### **Back Mountain Citizens Committee Receives National Recognition**

the Public Schools has selected the and forwarded it to the National Dallas Area and its Citizens Committee as worthy of consideration at its public hearing on November Vol. 61, No. 46 by the National Municipal League 27th. While most of the awards for an award as one of eleven All-American cities for 1951.

In a letter received by Dr. L. E. Jordan, Chairman of Back Mountain Citizens Committee, Henry recognized. Frector of the National Citiexplained this al Conference on Government will be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, from November 26 to 28. A jury composed of outstanding educational and government experts will select the eleven All-American cities at that time. "The award is to be made on the basis of 'noteworthy civic action of a constructive nature involving vigorous and fairly broad citizen participation. It is not an award maintaining goals'."

has compiled a report of the activ- be welcome. ities and results achieved by the

National Citizens Committee for | Back Mountain Citizens Committee Municipal League for consideration

in the past have been given for improvements and changes in local governments, it is hoped that efforts in educational fields will be

Regardless of the decision of the jury and the awards made, the people of the Back Mountain area can be proud that their efforts have been considered worthy of this recommendation by the National Citizens Commission to which the local Committee is affiliated.

A progress meeting of the Back Mountain Citizens Committee will be held November 30 at 8 at Back Mountain Memorial Library Annex. It is hoped that a prominent educator will be present to speak. The for having good government, good activities of the first year will be schools, etc., but for citizen inter- reviewed and plans for the coming est working toward winning or year will be outlined. All members of the committee are urged The National Citizens Committee to attend and others interested will

It was fun, and it was con-

And my mind goes back to the

time when Mamma showed me

snowsuits",? somebody asks.

and siderails for a doll's bed,

Joe Wallo Sails

Has Been Driver

For General Soule

partly because of his connection

now, Wallo has been driving over

dangerous territory in a specially

the General is assigned to colored

will be assigned. If the General goes

When it came time for General

instituted radio service on the

front lines. He had also become

land mines and neutralizing them.

The Korean interpreter with

whom Wallo struck up an enduring

friendship, was a student at the

University of Seoule. He expects to

to come to America. He does not

family. Some weeks ago there was

a letter from this boy in the Dallas

Post, explaining why he likes Joe

Mrs. Joseph Wallo Sr. doesn't

leave the new house on Hunts-

Wallo.

will be with him.

brings on recurrences.

From Japan

### FROM\_

# PILLAR TO POST

By Mrs. T. M. B. HICKS, JR.

Tom said something about a squirrel cage the other day, with relation to his own efforts therein. Then he backed up and said, "Bet the average American kid these days wouldn't have any idea what you meant if you said you felt as if you were in a squirrel cage."

"Well, what about nutmeg graters? We speak of hands as rough allowance for overlapping, upas a nutmeg grater. How long has holstering it with bright scraps it been since you have seen a nut- from the piecebag.

Things that have disappeared structive. from the American scene include a good many favorite toys of a by-

Corner stores used to sell hoops. Any child knew how to roll a hoop with a hoopstick, following along behind it at a brisk trot and giving it another whack when it started to wobble, or steering it adroitly around a curve with a varying pressure on the stick.

Tops have changed out of all recognition. How many children know how to make a small top out of half a spool and a pointed dowel pin? We used to set a top going on one tray, and drop it from tray to tray until it ran down and fell

The whip-top went out of circulation years ago. There are a few cord tops still on the market, the Back Mountain native sons who but tops these days mostly spin has made headlines during the Korthemselves with the aid of a spring ean campaign, partly because of his and a button, and require no dex- own native ability and competence,

Ever see a child with a clay bub- with General Robert H. Soule, 3d ble pipe these days? We used to Division Commander. ly grey dressing gown on the bed, and roll bubbles days. He sailed from Tokyo for San up and down it until they burst Francisco October 31, after having in a thin spatter of soap suds. Or left Korea October 27 for Japan. we used to set them afloat from and boarded the transport two the third floor window, to the days later. amazement of passersby on the pavement below, when they saw guard General Soule depends upon the iridescent bubble settling lower and lower and disappearing as it kissed the hot bricks.

Bubble pipes these days are equipped jeep, keeping it in runnothing but a ring. Bubble solution | ning condition over roads that are comes in a bottle, guaranteed to not adapted to motor vehicles, with produce lovely big bubbles. What's never a hitch.. He has been accomthe fun in blowing one bubble after panying the General on helicopter another, all the same size, all per- trips as well as in the jeep. fect, none of them needing to be coddled into outsize proportions and detached gently from the pipe but circumstances may prevent. If with an expert flick?

Go into a ten cent store, and troops, a colored driver and guard there is a mechanical gadget blowing your bubbles for you, taking all the joy out of the process.

And what about paper dolls? What child ever has the fun of cutting them out herself these days? Paper dolls come already cut, with bright clothing fitted with and told him that he would be reneat tabs all ready to slip in place. A set of paper dolls and doll clothes engages a child's interest for just about ten minutes.

It used to take all day to cut out a doll and equip her with World War 2, and cold weather clothes, the outline of the doll traced carefully on paper, and the latest thing in school dresses and night-gear developed painstakingly with pencil and crayon or in water

Manufacturers don't know much about children. The only fun there is in a paper doll is the con-

struction. Paper dolls are the answer to what to get little Bessie when you have a quarter that is going begging, but if somebody sat down with little Bessie and showed her how to trace around a paper doll and make her own clothes, she'd be delighted, and the foundation would be laid for many a rainy

day's diversion. The most interesting day I ever spent as a child was in helping my mother furnish a doll-house. She did the bulk of the work, but I had the fun of smoothing silver paper from a yeast cake for a little mirror on a matchbox dressing table, and of bending little rockers for a cradle.

And from that day on, I made ing for a phone call from San my own doll furniture, blueprint- Francisco. ing it carefully on cardboard with

# THE DALLAS POST

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# Four Vestrymen **Are Elected At Annual Meeting**

### Prince Of Peace Adds Sixty-Four Members To Its Roll

Church of the Prince of Peace it its annual meeting Tuesday night voted unanimously to approve the 1952 budget of \$11,491.00. This exceeds the current budget by about \$2,000.00.

Rev. William R. Williams, rector, presented the budget prepared by the Finance Committee composed of Clarence C. Woodruff, chairman, Ralph Davis, accounting warden, and Calvin C. Hall, treasurer.

Rev. Williams stated that the mortgaged indebtedness will be paid within ten years. All current inancial obligations have been taken care of promptly.

Prior to the meeting, a covered dish supper was served by the auxiliary to 125 persons.

Allison Simms, Sunday School Superintendent, reported eightyfive children are attending Sunday School. Mrs. Louise Goddard, president of the Auxiliary reported on the good work done by members during the year. Crowning achievement, she said was the recent bazaar which exceeded \$1,000 net profit. "How did you learn to make

Gilbert Edgar, Kingston, member of Grace Episcopal Church, representing Diocesan Missions, was introduced by Rev. Williams.

how to cut out little pieces of card-Mr. Edgar spoke concisely on board and make them fit into ends the need of more money for missionary work at home and abroad. In Communist controlled coun-

tries, he said, Christian missions and missionaries are still operating secretly, and are in need of finan-

William R. Wright reported on the married club now composed of twelve couples. First Fall meeting will be Sunday evening in the church. Alfred C. James, vestry secretary, announced that there are still pews available for purchase as Sergeant FC. Joe Wallo is one of memorials to loved ones.

a complete report on church income and disbursements. He re- frame structure. quested that all bills be mailed to town. All receipts, for whatever

Rev. Williams announced the addition of sixty-five new members to the church rolls during the year. There were also four weddings, seven baptisms, two funerals and Whether Joe will continue to twenty-nine confirmations.

Four new members elected to circumstances. For six months the vestry for a term of three years were: Joseph H. MacVeigh, Allison W. Simms, John F. Sheehan and Arlean T. Bowman. Outgoing vestrymen are: J. Sheldon Cave, Alfred S. James, Sheldon T. Evans and Elwood C. Hudson.

Rev. Williams announced that the Annual Every-member canvas General Soule would like to keep for pledges will take place Sun-Joe with him as a personal guard, day afternoon, December 2nd.

### Festival Chairman



REV. FREDERICK W. REINFURT

Rev. Frederick W. Reinfurt is chairman of the Worship Comittee of Wyoming Valley Council of Churches which is sponsoring the finish his education and then hopes annual Protestant Festival of Faith which will be held Sunday evening know what has happened to his at eight in First Presbyterian Church, Wilkes-Barre.

More than fifty ministers will take part in the processional. Rev. Roswell P. Barnes, outstanding churchman, will be the speaker. The Festival is the high spot of ville Road these days. She is wait- united Protestantism in Wyoming Valley, and will be attended by a capacity audience.

### Know Your Neighbor



NORTI BERTI

One of the most solid citizens n the community is Norti Berti. He says that a go-getter is needed around Dallas, and he plans to

Hauling, he says, is a vital link between producer and consumer. Sixty per cent of the trucking hereabouts is done by out of town concerns. In an effort to cut down that percentage to a reasonable figure, Norti has recently bought a second truck and is just as swamped with work with two trucks as he was with one.

Bill, the seventeen-year-old son. drives the truck, handling the ashcollection route five days a week after school, assisted by Ralph Fitch, Jimmy Keiper, and Bob Keiper, and Bob Eipper, in addition to doing extra hauling on Saturdays and during the summer. John, the twelve-year-old, will

be able to handle a third truck by the time Norti expands again, thus civil engineering. keeping the business in the family and eliminating the headaches of hiring and firing.

For a man who is only thirtyeight, resident of Dallas for only six years, Norti has been going

During the six years he has bought his own home; excavated the cellar, financed an addition in the rear, and more recently has Calvin C. Hall, treasurer, gave started building a cinder block garage to replace the original

Norti never built a garage behis home, 41 Lehigh street, Shaver- fore, but he is willing to tackle anything. He lays cinder blocks purpose, are to be mailed to Ralph by the light of the moon, adding Davis, Pioneer avenue, Shavertown, a few each evening after finishing each evening after finishing his hauling jobs for the day.

He plans to have Bill attend King's College or Wilkes to acquire a background of business. doesn't know about this, preferring to drive a truck.

Our candidate for the job is Hazel, Norti's wife.

Anybody who can turn out the kind of home-made bread and the Barbara Rackich Hurt choice Italian spaghetti that Hazel can, should be able to lick a business course with one hand tied behind her back.

For awhile there, Mrs. Berti reneged on baking during the summer months, but since Norti bought her an electric stove to keep the kitchen cool, she no longer has an alibi, and the crusty loaves come out of the oven winter and summer alike.

Norti Berti is assistant Fire Chief. and serves on the board of governors of the Dr. Henry M. Laing Scavanger Hunt Fire Company.

He is a staunch supporter of the Back Mountain Library, toiling early and late at hauling used furniture for the annual auction. No job is too large or too small for him to tackle, and he is unfailingly cheerful. Norti's smile is one of the nicest things in the Dallas

He belongs to the IOOF Lodge 173; he is a member of various trucking associations and of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen When he first came to Dallas

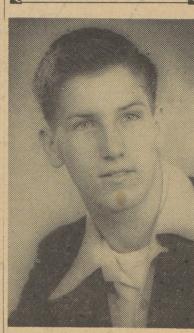
he worked for the Dallas Post, but he hasn't time for that nowadays. Mr. Berti was born in Swoyerville. His parents came to the United States from Italy in 1911. They are Mr. and Mrs. John Berti, natives of Florence. Their daughter Mary, two years older than Norti, became blind in infancy, and was sent back to Italy to stay with relatives in the hopes that she could be cured.

Mary was not cured, but she has contributed greatly to work for the blind. Educated in Braille, she helped educate other blind children. At forty, recently married and wth one child, she can write either Italian or English with pen or pencil as well as in Braille. (Continued on Page Eleven)

### Auvil To Retire

Carl Auvil, for many years office manager at the Armour Leather Company tannery in Noxen, will retire on December 1st.

### Senior of the Month



Glenn Carey, Westmoreland

# Westmoreland **Elects Carey**

### Rotary Honors Boy Of Month

Glenn Carey, 17, with seven other nominees running against him at Westmoreland High School was elected Boy of the Month by junior and senior high school students.

Charlotte Michaels, Dallas, Senior class president, states that Carey's election was due to his personality as much as to his scholarship and his prowess in athletics. Carey plays center on the football team, is a member of the Lettermen's Club. and is interested in dramatics.

When he graduates from the academic course he plans to study

Since Dallas Rotary Club decided upon a program of monthly election of Boy of the Month from the four Back Mountain high schools in rotation, two seniors have been selected for this honor.

October selection was William Rinkin, Lehman-Jackson. Rinkin was elected by popular vote and attended the October dinner meeting of Rotary without benefit of publicity and without a picture in the paper. This was due to a change in chairmen of the Rotary committee, with Francis Ambrose replacing John Lee and consequent

to determine which school should be the first to elect a student of the month. Lehman drew first place, followed by Westmoreland, Dallas-Franklin Township, and Lake. Each school will elect two students, following the designated

# In Fall, Has Operation

Barbara Rackich, three-year-old dauhgter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rackich, Fernbrook, is home again after being operated upon for a growth under her chin, the result of a fall in her own home over a week ago. The condition developed rapidly, starting two days after the injury, an immediate operation was

Couples Club of Prince of Peace Church will hold a Scavenger Hunt Sunday night at 8, starting from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flack of Grandview avenue, New Goss Manor. All couples whose years are welcome.

# Bishop W. J. Hafey To Dedicate Gate Of Heaven Sunday At Three

DALLAS TOWNSHIP

KINGSTON TOWNSHIP

ROSS TOWNSHIP LAKE TOWNSHIP

will be dedicated Sunday after- present. noon at 3, by Most Reverend William J. Hafey, DD., Bishop of Scranton.

The Parade will form at 2:30 at the triangle in Dallas, and proceed to the newly constructed Gate of Heaven School.

Daddow Isaacs Post, American Legion, will be represented by a color guard and firing squad. St. John's Band, Pittston, will march, followed by Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts, Holy Name Men, and Catholic Daughters. Parade Marshall is James Coates, formerly of

the State Police. Flagpole and flag, gift of Daddow Isaacs Post, will be presented by Robert Williams, Commander, and unfurled by Rev. J. J. O'Leary, permanent chaplain of the Post.

Fred Youngblood, chairman of reception committee, will introduce Rev. Francis Kane, School Administrator, who will in turn introduce Bishop Hafey.

Bishop Hafey will give an address of dedication. School pupils will sing the Bene-

Supervising Principals, faculty, School Boards, and students from all schools in the community have

### Choric Group Presents Program At Township

A choric-speaking program, "This Living Constitution", directed by Goldsmith, instructor in Problems of Democracy, was presented Wednesday morning at Dallas-Franklin Township Assembly.

The program, in line with National Education Week, stressed the way in which education helps in understanding the Constitution; prepares students to use and defend their rights; engenders appreciation of inherent privileges as Americans; and promotes defense of the United States from attack from within as well as from with-

Speakers on the program were Roy Tryon, Lance Walker, Joan Davis, Harold Mugford, Anita Emmanuel, Dick Wileman, Barbara Lewin, Alice Detsick, Fred Schray, and Mary Louise Lipp.

Members of the choric group Chukinsa, Beverly Hill, Nancy Martin, Mary Ann Polachek, John Stofila, Marcia Trimble, Lorraine Was- plant. ser, Lee White, Bob Belles, Nancy Carey, Elizabeth Davis, Carl Dy-Gramley, Bob Harris, Carol Honeywell, Regina Klein, Don Lewis, Ernestine Martin, Olin Race, Marilyn Rogers, Herbert Wertman, Mary Wilson, Shirley Janet Yesist, Naomi Veitch, Jack Williams, and Margie Mattie, leader.

### Curnow Improving At Nesbitt Hospital

William Curnow, seriously inured when the lid of a car trunk fell on the back of his head two weeks ago at Oliver's Garage, is reported as improving at the Nesbitt Hospital.

X-Rays showed a fracture of the skull. Curnow was unconscious for several hours after he had been rushed by ambulance to the hospital, and was placed under an oxygen tent to facilitate breathing.

### Honored On Birthday

Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, widow of the Late Squier Elmer J. Miller of Noxen, was guest of honor at a birthday party held Monday at the combined ages do not exceed ninety home of Mrs. Gertrude Thomas of

# Dallas Senior Woman's Club **Celebrates 26th Anniversary**

Approximately fifty women at- recently over station WILK in contended the annual birthday tea nection with National Library Day. held by Dallas Senior Woman's are still active. Mrs. Arthur Culver was first president.

A short business meeting consised of reports on the Hallowe'en parade and the County Convention, and announcement that the Glee Club will sing at the Veterans's Hospital, at the Old Ladies' Home and at the Junior and Senior Clubs' Christmas teas. They will also broadcast over station WBAX during the holidays.

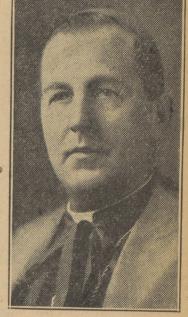
held by Dr. Eugene Farley, Dr. Frances Dorrance. Ralph Decker and Howard Risley

Present were: Mesdames L. L. Club at the Library Annex Wed- Richardson, Harold L. Smith, Bynesday evening when Mrs. Milford ron Creasy, William R. Williams, Shaver reviewed the history of W. B. Allen, Howard Garris, E. the club, started in 1931 with Harry Claus, Marion Harter, Donseventeen members, eight of whom ald Harris, William Thomas, Harry Ohlman, Harris Haycox, James Besecker, David Jenkins, Dan Robinhold, Milford Shaver, J. Franklin Robinson, L. J. Vitale, William H. Clewell, Charles W. Lee, H. M. Strub, C. S. Wileman, Kenneth Ridall, Joseph Sekera, Francis Ambrose, Gus Condoras, Wilson Maury, Algert Antonaitis, John Stenger Jr., Ross Lewin, Daniel Richards, Clarence Butler. Ornan Lamb. David Pugh. Joseph Schmerer. Alfred Mrs. Alfred Bronson gave an in- Bronson, Ralph Dixon, Harry Stuhlteresting talk on "Chemicals Used muller, Arthur Culver, Donald Arn-To Preserve Foods." Miss Frances old; Misses Mildred Devens, Anne Dorrance, librarian at Hoyt Library L. M. Arzente, Viola Morrett, Pagave a tape recording of a forum tricia Reynolds, Helen McCord and

Gate of Heaven Parish School | received a cordial invitation to be

BOX SCORE Back Mountain Highway Deathe and

### Bishop of Scranton



Assisting Fred Youngblood on the reception committee are Henry Mastalski, Andrew Fischer, and Cecil Dymond.

### Signal Honor For Asa L. Day

Named To Board At Convention

Asa L. Day, Dallas, was elected to the 12-man Board of Directors of the American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages yesterday at the Convention in Washington, D. C. Election to the Board of the Naional Bottlers' Association is con-

sidered a signal honor by all branches of the industry. Mr. Day has been active in the ndustry for the past twenty-five years and is now President of the Keystone Coca-Cola Bottling Company which operates plants in Wilkes-Barre, Hazleton, Scanton

and Montrose Mr. Day operated the Bethlehem Coca-Cola plant for ten years and were James Broomfield, Theresa then served two years as executive vice president and general manager of the Boston Coca-Cola Bottling

> He has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Keystone Neilan Garinger, Janet Bottlers' Association since 1947 and is currently secretary of the State Association.

The election of Mr. Day is regarded as recognition of the long and successful fight by the Keystone Bottlers' Association against the Soft Drink Tax in Pennsylvania. which ended after being in effect for four years on May 31 of this

### Dallas Chapter OES Covered Dish Supper

Dallas Chapter 396, Order of Eastern Star will hold a covered dish supper, Tuesday evening, November 26, at its meeting rooms in the IOOF Hall at Luzerne. Members and their husbands or friends are invited to attend. All are to bring their own table service. Mary Sowden is Worthy Matron.

### Hill Crest Caps Two More Nurses

Capping exercises of the practical nurses training class were held at Hill Crest Convalescent Home at Huntsville on Monday afternoon. Caps were presented to Inez Jennings, Wilkes-Barre and Mrs. Kathleen M. Black, West Pittston, by the instructress, Mrs. Laura Rob-

Attending the exercises were Horense Knight, R. N., former instructress; Mrs. Margaret Faull, R. N. superintendent of the Convalescent Home, Benjamin Frantz, Jr., owner of the Home and Betty Mae Hontz of Wilkes-Barre who was capped

### DALLAS POST PUBLISHES EARLY THIS NEXT WEEK

The Dallas Post will be published on Tuesday this coming Thanksgiving week, on the streets and in the mail on Wednesday.

Contributors are asked to send material early, getting it to the office on Monday.

To avoid disappointment on

insertion of local items of interest, telephone them in as. early as posible. Classified ad section will be

closed Tuesday at noon.