Dear Driver:

Today my daughter who is seven years old, started to school as usual. She wore a dark blue dress with a white collar. She had on black shoes and wore blue socks. Her cocker-spaniel whose name is "Scoot", sat on the front porch and whined his canine belief in the folly of education as she waved "goodby" and started off to the halls

Tonight we talked about school. She told me about the girl who sits in front of her—the little girl with the yellow curls-and the boy across the aisle who makes funny faces. She told me about her teacher, who has eyes in the back of her head, and about the trees in the schoolyard and about the big girl who doesn't believe in Santa Claus. We talked about a lot of things—tremendously vital, important things; and then we studied spelling, reading and arithmetic and then to bed.

She is back there now-back in the nursery-sound asleep, with "Princess Elizabeth" (that's a doll) cuddled in her right arm. You guys wouldn't hurt her, would you? You see I'm her daddy. When her doll's finger is cut, or a leg is broken I can fix it—but when she starts to school, when she walks across the street—well—then she is in your hands.

She is a nice kid. She can run like a deer and darts about like a chipmunk. She likes to ride horses and swim and hike with me on Sunday afternoons. But I can't be with her all the time-I have to work to pay for her clothes and her education. So, won't you please look out for her and the other children? Please drive slowly past the schools and intersections—and please remember that children do run from behind parked cars. Please don't run over my little girl. Thank you.

"ANOTHER SAFE DRIVER"

Lehman-Jackson School

Lehman-Jackson joint school will

Both junior and senior choruses

A number of specialties are on

present the annual Band Concert

will participate, along with junior

the program. Marlene Cease will

dance; Kenneth Meade, Carol Heuer

and Joel Rood will give piano solos;

Florence Sobieski will sing; Bev-

erly Bogert will play the Marimba;

and the Kenneth Meade-Mella Tot-

Birthday In Korea

PFC AARON D. SUTTON

and Mrs. Leslie Sutton, Lehman,

will celebrate his nineteenth birth-

day in Chunchon, Korea, on Sun-

Recently advanced to Pfc., he

Aaron has been in Korea since

stationed at Pyonyang with the

Eastern Star plans a rummage

Those having rummage are asked

to contact a member of the com-

vance. Committee members are

Helen Crispell, Ann Roberts, Jus-

tine Lipfert, Eva Hendershot, Gol-

die Ide, Clara Nuss, Alice Adams,

Principal characters in 'Sunny'

Neil Smith, Grumbo, an old beggar;

To Present Operetta

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Pfc. Aaron D. Sutton, son of Mr.

ten comedy team will perform.

Friday evening, May 2, at 8.

and senior bands.

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# PILLAR TO POST

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

Whenever we hear the shriek of the fire siren and realize that another nit-wit has been burning trash in a high wind, with nothing to contain the flames or restrain the flying sparks, we remember a time in Virginia when we were equally oblivious to results and lacking in common sense.

It was such a beautiful day. A soft little breeze was blowing toward the shore of the cove, and it seemed an excellent time to burn Schedules Band Concert off a bit of sedge-grass, with the water to stop the flames and three people bringing up the rear with brooms and rakes and wet burlap

We wouldn't really need the wet burlap, we thought, but it was wise to take precautions.

Five minutes after we lighted the fire, the wind changed, and the little flames started to lick along a widening semicircle.

At first it was easy enough to control it. Fun, in fact. It would do no harm, we called to each other, to let the fire burn over the area where we planned to have a garden. Much easier than swishing the dry weeds with the swisher, and the virgin soil, thin and sandy really needed ashes to sweeten it.

We rested on our brooms and exchanged pleasantries. The wind freshened, and a bit

of blazing sedge went sailing through the air. The next instant we were bat-

tling to keep the blaze from running toward the cedar grove with its tangled underbrush.

There was no volunteer fire department to bring its smothering chemicals. Control of that terrific thing was up to us.

We did it, but we must have drawn superman strength from

Twenty minutes later the fire was reduced to a smoldering ash, perilously near the cedar grove.

We looked at each other. Our faces were blistered, our palms raw from frantic beating with the day, brooms. We collapsed on the feathery ash, our hearts pounding, our knees India rubber.

Fire in the country is no joke. Fire anywhere is no joke. It December 11, his brother Leslie, brings with it its own draft, and given enough head start, it is ir- Artillery, since February 25. resistible.

If anybody is in any doubt as to Eastern Star Plans what fire, unbridled, can do, get a copy of "Fire", by James Stewart, May Rummage Sale and refresh your memory on how small a spark it takes to set off the explosion.

And in the meantime, give the volunteer fire-fighters a break. After the tenth grass fire in one afternoon, they have a right to wonder if Back Mountain folks mittee before opening day, so that were born crazy or if they got that | materials can be picked up in adway from living in the Back Moun-

Ned Kent, in a recent column, asked for stronger support of the fire companies. We echo his ap- Mary Galka, and Clara Nulton. peal, and supplement it by asking for a little more common sense on the part of the gardening public.

Having been responsible for a grass fire ourselves, and having learned better the hard way, we feel competent to hand down ad-

Don't, for pity's sake, as long as the dry weather holds and the King of Happyland; Sondra Clark out of doors except in a protected

trash burner. And the volunteer fire companies, run ragged during the past Sandra Sprout, Gramiel, the Court with blue-eyed Mark bobbing cheertwo weeks, will rise up and call, you blessed.

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## Mills Circus To Show Here

#### Date Will Be Set Shortly

YMCA that it definitely will set a speed trap. place on its 1952 schedule for the

the same sponsors; the first time a exchange of information. fully equipped circus had ever been | Cars ignoring the newly erected on Pioneer Avenue. brought to the Back Mountain.

a slight drop in the adult price of given tickets. admission. H. W. Ahrhart, Jr., adentirely new performance and their day resulting in the largest haul. experience last year in the Back and they want very much to return.



Mrs. Marshall B. Nunlist

When we telephoned Mrs. Marshall Nunlist to make a date for a Know Your Neighbor, she said she was washing dishes, but would gladly throw a clean tea-towel over the remains and sidetrack the job for something more interesting.

But, she said, she simply had to sh fixing the dump-truck before letting down completely.

"Dump-truck?" we inquired. "It dumps all the time", she explained, "even when Mark wants it to cart sand from the sand-pile."

So now we knew, and revised downward our estimate of a fiveton dump truck with an energetic mechanic, female, lying on her back under the chassis and rolling out covered with oil. We figured it would be a canary yellow, and sure enough it was. Most children's steel toys are painted in primary colors, with yellow following closely upon the heels of red as preference.

"Brace yourself, you're about to be interviewed", we countered, "and Puppet Show Planned if you haven't got the dump truck fixed by the time we get there, we'll point the bone at it and get it in condition while you relax and do the talking".

The dump truck was cured, and serves with the Military Police, 9th parked in a corner of the sunny downstairs playroom by the time we arrived, but if we had not lost our way on Harris Hill Road and found the Dallas Post station wagon headed for the open country instead of the dead end on Oak street, we might have had a chance at the repair job.

We, too, have a way with dump trucks.

Mrs. Nunlist said it had been a long time since she had been interviewed, and were we sure it wasn't her prominent husband who was wanted for a column and not his wife?

We explained that Mr. Nunlist had had his picture in the Record only last week, in consequence of having taken on the job of Public Relations at Glen Alden in addition to the original position of controller, and that he had had enough publicity for the nonce.

And besides, we said, Harvard Dallas Borough elementary stu- graduates hereabouts are supposed dents are rehearsing for the annual to hide their lights under a bushel operetta, to be presented in the this being Pennsylvania instead of Massachusetts. Our own Tom, we continued, had just about lived

are Harold Oaks, as Cyril, the Glad down the stigma. So we settled down to talk about brisk winds blow, burn anything as Coralie, the Queen; Robert Cross, the ballet, and the Children's Ballet Court Jester, Tickletoes; Mary Dora Theatre, and music, and how to raise Scott as Sunny, the King's Laughter; or not raise children.

Toward the end of the discussion, Magician; Joyce Oliver as the South fully in and out, his ears pinned grapher. Wind; and Zena Strub as the Queen back, and filled with the classic (completed on Page 8)

## Dallas Township Police Spring Speed Trap On Sunday Motorists

Mills Brothers Three-Ring Circus four wheels. Folks who planned to speed through residential areas. has given assurance to the Back avoid heavy highway traffic by tak- He and his fellow officers, he says, Mountain Town and Country Branch ing the upper road were caught in a will appear unexpectedly day or

Back Mountain Area. The exact date | las Township, assisted by Carl Geris being agreed upon between the man and William Lancio, stationed of spreading. Toward the end of the This is the same circus that per- highway, using two cars with tele- on their hands and knees, and by formed so well last August for phone wires connecting them for seven P.M. it was obvious that no

speed limit signs were halted. The circus will be sponsored, as it Drivers who had been making only phone wire and left, but they'll be was last year, by Back Mountain a little more than the legal thiry- back YMCA and Dallas Kiwanis Club. It five miles per hour were warned. is understood that there has been Those scorching along at fifty were of speeding on the upper road since

vance agent for the circus, indicates have clocked traffic on this stretch siasm, because Jimmie means busithat the 1952 tour will feature an of newly surfaced road, with Sun- ness.

Over one hundred cars were Mr. Gansel states that with erecstopped on Pioneer Avenue last tion of speed limit signs three weeks Sunday afternoon when balmy ago, officers can now enforce the weather brought out everything on law, and that he plans to hold down

night, and nobody will know in James Gansel, Police Chief of Dal- advance what roads will be covered.

Speed trap information has a way themselves unobtrusively along the afternoon cars were crawling along brash driver would dare to speed

The officers rolled up their tele-

Folks who have made a practice resurfacing last summer will be well This is the third time officers advised to hold down their enthu-

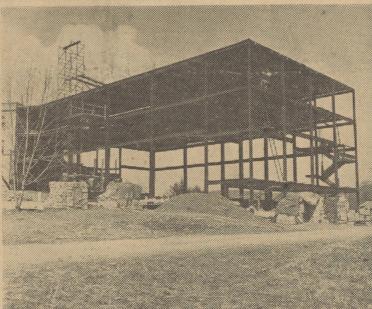
## Mountain Area was a happy one and they want very much to return. Back Mountain Volunteer Firemen Know Your Neighbor Battle Blazes Sunday Afternoon

Trucksville, Shavertown, Dallas, | hind the Roushey Plot out at 10 P.M. Kunkle and Noxen volunteer fire- Norti Berti, in charge of the Dr. men battled a blaze on the ridge Henry M. Laing fire company in the back of the Roushey Plot Sunday absence of James Besecker, chief, afternoon and evening, and Dallas reports that somebody used Mr. men responded twice to a call at Besecker's name in summoning com-

wooded territory which is the pro- Dallas area, saying that Mr. Besecfire fighters, with local companies control and more help was needed. supposed to stand by to protect After a spreading fire reaches the

in both sections, with the fire at who have not the equipment to Hays Corners officially out at 6:45 fight it. after a 12:30 start, and the fire be-

panies from territories at a distance In both instances, fire swept into from the Trucksville-Shavertownvince of Pennsylvania State forest ker had said the fire was out of woods, Mr. Berti says, its control is An extensive acreage was burned out of the hands of local companies,



Expansion of student body and mark in enrollment

The gaunt steel skeleton of the huge addition, which will house not new building at College Misericordia only a gymnasium, an auditorium, is being clothed in brickwork to lobbies and recreation rooms, but

match the present buildings. Work living quarters for resident students. progressing rapidly, and the One residence hall, St. Joseph's building is expected to be ready for cottage, will be abandoned upon occupancy by opening of the fall completion of the new building.

curriculum has made necessary the

house, South Franklin Street, son schools.

At St. Stephens

# Wilkes-Barre.

A puppet show, "The Valiant the first at 10:30, the second at 2 practiced medicine with his cousin, Little Taylor", will be presented by P.M. Tickets are available at Trucks- Dr. S. D. Davis II, in Talladega, Lesselli Marionette Company, Sat- ville, Shavertown, Dallas Borough, Alabama. urday, May 3, at St. Stephen's club Dallas Township and Lehman-Jack-

Two performances, sponsored by

#### CONFINE YOUR DOGS OR BE FINED SAYS CHIEF OF POLICE

Russell Honeywell, Dallas Chief of Police, warns that dogs running at large, licensed or unlicensed, will be picked up by State authorities, and the owners fined.

Dogs, he says, have been allowed to run again upon the dying down of the rabies scare. There is still danger of dogs becoming infected, or of their finding poisoned bait.

Added to this, people are planting gardens, and dogs are a nuisance. Russ says he has been swamped with complaints for the past week.

#### Decorated In Korea



CAPTAIN LAURIS D. GRAVES

Captain Lauris D. Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graves, Church his wife Mary Jacobi. Street, Dallas, and brother of J. N. Graves, Shavertown, is on the high received the Bronze Star and Oak novel. Leaf Cluster for heroism in action.

and made first aid dressings in the the inimitable Kimbrough style, face of lethal artillery and mortar

September 26. The Oak Leaf Cluster was earned November 23, when he established a first-aid station and evacuated heavy fire, withdrawing with his days of occupation of Germany

When a counter-attack was set up, Captain Graves established a second first-aid station immediately behind the lines.

Captain Graves volunteered for service January 15, receiving preliminary training at Camp Edwards, Mass., was transferred to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and selected from 400 fellow officers to go to Korea in June as first Lieutenant. Captaincy was attained in September.

Born into a family having among its members many doctors, Graves The college has passed the 600 attended medical college at Hahnemann after graduation from the University of Alabama, Secondary school education was at Kingston Township.

Since completion of interneship at Tennessee Coal and Iron Hosthe Junior League, will be given, pital, Fairfield, Alabama, he has

daughters, Judith and Deborah.

## Volunteer Firemen Enjoy Entertainment By Magician



Kingston, Harry Ohlman, Atty. at Irem Country Club Tuesday

ker, and Joseph Schuler. Standing, Rev. Robert D. Webster, Captain Luke Corrigan, Captain Edward B. Williams, and David

That's Norti Berti, assistant Fire acknowledged. Chief, looking around at the photo-

One hundred Back Mountain fire- marks. men, representing twelve companies, | Principal speaker was Attorney ing

Reading left to right, seated: Tom | held their annual association dinner Joseph L. O'Donnell, James Besec- evening. Guest were Captain Luke Corrigan and Captain Edward B. Williams. Wilkes-Barre.

> James Besecker, chairman, was introduced by president Joseph Schuler, and all fire chiefs were

Rev. Webster gave the invocation, and Harry Ohlman made a few re-

#### PHOTO BY KOZEMCHAK O'Donsell, and entertainment was by

a recognized magician, Ned Dumonth, brought from New York City for the evening.

School embracing districts from the the role of an irate father. entire Northeastern Pennsylvania will be held in early June at Har- Drawn For Jury Duty veys Lake, chairman James Besecker. Latest equipment and methods will be

## Mrs. Ray Henney **Badly Burned**

Hospitalized Killed

BOX SCORE Back Mountain Highway Deaths and

JACKSON TOWNSHIP

ROSS TOWNSHIP LAKE TOWNSHIP
FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP
TOTAL

## Static Electricity Sparks Anti-Freeze

Mrs. Ray Henney, Kunkle, was painfully burned about the face, neck, thest, hands and lower arms shortly after noon on Saturday when static electricity generated by cleaning of a paintbrush in her garage exploded a can of anti-freeze.

She is in the Nesbitt Hospital under the care of Dr. Malcolm Borthwick, bandaged so completely that only her eyes were showing when visitors called on her Sunday after-

Unable to get service on the telephone, and suffering too acutely to wait, Mrs. Henney drove her car to Fred Dodson's Store to get help. The Harry E. Smith Fire Company, responding to the alarm, found that the flash explosion had burned only a bench in the garage and that neighbors had quickly extinguished the flames.

Mrs. Dodson drove Mrs. Henney to the hospital.

#### **Book Committee Makes** Selections For April

Thirteen books selected by the Book Committee for shelves serving the Book Club, Back Mountain Memorial Library, include a variety of subjects, with interesting non-fiction predominating.

The Sundowners, by J. Cleary, concerns the wandering life of the Australian sheep drovers.

Elizabeth, The Queen, M. Crawford, is a splendid life story of the young queen from birth to ascendancy of the throne.

The Doctors Jacobi, R. Traux, is a dual biography of Abraham and

Gods, Graves and Scholars, Ceram, is Archeology done up in a fascinseas on his way home from front- ating package. If you shun non-ficline action in Korea, after having tion, try this. It's stranger than a

Through Charley's Door, Emily Captain Graves, surgeon of 2nd Kimbrough. Folks who read "It Battallion, 7th Regiment, 3rd Divi- Gives Me Great Pleasure" will be

sion, moved wounded men to safety delighted to read another book in Long, Long Trailer, C. Twiss, is barrage near Yaksan-Dong on the story of travels in a trailer and This Crooked Way, by E. Spencer,

is about the Mississippi hill country Air Bridge, H. Innes, will appeal to everybody who followed accounts wounded near Kowang-san under of the Berlin Air-Lift in the early

Bright Procession, John Sedges, is a religious picture of a public relations man and his conquest of family troubles.

Gown of Glory, A. S. Turnbull, is full of charm and human interest. Little Mule, J. Burgess, is a story of a small boy with an iffinity for

#### Bill Reminisces On Overdue Subscriptions

Bill Lance, Chase, in discussing folks who are backward about coming forward with their subscription payments, says that once upon a time he subscribed to the Mount Union Times for six months, and cancelled the arrangement at the end of the period.

At the end of fourteen and a half years he was still receiving the paper regularly. The Times, in looking over its records, offered to split the difference with Bill. Eighteen and a half dollars would be about right to wipe the slate.

Bill implored the paper to please please stop coming, but it came right along for four more years, when the slug bearing Bill's name was apparently dropped to the floor of the composing room and lost forever.

#### Hoffman, Warmouth, In Wilkes Play

Two Wilkes College students from Dallas are appearing in the Cue 'n' Curtain production of "Ah, Wilderness!" tonight and tomorrow night at the college gymnasium on South Franklin street.

They are William Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Lake Street, and Dale Warmouth son of Mrs. Eva Warmouth, Huntsville. Hoffman is a freshman, and Warmouth a sophomore.

This is Hoffman's first acting job, playing the part of a debonaire traveling salesman in the O'Neill comedy. Warmouth, now an "old hand" at Cue 'n' Curtain after appearing in three major produc-It was announced that a Fire tions and several one-act plays, has

Jean Kuehn, Machell Avenue, monstrated dur- Dallas, has been drawn for the criminal jury panel May 26.