#### A LENTEN PRAYER

by Mrs. Fredric W. Anderson

O Lord divine, most righteous, loving Master Who for our sins so many trials did bear, We come again this holy Lenten season To dedicate our souls unto Thy care.

O draw us closer, Lord, in sweet communion Look down with mercy from Thy throne above O help us, Lord, who yet so often falter To find a lareater strength, a cleansing love.

O teach us, Lord, to spread among Thy peoples The words of truth for which Thou bled and died, That we may live and love on earth as brothers With seeds of scorn plucked out and cast aside.

Show us, O Lord, how great can be the reaping From one small deed, so easy to perform, Show us, O Lord, how kindliness, not malice Can make our hearts so glad, so light, so warm.

O Lord of Hosts, at this Thy Lenten season As angels once the stone did roll away, So may we come on Resurrection morning With purer hearts within Thy house to pray.



#### By MRS. T. M. B. HICKS, JR.

There's a book hot off the press that explains what editors of rural Ross, A. G. Rutherford, D. M. weeklies do with their spare time-if any. For editors of weekly news- Graves, Philip Gould, Robert Bodypapers, for people who have always dreamed of buying a small weekly comb, C. J. LaBar, Fred Wilkins. newspaper and settling down to take it easy, and for people who just Donald Davis, Harold Titman, Leslie like to read weekly newspapers, Jane McIlvaine's "It Happens Every Thursday" will be illuminating.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson McIlvaine are running a rural weekly, the

Archive, in Downingtown, Pennsylvania. In Mrs. McIlvaine's nonexistent spare time (ask any rural) editor) she writes books for children which win the Junior Literary Guild Award, articles for the Saturday Evening Post, and now a book on how it all happened and why it keeps on happening.

"If you're built with a cast-iron usually it's hot. stomach," explains Mrs. McIlvaine, "a punching bag constitution, and eighteen hours a day, any other pocket. job seems dull by comparison."

Starting from scratch, the two like a dead horse, applied artificial respiration to the Archive, and groomed it for the races.

It's been racing ever since. Any rural editor can match the crazy things that happened to the Archive, but few editors can write about them with such verve.

What editor hasn't yearned to tell off a non-communicative citizen in just such glaring headines as appeared in the Archive after the owner of a new business opined that it was "nobody's damn business" what was going on, and refused an interview?

The headlines came out: OWNER OF NEW PLANT SAYS IT'S NOBODY'S DAMN BUSINESS WHAT HE IS DOING.

Smith, Dan Robinhold, Raymon Hedden, Samuel Ashley, Robert There's a chapter devoted to Lewis, Norti Berti, Edward Keller letters to and from the editor, and Harold Brobst. featuring a vanishing Floogie Flopears who galloped through a brisk Byron Kester; workers, Mesdames interchange of letters but never Wesley Harris, Charles Parrish, Rusappeared otherwise in print. sell Lewis, Dan Dymond, Robert Mrs. McIlvaine winds up by say-

ing that running a country newspaper is like being on a raft. Your feet are always in the water and

Earl Balliet; Mesdames Betty Thomp-But, she says, it hasn't sunk yet. Earl Balliet; Mesdames Betty Thomp-After Bob Bachman read the son, Anna Olinatz, Jane Wagner, the ability to stay on your feet book he stuck it in his overcoat Hayden Phillips, William McLean and Mary Laskowski.

Lehman Township, captain, Mrs "Now", he announced, on his way out the door and home for Ornan Lamb, co-captain, Mrs McIlvaines bought what looked lunch, "I have some ammunition. Charles Nuss; Mesdames, Ella Lewis, shall the this home to my wife A. M. Major, David Pugh, James Davenport, C. R. Mulligan, Clinton and next time she asks me why I Ide, John Humphrey, Robert Scott, | don't get in until midnight, I shall Harry Edwards. point out chapter and line.' Lake Township, captain, Mrs.

#### Morris Picks Aid





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And Mrs. H. S. Haycox

Are Co-chairmen

### Dallas-Franklin Schools Advance **Luncheon Prices** Has Been 15 Cents Since Opening Of

Program In 1944

THE DALLAS POST

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER, A COMMUNITY INSTITUTION

Prices for cafeteria school lunches Mrs. Harry Ohlman and Mrs. Harris Haycox, co-chairmen of the at Dallas-Franklin Township Schools will be revised upward, beginning Red Cross campaign for the Back Mountain Area have announced their Monday noon. Elementary school children, grades 1-6, will pay 90 cents per week, or 20 cents for a single day; High school students Dallas Borough: Mrs. Milford \$1.00 per week, or 25 cents a single day; teachers, 30 cents per day.

Prices for students have been 15 cents per day.

Raymond Kuhnert, Supervising Fred Drake, Ray Casterline, Arthur Principal, in discussing the decision made by the joint board at Tuesday night's meeting, says that a number of causes have contributed to the necessity for raising prices.

Barstow, Herbert Griesing, Walter Since establishment of the cafe-Black, L. L. Richardson, Harold teria in 1944, there has been no revision upwards, in the face of mounting cost of both food and labor

For the first two years, all pota-Franklin Township, captain Mrs. oes, between six and seven tons a year, were supplied from surplus ood without cost. Last year, all but 3,700 pounds were purchased from Snyder, Mary Emmanuel, Harold cafeteria funds, at \$1.00 per bushel. Brace, Richard Berlew, Henry Phil-This year, the full quantity has been purchased at \$2.25 per bushel.

Jackson Township, captain, Mrs. Cost of milk has risen appreciably. Labor costs are up. National School Lunch Program

llows nine cents per lunch as rembursement.

Without drastic reduction of both quantity and quality, the cafeteria will continue to go deeper into the red, unless prices are raised. 'A sink ing fund, built up over the first two

or three years when prices were lower and surplus commodities in good supply, has been steadily eaten away

M. Kuhnert states that plenty of Jr., George Taylor, Ben Banks, surplus pea-beans for baking and Emerson Schmaltz, William Deets, soups have been received; that Jack Zorzi, Roy Tyson, Herman cheese and dried milk have been provided from surplus; and that up nasium against Tremont High until the present week there have

been enough apples. At this point, he says, the apples are exhausted, and fruit will have to be purchased. Every possible measure of economy has been taken with food pur-

**Music Groups** 

**Township Adopts** 

Plan To Provide

**Future Bandsmen** 

Thirty-eight students from grades

our to nine have begun instrumen.

tal lessons at Dallas Townshir

Schools. The instruction, given in

regularly scheduled classes, is in-

Clarinets-Sylvia Trewern, Charles

Lasher, Arthur Ellum, Fred Gansel,

Louis Macnick, Geraldine Goodman,

Lois Carey, Barbara Florek, Melvina

Moss, Sandy Simms, Grace Bach-

man, Priscilla Martin, Rosalie Mar-

tin, Audrey Race, Donald Hopkins,

Trumpets-Connie Veitch, Jerry

Wilson, John Fulmer, Barry Baird,

Jerry Lancio, Keith Hilbert, Donna

Brown, Clark Lewis, Karen Klisch,

Betty Harris, Edward Barnes, Linda

Misson, George Clemow;

Baritone-Sandra Baird;

Trombones-Paul Balshaw, David

French Horn-Carol Fitzgerald;

Bass Horn-Robert Anderson;

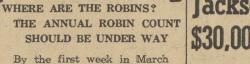
Flute-Stefan Hellersperk:

Alto Horns - Barbara Hilgert,

Carol Wagner:

Carey;

chased at wholesale and in institutional pack. Nothing is wasted. A second action of the joint board,



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the local robin-count is usually well under way, but this year **NEPA To Hold** those harbingers of spring seem reluctant to leave their southern feeding grounds. **Annual Meeting** Frank Jackson says a few sad

specimens have wintered not too far away, but these robins do not count.

The robin-count takes into consideration only those fat and sassy specimens that had brains enough to go south for the winter, and now should be coming back, well-fed and ready for nesting.

#### **Students To Compete In Forensic Contests**

Students from Westmoreland who will compete in Luzerne County Forensic Contests include Barbara Dana, Rosemary Bukeavich, David own milch stock. Vann, Nancy Dymond, Louise Kann, and Shirley Drake.

Barbara Dana, junior, will give a serious declamation; Rosemary Bukeavich, sophomore, a humorous study, at West Wyoming High School March 11, 1:30 p.m.

David Vann, sophomore, and Nancy Dymond, junior, will compete at Forty Fort March 12, 1:30, with an original oration and a Shakespeare reading.

poetry reading at Plains, March 13, at 2, and a piano solo at Westmoreand March 11 at 1:30.

## **Plays In Tournament**

Westmoreland Boys Basketball Team will participate in the Bloomsburg Basketball Tournament at Bloomsburg State Teachers College again this year.

to decision to include all schools. The team will play its first game on Saturday, March 8, 1952 at 9 in the State Teachers College Gyminvestigate and discuss vocational and professional opportunities with School. experts in their field. Approxi-

#### Edward Trumbower Marks 83d Birthday

Edward Trumbower, Shavertown, discussion groups. celebrated his eighty-third birth-

Planning committee includes: day with a family dinner at the Thomas Jenkins and Bernard

# **Jackson Firemen Will Build** \$30,000 Fire House At Chase

**Opens Monday At 10** 

Northeastern Pennsylvania Arti-

In Tunkhannock

liam S. Schafer, manager.

DALLAS DALLAS

LEHMAN

KINGSTON

JACKSON TOWNSHIP

MONROE TOWNSHIP

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

**ROSS TOWNSHIP** 

LAKE TOWNSHIP

TOTAL

Plans for the construction of a \$30,000 Fire House at Chase Corners on ground donated by Harold Bertram were approved by Jackson Township Volunteer Fire Department at a meeting Monday night at the home of Louis Wilcox, president.

BOX SCORE Back Mountain Highway Deaths and

Serious Accidents Since V-J Day

TOWNSHIP

Hospitalized Killed

2

12

The Department authorized the Building Committee to solicit bids so that construction can get under way by April 1st with occupancy to

take place about August 1. icial Breeding Cooperative Asso-Plans call for a one story buildiation will hold its seventh annual ing with finished basement. Overall meeting in the NEPA building, size to be 48 by 102 feet; concrete Funkhannock, Monday at 10 AM. block construction, with Rilco circle The parent cooperative of ten truss roof.

locals in northeastern Pennsylvania, The front right interior of the says James Hutchison, Luzerne building will house a large room for County Agricultural Extension Fire Department meetings and the Agent, keeps fifty bulls on hand, front left will be the garage for the supplying sire service for Holstein, Department's two pieces of fire Guernsey, Jersey and Ayreshire fifghting apparatus.

breeds. Also available are three Directly behind these two rooms Angus bulls for dairymen who may will be a large, 46 by 46, assembly wish to raise beef cattle from their room with maple floor which can

be used for dinners, dances and In the past year, Jim says, 75,community gatherings. To the rear 000 animals have been bred artifiof the assembly room will be a 20 cially. Reports show that with inby 36 kitchen equipped with all modern facilities and separated troduction of pure-bred strains, dairy production in Northeastern from the assembly room by a par-Pennsylcania is on the upswing. tition and counters so that meals Albert E. Madigan, Towanda, is can be served cafeteria style.

For the present, the basement president; John Henning, Tunkwill be used for drying hose, and hannock, secretary-treasurer; Wil-

will also house a hot water furnace. Jackson Fire Department was organized January 30, 1948 and since that time has purchased and paid for more than \$10,000 worth of apparatus and equipment. The Department is debt free and has \$4,387.38 in its building fund. This has been augmented recently by a gift of \$5,500 toward the building fund.

Within a few weeks a solicitation YMCA Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs met committee will visit every home in with Dallas Kiwanis officers and the township to discuss the build-YMCA officials Tuesday evening to ing program and to obtain further plan Career Day for all Back Mountain high schools. Outstanding succontributions.

At Monday's meeting plans were nade for an oyster supper to be held at Jackson Methodist Church on March 22. Dennis Bonning Sr., Paul Snyder and Robert Culp are on the committee.

Atty. Jonothan Valentine was appointed solicitor of the Depart-

The next meeting will be held at the home of Walter Coolbaugh on March 17.

Attending were: Louis Wilcox, Edward Jeffery, Harold Bertram, James Roushey, Melvin Wagner, John Fielding, George Lang, Wes-

Lamoreaux, Paul Snyder, Wal-

Bulls, housed in individual pens Louise Kann, senior, will give a are groomed daily and kept in tiptop condition, a procedure which goes far toward gentling them. Shirley Drake, junior, will give soprano solo at Dallas-Franklin Township, March 13, 1:30. School Career Day Westmoreland Team Counselors of Back Mountain

Then there is the reaction of the obituary - advertising - news social editor when confronted by an overstuffed matron breathing fire because her publicity didn't get into the paper exactly as she had written it.

It's all in the day's work when the linotype gets struck by lightning, the roof caves in on the press, and the editor backs into a pair of hot hornets, typing for the next two days from a standing position. Nothing fazes the Mollvaines.

They have built circulation for their now thriving newspaper by a variety of clever dodges. One of the ideas that causes folks to sandbag the mailman for the Thursday morning copy, is publication of a picture dug out of the archives of the Archive. The first person who identifies the picture gets a prize. The picture of one mystery house is run every New Years with a \$50 reward for iden. tification.

Those cuts came out of a tray of buried liabilities. The McIlvaines brushed off the dust and trapped the family of mice, saying to themselves, "Hurray, here's one bunch of cuts we don't have to pay for" and turned the liabilities into assets.

The paper has come a long way since those first days when it was Church. Evangelist Joseph Arnett printed at Media, and distributed will be the preacher. He is a memfrom the rear end of a bucking Ford.

Those were the days when Mrs. McIlvaine, anticipating a Blessed Event, doggedly walked the streets in search of advertising until prudence dictated that she either carry a basket or lay off for the duration.

Jane tells of her husband's runin with the Government, which took a dim view of the Archive's practice of rounding up the young teenagers for folding sessions, and insisted that both Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Ilvaine pay themselves salaries out of a dwindling bank account.

This survey was complicated by the circumstance that subscribers stopped the McIlvaine's on the street to pay for subscriptions and classified ads, and that both members of the team had a tough time keeping their take separated into its proper pigeonholes. The pockets kept getting mixed.

But the investigation spawned an article for the Saturday Evening the public is cordially invited. There of Henry Peterson, Mrs. Maude Post which brought home the bacon will be services every evening at Baker, accompanist for the Chorale in a big way, and just in time to 7:45 p. m. with the exception of group, and Mrs. H. W. Smith, chair-Saturdavs. avert financial embarrassment.

Louis Yavner

LOUIS YAVNER, former New York City Commissioner of Investigation, has been named by Newbold Morris as his "chief of staff" in the current probe of corruption in the federal government. At present, Yavner is assistant to Rudolph Halley, president of the New York City Council. " (International)

## **Bible Church Revival Starts**

Monday evening, March 10, starts a three week series of evangelistic | hart.

services at the Shavertown Bible ber of the advisory board of the Mid-West Missionary and Bible Institute, St. Louis, Missouri. Mr.

Arnett will be dealing with such subjects as, how to build a Christian home, develop spiritual growth in young people, and world conditions in the light of Bible prophecy.

There are seven churches cooperating in these services, and they will have charge of the musical program. The following program has been arranged for the first week: Monday, - Rev. Bob Matthews,

Wilkes-Barre Gospel Center; Tuesday, - Daniel Redka, soloist, Plymouth Baptist Church;

Thursday, - Rev. Carl Brandon, Eaton Baptist Church, director of keep the finish in good condition. the Sunshine Hour heard every Sunday morning over Station WILK. from Lizdas Piano Company, which

of the Shavertown Bible Church, announces that these services are Fred Howell made final selection, being conducted for the benefit of after all possibilities had been the Back Mountain area, and that

man of the house committee.

relating to the cafeteria, is appoint-Loretta Olver. ment of Mrs. Stella Lancio as mana-Shavertown, captain, Mrs. Byron ger. Mr. Kuhnert is purchasing Creasy, co-captain, Mrs. Thomas agent Graham; workers, Mesdames, Earl Tremayne, Betty Lamoraux, George **Thirty-Eight** Parker, Bud Hirleman, James Edwards, Calvin Hall, Gordon Edwards, Clarence Woodruff, Ralph Davis, George Jacobs, Charles Roberts, Enroll In

Olson: Miss

Harold Payne; Mesdames Robert

Scott, Cletus Holcomb, Louis Rogers

Trucksville, captain, Mrs. Joseph

Jordan Bart

Gerald Stout, Fred Eck, Gilbert Austin, Lewis Underwood. Dallas Township, captain, Mrs. Fred Kiefer; Mesdames, Donald

Evans, Herbert Smith, Raymond Kuhnert, M. M. Eckert, Fred Houlihan, Benjamin Edwards, E. C. Mac-Gowen, Charles Flack, R. E. Neale Robert Evans, Stanley Davies Thomas Robinson, Robert Hale Robert Elston, Stefan Hellersperk, W. B. Allen, Melvin Estey, Herman Thomas, Paul Mulcey, David Willfams; Misses Mary Weir, Myra Carlin, Agnes Gregson, Frank Parkhurst, Warren Stanton. Trucksville

Mrs. Donald Miller, Mrs. Ronald Woolcock, and Mrs. Albert Blase. Shavertown Mrs. Clyde Brace, Mrs. W. H.

Bonn, Mrs. W. H Bond, Mrs. Hilnine through twelve. bert Stark, and Mrs. Catherine New-



#### Lovely New Spinet In Library Annex

The Beautiful new spinet piano which was installed in the main meeting room of the Library Annex on Friday, is the gift of Dallas Woman's Club. The Woman's Club has expressed itself as willing to share use of the piano with any responsible adult organization, but

requests that this privilege be confined to adults. A felt cover has been ordered to

Florence Hilgert, Esther Layaou, The piano, a Lester, was purchased Louise Nemic; Rev. Russell Edmondson, pastor made price concessions.

Mrs. Charles W. Lee and Mrs. lyn Dickson; screened by a committee consisting ria Sutton:

Drums-Barry Landmesser, Thomas Mitchell.

nome on Belford Street Sunday afternoon.

Trumbower, Jr. Shavertown; Mr. and Mrs. John Milton and son, Ord, Lehman; Mrs. and Mrs. Ord Trumbower and son Douglas, Dallas; and Mrs. Earl Craig, Dallas. Decorations were carried out in

pink and white, with a large cake crowded with candles. Mr. Trumbower, long time resi-

dent of Pikes Creek, has lived in Easter-Egg Hunt Shavertown for twenty-five years. Five years ago he retired from eighteen years of supervision of Pennsylvania State roads. In his earlier days he was a first class craftsman at blacksmithing. Chorus.

#### Shirley Drake To Sing In All-State Chorus

Shirley Drake, Westmoreland jun-

tended to furnish future members of the Junior and Senior Bands. at Meyers High School, Wilkes-Under the setup the school will Barre, March 21 and 22, and in the have three instrumental groups: bechorus in Philadelphia March 23. ginners, grades four through six; Shirley qualified at Montrose in Junior Band of junior high school students, and Senior Band, grades 21, 22 and 23 with sixty-five schools A list of students in the beginner and junior groups, instructed by Reese E. Pelton, music instructor, contest.

ior, will sing in the All-State Chorus

the Northeastern District February Dallas Post to determine the finanrepresented. Barbara Dana also arrange the annual playoffs. Tug qualified, but only one representa- Wyant, league president, will pretive may compete in the State side. All managers are requested to

Dead Foxes, Live Foxes, Sick Foxes,

# Well Foxes, Still Reported In Area

The dead fox that Harry Decker | man's back yard on Lake Street and Russell Parsons delivered to Friday night when floodlights were the Dallas Post last Friday measured turned on to light up the bird feedforty inches and was definitely not er with its baited rat-trap. Seems rabid. It had retreated under a rats have been stealing the bird pile of lumber at Huntsville and was feed, so every night Harold sets a lying low until Harry dug it out and rat-trap in the feeder, taking it out Russell shot it. before going to bed for fear of catching a chickadee at breakfast.

Peggy Decker came along for the Roberts, Jimmy Altemus, Elwood ride,

The dead fox attracted a lot of dazzling light, then vanished. Later attention on Lehman avenue, with in the evening a fox tried to get Russ Honeywell driving up to give into the chicken coop at the Warit the once-over and everybody dan Farm. stopping to have a look

Earlier that same morning, a dog goes on, with Game Wardens bait-Bell-Lyres - Barbara Phillips, dragged a dead fox down out of a ing the fringes of the rabies area Nancy Tinklebaugh, Francette field into George Knarr's yard in with poisoned crows. Many dead Wheatcroft, Nancy Kreischer, Caro-Shavertown. The report came to skunks are reported, apparently the Post through a variety of poisoned. sources, including Evans Drugstore. Ruth Deal, Fernbrook, saw what Saxophones-Louis Katchko, Gloshe believed to be fox tracks in her Post is, "Where do all those crows

morning. She now carries a club. wardens kill them?" A fox was sighted in Harold Tit-

Rockovich, Westmoreland: Margaret Porter and William Snyder, Leh-Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward | man- Jackson; Robert Thomas, Dallas-Franklin; David Davis and Millie Garinger, Lake - Noxen; Kenneth

cess of Career Day at Dallas Bor-

ough high school last year has led

This year's program will make it

possible for over 350 students to

mately thirty men and women will

An outstanding speaker will give

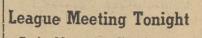
the kick-off address, followed by

be on hand to counsel students.

Rice, William Wright, and Harold Smith, Kiwanis Club; Lewis Le-Grand, John Donovan, and Charles W. Royce, Back Mountain YMCA.

# Sutton To Manage

Osage Lodge 100F 712, Lehman has appointed Lanceford Sutton to make arrangements for an Easteregg hunt for students of first to are erecting a new Tastee-Freeze sixth grades in Lehman-Jackson soft ice cream store on Mr. Garschools. Mr. Sutton will be assisted inger's property along Memorial by Edward Strobel, fourth grade teacher from Georgetown, experienced in recreation work for children from activities in the Settlement



The fox froze momentarily in the

cream

apples and apple products.

## **To See Film On Cancer**

will see two movies, one for men and one for women, Monday evening at 8. Dr. Emanuel Stephens will show, and Dr. A. A. Mascali

Plans will be made for the "Gay Nineties Review," scheduled for the near future

#### **Rummage Sale**

Jackson Volunteer Fire Company The question most frequently Auxiliary will sponsor a rummage sale in the Lare Building March 10, voiced by subscribers to the Dallas 11, 12 Rummage can be sent to own yard in Fernbrook Friday come from, and how do the game Mrs. Lewis Wilcox, Mrs. Ben Bonning, Mrs. Edward Kropp or Mrs. Harold Bertram.

# House

Back Mountain Church League will hold a meeting at 7:30 at the cial status of the league and to

be present.



ley

## **On New Store Garinger To Sell**

Soft Ice Cream

in-law John Beagle of Bloomsburg Drive at Fernbrook. The new store will be of concrete block, modernistic construction with

Arthur Garinger and his brother-

a four foot overhanging roof and will be finished in stucco. It will be 16 x 22 feet. Masonry work is being done by Earl Johnson of Beaumont. Completion is expected shortly after April 1.

The store will be equipped with two of the latest designed ice cream manufacturing machines.

Ample parking space will be provided

The building formerly occupied by Mr. Garinger for an ice cream store, has been sold to Wilfred Ide, Loyalville orchardist, who will have it transported to Loyalville where he expects to sell apples, apple products, and home made apple pie, a la mode, with home made ice

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ide have developed a reputation for delicious

Lehman-Jackson PTA

Lehman - Jackson PTA members

discuss-the movie on cancer. The program for fox eradication