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## A Wealth Of Talent On Tonight's **Eighth Community Concert Program Break Ground For**

artists who will make their first A. Valentine. appearance in public.

youthful artists, the second half Patton. will be devoted to adult artists, who have already made a name in 7:30 and the program will start there will be a two-story ell, thirty-

Marjory Weiss, Donald A. Ander- be on sale at the door.

Eighth Annual Community Con- son, Jr., Sandra Chere, Peggie Perk- Addition Sunday cert tonight promises to provide an ins, Vernalee Pritchard, Larry J. evening of top entertainment and Carpenter, Brenda Clause, William bring out the best talent residing Roberts, Keith Yeisley, William in Back Mountain communities. In Winter, Dallas Women's Club Choraddition to fine music, those who ale, Mary Jo Williams, William H. attend will lend their encourage- Burnaford, Ruth Turn Reynolds, ment to a number of youthful Charles S. Nicol, Jr., Atty. William

Accompanists will be Sarah Reese Tonight's program in Westmore- Ferguson, Prof. Alfred Milliner land High School Auditorium will Camp, Roberta Williams, Ruth Turn have many features for the enjoy- Reynolds, Mrs. William Baker, Sr., ment of the music lovers and com- Mrs. William H. Burnaford, Regina munity-minded citizens who at- Klein, and Louie Weigand Ayre. tend. Each year the popularity of The Lehman - Jackson - Ross Joint this cultural festival of music in- Band will be under the direction of Prof. Bernard J. Gerrity, and the While the first half of the pro- Dallas Woman's Club Chorale will gram will be devoted chiefly to be directed by Mrs. Norman F.

The auditorium will be open at promptly at 8. Many talented artare Lehman - Jackson - Ross Joint in order to keep the program with-

## Oldest Church In Area Dedicates New Addition On 112th Birthday

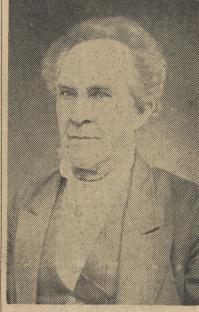
The oldest church and the oldest established organization in the Back Mountain marked its 1112th anniversary on Sunday, when Huntsville Christian Church dedicated its new educational rooms at the morning service. Rev. Edward J. Bruce of Pittsburgh, State director of religious education, spoke, and remained for the fellowship supper Monday night and a meeting of the Christian Friendly Class on Tuesday.

Rev. C. H. Frick, in conducting visitors through the five new classrooms, choirroom, nursery and the sound proof auditorium for mothers of young children, explained that much work remains to be done before most of the huge space can be put into actual use. The mother's auditorium, separated from the sanctuary by broad expanses of plate glass and equipped with a public address system, is already in

Rev. and Mrs. Frick held open house for congregation and friends Sunday afternoon in the parsonage. Elder William D. Lane, pastor of Plymouth Christian Church, founded Huntsville Christian Church Oc- plans to include mortise and tenon should be a congregational meeting wooden pegs used in framing the business and policy. Truman Ather-ton, holder of a large original land goblets, will be on display as a link grant, gave land and timbers for the original quaint structure, now to maintain tradition has been sugobscured by remodelling, resurfac- gested. ing, and additions. Mr. Atherton's name appears first on the list of Gra-Y Club Forming

A niche in the church office, conheavy timber material rescued ing and meeting weekly on Tueswhen walls were torn out, will con- day afternoon at 4 at the 'Y' buildtain mementoes, with Elder Lane's ing in Shavertown. Jim Eckerd is picture in the center. Rev. Frick the Club Counselor.

Church Founder



ELDER WILLIAM LANE

tober 15, 1843, specifying that there features, and some of the original once a year to discuss matters of building. The early communion set,

FROM

# PILLAR TO POST

Unless somebody gets in there with a power saw, Noxen enth; Charles Kovolick and Verna catch up with page 6 of the October Haven High School team. children are going to have to scale a pile of trees that looks Smith, eighth. like a giant stack of jackstraws before they can get anywhere near their favorite swimming hole next summer. The vicious dishes went to Margaret Gensel, little cyclone Friday afternoon swooped down on Bowmans Creek and cut a swath along the creekbed between Noxen and Stull, felling at least thirty tremendous trees.

Usual parking spots are under a the flats, sweeping all the bucktangled mass of branches, and the rocky road occasionally used by wheat before it in a surprise flood picnic parties is completely blocked. that followed a cloudburst up in And just as well, as the mortality the mountains. on springs and dented gasoline been terrific.

It was the giants of the forest of the lower growth. The creek itself, fed by mountain streams, was still in heavy freshet Sunday morning, with swollen water dashing across the top of the rocky ledge where divers congregate on sunny summer days.

Checking with Gerdon Shook, one-time principal of Dallas Borough School and owner for the past twenty-eight years of a general store in Noxen, brought out some stage.

pages of Bowman's Creek. swept away by flood waters during Lewis Blizard home on Main Street. dressed, best groups, and special-

when the creek rose and covered no predicting their course.

Bowmans Creek, said Mr. Shook tanks of lower-slung models has with pride, is completely incalculable. Other areas flood, and Bowmans Creek goes placidly along in It was the giants of the forest that crashed, indicating that the flood of 1936 left Bowmans Creek gusts swirled along over the tops untouched, while snows on lower levels melted and added their devastating freight of angry water to will lead the annual Back Mountain the raging Susquehanna.

Creek came within a foot of the Commonwealth Telephone Building bottom of the bridge near Noxen on Lake Street at 7 p.m. and pro-Methodist Church in August at the ceed past Dallas Borough building, time of the Stroudsburg area dis- up Main to Mill Street, to the left aster, while the Susquehanna flow- on Mill to the State Highway, again ed smoothly and far below flood left on the highway to traffic inter-

interesting past history on the ram- Noxen-proper at all, Mr. Shook said Building and judges stand. a few trees had been blown down, Friday and Saturday's freshet, he among them a maple which fell eligible for prize competition, and said, was not much of a flood after against the house on the Charles decide first, second, third and all, reaching to a point eighteen Womer property on Island Road, a fourth awards in a number of inches beneath the bridge in the willow in John Byrne's yard, and a classifications, among them funniheart of Noxen. That bridge was tree which fell on the roof of the est, most original, prettiest, best

No other area was damaged to ties. The Buckwheat Flood is a matter the extent of the small strip along Herman Kern will again lead of history. Farmers had planted Bowmans Creek. Cyclones dip down group singing, accompanied by Jack their buckwheat somewhat late, briefly and roar off again into the Titus on the accordion. All marchbut it was making good headway upper air, and apparently there is ers will receive candy, and winners

# St. Paul's Will

#### Construction Is **Expected To Get** Underway At Once

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, of Shavertown, will break ground for an extensive addition Sunday morning, as a feature of the morning worship service. Rev. Frederick Eidam, pastor, will turn the first

Plans drawn up by Robert Eyerman call for a seventeen-foot addition to the length of the present structure, with a one story twenty-six foot addition beyond to house primary Sunday School classes and an assembly room. Off to the side two by thirty feet. Construction will Among those who will participate ists had to be eliminated this year match the present building, stucco over concrete. The additions will School Band, Regina Klein, Mrs. in the two-hour limit. Tickets will add space enough for eleven classrooms, several multi-purpose rooms, and a church office.

The congregation voted a building budget not to exceed \$48,000. Already on hand is \$13,000 building fund. A church mortgage for the remainder will be paid off within eight years.

A. O. Yocum has the general contract for approximately \$33,000; Harold Ash for plumbing and heating, \$7,000.

Ground-breaking occurs practically on the anniversary of the granting of the first charter thirty years ago, October 25, 1925, when twentynine charter members pledged their homes to finance their church.

## Lake-Noxen Has **Dutch Display**

Students Decorate For State Week

All rooms in Lake-Noxen schools participated in the celebration of Pennsylvania Week, October 9 to veloping Pennsylvania Dutch deliment. Harveys Lake Womans Serv-

Prize winners from Lake are: and Diane Gregg, sixth; Michael gets through with it. Zorzi, Grover Anderson and George Frank Jones, tenth grade.

Gillis, Christine Sevenski, Stanley terest. son, fourth; Edward Hollus and uary 12.

Prizes for Pennsylvania Dutch Sandra Loomis, Joan Titus, Annette Shalata, Ruth Galka, Helen Pilosi, from Lake; Wilma Lyons, Carol Bennett and Patricia Newell, from

## Township Band To Lead Parade

Herman Kern To Conduct Singing

Dallas-Franklin-Monroe Township Hallowe'en Parade Monday, Octo-And on the other hand, Bowmans | ber 31. The parade will form at the section, and complete the circuit by Asked if the cyclone damaged once more passing the Borough

Judges will select those marchers

Daddow Isaacs Post Installs Officers In New Building



Daddow Isaacs Post installed new officers at the newly built American Legion Home on Memorial Highway Monday evening in a colorful ceremony held in the large meeting room. Joseph P. Kravitz succeeded Fred Cockayne as commander. Louis J. Greco, State Chairman of un-American activities, spoke gravely on the constant danger of communist infiltration in daily life and business, charging officers and audience to be on the alert. Seated,

left to right, are: Louis J. Greco; Fred Cockayne; Frank Pavlick, junior vice - commander; Louis Bobeck, sergeant-at-arms; Joseph Hudak, senior vice-commander; Joseph Kravitz; John Judge, adjutant; Arthur R. Dungey, finance officer; Richard E. Fuller, sergeant-at-arms; Lester Sharkoski, service officer; Arthur Garinger, historian.

-Photo by Kozemchak

## Charter Members Sign Up For Dallas Post Eighty-Plus Club

Charter members of the recently formed Eighty-Plus Club at the Dalas Post are: Mrs. Amanda Yaple, Dallas, 89-year-old; Mrs. William Cairl, Woodlawn Drive, 86; William Amos, formerly of Upper Demunds Road, now of Sutton Home, 89; Mrs. James Ide, Lehman, 89; Fred Elston, Lehman, 87; Albert Holcomb, Sweet Valley, 86; Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Sweet Valley, 92; Mrs. Ella Jumper, East Dallas, 86; Edmund T. Line, Dallas, 89; Mrs. Ida Wilcox, Trucksville R. D., 82; Mrs. Raymond Carlin, Sr., East Dallas, 82; Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins, Idetown, both

Admitting to past eighty, but not saying how much, are: Minnie Benscoter, Trucksville; Nancy Searfoss, East Dallas! Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gallup, Hunlocks Creek.

This is a club with a unique con-14, using a Pennsylvania Dutch theme for their exhibits, and de-obligations. The only requirement is that the applicant be over eighty, cacies in the Home-Making Depart- live in the Back Mountain, and enjoy having a personal copy of The ice Club contributed toward the Dallas Post instead of having to wait until the family finishes reading it.

Irene Wolfe, fifth; Larry Carpenter family may enjoy it after Granny stars.

There are some vital statistics Nichols, seventh; Judy Evans and which will be helpful. Dates and The Back Mountain YMCA's Sara Patton, Alan Hobbs, Don places of birth should go on the structed of some of the original Shavertown Gra-Y Club is organiz- Kocher, Allen Swanson, ninth; Har- special Eighty-Plus Club record old Blizzard, Robert Turner and cards, also data on how long the applicant has lived in the area, and From Noxen Grade School: James anything else that might be of in-

Scott and Tommy Keiper, first | Cards of those over 85 carry a grade; Billy Price, Mildred Case, star. Those over 90, carry two stars. Lee Bennett, Roland Teetsel, sec- Up to date, there is only one card player at Westmoreland, is playing ond grade; Karlene Jones, Joseph with two stars on it, Mrs. Elizaright halfback for the University Halowich, Marlene Patton, and beth Smith's, of Sweet Valley. Mr. of Florida. John, who left West-George Patton, third; Larry Peder- Amos will get two stars, come Jan- moreland High School in his junior

Kovolick and Jacqueline Ruff, sev- more names are expected as folks on the undefeated 1954 Schuylkill boat last Thursday at Hayfield

Charter Member



MRS. AMANDA YAPLE

7 issue of The Dallas Post. There To the one or two thrifty souls are a number of people over ninety stretcher was accomplished damp-Teddy Higgins and Kay Whitesell, who have suggested that Granny's second grade; Anne Mae Sites and copy might well take the place of in the community, some of them in eyed. Mr. Ferry stood the trip well, Marguerite Shaver, third grade; the family copy, the answer is exceptionally good health. There is though four hours on the road James Worth and Sharon Strzel- thumbs down. But oldsters who one out in Noxen who ought to send have never had a subscription may in her name, and one in Huntsville and needed gas only once, at Wind-Oney, Ruth Zorzi, Eileen Crane and get aboard the band-wagon, and the who must be about ready for two gap on the way home. It was re-

> Let's have those names. Our bet is that there are a hundred people in the Back Mountain over eighty years of age. Maybe more.

#### John Johnson Plays In Backfield At Florida

John Johnson, a former football Evelyn Hopkins treasurer.

## **Ambulance Runs** To Philadelphia

#### First Long Trip To Pick Up Ferry

made its first run to Philadelphia ary degree of Doctor of Divinity. on Wednesday, when Norti Berti His topic at the second night meet-and Leslie Barstow transferred ing of the convention will be "Meet-Frank Ferry, surgical patient for ing Youths' Moral and Spiritual the past two months at Temple Needs." University Hospital, to his home on Machell Avenue.

doctor or a nurse on such long- on "Working Together for the Child distance runs, Mrs. Lester Shark- and His Future. oski, practical nurse, volunteered to accompany the drivers. Mrs. Mich- session will be devoted to conferael Campbell, Center Hill Road, ences, committee panels and seccared for Mrs. Sharkoski's threemonth old baby, adding its schedule to her own busy day and household of five children. Mrs. Sharkoski had to get two other children started for Gate of Heaven School before she could leave at 9 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferry were so moved at seeing three familiar faces from Dallas that the transfer tired him. Mr. Berti reports that turned to the Fire House at 5 p.m.

### Country Couples

Harry Lefko was installed as the president of Dallas Methodist Country Couples Club by Rev. William Heapps at Sunday night's dinner meeting. Bud Nelson is vice president, Stella Bulford secretary, and

son, fourth; Edward Hollus and uary 12.

Mark Dendler, fifth; Beverly Lord A sprinkling of names of oldsters Mrs. John Johnson, left Shavertown broken when a tractor leapt forand Carol Saidman, sixth; Barbara keeps coming into the office, and for Schuylkill Haven, played also ward and knocked him off a stone

Robert Ikeler, Lehman, is suf-

Three Joint Boards Accept Driver-Training Car



Representatives of three school districts look on as Michael Becky, driver training instructor, receives the keys to the especially equipped Ford student training car from Charles Frantz of Motor Twins. The three joint districts which will use the car for training new drivers are Lehman-Jackson-Ross; Dallas-Franklin-Monroe, and Lake-Noxen. Pictured, left to right standing: Mr. Becky, Mr. Frantz,

William Bender, Lake-Noxen board member; Lester Squier, principal Lehman - Jackson - Ross; Edgar Lashford, president Lehman-Jackson-Ross board; Harry Schooley, president Dallas-Franklin-Monroe board; kneeling: Robert Bellas, principal Lake-Noxen, and Raymond Kuhnert, principal Dallas-

## Half Million To Be Represented At PTA Sessions

#### **Back Mountain Council** Will Have Delegates At Buck Hill Falls

Mrs. Louise Caldwell, principal of Dallas Borough Grade School and president of the Back Mountain PTA Council, announced this week that nearly a half million Pennsylvanians, vitally interested in the welfare of their children and their schools, will be represented at the forty - seventh convention of the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers at Buck Hill Falls Inn October 31 and November 1, 2. There will be a number of representatives attending from Back Mountain Parent-Teacher Associa-

The theme of the three-day sessions will be "The Child and His Future." Keynote speaker on this theme will be Mrs. Ralph Hobbs. of Cataula, Ga., for three years chairman of the Committee on Publications of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. Hobbs will address the convention on Monday night.

At the Tuesday night session, the speaker will be Major Gen. Charles T. Carpenter, Chief of Air Force Chaplains, a graduate of Bucknell University at Lewisburg, Pa., where Dallas Community Ambulance last June he was given the honor-

At another general session of the convention on Monday afternoon, It was a true neighborhood pro- Dr. Harvey E. Gayman, executive ject. By-laws of the Ambulance secretary of the Pennsylvania State Association requiring presence of a Education Association, will speak

The greater part of the three-day tion meetings. At these meetings delegates will enter into the discussion of opportunities for community service which Parent-Teach-

er Associations provide. President of the Pennsylvania Congress is Mrs. Cecil S. Garey, of Scranton. Vice presidents are to be chosen from three of the State's seven districts at this session

## College Girls Speak To Club

Members Hear Of Foreign Lands

Four foreign students from the junior class at College Misericordia spoke to members of the Book Club Wednesday afternoon at 2 in the Back Mountain Memorial Library Annex. Maude Wadestrandt came from Haiti, Adelisa R. Almaris from the Philippines, Camille Vieira from British Guiana, and Dolores Nagai from Hawaii.

Miss Almaris, of a family of ten hildren, became interested in the United States and College Misericordia through a priest who had at one time visited the college. Miss Nagai has not been in Hawaii since registering here three years ago. Both Miss Nagai and Miss Vieira speak excellent English.

Mrs. Robert Bachman introduced the speakers. Mrs. Warren Unger presided, Mrs. Z. E. Garinger and Mrs. James Langdon read secretary's and treasurer's reports. Mrs. Raymon Hedden and Mrs. Arthur Ross poured.

Others present were: Mesdames Roscoe Smith, George Montgomery, Robert Maturi, Herman Thomas, Otto Weyand, Paul Gross, Harold Titman, Herbert Smith, Jr., Russell Frantz, Edwin Norcross, Edith A. Corime, J. Stanley Rinehimer, John Vernon, Albert Shafer, Jr., Dana Crump, Gerald Stout, Preston Sturdevant, Felix Weber, J. H. Godtfring, H. W. Smith, and Miss Margaret Wood.

## Township Microphone Hot Off The Press

The Hallowe'en issue of the "Microphone," Dallas-Franklin High School paper, was published on Wednesday.

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