

## Editorially Speaking:

### Are Our Men In Korea Real Soldiers?

By a Veteran of World War II

From all indications, we in the Back Mountain don't seem to know . . . or if we do, certainly we don't seem to have as much feeling about this new crop of boys as we did about those who were in the services during World War II. Granted that this is supposedly not a real war, just a police action, but somehow it would seem that a bullet from a North Korean's gun has just as fatal intentions as those did which came from German guns. And it is highly probable that the mothers, fathers, wives or sweethearts of boys who are going into the Army, Navy and Marines, are just as worried as those who sent boys last time.

Why then does such lethargy exist now? Why is it that we pay these present fighters less attention, less honor? Is the welfare of our country and its way of life as much in danger as it was in 1941 . . . perhaps it's even more precarious right now.

During the past war there were men in our various communities, such as Harley Mission, who took it upon themselves to see that something was done to show the boys that we were thinking a little bit about them and cared whether they were fighting for us or not. Today we see no honor rolls for the boys that have left our area for this recent conflict. Why not? Do we, or should we have to wait for the same men to act? Surely there are plenty of younger men here, veterans of World War II who should be the first to think about these new soldiers . . . surely they must remember what they went through.

We have a big American Legion Post in Dallas, and a Veterans' Association in Kingston Township who could organize and direct the erection of Honor Roll Boards. It's not a tremendous undertaking but one that deserves attention.

In this way, at least, we can show our boys now in service that we think they are just as good soldiers as any we've ever had.

## FROM

# PILLAR TO POST

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

Everywhere you look, there are little tongues of flame, three or four leaves turning red in advance of the bright banners of fall. A week from now the annual pageant will start. The Dallas hills are always on parade for Pennsylvania week, their blue distances growing hazier and hazier, their tapestry more and more varied.

Nowhere in the vastness of the country can hills or skies be more beautiful than they are in Pennsylvania in late September and mid-October.

Acorns are dropping from the oaks in showers, splattering crisply on the ground. Apples are reddening in the orchards. Wild asters and goldenrod are everywhere. The moon remains round and full, rising golden and turning to silver as it climbs.

The scent of burning leaves will soon perfume the air, and children will scuffle through the fallen leaves to find polished brown horse chestnuts.

There will be a white frost lying pure and spotless under the morning sun, with the shadow of the house clearly outlined on the north and west as the sun drinks the icy dew. Roofs will steam briefly as the sunshine gathers warmth, and by ten o'clock jackets will be abandoned.

As the sun drops, a chill breeze will strengthen, and by morning there will be a thin splinter of ice on the rain barrel. Day after tomorrow there will be a solid sheet of ice half an inch thick, and no amount of lazy Indian summer will bring back the ruined garden.

Bulbs are safe under the good earth, their ripened foliage crisp and dry, their roots sleeping their kernel of life dormant until the quickening of spring.

The harvest is gathered, and the earth rests. Winter shrouds it in a kindly mantle of snow, and the cycle of life is complete.

A time for love and life and quickening, a time for fruitfulness, a time for harvest, and a time for rest.

## Borough GOP Is Proud Of Slate

Chairman Besecker Gives Statement

In an aggressive statement of Republican policy, James Besecker, Sixth District Committee chairman of the Republican Party, said this week:

"Voters of Dallas Borough are assured of their choice of candidates for Borough Council and School Board with the withdrawal from the ballot of the write-in candidates of the Democratic Party who were always staunch Republicans and whose names were used against their will.

"The Borough Republican ticket comprises outstanding citizens being headed by Joseph MacVeigh, council president, Timothy LaBar and Sev Newberry. All three have had a good record in office. The fourth candidate is Raymon Hedden, who replaces William Davis who did not aspire for Council this term. Mr. Hedden has shown by his community spirit and business ability that he deserves the support of everybody.

"Running for School Board are Dr. R. M. Bodycomb and L. L. Richardson, outstanding men, who have served one term each."

"All of these men," Mr. Besecker said, appeared on the Primary Ballot and were nominated."

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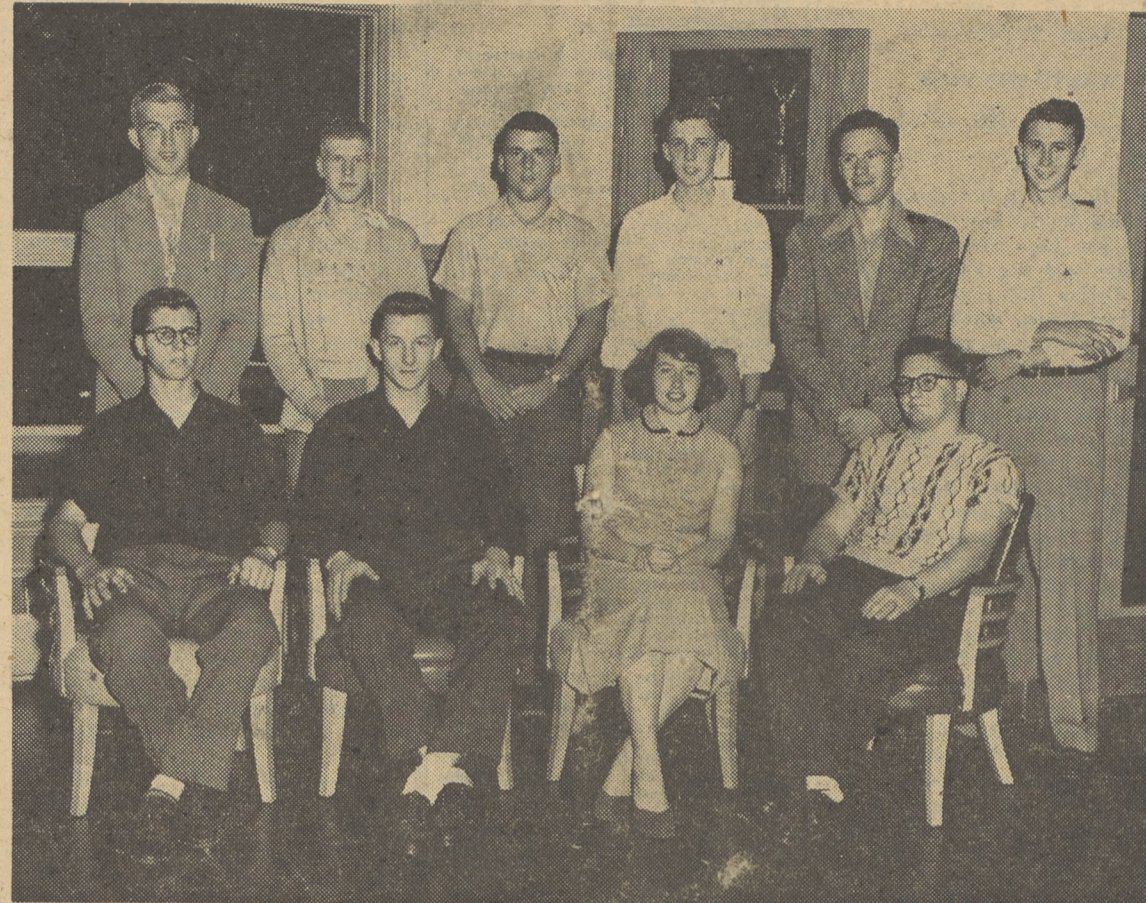
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### BOX SCORE

DALLAS	Hospitalized	Killed
DALLAS TOWNSHIP	10	13
LEHMAN	5	8
KINGSTON TOWNSHIP	1	1
JACKSON TOWNSHIP	2	5
MONROE TOWNSHIP	3	1
ROSS TOWNSHIP	2	1
LAKE TOWNSHIP	12	1
FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP	2	3
TOTAL	47	56

### Back Mountain Members of Wilkes College Freshman Class



Ten students from the Back Mountain Area have enrolled at Wilkes College as freshmen this semester. They represent one of the largest groups from the local area to begin studies at the college.

Pictured above are: first row, left to right—Carl Follmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Follmer, Carverton, a graduate of Kingston Township High School; John Cashmark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cash-

mark, Carverton Road, Truckville, Kingston Township High School; Joan Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans, Norton Avenue, Dallas, Dallas Borough High School; George Trimble, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Trimble, RD 3, Dallas, Dallas Township High School.

Second row: Robert Scally, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Scally, RD 1, Truckville, Lehman High

School; Lyman Moore, son of Stanley L. Moore, Truckville, Dallas Township High School; James Gansel, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gansel, Claude Street, Dallas, Dallas Township High School; Lenwood Van Orsdale, W. Naticooke, Plymouth Township High School; David Kunkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warden Kunkle, Macell Avenue, Dallas, Dallas Borough High School.

—Ace Hoffman Photo

## Lake First Grade Sets Record

Taylor To Open Loyalville School

Lake Township-Noxen Joint School District has a banner registration of 77 first-graders, 27 at Noxen, 50 at Lake. Admission of several under legal age children has contributed to this record enrollment.

To accommodate temporarily the large class at Lake, George Taylor, Supervising Principal, has divided the first grade and housed the second class on the auditorium platform under instruction of Mrs. Violet Ruff. Mrs. Ruff substituted last year at Noxen. She has had experience in both grade and high school teaching.

As a temporary measure, Mr. Taylor states that Loyalville school building is being readied for occupancy of the first grade. This building, in good repair, has stood vacant for some time. Necessary redecorating will be done at once. Parents realize the necessity, and for the most part are in favor of the move, Mr. Taylor says. For some, it is a real convenience, with their children within easy walking distance.

## Supervising Principals To Attend State Congress

Supervising Principals from the Back Mountain who will attend a two day Educational Congress in Harrisburg September 27 and 28 are James Martin and Charles James, Dallas Borough-Kingston Township joint district; Raymond Kuhnert, Dallas-Franklin Township; Lester Squier, Lehman-Jackson; and George Taylor, Lake-Noxen. Administrators from all over Pennsylvania meet for this annual event sponsored by State Department of Education, exchanging views and procedures and becoming acquainted with headquarters personnel.

## Back Mountain Library Annex Stages First Big Luncheon Party

Back Mountain Library Annex, opened its doors officially Wednesday afternoon at one, when seventy members and guests of the Book Club gathered for a Round-The-World luncheon served by the hosts and program committees.

The spacious meeting hall was dressed for the opening with huge bouquets of flowers on the long mantle, more flowers on the buffet table, individual bouquets on each of the fifteen card tables, and a snapping applewood fire in the big stone fireplace.

Luncheon offered a variety of specialties, each prepared at home by an expert in the field, with finishing touches done in the spotless kitchen. Chicken chow-mein was prepared by Mrs. Lewis LeGrand; Italian Spaghetti by Mrs. Harry Stuhlmuller; Norwegian Ebanks and Swedish torte by Mrs. Frank Nelms; French salad, Mrs.

## German Pointer Field Trials Scheduled Here October 19-20

Plans for its third annual AKC licensed Fall Field Trials at Jonathan Valentine's farm were discussed at the meeting of Pennsylvania German Short-Haired Pointer Club Tuesday night at the Library Annex.

The trials, which will be held October 19 and 20 starting at 10 each day, are expected to attract the finest dogs in the East. Last

year a large number of spectators witnessed the events. Refreshments were served on the grounds.

Robert Johns, recently elected president, presided at Tuesday's meeting. Dick Johns is Field Trial chairman. Information pertaining to the Trials and entries can be made with Mrs. Richard Johns, secretary, Box 50, Benton.

## Stolen Ford Is Recovered

Coupe Was Taken From Oliver's Used Car Lot

A 1947 Ford club coupe, stolen early Friday morning from Oliver's Used Car Lot was recovered Sunday night at Red Rock.

The car was found on a dirt road about twenty feet off the new Williamsport road, near Kiefer's Restaurant a quarter of a mile beyond the barricade.

A State Department employee who had seen an account of the theft in the newspapers, called his friend Dean Ide and asked him to get in touch with Oliver's.

There was no damage to the car and investigating State Police were able to get a number of fingerprints.

The robbery occurred sometime after one Friday morning, and was discovered by Tiny Gould when he opened the lot for the day and found a window in the office broken and six keys gone from the key rack.

The Ford had been traded in on Friday and had stood at the end of the line of used cars. The key to it was one of the easiest to reach from the broken office window.

## Club Endorses New Candidates

Independents Give Support To Democrats

In a resolution passed this week Back Mountain Independent Republican Club endorsed the candidacies of Democratic candidates in Dallas Borough, Kingston Township and Dallas Township.

The resolution, signed by Irwin Coolbaugh, president, and Howard Conrad, secretary, follows:

Whereas The Back Mountain Independent Republican Club is composed of citizens interested in community betterment and whereas a study of the record of the herein mentioned candidates reveals that they are active, earnest and persistent advocates for community betterment and for the good of all the people regardless of their party registration,

Therefore it is resolved that the entire membership of this club vote and work for the election of the following candidates, who regardless of party affiliation, appear as candidates on the Democratic Ticket in the General Election to be held November 6.

In Dallas Township these candidates are: Charles J. Roberts for school director and George Shupp for Justice of the Peace; in Kingston Township; Martin Bilbow for six year term and Ted Hinkle for 2 year term as supervisors; Daniel Shaver and William Mannear for school directors; in Dallas Borough: John E. Roberts, William Watchulonis, Robert Brown and Frank McGarry for Borough Council and Richard Ash and Donald Clark for school directors.

## Glenview Coal Company To Build New Office

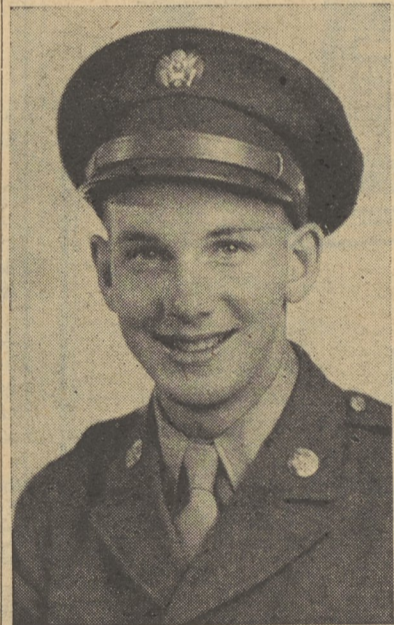
Glenview Coal Company, operated by Thomas Reese & Son, will shortly construct a new building on Main Street to be used as the firm's office. The one-story concrete block structure will be located between his present barn and the Kelly residence opposite the library.

The property at Fernbrook which the Glenview Company occupied for many years has been sold to Dale Parry, highway and driveway contractor, who will use it as headquarters for his contracting business.

## LaRue M. Swayze Dies Of Polio

Fourth Case In Area Has Fatal Results

LaRue M. Swayze, Jr. 26, Fernbrook, died Friday afternoon of Polio, a fact not established until autopsy. Taken ill on Friday September 7 with what seemed a



LaRUE M. SWAYZE, JR.

simple sore throat, he came home from work, applied Vapor-rub locally, felt better, and attended a movie.

Hospitalized at the General on Monday he seemed to be making good progress, though his throat was still affected, and he was fed through a tube. He talked to his Mother Friday morning, and she felt much encouraged. Soon after that his breathing became labored and he was placed in an iron lung. He died one hour after temperature and pulse were recorded as normal.

Suspicious of the final grave symptoms, Dr. Sherman Schooley advised an autopsy, and presence of Polio was established.

Mr. Swayze had lived in Fernbrook for fifteen years, recently employed as weaver of silk at the Fernbrook Mill. He served overseas with 189th General Hospital, US Army, upon graduation from Dallas Township High School in 1943.

He is survived by his father, LaRue Sr. who was summoned on Wednesday from his work in Pasaic, N. J.; his mother, the former Gusie Gladey; his wife, the former Mary Ann Zekas, Fernbrook; a son, LaRue 3rd; and a brother, Robert L.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 2 by Rev. Robert D. Yost. Burial was in Memorial Shrine Cemetery. Bearers were Sterling Achuff, Louis Achuff, Reed Gladey, Thomas and Joseph Zekas, and Willard Reese.

## Library Board Approves Extensive Grounds & Buildings Improvements

Entire Property To Be Graded; Parking Lot Constructed And Buildings Painted This Fall

A proposal for creating a parking lot, grading and landscaping its entire property between Main and Rice streets, was approved Tuesday night by the Executive Board of Back Mountain Memorial Library at its monthly meeting at the library.

## Legion Plans Active Season

Past Commanders To Be Dinner Guests

Daddow-Isaacs Post 672, American Legion, met Monday night, in regular meeting at the Legion Home, Huntsville Road. Due to illness, Commander Robert Williams was absent, and Vice-Commander Harold LaBar, presided.

Activities Chairman Edward Buckley reported arrangements completed to engage Al Derhammer, caller, and orchestra for dances to be held every Wednesday evening from 8 to 12 at Dallas Township School. The first dance will be on September 26th and every Wednesday thereafter for ten weeks. The public is invited.

Comrade Roy Verfaillie announced that flagpole has been erected and flag ordered for the new Gate of Heaven School. The Adjutant, Richard L. Ash, will consult Rev. Francis Kane as to when a dedication can be held by the Legion Post.

Dedication of the flag and flagpole at the Dallas Borough School took place earlier this year.

It is planned that the next regular meeting of the Post on October 15th, will be Past Commander's Night. Immediate Past Commander Berrettini will be honored especially, but all other Past Commanders will also be honored. There will be luncheon and refreshments after the ceremonies for members attending the gala event.

## Local Bands To Play At Bloomsburg Fair

All Back Mountain schools will be closed Friday, September 28, so that bands and students may attend Bloomsburg Fair.

Dallas Township, Lake, Lehman-Jackson, and Dallas Borough-Kingston Township bands will go by bus, leaving their respective school grounds at 9 AM, returning late in the afternoon or early evening.

## Staff Shuffled By Joint Board

Lewis Takes Mills' Kindergarten Post

Redistribution of teachers in Dallas Borough-Kingston Township Joint School in line with enrollments in the three grade schools, has resulted in Ann Stapleton's taking over the sixth grade in Dallas Borough. Mrs. W. E. McQuilkin taught the sixth grade last year for the second term, starting after Christmas as a substitute upon resignation of Mrs. David Morgan.

Mrs. McQuilkin is teaching fifth grade. Mrs. Lester Lewis, experienced in music and art, replaces Helen Mills in Kindergarten.

Miss Bertha Sutliff, on leave from Shavertown grade school last year in California, returned to the area and was assigned the second grade in Shavertown.

## Many Donors Help Stock And Equip Kunkle Stand

Kunkle Church women are getting plenty of cooperation from neighbors in their Bloomsburg Fair refreshment venture.

E. R. Kerlin, Sunday School Superintendent, made the tent, which has now been set up in the new location between Miller Chemical Company and Austin Motors exhibits, opposite Sears Roebuck farm display.

Steve Ward, Harveys Lake, donated lumber; Bud Mitchell a truck for hauling; Jack Binstock and Russell Miers, electrical work; Gus Condoras, Colony Inn, the loan of a french frier; Charles Peterson, Kingston, awnings.

Residents of Kunkle and nearby communities have donated fresh vegetables for the big soup kettle, also pies, cakes and other food.

Plans now include serving of light refreshments on Sunday, to accommodate exhibitors setting up their displays.

The proposal will later be presented to the Board of Directors for final approval.

As outlined by the new building committee composed of Henry Peterson, Harry Ohlman and Howard Risley, the general work will be under the supervision of Raymon Hedden.

It will include filling in between the main library building and the annex and bringing the area now occupied by a driveway up to grade so that access to the annex and the main building will be on the same level.

All the area to the rear of the buildings will be leveled and terraced, and a gravelled parking area to accommodate between thirty and forty cars will be created with a drive way extending from Rice street to the parking area.

Access to the annex will be by means of a pathway from the main Library building. The work will exceed \$2,000.

It is expected that grading and landscaping will start immediately, with painting possibly delayed until next spring.

**Buy Equipment**  
The Board also approved the installation of an Electric Furnace Man in the Annex, work to be done by Back Mountain Lumber & Coal Co.

Alice Howell, chairman, of the Annex Building committee, reported that an electric stove has been installed in the kitchen, and that Back Mountain Kennel Club has purchased two maple drop leaf tables, four captain's chairs and draperies for the assembly room. The House Committee has also purchased 75 folding chairs from the Boston Store at its low bid of \$4 each.

**Will Use Annex**  
Permission was granted Dallas Woman's Club, Dallas Junior Woman's Club, Shavertown Branch Nesbitt Hospital Auxiliary, Senior Girl Scout Troop, Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company, Prince of Peace Primary Sunday School to hold their meetings in the annex. Back Mountain Kennel Club, Dallas Borough Council, Library Book Club and the Library Board of Directors are already meeting there. No rental will be charged for the use of the buildings.

**Circulation Increases**  
Miss Lathrop, librarian, reported an increase in book circulation and number of borrowers for August over the previous month. She also explained the rearrangement of the main library rooms to better accommodate younger readers and borrowers and said the State Library has offered to augment the present children's book collection with several hundred new volumes.

She said teachers have been in to select books for Dallas-Franklin Township Joint School; Lake-Noxen Townships Joint School, and Dallas-Kingston Townships Joint School. She stated that all teachers were pleased with the rearrangement of school books and the new stacks on the second floor of the Annex where they can browse through the volumes and make their selections at leisure.

First shipments of books for all one-room schools in the area will shortly be made she said. An invitation has been extended Gate of Heaven Parochial School to make full use of the Library facilities.

**Book Stacks Filled**  
She reported several large gifts of books and book cases from friends of the library in the Back Mountain area and Wyoming Valley, so that every inch of stack room in the main building is being used to capacity, and many cases of books have been stored on the third floor of the Annex. The book repair room on the second floor of the Annex has not yet been completely set-up. Without the facilities provided for school book stacks on the second floor of the annex, she said, the Library would have been unable this fall to house all of its collection.

Frances Dorrance, president of the Association spoke of the coming observance of Library Day in commemoration of the founding of the American Library Association seventy-five years ago. Library Day has been proclaimed by President Truman, Governors of the 48 States, Mayor Luther Kniffen and Burgess H. A. Smith. There will be special radio programs and all libraries will have interesting exhibits.

It was decided that the next (Continued on Page Nine)