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#### THERE AREN'T ENOUGH RICH PEOPLE!

If you're still gullible enough to believe that we can pay most or even a substantial part of the incredible cost of government by "soaking the rich," some facts that Senator Walter George presented in a Look magazine article will come as a rude awakener.

If Congress confiscated all taxable income over \$100,000, by imposing a flat 100 per cent tax at that level, the amount of additional revenue would be sufficient to operate the Federal government for four hours.

If all taxable income over \$26,000 were confiscated, the yield would run the government for three days.

If everything above \$10,000 was taken in toto by

the tax collector, it would pay the government's bills for Finally, if Congress shot the works by imposing a 100 per cent tax on all income above \$8,000, the addi-

tional revenue would keep the government going for 22

This being true, who must pay the great bulk of the government's spending-and who must pay almost all of future tax increases if they come? The answer is, people of small and moderate means—the people who work for wages and modest salaries, the people who have little businesses, the people who represent the majority of America's population and are the backbone of America's

They must pay it for the simple reason that no one else can. There just aren't enough "rich" to make a dent in the spending!

On Civil Defense

Outlines Structure,

Local And National

Back Mountain Volunteer Fire-

men's Association discussed avail-

ability of Civil Defense equipment

for fire companies and municipal-

ities at Monday evening's meeting

Joseph McCnacken, Director of

The county director appoints a

director in charge of police, firemen,

rescue, welfare, staff wardens, trans-

portation. National civil defense al-

locates money for purchase of

materials for municipalities with

properly set up organizations. Town-

ship supervisors in most instances

are in charge of local civil defense,

and are required to set up the or-

When the organization is set up,

Township Supervisors are then in a

position to OK requisitions for

material for police, fire, rescue, etc.

Federal grants must be matched by

50% money available at the time

and justification. Applications should

be mailed to State Council of Civil

vertown Lehman, and Sweet Valley.

James Honored

By Invitation

attention Joseph A. McCracken.

matching amount of \$500.

ganization.

### Richardson Is One Of Sixteen Dealers On Advisory Council

L. L. Richardson, local Dodge-® Plymouth dealer, was honored last week by appointment to Besides! McCracken Talks ship on the New York Regional Dodge Dealers Advisory Council.

Function of the Advisory Council is to formulate policies and procedures for the more than two hundred forty Dodge dealers in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut, who make up the New York region. The New York Advisory Council, along with twenty other similar groups throughout the country, are in turn responsittle for policies affecting all Doce dealers in the United States.

Inasmuch as the New York Deal- in Trucksville Fire Hall er Advisory Council consists of only sixteen members, chosen from the Education and Training, State Counregional total of more than two cil of Civil Defense, Harrisburg, was hundred forty dealerships, the ap- introduced by Joseph Schuler, prepointment of Mr. Richardson is con-sident. Mr. McCracken outlined sidered a signal honor. Selection of Civil Defense structure for Pennsyl-Richardson was made by vania, explaining the division by Dodge Brothers Corporation offi- counties, cities, boroughs and towncials in New York, and was an- ships, with each political division. nounced locally by E. J. Davis, required to have a director of de-Dallas, Pennsylvania Dodge district femse. manager.

Mr. Richardson also serves as President of the Dodge Dealers Association of Pennsylvania.

# I. R. Elston, 68 Dies Suddenly

### Succumbs To Heart Attack At Nesbitt

I. R. Elston, Kingston Township Supervisor, victim of a sudden heart attack early Wednesday morning, died at Nesbitt Memorial Hos- of sending in the requisition. In pital Thursday at 9 a.m. Funeral other words, if a fire truck costing services will be held Monday at 2 \$13,000 is ordered, the municipality from Woolbert's Funeral Home, Rev. must have \$6,500 in expendable Robert Yost conducting. Burial will funds. If 1000 feet of hose is ordered be at Wardan Cemetery in the fam- at a cost of \$1,000, there must be a

Mr. Elston had walked through Mr. McCracken also explained the snow to his mother's home on the warning system. All points are Tuesday, and had not felt well upon alerted simultaneously by telephone return. He had been in poor health network. Sirens must be available for some little time, under care for for local warning. heart trouble.

Dr. Gallagher, summoned when by township supervisors and accomhis own physician, Dr. Malcolm panied by a letter of certification Borthwick was unavailable, advised immediate hospitalization. Woolbert's ambulance took him to Nes- Defense, Main Capitol, Harrisburg, bitt, where he was placed under oxygen, rallying only once.

Born in Lehman, his parents were the late B. Frank Elston and the Franklin Township, Trucksville, Shapresent Henrietta Miller. Mr. Elston and his wife lived in Forty Fort for twenty-one years, moving to Shavertown in 1945. He was associted with Ford Motor Company, Luzerne and West Side, more recently with Howard Isaacs,

During Mr. Elston's residence in Forty Fort he maintained a stable for riding horse rentals, and was

considered a good horseman, He was a member of Shavertown Methodist Church, active in the Men's Class. During the interim beween death of Francis McCarty, former chief of police and appointment | Schools, has been invited to become of a successor, Mr. Elston took on a member of the visiting committee duties of traffic officer at Shaver- scheduled to evaluate Benjamin

Mr. Elston, 68, is survived by his dale March 24, 25 and 26, 1953. mother, now 88; his widow, the for-Shavertown, died November 2.

## Lawrence Burr Of Madras, India, School Boards Will Appear Here Elect Officers

Will Tell Students About Boys' Town For Slum Youngsters



LAWRENCE BURR

famed YMCA Boys' Town in Madras, India, will address Back Mountain High School assemblies Wednesday of next week. Lawrence Burr, a YMCA World Services Secretary, is being brought here by Back Mountain Town and Country Branch YMCA. He will speak at Westmore-land High School Wednesday morning at 8:35. At 9:30 he will speak at Lehman-Jackson High School. Mr Burr will talk to the students at the Lake-Noxen High School at 11 and at Dallas-Franklin School at 1 P.M.

Hi-Y and Tri Hi-Y Clubs will sponsor this appearance at each of the schools. Their officers and coun- school board, Laing Coolbaugh sucselors will take charge of the program. Preceding and following his appearances at the Back Mountain area, Mr. Burr will meet with sevenal groups in the Wilkes-Barre area on Tuesday and again on Wed- president, nesday evening.

Worked In Slums Mr. Burr is a native of Denton, Texas. Previous to his overseas appointment in 1946, he was Community Boys' Secretary at the Walbash Avenue Branch in Childago. When Mr. Burr reached India in 1946, he Mrs. George Keller immediately started his work in the slums of Madras. He traveled from Retains Presidency street to street and saw the Indian orphans who actually slept on the streets and lived off food which had been discarded from Indian restaurants. With fifteen such boys he started his new YMCA, "Home For Homeless Boys." The home now accommodates seventy-five boys.

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# **Back Mountain**

Meet Monday Night In Accordance With Pennsylvania Law

Back Mountain school boards, in accordance with Pennsylvania law, met Monday night to reorganize, some of them returning the president to his chair, some electing new officers.

Dallas Borough returned Dr. Robert Bodycomb as president, retained John Hessel as solicitor, elected David H. Jenkins as vice president. L. L. Richardson, treasurer, and Lewis LeGrand, secretary, remain in office.

Kingston Township elected Daniel a sister of Lt. Kelly's wife. Shaver as president, replacing James D. Hutchison; Stanley R. Henning, vice president, replacing Mr. Shaver. Frederick Anderson, president of Dallas Borough-Kingston Township joint school board, retains offlice as secretary of Kingston Township board, Charles Mannear as treasurer.

Dallas Township elected Thomas J. Moore president, replacing Daniel Noxen. Richards; Stephen M. Davis vice Founder and director of the president, replacing Mr. Moore. Jonathan Valentine was retained as solicitor.

Lake Township, jumping the gun Passes Away by holding reorganization Saturday night in advance of deer season, elected Charles Williams president, succeeding Wilfred Ide, Harold Fisk retains vice presidency.

Noxen reelected Franklin Patton. president, elected Willard Bender vice president.

Lake-Noxen Jointure elected Wilfred Ide president, replacing Leslie Kocher. Willard Bender, vice president, succeeds Willfred Ide.

By vote of Lehman-Jackson joint ceeds Harry W. Ruggls, Jr.; and Vernon Cease retains the vice presidency.

Naugle president, Arthur Ehret vice Jackson Township's officers are Vernion Cease, president, and Laing

Coolbaugh, vice president. Dallas Borough-Kingston Township Joint School Board does not elect new officers until July.

Mrs. George Keiler was reelected of Altar and Rosary Society at Gate interest centered about church of Heaven Church. Mrs. Lester Sharkowski is first vice president, Mrs. Frank Ferry second; Mrs. surer, and Mrs. James Duffy will serve as secretary.

# CO-PILOT DIES

Helicopter Hurled Into Sea By Wind

Lt. Louis Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, Main Street, Dallas, was injured and his companion, Lt. Kilcoyne, was drowned Monday when the helicopter he was piloting on a mission for supplies, dropped into the sea after being blown out of control by a sudden gust of wind, and striking Corsair fighter plane aboard the Carrier Valley Forge in Honolulu

Lt. Kelly was rescued from the sea and hospitalized.

relayed to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly by

Lt. Kelly, a graduate of Dallas ciation. Borough High School, reentered the Navy in February of this year. He served four years during World

Mrs. Evelyn Kelly and four children are now at Reams Field, California, where she received word of the accident and telephoned it to her sister, Mrs. Marion Wilson,

# Mrs. Edith Howe

Funeral Today At St. Paul's

Mrs. Edith E. Howe will be bured in Fern Knoll Cemetery this afternoon, following funeral services at Woolbert Funeral Home at 1:30, St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Rev. Frederick Moock will come from Phoenixville to conduct for his former parishioner at St. Paul's; Rev. Frederick Eidan at the funeral home.

Pallbearers are John Blair, John Miles, Fred Kingeter, Justin Berg-man Jr., Charles Howe, and Ted Lehman board elected William Woolbert.

Mrs. Howe, 51, with a history of a number of hospitalizations, passed away in her own home Tuesday, after a long and painful illness.

She was a native of Plymouth, daughter of Richard Henry and Emma Eplett. She moved to Shavertown in 1932, transferring membership from Elm Congregational Church to St. Paul's Lutheran, where she was active in church organizations. She was on the board of Ladies Guild of the Lupresident at Monday night's meeting theran Ministerium. Most of her work.

Mrs. Howe is survived by her husband George, credit manager at Joseph LaVelle was reelected trea- Bergman's Department store; and Library Benefits one sister, Mrs. Herbert O. Githens Norwood.

### KELLY INJURED; Woman's Club Plans Biggest **Community Christmas Program**

School Children, Two Bands, Chorale, To Take Part Sunday Afternoon, December 21

## Businessmen **Elect Evans**

Dues Are Set At 10 For The Year

meet common business problems, Warden Kunkle plot of land north Back Mountain Business Association of central Dallas. The extent of his injuries were at its meeting Monday night at

> rary chairman called for the report | ber 21 at 4:30, of the Nominating Committee by Lawrence Updyke.

vice-president; Willard Horst, sec-

Sheldon Cave, Joseph Hand and will be given to all children.

Elmer Williams; Publicity, Robert Mary Weir, president of the

per year. Future meetings will be by Victor Cross and Robert Maturi. held at Back Mountain Memorial determined.

Arthur Garinger.

Woman's Club reported on progress largest, forty feet tall, by Tax Colof the Community Christmas Pro-lector Arthur Dungey gram, and Harry Smith reported for December 13, Dallas Borough Coun- and the Infant Jesus, surrounded

Attending were: Elmer Williams, Arthur Garinger, Mr. and Mrs. John Girvan seph Hand, Norti Berti, Harry Lee Smith, Robert Hale, Granville Sow-a Woman's Club committee are Henry Mastalski, Sheldon painting the figures. den. Cave, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Updyke, Francis Ambrose, Mary Weir, Grace Cave, Donald Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sick, Robert Ott, Howard Risley.

# Under Hutson Will

Back Mountain Memorial Library is named as a beneficiary by the will of the late Bertha Hutson,

Miss Hutson who died this week leaves her property on Franklin Street to the Library Association for charitable purposes as a memorial to the Hutson family.

Other properties in Lake Township and Dallas Borough are bequeathed to relatives. Executors are Mrs. Carrie Rood of Lake Township and Mrs. Sadie Querci of

### Firemen's Dinner Plans Announced

announced that Clyde Brace will be display in his community. in charge of ticket sales for the annual Back Mountain Firemen's Dinner to be held January 27 at 6:30 at Irem Temple Country Club.

Dall'as Woman's Club at the suggestion of Back Mountain Business Association is planning an elaborate Community Christmas program and display which it hopes will be the forerunner of a more ambitious display next year encompassing every community in the Back Mountain

Because of the shortness of time the program this year will be held Presenting a united front to along Memorial Highway on the

The lot which lends itself to a not revealed in the brief message Evans Restaurant urged the enroll- Christmas display because of its ment of all Back Mountain busi- sloping, evergreen bordered backness men and women in the Asso- ground will be the center of the Christmas program which will be Howard Risley acting as tempo- held on Sunday afternoon, Decem-

Dallas-Franklin and Westmoreland High School Blands will parti-Unanimously elected were Don- cipate. Students from both schools ald Evans, president; Sheldon Cave, and Gate of Heaven School will sing Christmas carols with David retary and Robert Hale, treasurer. Joseph as song leader. Dallas Upon taking office Mr. Evans Woman's Club Chorale will also take named the following committees: part. Mrs. Alfred Bronson will be Membership: L. L. Richardson, master of ceremonies. Gifts of candy

Bachman, John Bush, Howard Ris- Woman's Club has appointed Mrs. ley; Finance, Granville Sowden, Betty Smith as general chairman Herbert Hill, Lawrence Updyke; and plans are already underway Ways and Means: Ralph Dixon, with Dr. R. M. Bodycomb, Daniel Grace Cave, Harry Smith and Robinhold, Victor Cross, Jack Dun-Thomas Moore; Program: Henry gey, Ray Evans, Robert Maturi, Mastalski, Francis Ambrose and John Tibus and Jack Barnes as as-

There was general discussion of In the center of the lot will be many problems facing the Associa- the largest Community Christmas tion, not the least of which was tree ever erected here. Beneath it to obtain the united support and will be a giant Jack-in-the-box, membership of all Back Mountain giant building blocks and giant gaily merchants. Dues were set at \$10 wrapped Christmas packages built

The tree will be erected by a Library Annex at a date to be committee headed by Norti Berti. Girl Scouts will trim it. Several Mary Weir, president of Dallas large trees have been offered, the

To the rear of the lot against a the Christmas Lighting Committee. background of evergreens will be All lights have been strung but the Crib with Mary and Joseph cil having refused to pay for electhis scene has been completed by

> Another feature of the display will be a lighted village church with golden bells ringing in the belfry. This is being constructed by Jack Dungey while Jack Barnes is building two tall toy soldiers to guard the entrance to the lot from Memorial Highway. There will be many other features in the display which

> mas Boulevard" in Berwick, Persons who wish to have a part in the construction of sets or to assist with the lighting which is in charge of Harry Lee Smith, should get in touch with Miss Weir or Mrs. Betty Smith.

is frankly patterned after "Christ-

The general committee will meet tonight at 8 at The Dallas Post. Any one may attend.

The eventual plan will be to have displays next year extending along Memorial Highway from Trucksville to Harveys Lake. At the meeting of Back Mountain Businessmen on Monday night Granville Sowden, speaking for Shavertown, said he would definitely head the project in that community and Sheldon Norti Berti, general chairman, has Cave of Idetown promised a similar

### Pomona To Install

Pomona Grange, meeting at Jack-David J. Schooley will have charge son Grange Hall December 13 at of speakers and entertainment and 10:30, will install officers elected Walter Chamberlain will be Master at the quarterly meeting in Septem-

### Students At Lehman-Jackson And Lake-Noxen Bag Bucks On Monday

Lehman-Jackson and Lake-Noxen | but failed to specify poundage or man-Jackson hunted in the Poconos and George Taylor, supervising prin- a 205-pounder, and John Chiscon cipal of Lake-Noxen, made a brief shot a ten-pointer weighing 175. expedition into the woods back of Lake-Noxen, reports Bobby Benhis home at Harveys Lake, and gave nett, 14, got his buck near Noxen,

Mr. Squier also had no luck, but Mr. Polacky, who has done an his students turned in better re- point buck, and Richard Sorchik expert job of refinishing a swivel sults, Frank Prutzman got an eight- a six pointer weighing 125 pounds. chair for his new office, claims that point buck; Andrew Barto a seven-Yurko, Bruce Nelson, Russell Bert- fever. ram, and Robert Jeffery shot bucks,

schools, following long established pointage. John Malak accounted for precedent, closed for the first day a five-pointer, Carl Smith a fourof deer season on Monday. Lester point. Allen Kunkle, visiting from Squier, supervising principal of Leh- New Jersey, got a seven-point buck. Donald Wesley struck it rich with

> a five-pointer weighing 141 pounds. Carl Gordon shot a 100 pound three-

Dallas-Franklin, Township, not the view of Lake Street is too wide pointer; Fred Adams, an eighth closed for first day of deer season, Employees express themselves as through the large plate-glass win- grader, bagged a seven-pointer; had fifty absences in the high school well satisfied with the extra space dows, and that he will need vene- Harold Titus, four points; George presumably attributable to buck

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### To Help Evaluate Carbondale School Charles James, Supervisor of In-

struction and Curriculum, Dallas Borough-Kingston Township Joint Franklin High School at Carbon- Fred Youngblood, Milton Perrigo,

mer Helen Van Loon; a sister, Mrs. Schools at Collingdale, is chairman othy Moore, and Joseph LaVelle. Thomas Graham and Mrs. Robert of the visiting committee, An or- Absent when the picture was taken Hughes, both of Shavertown. A ganization meeting will take place is Sheldon Drake, second sister, Mrs. Ella Stevenson, at 8:30 on March 25, prior to visiting and evaluation.

Building, Lake Street.

Left to right are Allen Montross, Glenn Morris, Josephine Ostrum, Joseph Polacky, Postmaster; Ed-F. E. Stengle, Superintendent of ward Buckley, Otto Hertsdorf, Dor-

The move was completed Saturday evening, with new quarters open | who miss the wide window sills on |

interruption. Installation of a telephone is expected shortly, and woodwork will be finished in a darker shade of green, to match the fourfoot dado of the same color which remains to be painted.

and improved lighting. Customers tian blinds to tone it down.

Dallas Post-Office staff and car- for business Monday morning, In- which they were accustomed to sit riers pose on steps of the Garinger terior decoration is not yet com- and visit while waiting for mail pleted, but going forward without distribution will eventually be accommodated with chairs in the up after sighting no deer.