

BOX SCORE
Back Mountain Highway Deaths and Serious Accidents Since V-J Day

DALLAS	Hospitalized		Killed
	10	18	
DALLAS TOWNSHIP	5	3	8
LEHMAN	1	1	1
KINGSTON TOWNSHIP	42	5	1
JACKSON TOWNSHIP	2		
MONROE TOWNSHIP	3	1	
ROSS TOWNSHIP	2		
LAKE TOWNSHIP	12	1	
FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP	1	2	
TOTAL	76	28	

By MRS. T. M. B. HICKS

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It's time to get ready for the annual influx of the grandchildren. Advice to prospective hostesses always includes putting the bricabrac in a safe spot, if you can find one. The bottom of a locked trunk is about right, and you can wear the key around your neck for extra security.

Make it a vase without heart-burning. The small fry will handle everything in sight. It is simpler to clear off all horizontal surfaces than to tag around after the infants, screeching, "Now Willie, you mustn't touch that."

If there isn't anything to handle, the children will handle nothing, Q.E.D.

Don't expect the young mothers to wear their responsibilities too heavily. Mother senior has always been adequate, she'll be adequate now, why worry? Mother is getting a real treat, revelling once more in the patter of little feet, the prattle of little tongues, the clatter of china bowls, and the splatter of oatmeal on the floor.

To which the average grandmother mutters under her breath, "Nuts to that," provides Willie with a paper napkin or a shovel, depending on the size of the catastrophe, and invites him to clean up the mess.

Any grandmother who wishes to make herself solid with the children will feed them outside on the grass where spills don't matter and can be ignored. And she'll buy a grip of plastic bowls to take the wear and tear off the china. If Willie comes Bobby over the head with a plastic bowl of oatmeal, the birds will clean up the mush, and you can put Bobby under the outside tap for a quick shampoo, sliding him out of his shorts like shucking a pit out of a stewed prune.

Your daughter will be in town, catching up on her lifelong friends, and you'll have a free hand. By the time she gets home again, worn out from a day of renewing her youth, the shampoo will be forgotten, the young sinner will be wearing a clean sunsuit, and all will be rosy.

Do, by all means, buy five tons of sand well in advance. Save up all the bricks you've been digging from the flowerbed borders. They are unrivaled for outdoor building blocks in conjunction with the sandpile. Save up the small concentrated juice cans, made safe by opening with a wall can-opener which leaves no rough edges. Punch holes in the bottoms of half of them, for sifters, leave the other half as is for holding water.

Fill a tub alongside the sandpile with water, keeping it in the shade to avoid reflected glare and sun-burning. Or invest in one of these inflatable wading pools. The tub is really more practical, as it does not invite experimentation with the ice pick.

The sand will kill off the grass. Close your eyes to this. You can rake it up after the kids go home, and a bushel of topsoil and a good soaking rain will repair the damage. Keep the cookie jar filled. If it's too hot for cookies, bread and butter spread with brown sugar will make a good substitute. Children need food between meals. The three meals per day constitute a mere skeleton of intake. Pad it out between meals, but not too close to the next one.

Have you investigated the possibilities of dried milk? Willie loathes dried milk? Bosh and nonsense. Mix it up when Willie is in the sandpile, let it cool thoroughly in the refrigerator, and when the bubbles are all gone, combine it with an equal quantity of milk from the dairy. You'll be surprised how it will cut down on that mammoth milk bill, and if Willie can tell the difference he's an unusual child, too smart for his age, and needs to have his ears pinned back.

Right here is a good place to insert a discovery that has made life simpler in the summer.

Don't follow the directions on the box of powdered milk. They're the bunk. Sprinkling a box of powdered milk on top of a bowlful of warm water and then trying to reduce it to liquid is something that shouldn't happen to your dearest enemy.

Dump the whole package into the bottom of a two-quart pitcher. Add a half pitcherful of water at room temperature and let the pitcher alone for half an hour. Then beat vigorously with an egg-beater, adding more water if you need it. As soon as the little lumps have all disappeared, fill the pitcher with cold water.

Now line up four milk bottles, dividing the concentrated milk between them equally. Fill the bottles with cold water. Put them in the ice-box and as soon as the bubbles have gone, fill to the brim. Don't rush it, you're not in any hurry. You now have four bottles of milk to combine with four bottles of milk from the dairy. Do it one bottle at a time, just as you need it, making two bottles grow where one grew before.

Directions on the dried milk box call for five quarts of water as dilution. Four quarts is better. The price is reasonable, and there'll be just that much more of the milk solids for the youngsters. It's good for them.

Dr. Schooley's Condition Shows Little Change

Respected Physician Is Stricken While Attending A Patient

Condition of Dr. Sherman R. Schooley, Shavertown physician who is a patient at Wilkes-Barre General Hospital following a heart attack Saturday afternoon while calling on a Dallas patient, remains about the same with little change for the better or worse.

He is being treated by Dr. Malcolm Borthwick in consultation with Drs. John Giering and Russell Stevens, heart specialists, and by a Philadelphia specialist who was called on the case yesterday.

Dr. Schooley is in a room where air-conditioning has been provided by his Wyoming Seminary classmate, Clinton Ide of Huntsville. It was Dr. Schooley who refused to permit amputation when Mr. Ide's son, Dick, had his feet nearly severed in a moving machine accident many years ago.

Dr. Schooley was stricken about 4:30 Saturday afternoon while making a call on Lee Gregg of Pinecrest Avenue. He had barely got in the house and asked Mr. Gregg a few questions about his condition, when he asked Mrs. Gregg for a glass of water. He followed her to the kitchen where he slumped in a chair saying that he had an awful pain in his chest. As the pain grew more intense, he went to the other room and with Mrs. Gregg searched in his bag for some heart pills which she found and poured into his hand. About that time Joe Norton came in and they were able to remove his shoes and collar and have him lie down while he instructed them to call one of several physicians. None could be reached until Mrs. Borthwick located her husband who was out on a call.

When Dr. Borthwick arrived, he gave Dr. Schooley a hypodermic and told him that he would have to go to the hospital in an ambulance. With that Dr. Schooley protested insisting "I'm going to the Library Auction tonight!" It was not until Dr. Borthwick laid down the law—"you're my patient and I'm your doctor" that Sherm gave in. He said he could walk to the ambulance but they had him lie down on the cot that Hod Woelbert had provided for the trip.

The big crowd at the Auction was saddened when it learned the news over the loud speaker system. It was the first knowledge Mrs. Ralph Hazeltine, his sister, and Mrs. Joseph Schooley, his sister-in-law had received of his illness. Only that morning "Chick" Smith, Auction Chairman, had gone to the Schooley garage for the fur coat and hat that hang there from Auction to Auction until Auctioneer Harry Ohlman can sell them once again to "Sherm" along with "some special office equipment".

The Auction is a big spot in Sherm's all-too busy year. In a favored spot in his consultation room at Shavertown stands a Roger's group of statuary depicting a youngster and a physician astride a flying horse. It is entitled "Fetching the Doctor" and was one of the items along with specimen jars, fur coats and crockery that he bought last year.

Mrs. Schooley, who recently lost her father and mother and who has herself recently undergone a long illness, is in constant attendance at her husband's bedside.

Auction Chairmen Asked To Make Final Reports

All chairmen of Auction Committees are asked to drop into The Dallas Post, Tuesday night after 8 with their reports, H. W. "Chick" Smith, general chairman, will be present to go over reports and receive the names of those who are to receive special thanks for their contributions.

Grandchildren begin prowling around the house at crack of dawn, hoping a grown-up will come to life and stir up the oatmeal. Be a good sport, pry your eyes open when a small barefooted cherub, pink with sleep, leans over your bed to start conversation, hoist yourself out of the sheets, and feed him. He'll remember, and day after tomorrow he'll be telling his own children how much fun it was to visit his grandmother.

A visit from the grands can't be recommended as a rest cure. But it's fun.

Four New YMCA Playgrounds Now Operating

Fifth Will Open When Kunkle Folk Decide On Site

Four YMCA playgrounds received proper initiation, in spite of the competition offered by the down pour of rain and wet grounds last week. The newly organized playgrounds at Lehman, Dallas, Shavertown and Orange turned in a very commendable report.

Back Mountain YMCA and respective committees are sponsoring the playgrounds and all got off to a flying start with the exception of Kunkle, where the task of agreeing on a suitable site for a playground still remains. A local committee is working on this problem.

Ralph Rozelle, the YMCA's "roving playground director", is in charge of the work. The present schedule is as follows: Lehman High School grounds, Mondays, 2:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Dallas Borough Grade School grounds, Tuesdays and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Orange (Franklin Township) Play Center, Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Final plans and arrangements for Kunkle will be announced later. Michael Saba, of Penn State, is directing activities at the Dallas Borough playground, while Mr. Rozelle directs the Da-Camp at the 'Y' Headquarters Building in Shavertown.

All youngsters are invited to make use of these playgrounds, on other days, but especially when the "Roving Playground Director" is on hand. On these special days new sports and crafts will be introduced. The children are kept busy with soft-ball, horse-shoes, volley ball, basketball, soccer, badminton, crafts, stories and other informal games. The cooperation of the parents of children is solicited so that the Back Mountain YMCA may have a better idea of how this newly inaugurated program is being received. This playground service, for both boys and girls, has no fee involved.

Mills Bros. Has Many New Acts Circus Will Come Here From Towanda

Mills Brothers Three Ring Circus will arrive at the show grounds on Route 415 northwest of Dallas early on the morning of July 26 to present two shows, one at 2 and one at 8 p.m. Bigger and better than ever this year, the circus, featuring stars from 18 nations, is sponsored by Back Mountain YMCA and Dallas Kiwanis.

George Strongman, advance agent taking the place of Dallas Dean MacMurray, announces that all the acts are new this year. Under acres of canvas 40 tons of elephants trained by Hugo Schmidt will perform.

Among the feature acts are the Wang Hong Schu troupe, a Chinese group of performers who were flown out of the Russian sector of Germany to join Mills Brothers. Two new pageants are "The Conquest of Coronado" and "Putting on the Ritz."

Every continent in the world is represented in this kaleidoscope of entertainment. There are clowns from England, Australia, Italy, Chili, and, of course, the United States. The Kentons from Amsterdam are among the aerial artists featured, and Austria's astounding Eris will balance on one finger.

Those who attended the circus last year will remember "Doc" Wydell, the minister of the circus. A former press agent of William Howard Taft, Buffalo Bill, and Annie Oakley, Dr. Wydell, now 90 years old, will not be here this year. Because of ill-health, he is resting in the Masonic Home in Columbus.

A huge crowd is expected for this year's circus because of the people who will be drawn here from Wyoming Valley by the Sports Car Club of America Road Races. Circus reserved seat tickets may be obtained at Joe's Men's Shop, Main Street, Dallas.

The circus will come here from Towanda.

Installs Air Conditioning

Power Engineering Company, headed by Clinton Ide of Huntsville, has completed the installation of Carrier Air conditioning equipment at Al Bowman's Early America Restaurant. Always on the alert to provide for the comfort of his patrons, Mr. Bowman is being commended for this latest improvement to his fine restaurant.

To the People of the Back Mountain Region:

Greetings from your Library Association and congratulations on another successful Library Auction, made possible by a marvelous united community effort.

As president of the Library Association, it is my proud privilege and pleasure to thank each one of you for your share in the wonderful work done for the Auction's success—those who gave so generously of their treasures and merchandise, those who gave so untiringly of their time and strength both in the preparation and the actual work of those busy auction days and last, and far from least, the enthusiastic crowds who came to enjoy and buy, crowning the Committee workers' efforts with an amazing return.

To all these my sincere thanks go out, even though words are inadequate, to express them. Now we shall look forward to another splendid year of library service to all the people whose library is theirs because they have made it a living, working community project—one which could not continue without the annual auction.

Here's hoping we'll beat the record again in 1953!

With all good wishes, cordially

FRANCES DORRANCE

All Star Game Monday Night

Little League Stars Will Meet Naticoke

Back Mountain Little League All-Stars will play Naticoke Little League All-Stars in the first game of the National Tournament Monday night at Shavertown Field.

The winner of this contest will play host Thursday night to the winner of the Edwardsville-Kingston game, and the winner Thursday night will be host to the winner of the West Pittston-Plains game.

These eliminations are being played in order to pick the regional winner on August 12 and the World's Champions in the Little League World's Series at Williamsport.

Every Friday night is a Special Events night at the Shavertown Field with merchandise gifts awarded free. Some of the events scheduled are children's night, mother's night and father's night. On father's night a \$50 man's suit will be awarded.

Truckville Fair Going Strong

Baking Contest This Afternoon

Truckville Fair baking contest will take place this afternoon, with entries closed at 1:30 and judging starting at 2 P.M.

Wednesday night featured the annual Pet Parade, last night the Westmoreland Band Concert.

The four-day fair will close late Saturday night. There are rides for the kids, a fish-pond, a baked goods sale Friday evening at 5, games and entertainment for everybody.

The satin quilt will be chanced off Saturday night, and winners announced for the annual Bond drawing.

Elmcrest Residents Protest Shortage

Residents of Elmcrest are up in arms about the scarcity of water. A chart kept by one house-owner shows twenty-one days in June when water was turned off at 6 a.m., back on again at 6 p.m., off again late at night.

Saturdays and Sundays water is restored. Residents can see no reason for paying for water service that they are not getting, and have registered complaint with the PUC. They claim that the water situation has been very bad for two years.

John, 6, Owes Life To Quick Action Of Passing Motorist

John Bunney, Demunds Road, six years old and in deep water Saturday afternoon, owes his life to quick thinking on the part of a passing motorist.

Mrs. Sherwood Baker, on her way past Payne's Pond at 5:30, heard a little girl screaming from the bank, jammed on her brakes, and leaped from her car. Wasting no time when she saw John going down, Mrs. Baker didn't even kick off her shoes, but plunged in for the rescue.

Grasping the child, she pushed him ahead of her to shallow water and up the bank. John had not taken aboard enough water to become unconscious, but he can't swim, and the water was over Mrs. Baker's head. He was too far away to be reached from the shore.

The pond, property of Harry Goeringer, is posted against swimming. In time of high water it is dangerously deep. The recent heavy rain

Mrs. Hildebrant Rites Wednesday

Native Of England Dies At Daughter's

The funeral of Mrs. John Hildebrant, who died Monday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Harter of Truckville, was held Wednesday afternoon from the family home at East Dallas with services in charge of Rev. Thomas E. Davis. Interment was in Ward-Ann Cemetery.

Mrs. Hildebrant had been in failing health for the past two years. Ill with a heart condition she spent the greater part of her time with her daughter, but within limitations was able to be about the house, and early this month had taken a little ride through the country she loved.

Born in Chestermoor, England, the daughter of the late Henry and Mary J. Fisher, she came with them to this country when she was seven. She was one of five children born in England. Three others were born in America.

She was reared in Wilkes-Barre and when she was fourteen came to Dallas where she married Sherman Hildebrant who survives her. Last Christmas Eve they celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary.

She was a thoughtful and devoted mother and a kindly neighbor and friend. She was a member of East Dallas Methodist Church and the W.S.C.S. For years she and her husband conducted the big truck and fruit farm on the old homestead at East Dallas.

Besides her husband and daughter, she leaves a son, John E., East Dallas; five grandchildren, four great grandchildren and the following brothers and sisters: Henry Fisher, East Orange; John E. Fisher, Kingston, and Mrs. Mary Cavan, East Orange.

Funeral arrangements were by Alfred Bronson.

Capping Exercises

Capping exercises were held July 7 at Hillcrest Convalescent Home. Mrs. Esther Dunbar, Amherst Avenue, Wilkes-Barre, received her cap after passing satisfactorily her examination for practical nurse.

Mrs. Laura Robertson, R. N., instructor, presented the cap and addressed the class who have received their caps in the past.

Mrs. Margaret Faulk, R. N., supervisor of the home, also addressed the class.

Lake Street Resurfaced

The State Department of Highways has put a fine new black top surface on Lake street this week.

Sixth Annual Library Auction Tops All Others For Crowds And Sales

Off to a slow start Thursday night because of threatening weather, and definitely in competition with the Republican National Convention Friday afternoon and evening, the Sixth Annual Library Auction crashed through to a spectacular ending Monday night establishing a record gross income of more than \$10,300.

Auction Chairman Expresses Thanks

H. W. Smith, general chairman of the sixth annual Library Auction held Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday wishes to express his sincere thanks to the hundreds of Back Mountain people who worked before, during and after the auction, to those who gave merchandise for the auction, and to those who so spiritedly bid.

A record crowd of 3,000 to 3,500 persons bid briskly for everything offered Saturday night. But with three auctioneers working at a rapid pace not all the merchandise that filled the barn could be sold. The committee was forced reluctantly to announce that the Auction would be continued Monday night. This was something it had hoped to avoid. The crowd Monday night was the second largest of the four-day sale, and was in the mood for buying so that prices were generally good. A new \$260 Westinghouse Electric Refrigerator, however, went for \$160, and there were many other similar bargains.

Business at all of the booths and stands exceeded previous years. In round figures the income was as follows: Refreshments, \$1,630; Baked Goods, \$510; Book Stall, \$363; Odds and Ends, \$353; Plants and Produce, \$213; Candy, \$110; Picture Frames, \$63; Parking, \$70; Comic Books, \$12; Auction, \$5,570; Television, \$500; Play House, \$131; Duncan Phyfe chairs, \$160; Child's Decorated chair, \$61; Quilt, \$53; Contributions accounted for another \$407.

Income by days in round figures was: Thursday, \$888; Friday, \$2,564; Saturday, \$4,978; Monday, \$1,373.

Of the items going over the Block more than \$2,000 was accounted for by antiques.

In range and quality the merchandise offered was better than at any previous auction, but until Saturday night bidders were slow to recognize values and to bid enthusiastically. Many apparently came for entertainment alone and there were some who were present at every session but who bought nothing.

In the crowds were antique dealers and collectors from Allentown, Reading, North Carolina, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Monroe, Binghamton, Harrisburg and Chicago.

There was a brisk demand for puppies of all breeds and descriptions. Old glass and antiques brought good prices with an ancient print bringing \$17, while a genuine hand carved Adam chair, more than 150 years old brought, only \$20. A dilapidated steamer trunk brought \$7.50 while a new \$50, duplicating machine brought \$13.

Gardenia corsages, 122 of them, furnished by Herbert Hill, brought \$1. each. So ingrained has the Auction become in the community, that scores of women brought cakes and baked goods to the Baked Goods Booth with the remark, "I wasn't solicited, but I got so much fun out of the Auction that I want to bring you something to sell." Several bakers brought elaborately decorated cakes. One was in the form of a closed Bible, with floral cross on the cover, and a golden book mark inserted between the pages. Another was an open book inscribed on the left hand side "Memories" and on the right hand side, "Back Mountain Memorial Library Auction 1952."

Mrs. Marshall Nunlist, who thoroughly enjoyed her first auction, was fortunate to get the Esty organ at \$20. The organ went up late Saturday afternoon when the crowd was small and was bid in for her during one of her infrequent absences from the four day sale by Dr. Lester Jordan of Truckville.

Ray Wichter, Allentown dealer, who never misses the regular sessions of the auction but always misses the final Monday night sale, bought a truck load of antiques among them several choice beds, picture frames, and a marble top dresser. Ray thought prices were generally fair. Much of what he bought will be trucked on to Ashville, North Carolina where he also operates an antique shop. He was most pleased with a pair of very old oval walnut picture frames.

During the heavy rain on Wednesday night before the auction opened, Mrs. Walter Smith of Idetown drove up to the Barn with an old plank bench which had belonged to her uncle who died thirty-seven years ago in his late eighties. Mrs. Smith vouched for the bench being more than one hundred years old, adding that her uncle often slept on it during his younger days shortly after he arrived in this country from England. The bench was one of the prized pieces in the Auction. It was sold to Mrs. William Powell of Shrine View who was fortunate to obtain it during a lull in the bidding at a price approximately one half of what she was willing to pay.

Albe Simon (Tony) bought a carved settee for \$3 and the following day sold it for \$27 to a woman who had watched him bid it in.

Tree Crushes Brace Cottage

Twister Creates Lake Waterspout

The Samuel Brace cottage at Sylvan Lake was badly damaged Tuesday afternoon when a twister accompanied by torrential rain, swept along one side of the lake, uprooting tall trees and creating a waterspout which dashed water from the lake against the cottages.

Many trees were felled, one of them crashing into the roof of the cottage, smashing the rafters, and demolishing the fireplace.

Sweet Valley was the scene of an unusually strong wind and heavy downpour. Dallas got a few sprinkles.

The clocks stopped at Sylvan Lake at 4:45, and power was not restored until 1 A.M.

Summer residents claim that this is the second twister which has visited that side of the lake, the first two years ago.

Convert To Dial Monday

Phone No.s Change Monday Night At 11

All telephones in the Dallas area, comprising approximately 3,000 subscribers of the Commonwealth Telephone Company will be changed over to dial operation Monday night at 11.

New and larger telephone directories are now in the mails listing the new numbers and giving complete dialing instructions on the first page. The directories will also contain telephone listings for Harveys Lake, Wilkes-Barre, Kingston, Tunkhannock and Shickshinny.

All Back Mountain numbers can be dialed directly but calls to Wilkes-Barre and Kingston and outside stations will be placed through an operator.

Those who are wondering what their ring will be can obtain it by looking at the last digit of their phone number and comparing it with the chart on special notice now being mailed out with all telephone bills. If the last digit is 1 the ring is 1 long; 2, is 2 shorts; 3, 3 shorts; 4, 4 shorts; 5, 1 long 1 short; 6, 1 long; 7, 2 shorts; 8, 3 shorts; 9, 4 shorts; 0, 1 long 1 short.

The company asks that the telephone be used only when necessary during the two or three days following the cut-over.

Trailer Play House

Mr. and Mrs. John Tibus have rented an automobile trailer from Tony Toluba of Idetown and have stationed it at their Carvel Ice Cream Store as a play house for their daughter, Dorothy.

Hay In Hospital

Edwin Hay, East Dallas, is a patient in Wilkes-Barre General Hospital. Mr. Hay is a former Kingston Township School Director.

Stationed In Korea

Cpl. William A. Borton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Borton, Harveys Lake, stationed in Korea with the 45th Division, recently graduated from the Division's replacement training school.

Patching Main Street

Dallas Borough Street Department has been filling in and patching holes in lower Main Street this week. Efforts are being made by members of the Borough Council to have the State take over this stretch of highway and resurface it.