

Idetown

Rev. Skyles Oyler retired minister of the Central Pennsylvania Conference was guest speaker at the morning worship on Sunday. Mrs. Oscar Swan returned to her home on Friday night after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Rolland Woodworth of Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Rita Faust, Bobby Faust and James Gallagher, all of Hughesstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Callahan and family of Fallington were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Honeywell. Mr. and Mrs. Benny Goodman and daughter, Michelle, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Emma Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Wilkes-Barre, Clark Smith and son Kenneth, of Allentown, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and daughters, Glenda, Gloria and Doreen, spent Sunday with Mrs. Walter Smith. Mrs. Albert London and Janice and Judy VanCampen, of Rahway, New Jersey, returned to their home on Sunday after spending sometime with relatives and friends in the Back Mountain Area. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kanan and sons, Joseph, John and Thomas, of Nanticoke, spent Saturday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fritz. Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Reilly spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rice and family of Jersey Shore. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meade and son, Billy, spent Sunday at Montrose. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis, of Rochester, N. Y., spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hilbert, Jr., of Easton, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Wesley Hilbert. Other callers at the Hilbert home were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Elbertson and family of Marlin, N. J., and Mrs. Annie Thomas, of Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Ingram, of Hopewell, Virginia, announce the birth of a son, 9 lb., 4 ounce, Wednesday, September 1. Mr. and Mrs. Ingram are former residents here. They have two other daughters, Judy and Lorraine. Mrs. L. E. Beisel had as holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Biesel, of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. John Exarhopoulos and daughter, Carol Ann, of Irvington, New Jersey. Dinner guests at the Beisel home were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilcheck of Wilkes-Barre, and Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Snyder, of Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. John Garringer spent the holiday weekend in Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rinken visited their son, Billy, on Monday, who is a midshipman at Annapolis.

Beaumont

The assignment of groups to these home-room teachers was approved by the Board of Education at its monthly meeting Thursday—Elementary Building—Grade I—Mrs. Alma Brown, Grade II—Mrs. Mildred MacDougall, Grade III—Mrs. Ruth Fields, Grades IV and V—Mrs. Ray Gunton; High School Building—Grade VI—Mrs. Oee Beryl Austin, Grades VII and VIII—Mr. Frederick Case, Grades IX and X—Mrs. Amelia Davis, Grades XI and XII—Miss Louise Ohlman. It was a boy, Kenneth Glen, for the Glen Patton's Saturday, Sept. 4. Rev. and Mrs. Charles Hess of Clifton Springs, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fry of Columbus, Ohio spent their vacations renewing old acquaintances here and viewing the schools. Rev. Hess was graduated

in the Class of 1904 and Mr. Frey was graduated in 1905. Out-of-town visitors here for the Labor Day week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith of Hoboken, N. J.; Charles Pilger of Rochester, N. Y.; Isabel Graves of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and Morgan Lewis of Wilkes-Barre. The Earl Johnsons, the Warren Johnsons, and the John Johnsons spent Sunday at Canton, Pa. with the Walter Saxes. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Williams of Scranton were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Charles Hilbert.

Kingston Twp.

Mrs. Margaret Jewell, Orchard Street, Shavertown, is a patient in the Nesbitt Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. William Hanna, Jr., and children, David and Michael, Levittown, Pa., spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hanna, Sr., Summit Street, Shavertown. Ann Hall, Main Highway, Shavertown, has returned from visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hall, Pittsfield, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Downes, formerly of Lehman, have moved to Trucksville. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kintzer and daughters, Beverly and Lauren, Shaver Avenue, Shavertown, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Titus and daughter, Sharon, Dallas, spent Labor Day at Mountain Lake visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt. Ambulance Group to Meet Kingston Township Ambulance Association will hold its first fall meeting Tuesday, September 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Shavertown Fire Hall. Active members and all interested citizens of Kingston Township are urged to attend this meeting. Plans for the fall program will be made that night.

Harveys Lake

Mary Kuchta has returned to her teaching job in Lakewood, New Jersey after spending the summer with her mother. Helene Clark and Arnold Garinger have resumed their studies at Bloomsburg Teachers College. Miss Clark is a Junior and Arnold a Senior. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Garinger, Bill and Zane Garinger of Washington, New Jersey spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Garinger. Mrs. Eugene Lazarus and children presented Altar Vases and flowers to the Alderson Methodist Church on Sunday, in memory of their husband and father, the late Eugene R. Lazarus. Rev. Ruth Underwood and her mother are having a two-week vacation. Dr. U. D. Rumbaugh will be guest preacher on Sunday. Louise Javer, student nurse at Sayre spent two days at home last week. Holy Name Society To Meet On Monday First fall meeting of Holy Name Society of Gate of Heaven Parish will be held at Mathers Grove, Trucksville, Monday at 8 p.m. Each member is urged to bring another member of the parish as guest. Captain of the group is William Carroll, co-captain, Gary Cupples, assisted by Eugene Hindricks, Walter Weir, Alec Silic, Joseph Drust, John Juris, Michael Bugley, Fred Houlihan, John Mihalick, John Lacey, and H. C. Liebold.

Here & There

George Lindy Keeler, 26, former publisher of the Wyalusing Rocket, advertising manager of the Waynesboro, Pa. Record-Herald, died suddenly August 30, at Waynesboro. He was one of three brothers associated with the Rocket of which his father J. George Keeler was long time publisher. Benton, Columbia County, last week dedicated its new Six District Joint Elementary School and renovated High School Building. Ivan Boxell, publisher of the Danville Morning News, who early in the year was one of thirty newspaper representatives to visit Russia, was the principal speaker. A county-wide free X-ray survey will be conducted in Susquehanna County by Susquehanna County Tuberculosis and Health Society during the ten days between September 1 and 17. Montrose Rotary and Lions Clubs are considering the construction of a Community Swimming Pool and roller skating rink.

Charles Wolfe Passes Away

Pikes Creek Man's Funeral Saturday Charles H. Wolfe, 86, prominent fruit grower of Pikes Creek, died Tuesday night at the home of his sister, Mrs. Edward Tripp, in Forty Fort. He will be buried in Maple Grove Cemetery tomorrow at 2, following services from the Bronson Funeral Home conducted by Rev. Charles H. Frick, assisted by Rev. Alfred Hillard. Friends may call tonight between 7 and 10. Mr. Wolfe was taken ill during the night August 20, making his way next door to the home of his sister, Mrs. Otis Rood, who lives in the old homestead where he was born. He was taken to Nesbitt Hospital suffering from a heart ailment which had been troubling him all summer, and was discharged a week before his death to go to the home of another sister, Mrs. Tripp, where he spent his last days. Mr. Wolfe was born at Pikes Creek, son of the late Josiah and Olive Thompson Wolfe. He was active in church and community affairs, serving for a time as school director of Lake Township. He was a trustee of Maple Grove Church, a member of the Men's Bible Class and director of the Cemetery Association. He played the fife in the old Pikes Creek Fife and Drum Corps. It distressed him greatly that he was no longer able to keep up his acreage as it should be done. He had a great respect for the soil. There is one daughter, Mrs. Norma Cease, Newark, N. J. and one grand-daughter.

Joyce Hoover Out Of Cast, On Crutches

Joyce Hoover, Lehman Outlet Road, is up and about on crutches, the cast having been removed from her fractured leg two weeks ago. Mrs. Russell Hoover, Joyce's mother, says Joyce will be able to return to Eastern Pilgrim College in Allentown within a month if improvement continues. Joyce was injured early in the summer in a traffic accident involving fellow students.

THE DALLAS POST "More than a newspaper a community institution" ESTABLISHED 1889 Member Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association A non-partisan liberal progressive newspaper published every Friday morning at the Dallas Post plant, Lehman Avenue, Dallas, Pennsylvania.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Dallas, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: \$3.00 a year; \$2.00 six months. No subscriptions accepted for less than six months. Out-of-state subscriptions: \$3.50 a year; \$2.50 six months or less. Back issues, more than one week old, 10c.

Single copies, at a rate of 5c each, can be obtained every Friday morning at the following newsstands: Dallas—Berta Drug Store; Biron's Restaurant; Evans Restaurant; Smith's Economy Store; Shavertown—Evans Drug Store; Hall's Drug Store; Trucksville—Gregory's Store; Idetown—Cave's Store; Harveys Lake—Deeter's Store; Fernbrook—Reese's Store; Sweet Valley—Britt's Store; Lehman—Moore's Store.

When requesting a change of address subscribers are asked to give their old as well as new address. Allow two weeks for changes of address or new subscription to be placed on mailing list. We will not be responsible for the return of unaddressed manuscripts, photographs and editorial matter unless self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed, and in no case will this material be held for more than 30 days. National display advertising rates 84c per column inch. Transient rates 75c. Local display advertising contract rate, 50c per column inch. Political advertising \$1.10 per inch. Advertising copy received on Thursday will be charged at 75c per column inch. Classified rates 4c per word. Minimum charge 75c. All charged ads 10c additional. Unless paid for at advertising rates, we can give no assurance that announcements of plays, parties, rummage sales or any affair for raising money will appear in a specific issue. Preference will in all instances be given to editorial matter which has not previously appeared in publication. Editor and Publisher HOWARD W. RISLEY Associate Editors MYRA ZEISER RISLEY MRS. T. M. B. HICKS Advertising Manager ROBERT F. BACHMAN Photographer JAMES KOZEMCHAK

ONLY YESTERDAY Ten and Twenty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

From the Issue of Sept. 7, 1944 Alden LeGrand is wounded during the landing on Guam. Reports to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis LeGrand, Dallas, indicate that he is on the hospital ship Solace, and able to walk about. Samuel Galletti's death is amplified by a report to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Biago Galletti. He was instantly killed by an anti-tank shell while serving in the 13th Armored Regiment. Big crowd attends tree dedication at Lehman school. Lt. James Davies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davies, Dallas, is reported missing in action over Germany. Mrs. John Isaacs, Kunkle, fractures hip. Warren Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks, has recovered from the cerebral type of malaria, incurred in Burma after making 115 combat flights. In the Outpost: Ralph Antrim, Camp Forest; Ted Schwartz, Atlantic Fleet; Glenn Kitchen, Fort Custer; Harold Lamoreaux, Camp Blanding; Bill Carroll, Florida; H. R. Williams, China; Marjorie Darrow, Sampson, N. Y. Thelma Updyke, Sweet Valley, becomes the bride of Walter Tworek, Plymouth. The marriage of Leon Austin, Shavertown, to Miss Nora Lally, England, will take place September 16. George Gwilliam, Harveys Lake, is elected governor of Moose. Wilson Cease says local youths are available for harvest and silo-filling.

From the Issue of Sept. 6, 1954 Judge John H. Fine says a concrete highway connecting Dallas with Tunkhannock will be a reality within a year. Dallas Township adds a new teacher to take care of record-breaking enrollment of 500, with a much larger grade than usual. Work will start immediately on the new Fire-House at Harveys Lake. Daniel C. Roberts, summer resident, offers \$2,000 for a starter, then increases the offer to care for the entire cost of construction. Early frost fails to damage crops. Rev. W. H. Stang, Shavertown, dies, aged 83. Henry Disque, Dallas, heads 6th Republican District. Butter, 2 lbs. 59c; coffee, 17c per lb.; vinegar, 25c per gal; onions, 10 lbs. for 25c, and legs of veal 25c.

Bob Tales

A strange quiet has descended over our house . . . the kids are back in school. It's surprising how much cleaner the place stays and how much more slowly our larder is depleted. Even the cat and dog have a chance to catch up on some much needed rest. Sure nice to see them come home after school though. Driving behind a beat up car in town the other day I noticed a sign on the back of it that was quite to the point. It read "Don't bump me, I'm getting old". Sex perversion seems to be the main topic of conversation these days and is certainly controlling the headlines. The young folks who read these stories must wonder why we adults talk so much about juvenile delinquency when there's so much adult delinquency. "Dallas is a real big town . . . it has its own liquor store. Anyone who has a loose \$10,000 lying around in an old sock somewhere please see Harold Dymond at the Dallas Hardware Store. He's got a good investment he would like to talk to you about. I see that "Gone With The Wind" is being replayed at the Dallas Outdoor Theatre this week. Kind of brings back old memories. Where were you when the show was first released about 12 years ago? I remember seeing it the first time when I was a senior at Penn State. I sat up in the balcony holding hands with the girl I had just married and imagining myself as a romantic Rhett Butler.

SAFETY VALVE

Dear Editor: Every American everywhere, we think, felt a sense of shock and of personal loss at the news that Hurricane Carol had toppled the tower and spire of Boston's Old North Church . . . for this shrine of Freedom belongs as much to all America as Philadelphia's Independence Hall. But for the lantern signals—"two if by sea"—that triggered Paul Revere's ride and roused the countryside to the first armed resistance to the British, the Liberty Bell may never have sounded. And the thought of the tower, from which our freedom stems, lying in rubble in the street is grim and foreboding . . . especially in these days of our indecision. The wreckage, however, was quickly, even tenderly, cleared away. Bits that can be salvaged or restored are being carefully saved. The proudest spire in America will be rebuilt—and promptly. But it should be restored, not by a few large gifts, but through the small contributions of the men, women and children of all America, in all the forty-eight states, in Alaska and Hawaii, and in all the towns and hamlets and cities thereof. That this is the wish of Americans is a safe assumption. But it will be necessary to remind them that they can participate, and to show them how. This is a job the local paper can do best. One way would be to print a small coupon addressed to Charles Russell Peck, Vicar; Old North Church, Boston, Mass., stating that the undersigned was contributing his nickel, or dime, or dollar to the reconstruction work, and followed by blanket lines for name and address. Reconstruction costs have been variously estimated at from \$100,000 to \$200,000. At most, this is twenty million pennies—or less than half a cent for every family in the nation. Sincerely, Bob Taylor

School Is Open; Drive Carefully

Motor Club Urges Extra Precautions Calling attention to the fact the 1954-55 school term in Wyoming Valley has begun, C. W. Bigelow, secretary-manager of the Wyoming Valley Motor Club, urged motorists to be on the alert for the boys and girls who will be serving on School Safety Patrols. Bigelow also observed that throughout the Wyoming Valley communities warning posters for motorists reading, "School's Open—Drive Carefully" printed and furnished by the local motor club have been prominently displayed by local community officials at all school intersections. "Every motorist should drive carefully when in the vicinity of schools," Bigelow declared. "They should also be on the lookout for the School Safety Patrol members, ready to heed their signals and directions in order to avoid any possibility for responsibility in injury or even death to a school child. Now recognized by police and safety officials as one of the most effective means through which school children can be kept from harm," he continued, "the School Safety Patrols have established an enviable and remarkable record in the protection of students from traffic injuries and deaths." Stressing the fact that some 38,000 youngsters will serve on

Barnyard Notes

LADLE RAT ROTTEN HUT Many of the readers of this column thought we had gone completely nuts last week. We were neither clever enough to write last week's column, nor dumb enough to believe that many would be able to translate it. But for those who gave up in disgust after a fainthearted attempt to decipher it, we'd like to say that our young neighbor Mary Griffin read the manuscript almost without a hitch when she dropped in our office the day before we published it. We picked the whole thing up from the first issue of Sports Illustrated, the new magazine of sport, being published by Time, Incorporated.

This is what the editor of Sports Illustrated had to say about it's origin: "In a spirit of learned devil-may-care, Howard Chace, language teacher at Miami University, Ohio, rewrote a familiar fable in what at first looks like gibberish but on closer study proves to be honest English. A year ago it got printed in Gene Sherman's column in the Los Angeles Times and was picked up by the San Francisco Chronicle. Since then it seems to have moved in more exclusive circles, often by hand to hand until it turned up a few weeks ago in Nantucket, just about as far east as it could get, in a party of idling summer sailors and golfers. They found the group—deciphering and reading of it as delightful as any parlor sport they had all summer." Now if you'll look up last week's Post we'll decipher it for you and let you see how much fun you've missed.

LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD One morning Red Riding Hood's mother called her inside: "Little mother in a little cottage on the edge of a large, dark forest. This little girl often wore a little cloak with a pretty little red hood and for this reason people called her Little Red Riding Hood. One morning Red Riding Hood's mother called her inside: "Little Red Riding Hood, here's a little basket with some bread and butter and sugar cookies. Take this basket to the cottage of your grandmother who lives on the other side of the forest. Shake a leg! Don't stop along the road! Don't stop to pick flowers! Don't dilly-dally in the forest and under no circumstances don't stop to talk to strangers."

"OK, mother" replied Little Red Riding Hood, and took the little basket and started off. On the road to the cottage of her grandmother, Little Red Riding Hood met an enormous wolf. "Well, well, well," said this wicked wolf, if it isn't Little Red Riding Hood! Where's our pretty girl going with her little basket?" "I'm going to my grandmother's" replies the little girl. "Grandma's sick in bed. I'm taking her some bread and butter and sugar cookies."

"O, ho! Have a pleasant walk," said the wicked wolf. But he thought to himself, "I'll take a short cut to the cottage of her grandmother." I'll catch up with her later. And then—oh, boy!" So the wicked wolf took a short cut, and when he reached the cottage of her grandmother, peeked in her window and saw that the poor old woman was lying in her bed. In a flash this abominable wolf leaped on her bed and ate her up. Then he pulled on her grandmother's night cap and night gown and curled up in her bed. In a little while, Little Red Riding Hood arrived at the cottage and rang the doorbell. "Come in, sweetheart" said the wicked wolf, disguising his voice. "Oh, grandma," cried the little girl. What big eyes you got!" "The better to look at you with, darling" whispered this wretched wolf, with a wicked smile. "Oh, grandma, what a big nose! I never saw such an enormous proboscis!" "Better to smell you with," answered the wolf, and his mouth was watering. "Oh, grandma, what a big mouth you got! I never saw such a big mouth!" These were the unfortunate girl's last words. All of a sudden, throwing off the covers and springing out of bed, this cruel and blood thirsty wolf seized poor Little Red Riding Hood and gobbled her up. Moral: Under no circumstances should little girls stop and talk with strangers.

Pearl Franklin Passes Away

Succumbs To Heart Attack At General Mrs. Pearl Shaver Franklin, Dallas, was buried in Fern Knoll Cemetery Monday morning. Rev. Louis Falk, pastor of First Baptist Church, Kingston, of which Mrs. Shaver was an active member, conducted services at 11 from Williams Funeral Home. Honorary pallbearers were Arch Van Nortwick, Harvey Kline, LeRoy Adress, Arthur Wagner, Raymond Dymond, and Richard James. Active pallbearers were nephews: Fred Drake, Paul Shaver, Jr., Willard Shaver, Paul Wasserott, Edwin Roth, Woodrow Ruth, and George Swan.

Mrs. Franklin 66, passed away Thursday night at General Hospital after admission a week previous by ambulance. She died of an acute heart attack, the last of a number incurred during the past two years. Her husband, Harry, died twenty years ago, also a sister, Mrs. Clyde LaBar. A brother Merle and a son Ralph passed away about three years ago.

Mrs. Franklin was born in Dallas, lived in Kingston for 25 years. Her parents were the late Emory and Emma Fagerstrom Shaver. There are two surviving children: Kenneth, Kingston, and Louise; brothers and sisters: Paul, Russell, and Nelson Shaver, Dallas; Mrs. Sheldon Drake, Oak Hill; five grandchildren.

School Safety Patrols with the start of the new school year throughout the State, the AAA official pointed out that these boys and girls are on duty regardless of weather conditions, unselfishly performing a task which might mean the difference between life and death for their own playmates. Declaring that motorists have an obligation to these youngsters, Bigelow added: "It is every bit as important to obey the signals of these youngsters as it is to heed the directions of a police officer. It's a serious offense to disregard or ignore either. "Make school days safe days by driving carefully and safely," he concluded. "The child you save from harm may be a neighbor's—or even your own!"

Full Bus Load Ready For Niagara Falls

Mrs. Fred Handley reports that 41 passengers are already signed up for the Niagara Falls trip September 16 and 17, the maximum capacity for the largest size Martz bus, with four or five on the waiting list hoping for cancellations. Passengers from Kingston, Trucksville, Shavertown, Dallas, and Kunkle are among the travellers. Reservations for overnight are on the Canadian side of the Falls at King Edward Hotel. The bus leaves Shavertown at 5:45 after making stops in Kingston and Trucksville. Kunkle is the last pick-up stop, but lunch and comfort stops will be made en route. It is an eight-hour trip.

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