becoming more and more saturated with debris as the bottom is neared.

The leaves and I started painting the upper section of the sleeping porch, and the episode was over.

It was pretty sulphurous while it lasted. Tom thinks maybe he will switch to galluses instead of pinning his faith to a belt which occasionally lets him down. It was the belt sagging an extra inch which caused his pants to trail on the ground at the time he was stepping back from adjusting the ladder. The muscular effort involved had shifted his center of gravity slightly upward, and the pants had followed the line of least resistance by moving correspondingly downward.

Trapped by his pants, Tom was in no condition to elude the paint bucket which was lying in wait for him. It threw him for a total loss, and for a moment the air was blue while he watched the paint flowing from the bucket.

"Pick it up quick, what's left of it," was the shriek from the sleeping porch.

Tom righted the bucket with its half pint of paint, tightened his belt, remarked philosophically, now that he was fresh out of vocabulary, "Well, there goes our paint", and resigned himself to no more painting for the weekend.

That was where he made his mistake. I started scooping, Tom started offering good advice, and finally he was told, in the firmest of tones, that he had had his fun and he could now go away and soak his head, preferably in turpentine, while I had mine.

In fifteen minutes all was over, the tombstone applied, the buckets once more filled with paint, and the ladders shifted.

It's all in the day's work, when amateurs start painting a house.

4-H Club Week At State

Bobby Rice, Orchard Farms, Dallas, and Roy Everts, Lehman, attended 4-H Club Week at State College August 13-16, part of a group of 1100 boys and girls from all over Pennsylvania.

Bobby and Roy are members of Luzerne County Dairy Judging Team, Bobby as a regular member, Roy as an alternate. This is the second year that they have attended the summer session of fun and work.

Clark Is Best Boy Handler

Award for best boy handler in the dog show on Sunday went to Dickie Clark, Lehman Avenue, Dallas, who is a second best handler award last year with the same Boxer, Nancy Fisher, Sunbury, took first award for girls. Oswald Griffiths, formerly of Dallas, now resident of Wilkes-Barre, judged.

Best adult dog in show went to Laurence Powell, Sutton Creek, who showed his St. Bernard, O'Brien's Kings Rasko. Best puppy was a three-month Boxer, Gallant of Seven Springs, shown by its owner, George A. Wilford, Tamaqua. This class was judged by John Roberts, Dallas.

John Roberts' pre-school son Richard took third for handling. Second in boy's class was Clifford Melberger, West Pittston, fourth Edwin Bossert, Mountain Top.

Another pre-school child, Sally Fultz, Berwick, showed in girl's handling, taking fourth. Her older sister, Betty Anne took third, Joyce Stout, Mountain Top, second.

Dog owners entered their dogs from as far away as Bethlehem and Williamsport, Sunbury and Towanda. The show, held at Irem Temple Country Club, was adjudged a success by Kennel Club officials.

Ginger Clark Killed By Hit-Run Driver

Don Clark's beautiful Boxer, Ginger, was killed Wednesday afternoon at Wyalusing Rocks when she was struck by a hit-and-run motorist driving a Michigan licensed car.

Mr. Clark, who frequently took Ginger with him on business trips, had stopped for a moment to let her run when she was hit. He gathered her in his arms and took her to a veterinarian in Wyalusing, but she was dead when he got there. He was so overcome that he gave no thought to notifying the police to apprehend the driver, and drove home immediately with Ginger's body.

Ginger was a cheerful and well-behaved companion and loved not only by the Clark family but by everybody on Lehman avenue. She just recently had a litter of five puppies, all fortunately weaned, and on Sunday she took top awards at Back Mountain Kennel Club's sanction match where her young master, Dickie Clark, was adjudged best boy handler.

Notice!

In order that its employees may enjoy a long week's vacation, the Dallas Post will be printed on Wednesday of next week. Advertisers and reporters are urged to send copy in Monday or early Tuesday morning.

THE DALLAS POST

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER, A COMMUNITY INSTITUTION

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8 Cents Per Copy—Ten Pages

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

Work Progresses Lehman-Jackson On Schedule

Three Rooms Ready Fire Escapes, Fire Doors Installed

Three classrooms at Lehman-Jackson School, located in the old gymnasium, will be ready for occupancy by September 10. Installation of sound-proofing tiles in the ceilings is now under way, and fluorescent lighting ready to install. Until completion of the shop wing and of the projected Home economics room, classrooms will necessarily be crowded, some of them doing double duty. Temporary installations will be made for vocational agriculture and shop work, also for home economics until permanent quarters can be completed.

Fire escapes for the grade school building are now being installed, with apertures ready and iron work delivered. A fire door has been built between grade and high school buildings on the second floor.

A very large room, 38x75 feet, above the three classrooms replacing the gymnasium, with plenty of head space, is available for storage.

Walls for the immense gymnasium are going up, with deep excavation for showers for both boys and girls under the high platform. Floors will be laid on a subfoundation of asphalt with planks imbedded in it, construction that automatically preserves the wood.

Behind the shop will be classroom and office for vocational agriculture instructors. Both shop and gymnasium will be outstanding examples of school building in this section.

Metal bleachers are already on hand for athletic events. For basketball games, supplementary bleachers can be erected on the platform, holding an additional 150-200 spectators, above the 500 accommodated on the main floor.

Pre-opening house cleaning has included repainting of the cafeteria kitchen with rubber-base paint, more resistant to steam than other wall coatings. The kitchen is painted twice a year, white with green trim. Equipment is stainless steel. Lester Squier, supervising principal, states that a second steamer will be installed in the near future, to care for the extra load placed upon the cafeteria by admission of Jackson grade school children.

Floors are being refinished in the classrooms, and extra desks installed to handle the added enrollment.

Fire Damages Idetown Home

Oil Stove Causes Explosion In Cellar

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mead, on the Lehman-Idetown Road, next to Idetown Church, was damaged to the extent of several hundred dollars Saturday noon by smoke and fire caused by flames from an oil stove.

Dr. Henry M. Lang and Daniel Roberts fire companies responded and soon had the flames under control but not before smoke had filled the entire house.

The fire originated when a pan of water boiled over on the two-burner stove causing flames to shoot to the cellar ceiling. Mrs. Mead called her neighbor Mrs. James Brace, and Loren Keller, who was gathering corn nearby, came running with a fire extinguisher but the flames were out of control and leaping up the stairway. Joists, stairway and wiring were badly damaged.

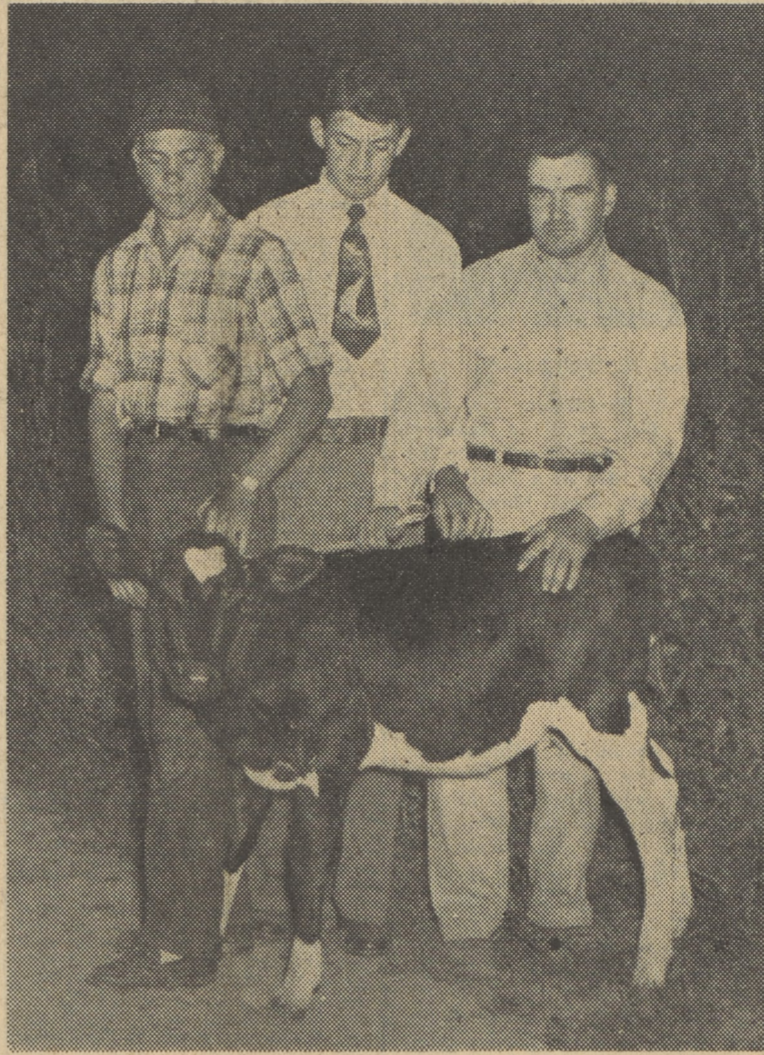
Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company arrived shortly and the fire was brought under control with water from the booster tank used by a veteran crew of firemen composed of Thomas Kingston, James Gansel, Fred Templin, James Bessecker and Don Bulford. Bulford received a nasty cut on the hand when he broke a cellar window to admit the hose.

Community Band Plans Two Concerts For Week

Kingston Township-Dallas Borough Community Band will play on the athletic field at Kingston Township High School Wednesday at 6:30, and again on Thursday on Dallas Borough High School grounds at the same hour.

The band, composed mainly of high school students under the direction of Lester R. Lewis, practiced for the first time as a unit Wednesday morning.

Future Farmer's Project



Abe Slater, Lehman-Jackson Vocational Agriculture student and member of Blue Ridge FFA, poses with the registered Ayshire calf awarded him by Young Farmers of America. In the center is Joe Skopic, president of YFA, and to the right is Warren Mekeel, who supplied the calf.

This is the second calf supplied by Mekeel from his own herd. It is Bangs-tested. An eligible calf must be from a dam who has produced 10,000 pounds of milk per year and 400 pounds of butterfat.

Abe is a sophomore, one of several who entered the calf contest, open to sophomores in Russell Ruble's course. Candidates fill out an evaluation sheet and write a one hundred and fifty word explanation of "Why I am interested in dairying". Entries are submitted to a committee which checks them and gives each a personal interview.

Young Farmers, organized in 1947, now have 46 members from several townships, meeting Monday evenings under supervision of William Keil, instructor in agriculture for Veterans program. Raymond Seafoss, and Russel Ruble, adviser for Blue Ridge Chapter of Lehman-Jackson High School.

Young Farmers feel that they are giving a student a start in one of the most stable phases of farming. Last year's award, won by Charles Gardecki, was shown at the recent Patterson Grove Dairy Show in connection with a farmer's picnic.

Korean Interpreter Says Joe Wallo Is Making Good As General's Driver

Dallas boys can make good any where, but one of them is especially appreciated in Korea. That is the gist of a letter received this week by Mrs. Elizabeth Wallo whose son, Joe, has been with General Ridgeway's forces for several months. He is driver for General Soule, and has frequently driven Admiral Jay and General Van Fleet.

The letter written by a native Korean boy is published here complete, just as he wrote it. Dear Mrs. Wallo:

Before I start I like to introduce myself as General's interpreter.

As I like Wallo I minded to write to you. He is driving General's jeep not so long time as you know, but General and aides like him very much. So do myself.

He is very fine man. I thought most drivers are rough and dare, but I don't see any point like that with him.

Probably you heard from him that General succeeded to cross the flood road. They made a picture and sent it to General's wife. General is big proud of his driver that time.

I used to ride with General all the time, and watch the drive. We

stay same tent altogether and when he gets in the morning he calls me as Kim Sang. That means Mr. Kim.

One thing to be gratulated is that he is going to make Staff Sergeant himself. I wish he make it before long.

As I can't make good English, you will be hard to read my first letter, but I hope you understand all right.

I would like to write you again if you don't mind.

Well I guess I must make the end of this letter around here, because we have supper right now.

Goodbye for now Sincerely yours Kim

Berti Baby Suffers Dislocated Elbow

Little Hazel Myra Berti, two-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nort Berti, Main street, dislocated her elbow Wednesday evening at 9:30 while playing with a small companion. She fell violently against a chair, apparently snapping the elbow out of place and immediately back again, with a cruel bruise as a result.

Free Methodists Hold Conference

Eastern Area Meets At Camp Grounds

FREE METHODIST CHURCH ANNUAL CONFERENCE is being held at East Dallas Camp Grounds with Bishop M. D. Ormston, Spring Arbor, Michigan, Bishop of eastern area presiding. He preached Wednesday evening, addressing the conference sessions each morning, and will preach Sunday morning. Bishop Ormston is chairman of Missions and has traveled extensively.

Rev. E. C. Snyder, also of Spring Arbor, is attending. He has spent a term of years as missionary to the Dominican Republic. Missionary rally is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, with Rev. Snyder as speaker. He will speak at various times during the conference.

Paul M. McGaffie, New Castle, noted church layman and prohibition party figure, will speak at a prohibition rally this afternoon at 2.

Rev. R. E. Bohall, Cattaraugus, N. Y., active in prohibition party work in New York State, will speak at the open air service Saturday night at Harveys Lake.

Ministers from four districts, Wilkes-Barre, Windsor, embracing the Catskill Mountain area; New England, and New York, will report, take part in committee work and receive appointments for the coming year.

New ministers are Rev. Donald Baker, Buffalo, N. Y., graduate of Greenville College, and John Wesley Seminary, Wilmore, Kentucky, and Rev. Russell Vanderhoof, Dallas, Texas, graduate of the same schools.

Dr. M. G. Smith, president of Roberts Wesleyan College, North Chili, N. Y., is attending. Rev. L. E. Sealey, superintendent of Gerry Homes, Gerry, N. Y., will report on work of the Homes.

Propose New Bus Route To Dallas

Frank Calaman, speaking before the meeting of North Mountain Association on Friday night, said he would be glad to operate an earlier Dushore to Wilkes-Barre bus through Lehman to Dallas as a special service to Mooretown area residents who are employed in Dallas and Wilkes-Barre.

He added that arrangements could also be made to have the Dushore bus meet the Nanticoke bus at Pike's Creek to transfer passengers. Laymon Harmon agreed to transport passengers from Mooretown to Nanticoke.

The meeting was called by North Mountain Association in an effort to obtain transportation facilities that would aid employment for residents of the Mooretown area and to stimulate interest in its project for a community building.

It was pointed out by the speakers that residents of the Lehman area would possibly be interested in the new bus service and that they should contact the Association to aid it in determining the number of people who would use the bus and what hours would be the most convenient.

The bus would not be able to pick up passengers living in the Dallas area where Wilkes-Barre Transit Company has a franchise.

Wandell Reunion

The Wandell Reunion will be held at Dunlop's Grove, Mehoopany Sunday, August 26.

Martin Advises Parents Not To Push Children

Warns Of Danger To Emotional And Social Security

A revolutionary bill signed by Governor Fine, relative to admission of beginners below legal age of five years, seven months, if such children are mentally and physically equipped for the first grade, is making school history, and resulting in a flood of telephone calls.

James Martin, Supervising Principal of Dallas Borough-Kingston Township Schools, in commenting upon the bill and its complications, says:

"Each year parents of children who seem old for their age, who are large and well developed, and whose playmates are entering school in September, urge that such children be admitted to the first grade, though their age is less than the legal requirement of five years and seven months.

"This year provision has been made for such cases, by directive of Francis Haas, Pennsylvania State Superintendent of Public Schools, through E. S. Teter, Luzerne County Superintendent.

"But I wish to give a word of warning to parents. A child who is notably smaller and younger than his fellows, even though his mentality may equal theirs, will not make satisfactory emotional and social adjustment in the group. He will inevitably establish in himself a habit of following instead of leading. Placed in the first grade a year later, when he is a little above instead of below average age, he will have opportunity to develop habits of leadership."

Legal age for beginners starts at 5 years, 7 months. Examinations for children of a mental age level of six, though younger in years than legal age for first graders, may be arranged through application of the supervising principal to the county superintendent's office.

Provision for refusing admission to children of legal beginner's age who have not yet reached the five year mental level is also made by Harrisburg.

Once a child is enrolled, he is subject to compulsory attendance rules. Mr. Martin points out that a child under age cannot be enrolled as an experiment to see whether he likes it, and then removed.

Eighty-Seven On Tuesday



Another milestone will be added to the life of Mrs. Allie E. Morris, wife of the late Frank Morris, Tuesday, August 28 when she celebrates her eighty-seventh birthday anniversary quietly at her home on Franklin street.

Mrs. Morris who was born and reared in the home occupied by Oliver Motors, Main road, is the oldest living native of Dallas. Her father, Ira N. Shaver originally built and operated the store now occupied by Dixon's Market. She has lived for the past fifty years on Franklin street where she has watched Dallas grow from a village of 200 to several thousand.

There are three surviving children: Ira of Washington, D. C., Charles of Huntsville, Ala., and Carrie Caperton, at home. Another son, Russell died last fall.

Mrs. Morris looks forward to nice chats with her two lifelong friends, Amy DeWolfe and Amanda Yaple and hopes they and other friends will drop in on Tuesday.

Flower Show Planned For September Sixth

WSCS of White Church on the Hill will hold a Flower Show in the Trucksville Fire Hall on Thursday, September 6. Entries may be made the evening of September 5, and up until 11 AM the day of the show.

FREE CIRCUS TICKETS

To any child who brings in 1 subscription for The Dallas Post.

There's nothing to it kids! All you have to do is bring us the name and address (be sure they're correct) of any person who wants the Dallas Post for one year. The subscription price is \$3.00 which must be turned in at the same time as the names. If you are 16 years old or under you are eligible. We will give you one free RESERVED SEAT ticket to the big 3-ring Mills Brothers Circus for every new subscription (renewals not included) you turn in. Hurry, 'cause there isn't much time. The circus is on Friday August 31st and all subscriptions must be in our hands no later than 5:00 p. m. on Thursday, August 30.

SUBSCRIBERS NOTE: You will receive a receipt for your \$3.00 subscription from The Dallas Post as soon as your name is recorded on our mailing list.