by JIM LOHMAN

D. Welch dropped in a long sec-

Thomas (Tucker) Graham Jr., a

Chet Butkiewicz, Dr. Gallagher, F.

(First team will tee off at 2:30 p.m.)

son, R. Dean, W. Ward and D. Rich-

ards; 2nd-Capt. Roberts, G. Schultz,

Dr. Gordon and Dr. Speizman; 3rd-

Capt. M. Rudolph, H. Jones, J.

ners tournament will be staged.

For Teen-Age Wrestlers

Boys of twelve years or over are

invited to a meeting of "The-Grap-

plers Club" Tuesday evening at St.

referee with nine years of exper-

foundations for wrestling instruc-

Wins Class At Berwick

Arthur W. Major, 16, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Alan Major, Lehman,

placed fourth in the Senior-Open

Combat Class of a Model Airplane

meet at Berwick last Sunday. It

was Art's first participation in a

thirty other contestants in the Com-

Arthur is a member of the Goose

Greasers Model Airplane Club spon-

sored by Dick's Hobby Shop in

Wilkes-Barre. He has been building

model planes since he was six years

If you could jump as well as a

tied for fourth.

second place.

LEHMAN

THE DALLAS POST

ESTABLISHED 1889

"More than a newspaper, a community institution" Member Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association

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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 unsolicited 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 84¢ per column inch. Transient rates 75¢.

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Preferred position additional 10c per inch. Advertising deadline Tuesday 5 P.M.

Advertising copy received after Tuesday 5 P.M. will be charged at 85c per column inch.

Classified rates 4c per word. Minimum charge 85c. ads 10¢ 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-LOUISE C. MARKS Sports-DONALD CLARK Photographer—JAMES KOZEMCHAK

Editorially Speaking:

Consider The School Director

The lot of a school director is not a happy one. Why anybody ever runs for the job, actually battling for a chance to get kicked in the teeth, is something that will ever remain a mystery.

Nobody out in this area ever gained anything material from occupying a seat on the school board. Business and professional men willingly give their valuable time to building the best school system possible with the meager funds available

Every school director in the Back Mountain is a man of responsibility, dedicated to service to the community. He spends night after night wrestling with problems posed by rising costs and popular demand for added services, and always with a watchful eye upon steadily increasing requirements from the State Department of Education. Does he reap any reward for this outlay of time and

Like most servants of the public, he hears about it when the public is displeased, and is accorded no merit when things go smoothly.

That is his job . . . unpaid.

From

Pillar To Post . .

The visiting watchdog padded meekly into the kitchen, wagged her tail tentatively, and retreated under the laundry tubs. She looked out warily from time to time, watching for signs of food.

"Gretchen," said Barbara with enthusiasm," is a remarkable watchdog. Just let a stranger put his foot inside the yard and Gretchen barks and barks"

"This," I said silently to myself, "is going to make a big hit with the neighbors. Let us join hands in praying that no stranger comes into the vard tonight."

"Gretchen might run into the road," continued Barbara, "so the only safe thing to do is to shut her onto the kitchen porch, with the screen door locked. She can watch from there, without actually going outside on the grass. But she is really an outdoor dog, absolutely never sleeps in the house."

The outdoor watchdog slid her nose out from under the laundry tub, sniffed hopefully, and withdrew it. She curled herself philosophically for a nap. So supper was late, and so it would be along presently. In the meantime, nothing like a spot of shut-eye. Fifteen minutes later, somebody looked under the laundry tub

to tempt Gretchen with a bowl of food. Gretchen had vanished. Inch by inch, and padded step by padded step, she had unobtrusively left for points unknown.

Barbara sent emissaries. "Gretchen isn't a house dog," she repeated with wavering con-

"Once in awhile, when she is feeling lonesome, she makes for

the living room, but she is an outdoor dog. She just loves to roll in the snow. "Well, we haven't any snow for her to roll in right now, but

there is a good chilly rain that ought to set her right up in life. Kids, scatter and find Gretchen before she gets ideas about the rugs." It developed ten minutes later that Gretchen wanted to be an indoor dog. Nobody had ever understood her yearnings before-Roll in the snow? Nonsense, she had just been putting on an

act, trying to go along with the odd rules of the household. What she really wanted to do was lie on the living room couch, surrounded by mangled remains of magazines, and live the life of Reilly. Tail between her legs, and holding back in mute protest, the

outdoor watchdog took a dim view of the back porch. "We'll make her a nice bed," I offered. "Here's that sheepskin rug that got a little moth-et last summer. It will be exactly right for

a mattress. We'll put it in this box." "Gretchen," said Barbara dubiously," doesn't take to blankets and such. She takes everything right out of her bed and drags it around.

"Any dog that will pass up a sheepskin on a night like this," I said, patting the rug into place and lifting a limp dog into the nest, "is just crazy. Now you be a good dog and STAY there."

There wasn't a sound from Gretchen all night long. There was a puddle on the floor in the morning, but it was as close to the barrier door as she could get, and nobody held it against her. "Gretchen," I opined, "must be shedding like crazy. Just look

at all that blonde hair." Barbara investigated. "She's shedding all right, it's the time of year when watchdogs do shed, but I never knew her to shed such a quantity."

Then came the dawn.

"Where's the sheepskin?" Gretchen had proved her prowess. Alone, and singlehanded, Gretchen had joined battle and killed that sheepskin. No sheepskin was going to sneak up in the middle of the night

and attack a sleeping household. Gretchen, her heart filled with love for her new missy, and loyal to the constitution and by-laws of watchdogs, had taken steps.

She came gaily out from under the porch couch, dragging in her jaws the remains of the rug.

"This," she said, laying it at my feet, "is the ENEMY. With tooth and claw, I vanquished it. For YOU. Because I love you." "Sweep it up kids, but don't throw it in the fireplace. Sheep fleece smells like the dickens when it burns."

The watchdog capered gaily into the kitchen for breakfast.

FATAL AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS AND INJURIES

SINCE JANUARY 1, 1957

Guran-mark	Hospitalized	Killed
Dallas	1 1 1	1
Dallas Twp.	8	3
Franklin Twp.	3	
Lake	3	1
Lehman Twp.	3	Table 1
Kingston Twp.	2	1
Monroe	1	1
Noxen		
Ross	1 1	
Total	23	8
THE COMM CANA	NOT DIE	200

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS Ambulance 4-2121 4-2121

State Police BU 7-2185

Looking at T-V

> With GEORGE A. and EDITH ANN BURKE

CREW CUT - Tommy Sands on he "Studio One" telecast this week appeared with a new hair cut — a E. Caryl, L. Ferraro and B. Laudercrew cut, which he doesn't like. He baugh. Playing with Marino were says "They are so common." But L. Martin, J. Monahan and Ed Feist. we thought it looked better than his curly locks.

The TV play didn't call for the par 70. nair-cutting but his part in the movie "Mardi Gras," a movie about of 68. four cadets at Virginia Military Institute will keep his hair short until

When he was 8. Tommy had a for his team. song program on KWKH, Shreveand although Tommy made some his shots nicely. Young Graham is cours he felt he was not ready so 12 years old. ne marked time through his 18th Another young comer is 13-yearyear as a disc jockey and singer. old Pete Lauderbaugh. Pete copped three points for his team Sunday

In July, 1956, the young singer TV, including weekly appearances on Ernie Ford's Shows. Meanwhile Kraft was trying to sign Elvis Presley for "The Singing Idol," but he was busy making his first movie so Shedleski and L. Czajkowski; M. Col. Parker suggested Sands for the Petroskas, J. Casey, G. Pryor and J.

Tommy has been going places

LAWRENCE WELK will continue his hunt for new talent even though his Monday night show which feat-McCarthy and D. Rottier; R. Mcures new faces is on vacation for Donald, H. Mastalski and Ed Feist. the summer.

The talent committee will function as usual throughout the vaca- nomy Department at State College, tion period to line up newcomers died suddenly Monday. Dr. Cooper wood August 25.

Persons interested in appearing IREM on "Lawrence Welk's Top Tunes on "Lawrence Welk's Top Tunes and New Talent" should submit a short biography a recent photo and try Club won the Women's North-up and down Main Street without short biography, a recent photo and eastern Golf Title by turning back too much danger as traffic was not a recording to "Top Tunes and New Miss Cynthia Sullivan of Harrisburg heavy.

Talent," 2623 Santa Monica Blvd., 2 and 1 in the finals. Santa Monica, Calif.

John Frankenheimer has just elim- flights. Nice going girls. inated the last piece of livestock

from "A Town Has Turned to Dust," are back in the swing of things and family is now residing. on this week's presentation on are playing good golf. Kit's team 'Playhouse 90." His aversion to equine performers ment last Sunday. stems from an earlier drama which Frank Nelms and Don Holoway cinity of Luzerne.

he directed. "In 'The Last Man' we are getting in plenty of practice. had one shot where eight horses Tom Gauntlett is hitting the ball mained at home. A son William H. recreation room panelled in knotty were just to walk down the main farther than ever these days. street of this town. It took 20 Art Strayer won the medalminutes just to get them together handicap tournament held last Sat- resides and later moved into the to start the scene at each rehearsal. urday. Art shot an 84 with a 15 homestead on Main Street. He also ED SULLIVAN will show film Strayer were Abe Nesbitt, Jack De-

highlights of his show of what he Witt Sr. and Jack DeWitt Jr. considers some of his best entershow on June 22 will mark his 566 yards, par 5 in the tournament tenth anniversary.

While in Europe Sullivan spoke to Luise Rainer, and she agreed with him that her enactment of the tele- are as follows: 1st—Capt. Kit Car- Huntsville Street. phone scene from "The Great Ziegfeld" would be worthy of inclusion. Charles Laughton, whom Sullivan saw in London, consented to the use of his first-on-air Bible-reading appearances and Yul Brynner gave permission for the use of his rendition of "It's A Puzzlement," from

'The King and I." Jackie Gleason will be seen as a bakery worker whose life is made Grapplers Club Forming difficult by boss Art Carney. Gleason made his television debut as Ed Sullivan's guest, and shortly thereafter emerged as the star of his own

Musical moments will include the singing debut of Margaret Truman, Johnnie Ray and the appearance of Elvis Presley, Teresa Brewer, Rosemary Clooney and Tony Martin.

This sounds like it might be a vonderful hour of entertainment if preliminary instruction. t isn't chopped up into so many tiny scenes that it loses its flavor. Major's Model Plane

DOG OWNERS WARNED TO INOCULATE DOGS AGAINST RABIES

Back Mountain residents are urgently advised to have their dogs inoculated at once against rabies, if they have not already done so recently enough to afford their pets protection.

Two foxes showing peculiarities of conduct have been killed recently in the Kunkle area. Looking backward to the mad-fox scare six years ago, inoculation is a small price to pay for peace of mind.

Goose Greasers will go to Easton to Lending a helping hand to a riend in trouble you can be certain of one thing . . . he's sure to rein trouble.

Rambling Around THE OLDTIMER

Apparently the ancestor of all the early Rice families in this area was Christopher Rice or Riis, of German descent, who lived and remained in

Christion Rice (also spelled Chris- From The Issue of June 18, 1948

Arch Austin and his team gave Elmer Parrish in 1913. Apparently one of the gunmen, the other taking prove it. This was a campaign story par a terrific going over in the Christion Rice lived on the farm as to the bushes where he eluded caplast Sunday. Austin's team com- road was laid out in 1823. He was arrested in a downtown hotel. The posed of R. Jordan, C. Matalonis and D. Welch turned in a 15 under was used as a meeting place before them. They said they had expected par, 53 with rounds of 28 on the any public building was available. to steal a car (with gas in it) and front nine and 25 on the back nine He was one of two local men who hold up several service stations to holes. Two teams tied for second owned watches, which were taxed. get money for their return to Ohio with 57. They were the teams of

About the same time he acquired Captain V. Cella, M. Magnifico, D. Corcoran and P. Lauderbaugh; Capt. A. Stetz, C. Strojny, J. O'Karma and C. Jones. The teams captained back of the present Free Methodist and Wyoming. by J. Gula and C. Marino tied for Church in 1918. He lived on Main third with 58. On Gula's team were Street in later years. Jacob Rice, third child of Chris-

and lived until 1892, being one of Joe Tomasura turned in the low the most substantial and best dinia donkeys for which the farm gross for the day with a 2 over known residents of the area. His is famous, will also be on exhibit. wife was Susan Ferguson, daughter Harry Knell had a low net score of Alexander and Margaret Ferguson, another pioneer family. He originally engaged in farming and ond shot after a poor drive on the lumbering, conducted a store in Wilkes-Barre Credit Bureau. number 2 par 3 hole for a birdie Dallas for about twenty years, and a summer hotel at Harveys Lake PTA, with Carl Bradbury as temknown as Lake Grove House. He porary chairman. port, Ia. In 1954 he met Col. Tom newcomer to the game, is improving owned considerable land in the eas-Parker, who managed Elvis Presley, his game every time out and hitting tern half of town and was active in all public affairs. He is said to have owned the first painted house tor at St. Luke's, Noxen, will be the in Dallas, probably on Main Street, and the first pleasure carriage for which his father had traded a block went to California and clicked on with birdies. The team tied for of land where Joseph Hand and others are now located on Main Pairings for Gate of Heaven Holy Street. He served in several differ-Name Tournament on Sunday are as ent regiments in the Civil War, Country Club.

Mackenrow; M. Magnifico, J. O'Donmilitia rank as Captain of Dallas Charles Billings, Trucksville, will be nell, M. Williams and D. Weeden; Artillery he held before the war. Houlihan and Dr. Vitale; V. Maker, on Main Street where the home of Billings died instantly in Luzon Ed Wilson, J. Regan and M. Mcscale, storage for hay and grain and Guinea, while on his way back to wagons and machinery, stalls for the United States. Dr. Al Cooper, head of the Agrohorses and cattle, and pens for hogs for the Monday night show, which was known around the area since he tury the Rice cows were pastured tor in the history of the church. 1912. In the early part of this cenwill resume telecasting from Holly- spoke at numerous banquets here. in the irregularly shaped field between Main and Franklin Streets, is able to be about again after her

Jacob Rice had several children. Mrs. Pritchard and Mrs. Davis of Ziba in later years resided at Ply- dies less than a month after her HORSELESS WESTERN—Director Irem won in the 2nd and 3rd mouth. Ziba's daughter Sue was the husband, the late Matthew Evans. first wife of Harry Mott, local plum-The Carson brothers, Doc and Kit, ber who lived where the Fleming or, becomes the bride of John

Sons James and John died young. won the member-member tourna- The latter had a family.

George H. Rice lived in the vi- man Fire House. Arthur Ehret,

An unmarried daughter Sarah re-Rice, whose wife was Jennie Smith, lived where Charles Gregory now figure they cost a half day's work." | handicap for a 69. Playing with | inherited the farm on top of the hill. Many years ago this writer drove

a team owned by William H. Rice. Dr. Speizman dropped in an eagle He took care of stock and did other tainment of the past ten years. This from 150 yards out on the 13th hole, chores in both the Rice barns. At that time the Rice family owned Sunday. The team copped 2nd three houses in town: the homestead on Main Street, the house on Results of Sunday's tournament Mill Street, and the farmhouse on

none remain in residence. A daugh- the store on Huntsville Road. ter Edna died unmarried as did a Schultz and M. Lyons. Three teams This Saturday and Sunday a by the Times Leader-Evening News lent thunderstorm. Lost also was a Handicap-Medal, low net of part- and resides in Forty Fort. He is quantity of hay, several tons of ward Christian Soldiers," led by Memorial Heart Contest.

the old Rice farm and adjoining he was slowly building another properties in recent years. Up to iust before World War I it was all farm land. There was not a single mistook his nephew for a chicken house on the east side of Huntsville Therese's , when Ned Hartman, a Street between the corner house on and shot him in the leg. Franklin Street now occupied by ience in PIAA work, will lay the Mrs. Nellie Ritter and the present the area. home of C. W. Space. On the west tion. There is no charge. Boys side there was the old Rice farmneed no special clothing for this house, the house on the flat where Bob Price lives, the old Welch farmhouse recently vacated by Joseph Wallo, and the house across from be hooked into the Harveys Lake and Carol Hemenway received their Space's now occupied by John C. Phillips. Beyond there was only the old Stoeckel homestead with the Holcomb place near the reservoir. Today Huntsville Road is built up with streets on both sides contain-

ing many homes. The Rice family currently operating Orchard Farm and Dairy may Line, whose chastisement of two Larry Farr and Robert Shotwell remeet and he flew his plane against be related to the earlier Rice family high school students is being in- ceived certificates as they had earn but this writer is not familiar with vestigated by the school board, will ed their letters during previous any connection.

The Jacob Rice family, prominent at Trucksville and Huntsville, will be the subject of another column. There is just as much authority

was—only now the children exercise Diplomacy is the art of being able member you . . . the next time he's flea, you could do 1,000 feet at a to say 'nice doggie' until you have horseman at the old Dallas Fair and of perfect attendance for the school I time to pick up a rock! the Lee Park race track, dies.

ONLY

Ten and Twenty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

tian) and his wife Sarah Mackferrin Two gunmen who hitched a ride not a school director at the time the or McFarron, both born in 1780, with Jack Quaill are now in the building was occupied. He was seccame from Greensburg, N. J., to cooler. Giving two young men a ride retary of the board part of this Trucksville in 1812, thence to Dallas. from Luzerne to Dallas, cost Jack a He was a wagon maker and mill blow on the head with a gun butt and temporary loss of his car. When to the old building in 1916. In 1816 he acquired the farm on it ran out of gas shortly beyond top of Huntsville Street hill, re- Dallas, the gunmen abandoned it on cently known as Parrish Heights. the highway. Jack was coming in The Rice family owned it ninety- on his last pint. Russ Honeywell and seven years before selling it to officer Lester Fiske apprehended his house is mentioned when the ture until the following day when a devout Methodist and his home gunmen had five cents between

Dallas will install two more fire a block of land in what is now the hydrants, one at interesection of middle of town and built a water- Memorial Highway and Machell powered sawmill along the creek Avenue, the other at Susquehanna

Hayfield Farm's prize team of eight huge Clydesdale horses will be seen at the Lehman Horse Show tion, was born in Dallas in 1817 Alexander Tough, farm manager, Gilbert Tough is elected president

of Lehman High School alumni. Dallas Businessmen affiliate with

Trucksville parents organize a

John Hanson is building a drivein theatre at the Picnic Grounds. Rev. John Albright, a former pas-

main speaker at the silver jubilee on Sunday. Claudia Shaver is orchestra chair- such as books, supplies, etc. man for the Junior Woman's Club

Bodies of two Back Mountain cent interest. finishing up as quartermaster of the 53rd Pennsylvania Infantry. He was boys lost in the Pacific Theatre are commonly called Captain Rice, a being returned for burial. Tech. Sgt. buried in Mill City; Pfc. Roy Schultz, The Rice barn, built in 1844, stood Alderson, in Wardan Cemetery. cated. It was a large affair built on overturned. Schultz died in the several levels, including a weigh military hospital in Dutch New

Huntsville Christian Church conand poultry. It was razed about gregation fetes Rev. and Mrs. ance of \$1,169.49. Charles Frick, the first resident pas-Mrs. Bertha Jenkins, Huntsville,

part of which is now occupied by fall five weeks ago. Harold J. Price, 52; former composing room foreman at the Dallas

Post, dies of a heart attack. Mrs. Sophie Evans, Shavertown,

Jeanne Marie Sullivan, Goss Man-

Volunteers from the neighborhood haul stone for erection of the Lehchairman of construction, says that the stone-faced building will have a

Nell LaCarte, Ashley, becomes the bride of Gerald Frantz, Huntsville.

From The Issue of June 17, 1938 out his own brains in a freak accident when he trips over a chain him to shoot crows.

Long dissolve partnership. Mr. Of the children of William H. Rice | Schmerer will continue to operate

Five cows and a bull were burned son Willim H. Rice, for many years to death when lightning struck by an Assembly of the student body, Leadership and Service. employed by College Misericordia. A Ralph Welsh's barn near Castle Inn son Arthur Jacob Rice is employed early Sunday morning during a vio- class. married to Hattie Eddy. They have straw, and farm equipment. Loss of several children and some grand- \$4,000 was not covered by insur- Bible and led the salute to the cates of appreciation to contestants ance. Mr. Welsh's herd was wiped flag. Great changes have been made in out last year by Bang's Disease, and

William Kibbler, Noxen farmer, thief in the early hours before dawn, Democrats are steadily gaining in

Dallas firemen set \$1,000 for goal of the first drive for funds in two

Noxen's thirty-five Commonexchange and have dial phones letters for cheerleading. within a few weeks. New numbers will go into effect July 5.

Dallas people argue the matter of corporal Most of them consider it to be a Zimmerman, Joseph Mollahan, Al. function and duty of parents, not bert Dendler, Robert Spare, Victor school teachers. Case of Ernest E. Widmann, and Thomas Jenkins be continued next week.

Arthur Dungey, tax collector, will

for the Dallas Post, passes away ler received certificates. suddenly at her home in Kunkle.

SAFETY VALVE ...

schools published this week contains capita tax has increased. numerous inaccurate statements.

The date of his first election is 25 to 35. not correct and that of Mr. Ohlman | The per capita tax rate has also. The senior school director jumped from \$2. to \$10. when the building was built was Frank F. Morris and not James F. Besecker. In fact Mr. Besecker was time and was elected later.

The additional room was added

There was no period of retrenchment and neglect of building, textbooks, and educational program as stated after the new building was built and the figures for expenses created by Messrs. Ohlman, Body omb and Richardson and they have parped upon it so long that they pelieve it themselves, but it is not rue. A statement of actual exenses is submitted herewith.

When the previous board tool office they threw out the seating in three rooms of the old building and out in new seats. They repaired the building, especially the heating system, and installed stokers. Late hey piped steam from the other building and put in modern steam heat with individual room ventilation and installed a new roof. The building was repainted from time to Like any other new building of

concrete, brick, and steel the new building did not require any repairs at first. It was seventeen years old when the Doctor took office and repairs needed from time were current and not neglected ones.

Dr. Bodycomb ignores the more pertinent facts of the period prior o his own membership on the Board, particularly the following:

and changes in school program re-2. A new building was built on

3. The depression struck six and a small boy shricking, "Daddy, months after the building was oc- why did you do it?" upied before a single full year of

George M. Dallas Lodge is now lo- when a crane he was operating and much of the per capita tax and dirt. For all I know he may could not be collected. 4. The audit for July 1945 shows ing and dying. assets of \$140,990.25, including gen- I don't know whether this man eral fund cash \$4,763.78; sinking thinks of himself as a big game

payable about \$3,000 per year.

Peak enrollment was passed and I will ever know. less pupils have been in school in recent years.

has increased heavily.

Dr. Bodycomb's report on the The number of persons paying per The tax millage has jumped from

What do we have to show for it? -D. A. WATERS

ACTUAL EXPENSES

Dallas Borough School District

	Fiscal Year Ending	†Investment New Buildings *Additions In Value New	*Repairs *Renewals To Buildings and	
	July	Equipment	Equipment	Textbooks
	1927	\$ 841.55	\$ 139.86	\$ 364.46
ğ	1928	4,452.62	380.30	381.15
	1929	55,097.21	332.68	4.8.14
	1930	7,136.05	374.03	468.47
	1931	8,950.16	467.05	566.51
	1932	2,651.35	174.32	368.06
	1933	933.31	651.09	3.6.38
	1934	96.99	847.60	7:0 25
	1935	802.57	494.18	981.59
	1936	3,442.77	1,139.71	656.37
	1937	1,295.51	566.85	462.81
	1938	978.58	716.17	452.25
	1939	380.54	455.87	564.65
	1940	4,493.74	3,769.48	537.59
	1941	156 45	924.55	482.41
	1942	327.63	316.54	414.23
	1943	429.31	1,214.56	285.94
	1944	102.37	584.92	493.56
	1945	131.83	1,653.65	1,186.62
	1946	59.47	1,886.60	

* Painting, replacing of roofs, etc. classed as repairs. Also replacement of articles worn out of same value. * School accounting is on cost pasis. Replacement of a \$75. item by one costing \$100. would be charged repairs \$75.; investment

† Does not include interest char-

BIG GAME HUNTER

Dear Editor: As I was reading last week's Dallas Post I came across the article 'Introducing The Poisoner." After reading that article I just had to tell you of an experience with the dog murderer. You can head this

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1. Rapid increase in enrollment article "Introducing The Murderer." It happened about a month ago quired an increase in the teaching on a Sunday morning at about 8:30. force of exactly 100%, seven to As I looked out of my bedroom fourteen, and a heavy increase in window I saw a small red, licensed all expenses based on enrollment dog walking along the edge of the county road, quietly minding his own business. About thirty feet spring dance Saturday night at Irem which the district at one time owed from the dog stood a man with a \$61,000 mostly at five and six per | 12 gauge shotgun. There was a thundering blast, a piercing yelp,

> A shotgun will not kill a dog taxes was collected. During that from that distance. I saw the dog period the unpaid property taxes twice since the brutal shooting, his ran from \$3000 to \$5300 annually side matted with blood, buckshot, still be wandering the fields suffer-

> fund \$25.35; plus salary fund bal- hunter or not, but I know if I were him I would like digging a hole 5. Liabilities were only \$12,194.98 and falling into it. How any one of which \$9,000 was in serial bonds can shoot a harmless dog and get satisfaction out of it is more than

—A VERY ANGRY NEIGHBOR (Will not disclose names for my Now let the Doctor get to work mother was quite angry because I and give us a financial statement. wrote this and I still may end up In his time the taxable valuation homeless.)

Westmoreland High School News

by BONNIE JENKINS



As the parents of school children Donna Rishell, eighth grade, David well know, school closed last Friday, LaBar and Ralph Walp, ninth grade, Cecil DeWitt, Carverton, blows but not until after a very busy and Ted Hons, a senior.

with which he had just secured a and finals were completed on Legion Award to Louise Hadsall and stray cow. He had his shotgun with Wednesday afternoon. Thursday was Jon Butler, both of eighth grade. make-up day when students com- This award is presented annually Joseph Schmerer and Barton pleted any unfinished work and by Kingston American Legion Post teachers made out their records.

with the exception of the senior

Lester Lewis Fred Eck read the

ball team from Westmoreland: Richard Clark, George Williams, Warren Long, Albert Dendler, and Donn Goodwin. Ted Hons, co-captain of the team, a senior, previously re- er received certificates for "demonceived his baseball letter. The following senior girls received their letters for basketball:

Alice Jones, Sandra Sprout, Sandra Hinkle, Beverly Gosart, and Beverly wealth Telephone subscribers will Kintzer, Manager. Beverly Gosart William Morgan presented letters

to members of the football team Those who received them were Wilpunishment in schools. fred Anderson, John Muncie, David football seasons.

Basketball letters were presented turn over \$2,172 in overdue taxes by Coach Clinton Brobst to: Harold to a professional collector for col- Herring, varsity, and to Richard Clark, Fred Eck, and David Ell, jun Nicholas Staub succeeds William ior varsity. William Strauser, co of age. This coming Sunday the in the family today as there ever Luksig as Trucksville Postmaster. | captain of the team, Ted Hons Mrs. Fred Kunkle, correspondent Joseph Mollahan, and Albert Dend

> W. Frank Trimble, principal, rec Fred Riley, widely known as a ognized four students with records year 1957-1958. The students were fall.

Mr. Trimble introduced Martin Yearbooks arrived on Tuesday Porter who presented the American No. 391 to the outstanding eighth Everyone arrived early Friday grade boy and girl who possesses morning for the final day of the and demonstrates the fine qualities school year. The day was climaxed of Honor, Courage, Scholarship,

Miss Mabel Jenkins presented a \$25 savings bond to Bonnie Jenkins, The Assembly began with "On- third place winner of the Shanno

Chester Molley presented certifiof the "Hire the Handicapped" George McCutcheon, the baseball essay contest. The contestants were coach, presented varsity letters to Lois Moss, Beverly Kintzer, Mary the following members of the base- Dora Scott, Bonnie Jenkins, and Robert Moyer.

Robert Spare, James Kelly, John Muncie, Robert Bullock, William Hall, Randy Miller, and Robert Moystrated interest in skilled safe driving and the promotion of highway courtesy." The boys were participants in the Safe Driving Road-E-O sponsored by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Lester Lewis presented letters to band members Fred Eck, Peter Lawson, Lynn McCarty, Flora Sue Anderson, Durelle Scott, Ruth Bennett, Penny Rose, Brenda Clause, James Bradbury, Wayne Schmoll, Bonnie Sicker, Thomas Metz, Carolynjean Yeust, Pat Dyer, and Bonnie Jenkns. The seniors who previously reeived their letters are Sandra Sprout, Margery Stookey, Sondra Clark, Sandra Hinkle, Janis Roberts, Kent Sickler, Lida Jean Hughes, Beverly Kintzer, and Kathleen Rich-

The Assembly was brought to a close with the singing of the Alma Mater. The students returned to their homerooms where report cards were issued.

So ended the final day of school. This, too, is the final column of news for this school year. Have a wonderful summer-see you in the