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FROM PILLAR TO POST

By MRS. T. M. B. HICKS

Bill was all set to take the Television set to pieces last Thursday, convinced that Nonnie was hiding behind the screen with Willie, waiting to be discovered. The screen was a bit small to conceal Nonnie's ample curves, but four-year-old children have abiding faith, and grown-ups are capable of doing anything. Nonnie not emerging from behind the screen, and the next soap opera following hard upon the heels of the brief TV interview, Bill felt let down. After all, he had risen at the crack of dawn in Herndon, Virginia, manfully gulped his anti-seasick pill, and ridden for over six hours just to see Nonnie on television. The least she could do was to cooperate by rushing out from behind the screen to greet him. He was still feeling a trifle confused an hour later when Nonnie came home from Wilkes-Barre on the bus, and not at all certain that she might not vanish again behind another screen.

To anybody who was watching that T-V show Thursday afternoon, and wondered about Willie, that's the kind of hand puppet that I turn out by the dozen, usually of any scraps of biege coating that happens to be left over from the current crop of snowsuits, but occasionally of snowy white eider-down with bright black eyes and pink-lined ears. The name is always Willie, for no good reason. Willie makes a marvelous bedtime toy, lending himself to tucking under the pillow with only his head protruding. Willie was not scheduled to appear on the program, but when the phone call came that announced imminent arrival of five grandchildren well acquainted with Willie in all his various guises, he seemed indicated.

Billy retrieved Willie from my pocket and attempted to fit him into the radio, but there was fortunately no easy aperture, so he desisted, abandoned Willie, and made a bee-line for Pinky, who retreated precipitately under the Franklin stove, peering out with a wary eye.

Pinky has lived and suffered. In his early youth he was played like an accordion, stuffed up the rain-spout, and subjected to various other indignities which left him wary of anything under five feet tall. All children, he reasons, are alike, and though Bill wouldn't harm a hair of his beautiful striped grey coat, Bill has to sell his good intentions all over again every time he comes to visit, cajoling Pinky until he comes out of hiding and allows himself to be petted.

Bill is at the age where he takes up a great deal of room. Bill never can do anything in the accepted manner, but is inclined to draw upon his imagination.

"Let's tippytoe down the front stairs," says Barbara, suiting the action to the word. The twins glide silently down the banister, Susie and Chuck tippytoe according to the pattern, but Bill coasts down on his stomach, headfirst, arms extended as if on a sled. On the second step Bill's pockets begin to disgorge their freight of marbles and by the time he reaches the bottom he is descending in a hopping, thumping shower, beating by a length.

And nobody is as much surprised as Bill. Overalls ought to be quiet enough, thinks Bill, surveying the situation with a bewildered expression. What could be more silent than a well upholstered tummy? Far quieter than tippytoes. Dear me.

Bill retrieves his marbles from under the teakwood chest and the couch and behind the door and the largest upholstered chair, and goes off to the kitchen to help grate raw cocoanut for the Easter eggs. He is so absorbed in this fascinating process that imperceptibly he leaves his high-chair and kneels on top of the table to get a good purchase on the grater, and eventually he grates a bit of finger.

But as Barbara says, what's a drop of gore between friends, and anyhow it's all in the family. And the candied cherries will camouflage the error, and the melted chocolate conceal it completely.

Bill's ready now to oversee the making of the brown sugar cookies and the doughnuts, and eager to help whip up the meringue for the lemon pie. His eyes sparkle as he hauls his high chair to the table where the baking is going on, and clambers up to get his finger into the pie.

After the doughnuts are out of the fat, sugared, and in the crock, Bill is ready to blow eggs for the Easter egg tree. Bill is about as big as a pint jug, but what he lacks in size he makes up in atomic energy.

Hillside Fire Burns 5 Acres

William Harlos, fire tower operator at the Harvey tower above Irem Country Club, reports that at 1 P. M. Wednesday afternoon, a forest fire which burned five acres on the mountain above Hillside, was under control.

Mr. Harlos spotted the smoke at 10:15, alerted a crew at Nanticoke immediately, and another at Pittston at 11:30. Fifteen fire-fighters entered the woods with jeeps and Indian pumps, augmented by volunteers picked up along the way.

Motorist Skids On Highway Mud

Cecil Ross Has Facial Injuries

Cecil Ross, 51, is a patient at Nesbitt Memorial Hospital recovering from facial injuries received Saturday night at 6:30 when his 1938 Plymouth skidded on the mud covered highway in front of the William Wasser property at Lake Catalpa and crashed into a tree.

Mr. Ross was enroute to visit his sister Mrs. Horace Ferrell of DeMunds when his car struck a thirty-foot patch of mud that had oozed over the highway from the rains of Friday night. The car turned completely around as it skidded, and was damaged to the extent of several hundred dollars.

Albert Frantz assisted Mr. Ross to his sister's home. He was treated by Dr. Richard Crompton who had Mrs. Ferrell take the injured man to Nesbitt Memorial Hospital where X-rays revealed a triple fracture of facial bone in the vicinity of the sinus.

PTA Speaker



H. A. ANDRUSS

Monthly meeting of Dallas-Franklin Township P. T. A. will be held Monday at 8. This is the regular meeting postponed because of the Easter Monday holiday.

The speaker will be Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, president of State Teachers College, Bloomsburg. Dr. Andruss has had a varied and useful career. He has been president of Bloomsburg since 1939. He was consultant and department head of the American Army University, Berkshire, England. He has lectured at Columbia University, New York University, Pennsylvania State University, and the University of Oklahoma. He holds degrees from Pennsylvania State University, Northwestern University and University of Oklahoma.

Dr. Andruss is also the author of numerous books relating to business law and accounting.

It is the hope of President Charles Rinehimer that the auditorium will be filled because of the calibre of the speaker. Delegates will also be appointed to represent the P. T. A. at the spring meeting to be held at Forty Fort May 1.

Church Street To Be Surfaced

Harold E. Flack has received confirmation from Bernard J. Harding, District Engineer of the State Highway Department, that Church Street, Dallas, long badly neglected, will be resurfaced this summer.

Mr. Harding's letter stated: "We are pleased to inform you that as a result of your untiring efforts, we have succeeded in securing the approval of the Secretary of Highways for the resurfacing of Church Street in Dallas Borough and its extension leading to Dallas Township School."

"Barring anything unforeseen this work should be approved and placed underway sometime during the early part of the construction season."

Called As Witnesses

A number of local persons were called as witnesses in the Grand Jury investigation of the Gilhool homicide Tuesday and Wednesday.

Annual Grade School Exhibits Ready At Dallas, Shavertown, Trucksville

Annual spring art exhibits of Dallas Borough-Kingston Township grade schools are scheduled for next week. Shavertown is first, Monday evening, 7-9; Dallas, Tuesday 7-9; Trucksville, Wednesday, 7-9. Work of individual pupils, and unit work, showing collaboration of all students in a given room, will be shown. Unit projects are carefully worked out, to show a complete experience in learning, involving English, social studies, music and mathematics, as well as art.

Mrs. Arline Trimble's first grade room at Shavertown takes Storyland as its theme; Mrs. Grace Fleming's, Brown Top Circus. Mrs. Edythe Kromelbein's second graders portray Indian Life, Bertha Sutliff's second graders Our Town. Mrs. Rachel Porter's third grade has been working on Eskimos. Mrs. Ruth Novy's fourth graders are interested in Frontier Days. Joseph Park, fifth grade, The Anthracite Industry. James Goodwin, Latin America.

Mrs. Jeanne Jones and Mrs. Hannah James, teachers of the jointure kindergarten, will show original pictures of "What we are Doing." If the exhibit follows the pattern of former years, gay children will be brushing their teeth with four-foot arms, dressing for a party, or patting the family dog.

Mrs. Arline Rood, grade 1, has guided her pupils in construction of a Farm Scene. Mrs. Antoinette Mason's second graders are working out Our Helpers, Cornelia Davis, third grade, Our Island Home. Mrs. Louise Colwell's fourth grade takes Pennsylvania. Mrs. Louise McQuilkin's fifth grade has a triple theme, Oregon and Santa Fe Trails, and the Gold Rush. John Mulhern's sixth; a Coffee Plantation.

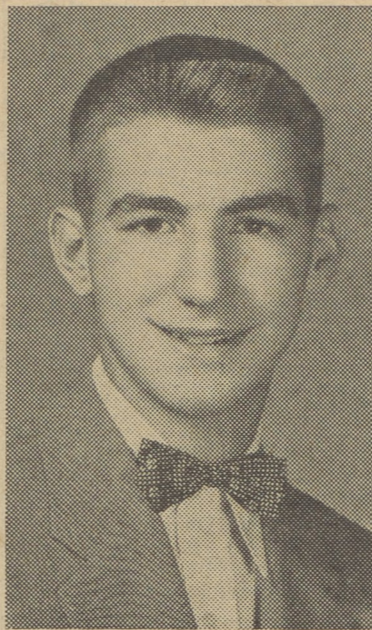
At Trucksville, the exhibit starts with the Four Seasons, a unit developed by Adeline Burgess' first grade takes American Indians for its theme. Marian Young's exhibit has an intriguing name, Pedro of the Andes. Lenora Warden's fifth grade, The Story of Music. Theodore Laskowski's sixth grade, Islands in the Caribbean.

COUNTY HOMEMAKERS DAY TUESDAY AT BRIGGSVILLE

During the next three weeks, homemakers throughout the State will meet for their annual county homemakers day. These days are the climax to the season's work in home economics extension, and they provide an opportunity for homemakers who have taken part in extension activities to tell the public of their achievements. It's also an excellent time for homemakers to acquaint the public with the scope of home economics information available through the extension service.

All but four of the counties in the Keystone State will have a county Homemakers Day. This year the program theme is "Strengthening Family Living," and the theme is being carried out in many different ways. In Luzerne County the Homemakers Day will be held on Tuesday, April 27, from 10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. at the Zion Lutheran and

Senior Of The Month



JERRY BOONE

Jerry Boone, Lake-Noxen High School, is senior of the month, elected by the senior class from four candidates for the honor of representing Lake-Noxen at the Dallas Rotary Club dinner meeting at Irem Temple on Thursday.

Jerry is taking the Academic course, but has no present plans for going to college. He is a member of the Student Council, and was in the Senior Play. He belongs to the Sports and Clicker Clubs, and has played in Varsity athletics, baseball for four years, basketball three. He likes to hunt for small game, starting three years ago when his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boone, Hunlocks Creek R. D.

To Hold Bake Sale

Huntsville Christian Church will hold a bake sale at Boyd White's next Friday, April 30, starting at 10:30 a. m.

Reformed Church in Briggsville. The ladies of the church will serve a luncheon at noon.

Representative homemakers from all over the county met on March 31 to plan the program which will feature Good Buymanship. Mrs. Elsie Robinson from the Pennsylvania Power & Light Company in Hazleton will talk on How to Buy Electrical Equipment. A panel discussion on Our Market Basket is being prepared by the members of the Black Creek Extension Group.

An outstanding feature this year will be the McKendree Church Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Laura Devens. County homemakers will report on the special events during the year in which they have participated.

Reservation should be made with Mrs. Ruth Darbie, Court House Annex, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., by April 23.

New Fire Truck Arrives May 15

Shavertown Company Needs \$10,000 Fund

Ten days after delivery of its new \$15,000 Pirsch Fire Truck on May 15, Shavertown Fire Company will have to make final payment to the manufacturer.

That's not an easy goal to reach, but firemen are determined to meet it.

With Edward Hall, honorary chairman; Tom Morgan as general chairman, and Emil Klings as assistant chairman, the drive for funds got off to a flying start Monday night.

Firemen started out with the old fire truck at 6:30 and began a thorough canvass of every street in the community. On the first night they collected \$517. Reports of each night's collection are made the following day at Ted Poad's office in Back Mountain Lumber Company, so that the readings on the big Drive Thermometer erected near the Postoffice can be changed every day at noon. Tuesday at noon the thermometer reading stood at \$1,000. LeRoy Dourand and Emil Klings painted and erected the thermometer.

Of the \$15,000 which the firemen have to raise, \$5,000 has been assured by Civil Defense so that the total amount actually to be raised in Shavertown will be \$10,000.

As an added incentive to citizens to donate \$5 or more, firemen will give each donor of that amount, or multiples of \$5, a ticket good for one chance on a 21-inch television set which will be awarded at the end of the drive.

W-V Motor Club Sponsors Trip

Two Local Safety Patrolmen To Go

Durrelle Scott, III, sixth grade student from Dallas Borough elementary school, will represent the Dallas Borough-Kingston Township joint school district at the National School Safety Patrol Assembly in Washington, D. C., May 7 and 8. Thirty-six members of grade school safety patrols from the Wyoming Valley area are being sent, their expenses 90% defrayed by Wyoming Valley Motor Club. A representative from Dallas-Franklin schools remains to be selected.

Those selected will go by Martz bus the morning of May 7, accompanied by a nurse, two chaperones, Corporal Rinehart of the State Police, and C. W. Bigelow, secretary-manager of the Motor Club.

May 8, 35,000 members of school safety patrols from all over the United States will parade down Constitution Avenue. Following the parade, patrols will visit Arlington National Cemetery, Mount Vernon, and other points of interest. On the way to Washington, there will be a stop at Gettysburg.

Denied New Trial

Forty-six year old Jonah Roberts of Edwardsville was denied a new trial by Luzerne County Court.

Lehman Show Saturday May 8

Antiques, Hobbies, White Elephants

Lehman Antique and Hobby Show, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of Lehman Fire Department, is scheduled for May 8. Mrs. Edward Oncay and Mrs. Alvin Bolen are co-chairmen.

The show, which will be held in Lehman Fire Hall, will be open to the public from noon to 7 p. m. May 8th. Entries will be received Friday evening or Saturday morning. Prizes and ribbons will be awarded winners.

Persons having articles for the White Elephant Sale, are asked to leave them at the Lehman Supply where they will be on display. Mrs. Howard Ehret and Mrs. Alice Elston are in charge of White Elephants at the show.

Mrs. Lansford Sutton, chairman of the refreshment committee, announces that a ham luncheon will be served during the entire show. Assisting Mrs. Sutton are Mrs. Glendora Shilanski, Mrs. John Roberts and Mrs. Leonard Ide.

Serving on other committees are: Antiques and hobby, Mrs. Randolph Wright, Mrs. Edwin Wright, Mrs. Charles Nuss, Mrs. Lester Squier, Mrs. Bert Sutton, Mrs. Arthur Major, Mrs. Lewis Ide, Mrs. Stewart Marks; bake sale, Mrs. Edward Oncay and Mrs. Alvin Bolen; door prize, Mrs. William Threthaway; chance books, Mrs. Charles Eley; advertising and publicity, Mrs. Myron Baker.

Sweet Valley Plans Parade

Sherman Kunkle Is General Chairman

Sherman Kunkle will again be general chairman of the Sweet Valley Parade, scheduled this year for May 31, because of Memorial Day falling on Sunday. Michael L. Adams, president of Sweet Valley Volunteer Fire Company, states that this year's parade will be bigger and better than ever.

"Rural Communities" will be the theme of the parade. Floats showing horse and hand-drawn fire apparatus will show how rural areas once fought fire, as contrasted with modern pumping equipment. Outmoded agricultural implements will contrast with up-to-date mechanized farm machinery. Vintage cars will trundle along the line of march.

Back Mountain bands will again be on parade, church organizations will sponsor floats, businessmen will compete for first place in floats depicting their wares, and there will be the usual array of comic relief on foot and on float.

At the end of the parade route, there will be concessions and rides, food and fun for everyone.

Hospital Patient

Rev. William Heaps of Dallas Methodist Church suffered a heart attack Wednesday afternoon and is a patient at Nesbitt Memorial Hospital for observation.

Seven Routes To Be Surfaced By The State

Twelve Miles Of Back Mountain Roads Will Be Improved

The State Department of Highways has authorized the improvement of seven Legislative Routes in the Back Mountain area. The work will get under way and be completed during the summer according to an announcement made this week by the District Engineer's Office in Scranton.

Routes and distances to be improved are: Route 40052, 1.55 miles, 8th Street, Wyoming, towards Mt. Zion, resurfacing by means of motor-paver; Route 40106, 4.3 miles, near Harveys Lake, resurfacing with motorpaver; Route 40124, 4.38 miles, West Wyoming to Truckville, heavy resurfacing by motorpaver; Route 40131, 1.70 miles, Dallas Township School to Ketcham Corners, resurfacing by motorpaver; Route 40107, .87 mile, Laketon to Ruggles, construct with 8-inches CAB, AT-1 surface, 14 feet wide; Route 40115, .92 mile, Outlet toward Loyalville, construct with 8 inches CAB, AT-1 surface, 14 feet wide; Route 40134, 2.31 miles, Lehman to Meeker, construct with 8 inches CAB, A-1 surface, 14 feet wide.

Lights-On Drive Not Complete

Mrs. Ohlman Says Many Are Missed

Mrs. Harry Ohlman, chairman of the "Lights On" drive for the Cancer Crusade, in announcing a collection of \$1,577.72 for Tuesday night, states that many people who always contribute were either not at home, had failed to turn on their lights, or were missed by solicitors. Checks and cash are still coming in, and much more is expected. The goal is \$2,500. Containers left at stores and business places will be collected May 1. Residents who have not contributed may send a check to Mrs. Ohlman.

Steady workers at Cancer Information headquarters in the Library Annex Tuesday night were Mrs. Ohlman, Mrs. Mildred Strittmatter, Gwen James from Wilkes-Barre office, Mrs. Jack Barnes, Mrs. Clyde Cooper, Mrs. Charles Flack, Mrs. David Hall, Russell Honeywell and W. B. Jeter, from the Dallas Bank. Mrs. R. M. Bodycomb was the first solicitor to finish with her street and turn in her funds. Coffee and sandwiches were served.

Bringing their collections, in addition to those above mentioned, were Mrs. Frank Parkhurst, Eileen O'Boyle, Mrs. William Purcell, Mrs. Lloyd Kear, Mrs. Charles Frantz, Dennis Bonning, Joe Ide, Mrs. Reese Finn, James Gansel, Mrs. Harold Gebler, Mrs. Rachel VanHorn, Mrs. Ornan Lamb, Mrs. H. W. Clewell, Mrs. Byron Creasy.

All Back Mountain police did their usual good job in assisting with the district collections.

Firemen Discuss Larger Building

Lehman To Build Community Center

Lehman Volunteer Fire Company has received tentative bids for the construction of a 40x60 foot addition to its present building in Lehman.

The addition is planned to serve as a Community Center with ample room for community meetings, dinners and recreational activities.

The company recently completed purchase of a 200 by 200 foot lot between its present building and Route 115, and it is on this ground that the concrete block structure will be erected.

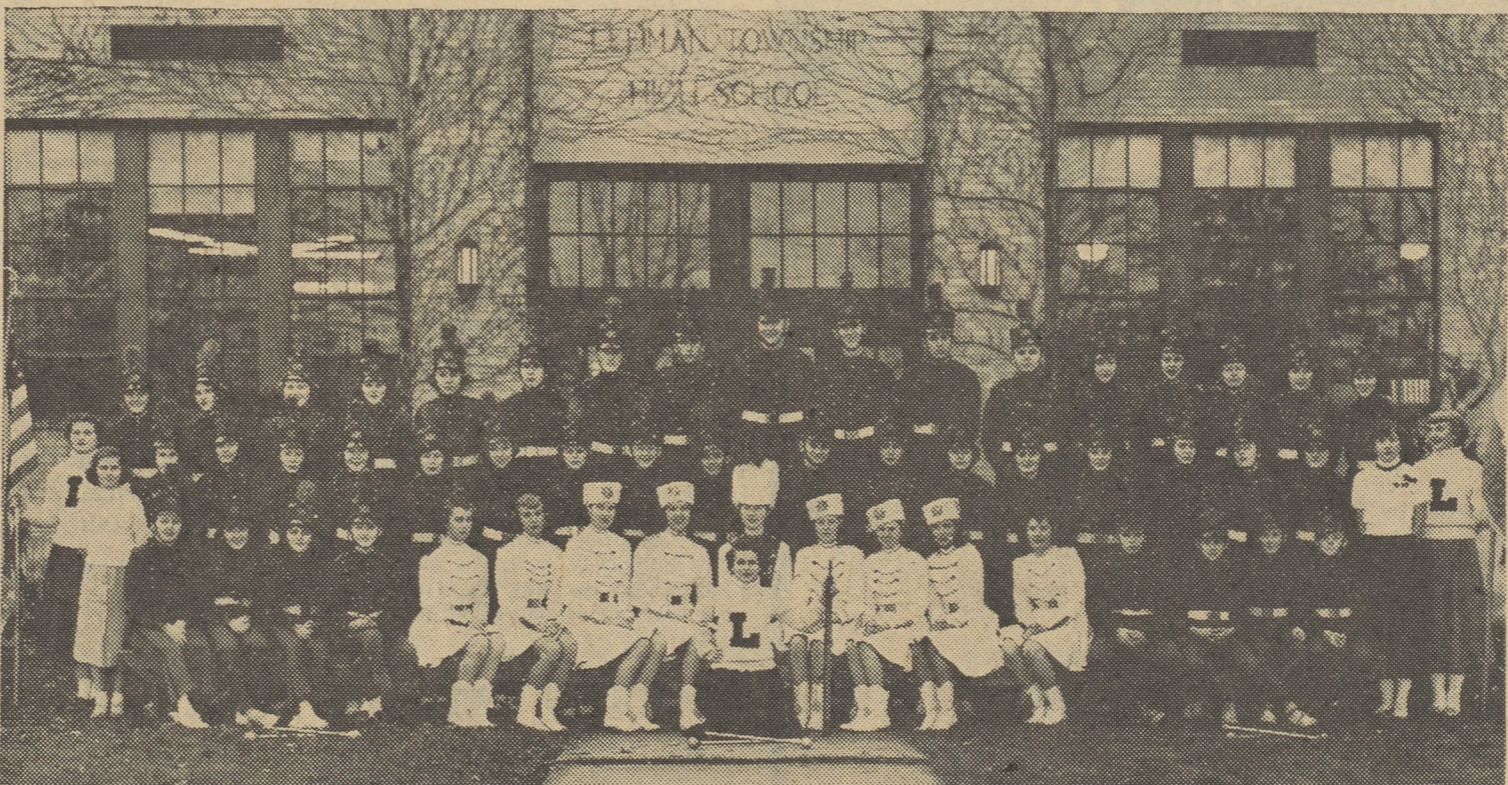
John Roberts, president of the company, said this week that the present bids of \$11,000, \$13,000 and \$21,000 are actually only estimates for the guidance of the membership in determining the size and type of building.

Definite action will probably be taken at the Company's regular meeting on Wednesday, May 19.

Barbecue Demonstration

All members of the Library Auction Barbecue Committee are urged to attend the Barbecue Demonstration which will be presented Thursday, May 6, at Mill City by specialists from Pennsylvania State University. The demonstration will start at 3:30.

Lehman-Jackson-Ross Band Concert Tonight Features Spring



Lehman-Jackson-Ross High School Band and chorus will present its annual concert tonight at 8:15 in the high school auditorium. The theme of the program which will include vocal and instrumental ensembles is "Spring." Bernard J. Gerrity is director.

Taking part are the following: kneeling, Mildred Wagner; first row,

Margo Davenport, Lois Vanderhoff, Beverly Radginsky, Charles Yetter, Jane Cave, Beverly Bogart, Betty Kachmar, Theresa Rodriguez, Janet Cornell, Carol Hadsell, Betty Doran, Jacqueline Spencer, Shirley Park, Russell Steele, Harold Coolbaugh, Fred Cragle, Thomas Williams; second row, Helen Skopic, Louise Schultz, Louise Ellsworth, Lenora

Swan, Althea Disque, Jeanne Casertine, Doris Varner, Judith Steele, Barbara Radginsky, Joseph Har-disky, Elwood Thompson, Paul Dargoy, Babetta Hewitt, Janice Barnes, Elaine Major, Carole Williams, Esther Ide, Nancy Williams, Bonnie Piper, Mary Sorokin, Jane Connor; third row, Beverly Major, Barbara Threthaway, Alice Naugle, Alice Ide;

fourth row, Mary Ann Kupstas, Ellen Ray, Jane Barrall, Kenneth Masters, Edward Wallo, Joel Rood, Harry Thompson, Jay Long, Janice Bronson, Marcia Elston, Joyce Oncay, Lorraine Varner, Gertrude Cragle.

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