

Keep Your Dog Off The Streets

Those who have any regard for their dogs or for their own health and safety will do well to heed Burgess Herbert A. Smith's warning immediately and take steps to see that their dogs are confined or on leash.

State Dog Law enforcement officers are coming to Dallas and all licensed and unlicensed dogs found on the streets will be picked up.

Unlicensed dogs will be disposed of at once, but owners of licensed dogs will be given twenty-four hours in which to retrieve their pets and pay their fines before their animals are killed.

The rabies epidemic confronting this community is serious and any good citizen who has any regard for his own and his neighbor's safety will not permit his dog to run. If he has any affection for his pet he will want him under control so that there will be no chance of his being bitten by other rabid animals.

Stamping out the rabies epidemic requires the cooperation of every dog owner and every member of the community. Once a dog is picked up by the enforcement officers there will be no leniency. Take heed of the warning now before it is too late.

Even if your dog is confined, it is a good tip to take him to the veterinarian and have him inoculated against rabies. If he is worth keeping, he is worth protecting.

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FROM

PILLAR TO POST

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

It was quite a job moving out the refrigerator and the Franklin stove to lay flagstones under them last weekend, and more of a job getting them back over the hump when the flags were cemented down and the whole business solid enough to be safe.

There was that hitch in the operation when the stove-pipe refused to enter the opening in the chimney, with Tom supporting the connection and me bearing down on the pipe to neutralize that inch and a half difference in height.

There was also that horrid sinking sensation when the refrigerator, once more in place, maintained a dense silence when plugged in. Electric refrigerators do not take kindly to jouncing or tipping.

"If we have to call in a service man for that refrigerator," we lamented, "or top of a healthy charge for hawing a frozen pipe earlier in the week, our budget is surely going to be shot."

About then we gave the refrigerator a brisk slap on the flank. It shuddered, and started buzzing.

A large dark continent began to grow out from the alcove toward the region recently flagged in front of the stove.

Tom looked at the clock and said he would abandon the project, that he had paper work to do. "And don't step on that stone," he warned, "it sticks out."

He started rustling around overhead, and we stepped backward onto the Cape of Good Hope, dislodging it. We made smothered but appropriate remarks.

Business of suspended animation upstairs, then a suspicious inquiry, "What's going on down there?"

Patting the Cape of Good Hope carefully back in place and smoothing the cement with a spatula snatched from the kitchen table, we answered blithely, "Not a thing. Everything's under control."

Tom came padding back downstairs, bath towel and soap in hand, bathrobe slightly ajar, "You OK?" he inquired sociably, but looking at the floor.

We said sure, we were fine, and didn't the flagstones look grand?

Tom stretched a tentative toe toward the dark continent.

"It's still soft, you know," we warned him, "we'll have to leap across it, as in gazelle, until tomorrow morning anyway."

Tom looked at the Cape of Good Hope again, inspecting it minutely. Then he went back upstairs and we wiped off the spatula with a paper towel.

Old Valentines Are Displayed At Library

Back Mountain Library has an interesting display of old valentines, arranged by Miss Miriam Lathrop, Librarian, in a sectional display book case in the main reading room.

The collection includes satin pillows decorated with appropriate sentiments in flowing gold script; elaborate lace paper extension valentines gay with hearts and flowers; cards dating back to 1900; and one unique little valentine consisting of a cluster of small hearts in the form of a rosette.

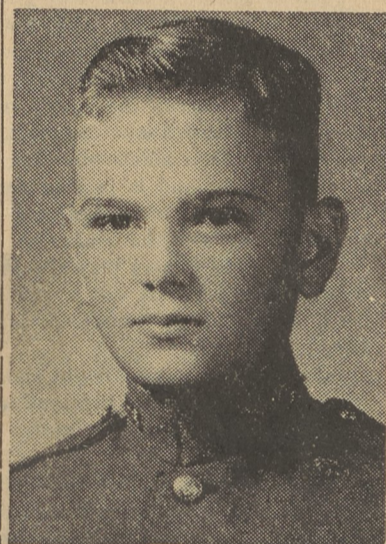
The valentines will remain until

Residents To Plan Mad Fox Campaign Tonight At Kunkle

Mary Weir, superintendent of Goodleigh Farm, announces a meeting at 9 tonight in Kunkle Community Building, following meeting of the Kunkle Volunteer Firemen. George Defenderfer, newly appointed Game Protector and chief of Tregaskis Detective Agency, will be on hand to answer questions, and to discuss an immediate campaign against rabid foxes.

An organized hunt will be planned for tomorrow. Residents who wish to join should get in touch with John Yapple. It is hoped that all property owners in the vicinity will open their farms to hunters. No game but foxes will be shot.

In Academy Show



Cadet James Durkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Durkin of Lake Street, was a member of the cast of "Brother Rat" presented by the Dramatic Club of Valley Forge Military Academy last night in John S. Thomas Memorial Gymnasium.

Durkin played the part of the whimsical Mistle Bottom. Nearby Ellis School provided the distaff members for the large cadet cast.

Running Dogs Will Be Killed

Owners Warned By Burgess H. A. Smith

Burgess Herbert A. Smith yesterday issued a stern warning to dog owners that all licensed and unlicensed dogs found roaming Borough streets will be disposed of.

"This step," the Burgess said, "is absolutely necessary for the protection of human and animal life during this period of emergency when we are faced with a serious rabies epidemic."

State Dog Law enforcement officers will be here Saturday. All dogs not on leash will be disposed of. Unlicensed dogs will be destroyed immediately and licensed dogs will be impounded for twenty-four hours and their owners fined.

"This is a severe measure," the Burgess added, "but one that every dog owner will have to comply with for the general safety and welfare of the community. There will be no leniency once a dog is picked up."

Lions To Hear About Lincoln

Old Toll Gate Club Meets Tuesday Night

"Abraham Lincoln" will be the subject of talk by Rev. William Williams, rector of Prince of Peace Episcopal Church, before the regular dinner meeting of Old Toll Gate Lions Club Tuesday night at 6:30 in Colonial Inn, Fernbrook.

Considerable important business will be presented to the members at the meeting.

Rev. Williams is well known in the area for his scholarly interpretations of historical subjects, and inasmuch as the meeting falls on Lincoln's Birthday it was thought that no better presentation of the life of the Emancipator could be obtained.

Reports on the Triple Scrap Drive and other projects of the local Lions Club will be made. Samuel Patner, president, will preside. All members are urged to attend.

THE DALLAS POST

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER, A COMMUNITY INSTITUTION

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BOX SCORE

DALLAS	Hospitalized	Killed
DALLAS TOWNSHIP	10	13
LEHMAN	5	3
KINGSTON TOWNSHIP	1	1
JACKSON TOWNSHIP	42	5
MONROE TOWNSHIP	2	1
ROSS TOWNSHIP	2	1
LAKE TOWNSHIP	12	1
FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP	1	1
TOTAL	76	36

Library Meeting Attracts Crowd

Frances Dorrance Again Elected

Back Mountain Memorial Library Association, holding its annual meeting in the Library Annex Thursday night with Miss Frances Dorrance presiding, reelected Miss Dorrance as president, and returned other officers and members of the Executive Committee to office.

Howard Risley is vice president; Mrs. Fred Howell secretary; and Henry Peterson, treasurer. Members of the executive committee in addition to the Association officers, are Harry Ohlman, Mrs. J. Archbald Brooks, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Lewis LeGrand, Mrs. Joseph Scherer, Charles Nuss, and Charles W. Lee.

For election of officers Atty. Mitchel Jenkins took the chair, and Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks was appointed secretary pro tem.

Recommendations of the nominating committee, Charles Nuss, Chairman, were presented by Mrs. Joseph Scherer in Mr. Nuss' absence.

Members of the Board of Directors, elected for a three year term, are:

Mrs. Joseph Scherer, Dr. F. Budd Schooley, R. D. Evans, Charles W. Lee, Wilson Cease, James Hutchison, James Goodwin, Charles Nuss, Samuel Rhoades, T. Newell Wood, Andrew J. Sordoni, Francis Dorrance, Harold Brace, John Parry, Mrs. Dana Crump, Steve Davis, Mitchell Jenkins, Fred Eck, and Paul Gross.

Financial report, compiled by Henry Peterson, treasurer, was distributed to the membership. Mr. Peterson, in an oral addendum to his report, said that arrangements had been made for a loan of \$5,000 from the First National Bank of Dallas, for improving the grounds, recently graded, and painting both buildings.

Mrs. Joseph Scherer, 1951 president of the Book Club, reported 175 paid memberships, nine of them men. Thirty-seven new members were admitted during the year. Books purchased during her term numbered 178, at a cost of \$370.30.

Mrs. Fred Howell reported for the housing committee. She listed gifts received for the Annex, crediting the Kennel Club with draperies, four arm chairs, and two drop-leaf tables; Junior and Senior Womens Clubs, eight aluminum folding tables; Book Club, plates, cups, plastic protectors on light switches and curtains in the powder room, in addition to equipment used formerly for serving refreshments in the Library, also fireplace tools.

Miss Miriam Lathrop, librarian, in submitting her annual report, gave a circulation figure of nearly fifty thousand, including books loaned to schools. There are 26,565 accessioned books in the library, not including many children's books of a perishable nature.

The new stapling machine, Miss Lathrop reported, has saved a large number of books, especially children's books. During the year 1791 books were mended.

Ten thousand books, duplicates and those intended for school distribution, are shelved in the Annex, easily accessible.

Miss Frances Dorrance, in summing up the Library year, said that it was the annual Library Auction which provided the backlog for library funds, and reported a revenue of \$10,000 for last July's auction.

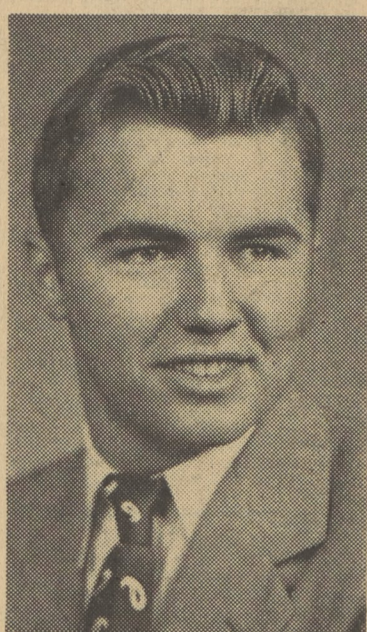
Among the new faces at the library meeting were those of Captain and Mrs. Everett C. Kidder. Captain Kidder is stationed at Red Rock. Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Titem, new residents of Harveys Lake, were also present.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Mae Townsend and Mrs. Charles W. Lee dined at the tea table.

Present were Mrs. Harry Sweptson, Mrs. James Langdon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gross, Mrs. Edgar Brace, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross, Mrs. Stanley Davies, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomas, Miss Mary Weir, Captain and Mrs. E. C. Kidder, Mr. and Mrs. John P. DeWitt, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. Archbald Brooks, Henry W. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Flack, Mr. and Mrs. William Lamb, Mrs. Dana Crump, Mrs. Raymond Kuhnert, Miss Frances Dorrance, Miss Miriam Lathrop, Mrs. C. A. Woodruff, Mrs. Byron M. Mitchell, Howard Risley, Mrs. Robert E. Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Jenkins, Nell W. Knight, Hortense Knight, Mrs. Mae Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Smith Jr., Mr. and Mrs.

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Lehman Seniors To Sing In Festival



WILLIAM RINKIN

Lehman-Jackson high school is sending two seniors to the North-eastern District Chorus Festival in Montrose, February 21, 22, and 23. They will be accompanied by Bernard J. Garrity, supervisor of music.

Florence Sobieski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sobieski, has been studying voice with Mrs. Elsie Powell, at Wyoming Seminary for three years. She is a member of the Sennor Band, Chorus and



FLORENCE SOBIESKI

Senior Choir. She is photographic editor of the year book, and a member of the newspaper staff and Commercial Club.

William Rinkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rinkin, Idetown, sings bass in the Senior Chorus and Lehman Methodist Church choir. He is a member of the Senior Band, president of Hi-Y and Lettermen's Club, and plays varsity basketball and football.

Mad Foxes Still On Rampage In Area Huge Grey Fox Killed In Trucksville

A mad fox which attacked two dogs in Trucksville Wednesday evening was shot and killed by Dan Ryzewski, near neighbor to Bill Robbins (Fin, Fur and Feather).

The fox was first seen by Mrs. Bess Roushey at 8 PM, when it came to grips with her dog. Mrs. Roushey and her son-in-law Harold Croom drove the creature off with a club. The dog was not bitten.

The fox started up over the hill toward the Robbins place. Mrs. Roushey called Mr. Robbins on the phone to alert him.

When Mr. Robbins stepped outside with his gun and a flashlight he saw Mr. Ryzewski, also with a gun.

The fox attacked the Ryzewski dog, and Mr. Ryzewski shot the fox.

Bill reports that it was a huge creature, fifty inches long, grey, with a red tail. The tail had a peculiar marking, a long stripe of bristling black hair extending its entire length. The main distinguishing feature was a missing forepaw.

The same fox, distinguished by the missing forepaw, bit a small cocker spaniel in Edgewood Heights earlier in the day. The dog was taken by Mrs. William Vollrath to Dr. George Flack, Trucksville, for treatment of a torn ear and anti-rabies serum. It was the presence of the dog that saved Mrs. Vollrath from being attacked herself. The fox was also seen by Mrs. John Thompson.

The fox's head, dispatched to Harrisburg for examination, was found rabid.

Around Tunkhannock, and spreading down into Luzerne County, mad foxes are becoming commonplace, with many animals bitten and developing rabies. Byron Cook, Beaumont, suffered the loss of a calf, and Allen Dymond a Holstein cow.

In Susquehanna County raccoons have become rabid with Joseph Griffin, Friendsville, losing five cows with rabies, and Joe Ellis two, all seven bitten by mad raccoons.

At Mount Zion, Mrs. Lena Hastie stepped outside to see to her milk goats, and a fox flew at her, turning to attack her little dog, when unable to bite through the thick boots Mrs. Hastie was wearing.

Mrs. Ernest Dymond, Lockport,

Two Represent Westmoreland In Model State Legislature

Westmoreland High School will be the only Back Mountain School represented in the State Model Legislature to be held in Harrisburg on March 14-15.

Robert Hontz and Richard Perry were elected State Representatives to the Legislature at the recent Pre-Legislative Assembly held in Luzerne County Court House.

Judge W. A. Valentine addressed the youthful legislators on their duties and challenged them to their seriousness of the responsibilities conferred upon them.

This program is sponsored by the YMCA of Pennsylvania. Each Hi-Y Club is permitted to send two dele-

gates to the Assembly. Joseph Petrovitz of Kingston Hi-Y was elected State Chaplain. Peter Kozenchak of the Hanover Club was elected a Senator. Forty Fort and Nanticoke Clubs also elected Representatives. The balance of the legislators were elected outside the Wilkes-Barre YMCA area, a grand total of twenty-five young men.

Every post and position in the State Capitol will be occupied by some Pennsylvania Hi-Y boy on two dates, when the Model Legislature convenes. It is one of the most practical demonstrations and experiences that a high school boy can have in Civics and Government.

Lynn Rosenkrans, Pennsylvania Game Commission officer in Forty Fort, says that any program of eradication must include getting rid of stray dogs, as dogs are the chief carriers.

He states: "Rabies has been endemic for a number years, but the present outbreak can be classified as a real epidemic. There is always enough rabies to furnish material for an epidemic, given proper conditions for spreading."

A program of control, Mr. Rosenkrans says, involves cooperation of agricultural and health bureaus, and must be inaugurated from headquarters in Harrisburg.

At Demunds Corner Tuesday evening at 7:30 Donald Derby was changing a tire in front of Polachek's service station when a fox bit his left arm. Derby threw a wrench at the fox, but it got away, and attacked Mike Krupsha, next door to the station shortly afterwards, biting him in the left heel.

Derby was taken to Dr. A. A. Mascali's office for treatment. Krupsha drove immediately after being

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Vote \$750 For Dental Clinic

Ambrose and Maza Head PTA Committee

James Maza and Francis Ambrose head the committee drawing up plans for the projected dental clinic at Dallas-Franklin Township school. They are assisted by Ray Evans, Robert Fleming, Mrs. Ross Lewin, Robert Dolbear, and Mrs. Catherine Evans, school nurse.

The proposal to establish a clinic was brought up at the last meeting of the PTA, following three months of spade work investigating similar projects in other schools.

The PTA voted an amount up to \$750 for equipment.

According to Allison Simms, president, the State appoints a dentist, paid from public funds for three hours work a week. The PTA stands ready to supplement this amount, and the School Board has signified its willingness to go along on expense of equipment.

A room has been designated for the purpose.

Constable Asks Cooperation

Kester Wants Stray Dogs, Cats, Reported

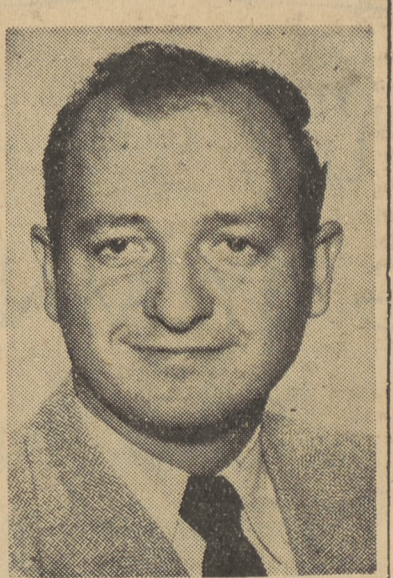
Constable Byron Kester, Franklin Township, is issuing an urgent plea to all dog owners to keep their dogs under control at all times. He states that the situation is very serious, and that the rabies epidemic is apt to get completely out of hand without full cooperation of all dog-owners.

He asks that vagrant and unlicensed dogs and stray cats be reported to him at Centermoreland 7517.

He reports that Dale Carle, Demunds, was attacked by a fox Saturday afternoon at 4:30 in his own front yard. When the fox snapped at him after circling, Dale kicked it hard enough to stun it. He dashed into the house for his gun, but Mrs. Carle, watching from the window, saw the fox come to itself and make off before Dale could get outdoors to shoot it.

Mad foxes, he says, have been on the increase since November, and many dogs have been bitten, with some humans attacked.

New Instructor



CHESTER N. MOLLEY

A mid-year graduate of Wilkes College has been named instructor in English at Westmoreland High School, according to an announcement by Charles A. James, Director of Instruction.

He is Chester N. Molley, who completed Wilkes requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree in English last week. He undertook his duties at the high school immediately afterward.

A Nanticoke resident, Molley entered the Wilkes-Barre College in September, 1948. He was an active member of the editorial staff of the "Wilkes College Beacon," student newspaper, and of the Education and Lettermen's Clubs.

He was one of two students representing Wilkes College at the 20th Annual New York Herald Forum held in New York City last October. With students from other colleges and universities throughout the nation he participated in discussions on the problem of "Balancing Moral Responsibility and Scientific Progress."

Throughout the past three seasons the new teacher pitched with the Wilkes baseball team. During World War II he served with the U. S. Army for three years.

Council Raises Employes' Wages

Street Department Gets 20% Increase

Wages of Borough Street Department employes were upped approximately twenty percent from 85c to \$1 an hour, Tuesday night at the meeting of Dallas Borough Council.

The salaries of Chief of Police Russell Honeywell and Street Commissioner Ralph Eipper were increased from \$225 to \$235 per month. Chief Honeywell was also allowed \$5 more for the use of his automobile. Chief Honeywell has been furnishing his car for police duty at all hours for \$20 per month.

The blanket wage increases will cost the Borough approximately \$1,600 a year, but there was not a member of Council or spectator present who did not feel that the increases were long overdue. Last year wages of street department employes were raised from 75c to 85c an hour. With the exception of the Chief of Police and Street Commissioner, most street employes have considerable stretches during the winter when they are not employed a full forty hours a week.

Council paid current bills amounting to \$906. Included was \$59.03 for electricity for Christmas street lighting which was considerably lower than previous years.

Building permits totalling \$50,122 were presented by Building Inspector Fred Welsh and approved. They included \$16,400 dwelling for David Jenkins; \$9,000 dwelling for Douglas Kulp on Luzerne Avenue; \$322,000 dwelling for Paul Shaver; \$11,000 dwelling for Raymond Hedden; \$400 building for Raymond Hedden; \$13,000 dwelling for Terrace Gardens, Raymond Hedden.

Permission was granted Daddow-Isaacs Post American Legion to erect Welcome signs at the approaches to the Borough.

There was considerable discussion for the Borough to accept Buiford and Foster streets but no action was taken.

Borough Secretary James Becker informed Council that the State appropriation for street maintenance has been cut to \$2,131.16 for the current year, being based on population and mileage rather than on mileage as in previous years. For each of the past three years Council has received \$3,584 from the State for street maintenance.

He also brought out that the State has taken over maintenance of Lake Street but that lower Main street from Memorial Highway to Pioneer avenue intersection was not included in the omnibus bill as planned and remains the responsibility of the Borough.

There being no other business the meeting adjourned at nine. All councilmen were present except Newberry.

Johns To Show Valkyrie In N. Y.

Champion To Enter Big Field Trial

Dick Johns, formerly of Dallas, now of Benton, has been invited to enter Champion Valkyrie Von Grabenbruch, his prize short-haired German pointer, in the show at Madison Square Garden Monday and Tuesday. There are 2,480 dogs entered, taking in all breeds.

Tom Robinson, under whose management the pointer won its bench championship last year is showing her blood brother, Doc Von Grabenbruch, one year old. He was shown at Philadelphia and Camden this past winter.

Valkyrie will compete in a field contest, with the floor area of Madison Square Garden arranged as a field, shrubs, cornstalks, etc. A live bird in a cage, unseen by the dogs, will have its scent wafted toward them by an electric fan.

Westminster Kennel Club, under whose auspices the show is held, was once a field trial outfit before it turned to bench shows.

Valkyrie won five points toward bench championship in the Morris-Essex show, Madison, N. J., last spring, finishing at Reading early in the fall.

Shoots Two Foxes

Rising early yesterday morning so that he might track them in the fresh fallen snow, Paul L. Nichols, farm manager at the Henry Jones farm, Trucksville, shot two huge red foxes in the rear of the house. A third, injured, made his escape, and though pursued had not at last reports been shot.