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DON'T RELAX NOW!

Editorially Speaking:

Washington, D. C., September, 1953-Martin P. Durkin, the AFL's boss plumber, whose appointment as Secretary of Labor was described by the late Senator Taft as "incredible," may now go back to his pipes. His resignation, suddenly tendered and "effective immediately," was as suddenly accepted by President Eisenhower. Presumably Secretary Durkin walked the plank as

the hapless author of the proposed White House message on Taft-Hartley act amendments, which according to former Senator Joseph H. Ball of Minnesota, "was very nearly submitted to Congress over President Eisenhower's signature on July 31, the day of Senator Taft's death.'

Writing in the current issue of The Freeman (which went to press some time before Mr. Durkin went down the drain), Mr. Ball reminds us that objections from Vice President Nixon and others stopped the ill-timed message from formal submission, that it was "leaked" to the Wall Street Journal, which published the full text on August 3rd. "After its publication," writes Mr. Ball, "the White House denied that it was in final form, insisted it was only a 'working draft', but, significantly, did not repudiate it. As a result, the proposed message has now become what is known politically as a 'trial balloon'.

While Mr. Durkin's swift removal could indicate an Administration change of heart, it might also be intended to suggest it in order to quiet the fears of those who were alarmed over the round two-dozen concessions to Big Labor included in the nineteen amendments in that "working draft."

So, perhaps we'd better listen to an authority who sponsored many labor measures during his eight years in the Senate, and who is responsible for a number of those incorporated into Taft-Hartley. "Unless people wake up soon . . . and protest long and loudly," writes Mr. Ball, "the present Republican Administration is going to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act. Ironically, many GOP leaders who helped block President Truman's efforts to repeal T-H from 1949 through 1952, appear to be going along with this new effort."

Further along in The Freeman article, he says: "The basic principle of Taft-Hartley is that no group in society should be above the law or be permitted to disregard rights of individual workers and employers or the public interest in pursuit of its own ends. . . The law has been in effect six years, long enough to demonstrate that while not perfect it has worked well and fairly, that it did not destroy unions, and that the unbridled hate campaign against it by union leaders was entirely unjustified. Nevertheless, President Truman refused to invoke the law in the long steel strike of 1952, and public reaction against his unconstitutional attempt to seize the steel industry undoubtedly was a factor in the Republican victory that fall."

Mr. Ball points out that Administration advisers still think the GOP must "buy" the union leaders, and have not learned that these men can not deliver the "union vote." Only you, he says, can set them straight, by writing or wiring the White House, by witing, wiring or talking with your representative and senators-and the man who collects Republican campaign contributions.

"As of now," he says, "it looks as if only a flood of such messages can keep Taft-Hartley from being amended into a more one-sided and biased statute than was the old Wagner Act.'

And don't let the Durkin dunking fool you.

FROM

PILLAR TO POST

By MRS. T. M. B. HICKS

Remember how it used to be when the first fall days marked the end of a long and carefree summer? Most people didn't have central heating, and snow suits had not been invented. Children these days dress about the same, winter or summer, with outdoor clothing impervious to wind and moisture, floors warm enough all winter to allow socks and cotton dresses and diaphanous underwear.

The first frost was once the signal for Mother to rummage in the were in luck. Mothers of blondes moth chest for the long underwear need not weigh the merits of black and pin it to the line to air. Children postponed putting it on as elastic to match the skin. Mothers ed wearing it, custom demanded of brunettes tossed a coin, heads that you went right on wearing it match the hair, tails match the until the following May.

an extra skin. The second morning which the long braids did little to the black ribbed stockings scuffed plug. Winter, to the average school up the ankle sections, giving a dismal lumpy look to the finished en- pricked with heat or shivered with semble. By the third morning the cold. ing a stirrup of elastic to the bot- wet stockings and underwear, soppy Sweet Valley in October. tom, where it nested itself under shoes when the snow melted in children wore black ribbed an aftermath of pneumonia. stockings, all children betrayed down the Ferris Waist.

There were always two pairs of pants, and two petticoats. No little suits can take it. Whoever invented each, and one combined room. girl was completely clothed without wrestling with at least twelve buttons on her undergarments, a row up the back of her dress, and Mrs. Karl Kuehn Is twelve on each shoe.

These shoe buttons had to be cajoled into place by means of a Mrs. Karl Kuehn, Church Street, LaBar, Hook School, the second; buttonhook, an item which disap- entertained at a linen shower Wed- Mrs. Beatrice Cragle, Center, third; peared from the counters of the nesday night honoring Mrs. Helen Myron Moss, Mooretown, fourth; five and dime stores several decades | Hart who will move to Rochester, | Delbert Hines, Broadway, fifth, and | beginning of the week. ago. Black buttoned shoes, high N. Y., next week. Present were Mrs. Arthur Curtis, Mott, sixth. ankled and with spring heels, com- Gertrude Ford, Mrs. Frank Ferry, pleted the misery of the school Mrs. Joseph Lavelle, Mrs. Stella child. Step outside without rubbers, Cummings, Mrs. Leslie Warhola, supervising principal, reports enroll- compared with last year's 1072. Ele- the violation. and you got hauled back with a Mrs. Bernie Williamson, Mrs. Alice ment of 645, with 185 in the ele-mentary schools, including kinder-

place, the felt hat perched on top Mrs. F. Bud Schooley, Mrs. Minnie no cafeteria at Lake-Noxen. of the braids with an elastic under Brown, the guest of honor and the the chin to hold it in place. Blondes hostess.

elastic to match the hair, or white

There was a terrific gap between

all stockings drooped dispiritedly soon when they see children gama thought of getting wet. The snow-

Hostess At Shower

The winter coat was buttoned in Charles Mayer, Mrs. Mary Haley, practice started Thursday. There is high school 424. Kindergarten en- as soon as he saw the police car.

War Prisoner

Korea Thursday

Crowds Wait Hours

To Shake Hands

With Sgt. Vavrek

SGT. JOHN F. VAVREK

Sgt. John Vavrek, returning Ko-

rean War prisoner, landed at Avoca

Airport Thursday afternoon at 4

His mother, Mrs. Anna Vavrek

members of the immediate family

and a delegation from Daddow

Isaacs Post American Legion, were

at Avoca early in the morning,

Shivering crowds gathered at East Dallas Church for John's for-

mal welcome. Holding small flags,

neighbors and friends waited out

siren. At noon, acknowledging that

was transported to the church. Stu-

dents, planning to go en masse by

bus, were dismissed at the usual

time. Many made their own way

to the meeting place, or accom-

once more strung up across De-

The white streamer bearing the

The motorcade, now supplement-

Rev. Thomas Davis gave the in-

meeting plane after plane.

crowd dispersed.

panied their parents.

velcoming ceremonies.

panied by the band.

reassembled

munds Road.

Returns From

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Committee Prepares For Mass X-Rays



next week and during early Octo- turi, Mrs. William Purcell. ber are here shown with the mo-School where they gathered this Miss Carol Bostwick, Miss Norma School, Laketon, October 5. ence Frantz, X-ray technician.

Harry Ohlman, chairman, Mrs. Or- Charles Mahler. nan Lamb, co-chairman, Mrs. Ben George Taylor, Mrs. George Kanarr, ing dates: Mrs. Robert Milne, Mrs. Robert Trucksville Fire House, Septem-

X-ray project of Wyoming Valley Mrs. L. L. Richardson, Mrs. David September 23; Dallas Borough Tuberculosis Society to be con- Pugh, Mrs. Edward Davis, Mrs. School, September 24-25: Dallas ducted in the Back Mountain area Thomas Brown, Mrs. Robert Ma- Township School, September 28-29:

bile equipment at Dallas Borough Marion Elenchik, Mrs. J. G. Maza, Church, October 2; Lake-Noxen In the door of the truck is Flor- ert Hale, Mrs. Donald D. Smith, are from 4 to 8 p.m. Mrs. David Jenkins, Mrs. Carl

Edwards, Mrs. James Spencer, Mrs. Back Mountain Area on the follow- sale of Christmas seals.

East Dallas Methodist Church, Sep-Second row, left to right: Miss tember 30; Huntsville Christian

week to make final preparations. Shaver, Mrs. Norti Berti, Mrs. Rob- Hours when X-rays will be taken

Those having the X-rays do not First row, left to right: Mrs. Schreiner, Mrs. William Lee, Mrs. have to undress. There is a charge of fifty cents. Part of the cost of The mobile unit will be in the the project is derived from the

Wennlund Establishes Dallas Roofing Company

Leonard Wennlund has purchased the former Angelo Guenta property on Memorial Highway and has established a new roofing firm under the name of Dallas Roofers.

the hours, alert for the warning Formerly of Edwardsville, Mr. Wennlund has had years of experhe had missed his connections, the ience in the roofing business on At 3:30 word was passed that an Long Island.

American Airliner was due from He and Mrs. Wennlund have the west at 4 p.m. and the crowd three boys: Donald, a paratrooper, and Ray and Tommy, students at Dallas - Franklin Township Band Westmoreland High School.

He will specialize in all types of new roofs and repairs, including Sgt. John Vavrek, recently returned ing. Entertainment was furnished caulking and repair of old chimneys.

Twenty-Fifth Wedding lettering, Welcome Home Jack, was Anniversary Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Evans will celebrate their twenty-fifth wed- to parents and the committee will ed by cars picked up along the way ding anniversary on Saturday.

and the Dallas Fire Company They were married by Rev. W. pumper, stopped at the church for L. Todd of the Presbyterian Church of Sunbury on September 19, 1928. Mrs. Evans is the former Arline Shannon of Lee Park. They have Herman Kern led singing accomtwo children, Donald Jr., student at the University of Pennsylvania Paul Shaver presented a life where his father also graduated, membership from the Daddow and Terry, student at Dallas Town-

(Continued on Page Seven) **Four Thousand Students Attend Back Mountain Schools**

Lehman-Jackson-Ross Lehman - Jackson - Ross has 901

Cafeteria luncheons average 650 the instep and rubbed a blister. the warmth of the classroom, with daily, as compared with 500 last year. Seventy-five more students bulges and wrinkles beneath, and that they were born thirty years too with the two new grade rooms taka marvelius time, and all without eration in the elementary section. Third and fourth have one room

> Ross Township teachers will tine to individual grades teaching when the new building is completed. Mrs. Anthony Curtis, Frisbie School, will teach first grade; Mrs. Dorothy

Lake-Noxen At Lake-Noxen, George Taylor,

Beaumont Monroe Township has a slight | Cafeteria opened last Thursday. | ning through another stop sign in he was fined \$20.

More than 3,600 students are en- | drop in enrollment in the highrolled in Back Mountain schools school, a larger than usual first Mrs. Russell Dodd. Don Wilkinson from chairs added materially to the High School, and is the son of Mr. this fall. Largest enrollment is Dal- grade. Total student body is 233, las Borough - Kingston Township eighty-six in grades 7-12, 46 in the jointure, with 1080. The school high school proper. Cafeteria service showing the largest gain is Gate of under a staff of two, started on a contrast to Labor Day's record mounts. It was not so hard to adjust that the top of the coat collar and the Heaven, which has this year added Monday. Charges are \$1.00 per fivefirst morning, for the legs were the top of the coat collar and the litevel, which has a record lunch week. Rates were upped last short order, with twenty-one girls and bonald Wilkinson were judges bottom of the has, a wind funnel an eighth grade, and has a record lunch week. Rates were upped last short order, with twenty-one girls and Donald Wilkinson were judges to the coat collar and the litevel, and design to the coat collar and the litevel, which has a record lunch week. Rates were upped last short order, with twenty-one girls and Donald Wilkinson were judges to the coat collar and the litevel. first grade of sixty-five, largest in year because of the rising cost of meat.

High school students are still accommodated at Beaumont buildstudents, 735 in the main building ing, arrangements not having been ankles had stretched to the point where no amount of overlapping the standard warning when a child six still scattered in one-room Tunkhannock, though jointure with could remedy the situation. Some skyrocketed out of the front door schoolhouses in Ross Township will that district is in the making, acmothers got around this by graft- on his way to school. Drifts meant go to the new elementary school in cording to statement by William A. Austin, supervising principal.

Dallas-Franklin Township Dallas - Franklin reports enrollment of 745, a gain of fifteen over Present-day grandmothers reflect are enrolled in the main building, last year's figures. The total fluctuates from day to day as families ing the excess from the high school return from vacation trips. Approxfrom the supporting elastic side- bolling in the snow, burrowing in building. Two sections of all grades imately eighty children are enrolled garters, which in turn dragged and out of drifts, having themselves except third and fourth are in op- in the two first grades. Through the entire elementary school and most of the high school, two sections are necessary for each grade. Most of the children patronize the cafeteria, switch from one-room school rou- very few bringing their own lunches or going home at noon. Six members are on the cafeteria staff.

Cafeteria charge per student is 90 cents per week for the first six grades, \$1.00 for older students, more proportionately if a week's meals are not contracted for at the Dallas Borough-Kingston Township

Farley Will Be **PTA** Speaker

Dallas-Franklin To Welcome Sgt. Vavrek

Wilkes College, will be the speaker liam Lee. at the first fall meeting of Dallas-Franklin Township Parent Teacher Association on Monday night, September 28.

Highlights of the program according to Charles Rinehimer, president, will include a presentation to Korean war prisoner, a former Dallas Township student.

Rev. William McLellan, pastor of Jeter of Pioneer Avenue. Prince of Peace Church, will have charge of devotions.

There will also be reports on the Scholarship Fund and the Dental

YWCA Drive Leaders Named By Chairman

Mrs. A. D. Hutchison, Back Mounand next, has announced these ma- est bidder. jors: Mrs. Henry Peterson, Mrs. James Huston, Mrs. Leroy Brown, Dr. Eugene Farley, president of Mrs. Thomas Graham and Mrs. Wil-

The drive which got off to a good start with a kick off dinner at the Tuesday night, has as its goal five hundred new members. Mrs. Fred Church, membership chairman for the valley, led the dinner meetby a skit, showing how to get new members presented by Mrs. Hobart

Brace Made Registrar

Isaac L. Brace has received a Clinic. Teachers will be introduced State appointment as Registrar of Vital Statistics for the seve be appointed for the annual Hal- cipalities of the Back Mountain

Back Mountain Girl Places Third At Lady Of The Lake Beauty Show

test Sunday afternoon. Donna last year's contestant. Lake, an honor accorded last year sight-saving and allied projects. One duction tool design at the Institute. to Sue Dodd, daughter of Mr. and thousand tickets were sold, rental He is a graduate of Dallas Township won the Packard Clipper.

down the crowd to less than 4.000. turnout. Finals were run off in finalists from the forty-six original- for both semi-finals and finals. ly parading on Labor Day, trying to forget how cold they were in their annual dinner dance, scheduled for Barre school. The following subjects scant bathing suits.

Miss Belles is a junior in the high try Club.

fund, sponsors of contestants paid and Mrs. Niles White. Low temperatures prevailed, hold- \$10 apiece for the privilege, and The Technical Institute next Mon-

All entrants will be feted at the

September 30 at Irem Temple Coun-

Five Copperheads Found Along Cliffside Avenue, Trucksville

While walking with his wife purposes may obtain it from Mr. Tuesday just at dusk along Cliffside Blank who will dispatch it in a day Avenue in Trucksville, Henry Blank or two unless some one wants it. bserved a small snake crossing the The copperhead is the fifth killed highway some distance ahead of or captured in that region this seathem. He captured it alive with a son. William White, a neighbor of Anyone desiring a live copper- killed two weeks ago. head for observation or biological

stick and found that it was a cop- Mr. Blank, has killed four in that perhead. His wife hurriedly brought area this summer. One was three him a fruit jar from the house and feet long and three were four feet there he imprisoned the reptile. long. The most recent one was

Youth Hides On Car Bottom To Escape From State Police

rollment is 90, Dallas Borough 164, At Center Hill Road and Lake street

Driving through a stop sign on his hurry to escape from the police. Center Hill Road, a Dallas Township | When he reached the vicinity of Dallas Borough - Kingston Town- youth last week attempted to out- the Commonwealth Telephone Comship has an enrollment of 1080, smart State Police who witnessed pany Building he drew his car to the Dallas PTA To Meet curb, where several other cars were The youth turned right off upper parked, turned off his lights and lay

\$21,000 At Low **Interest Rate** Dallas Branch Lends

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4-5656 or 4-7676

Borough Gets

Money To Buy Borough **Building At 3 Percent**

Dallas Borough Council at a special meeting Wednesday night at Back Mountain Memorial Library Annex, voted to accept the offer of Dallas Branch of Miners National Bank to lend the Borough \$25,000 at three percent interest for the purchase of Oliver Motors property on Main Street as a Borough Build-

Council then passed a resolution to borrow only \$21,000 of this amount. The balance of \$4,000 will be paid out of the Borough's current revenues. The loan from Dallas Branch will be paid off in equal annual installments over a ten-year period.

Atty. Burt B. Lewis, Borough solicitor, reported having searched the title and that everything is in order for completion of the transaction.

Borough president Joseph Mac-Veigh named Raymond Hedden chairman of the Building Committee with all other members of Council serving as committee members. All Councilmen were present with the exception of Raymon Hedden

and Warden Kunkle. It is expected that payment for the building will be made to Oliver Motors today and that the Borough will take possession within sixty days.

Council authorized James Besecktain chairman for the Y.W.C.A. er, secretary, to sell its present drive being conducted this week property on Mill Street to the high-

Senior Draftsman



A June graduate of the Penn Noxen's high school principal, Rob- place went to a professional model, State Technical Institute, 669 North ert Belles, took third place in the Jean Lynn. Wilkes-Barre, second to Washington street, Wilkes-Barre, Lions Club Lady of the Lake con- Bernadine Melovitz, Larksville, a Lee M. White, of 17 Baldwin street, is employed as a senior draftsman Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harveys Lake Lions will realize at the Scintilla Division of Bendix Donald Smith, was selected by the approximately \$3,500 from the an- Aviation Corporation, Sidney, N. Y. committee as Little Lady of the nual event, a sum destined for its Lee studied mechanical and pro-

programs brought additional a- day will begin its new two-year college terminal programs in drafting Grace B. Daniels, Con O'Donnell, and design technology and electrical

On September 28th, evening classes will start at the Wilkesin the programs of industrial electricity, mechanical and production tool design, building construction, television and business administration , direct current circuits, wiring and installations, tool design, strength of materials, engineering economics, drafting, legal aspects of contracting, plan reading, problems of construction, television circuit analysis, algebra, trigonometry, business organization and management, accounting, advertising, salesmanship, retailing, personnel relations, office methods and English composition.

Classes are held three-hours nightly, Mondays and Thursdays.

Resumes Teaching

Col. Norman Smith, formerly of Huntsville, and more recently of Spring Lake Ranch, Cuttingsville, Vt., has been appointed instructor and athletic director of the Rectory School, Pomfert, Conn.

Col. Smith was formerly athletic

director at Wyoming Seminary.

Parent-Teacher Association of the Stencil, Mrs. Earl Monk, Mrs. mentary school at Noxen. Band garten, have 656, Westmoreland Church Street onto Center Hill Road down on the floor of his machine. Dallas Borough Elementary School There State Police found him will meet at the school auditorium, cowed. Given a hearing before Jus- Monday night. Stewart Graham, in Shavertown 227, Trucksville 175. he committed another effense run- tice-of-the-Peace James Besecker, charge of school safety patrols, will be the speaker.