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# Any Time, Any Thing, Any Where, That's Bill

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# William Wright Wins Award For **Citizenship**

#### Three Service Clubs Agree Unanimously That It Is Deserved

Three service clubs of Dallas voted inanimously to name William Wright, 1962 Citizen of the Year. After the plaque had been presented Thursday night at the joint annual meeting of Dallas Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, Robert Maturi, who made the presentation remarked, "Any time, anything, anywhere, Bill's the man. You can always count on Bill."

It was this quality of dependability and community spirit that won Bill the award, inscribed: '1962 Citizens Award presented to William Wright for outstanding community service by the service clubs of Dallas, Pa., Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis, at the Second Annual Service Club Dinner September 13, 1962.'

Mr. Wright, New Goss Manor, member of Kiwanis Club, has been the backbone of Dallas School Board through the storms of reorganization into a Union School District, always acting as a balance wheel. The Kiwanis Key Club trip to

Denver was promoted by Bill, who was in on the original conference which set wheels in motion. And Bill went along to Denver to enjoy the Key Club Drill Team triumph at Kiwanis International Convention. He is vice president of Wyoming Valley Technical Institute a lay minister and former veshad not yet been recovered from once a month; past president of

Lake Sharbat, Ontario, give up their Bill was Library Auction chairdead, the question of whether the man some years ago. He's one of sixty-two year old man suffered a the people the Auction couldn't heart attack and died before the get along without. His whole family have been busy ever since.

drew Pillarella gave the invocation,

Moreland, who relayed the news Alfred Ackerson spoke briefly for to Stacy Schoonover, son of the Kiwanis, introducing members of the Inter Service Council. Earl also resident of Center More land. Stacy broke the news to his lips, toastmaster, introduced presimother and his sister Mrs. Curtis dents of the three clubs. Edwards of East Dallas. Stacy and Mrs. William Story left Tuesday evening for Canada.

**Discuss Battle** July And August 100 Years Ago **Public Is Invited** 

## **Board Defers Action On Appointment Of** A New Librarian

Circulation of books and number night at the Library Annex.

**Library Service** 

Up A Third In

Of the 5,998 books circulated in Richard Garman, president, has 1961. July circulation was also up discussion to attend this meeting. an increase of 356 borrowers.

had attended the Americanism program of Daddow-Isaacs Post Ameri- be Howard W. Risley. can Legion last week and had reby the Legion to other school and inger, Mr. Garman and others. college libraries of the area.

329.32 on September 1; \$5,000 of program at Sharpsburg, following this amount representing matured different routes to the field. Some U. S. Government Bonds.

Auction net income will be approxi- approached the field from Hagersmately \$16,500 when all bills are town where they also saw the paid and all accounts receivable are in and most of these have now Gettysburg Trip been closed.

#### Invest \$5,000

at the October meeting.

21/2 % due 1970/65; \$12,000 U. S. proceed to Gettysburg for a study Bonds 4 7/8% due 11/15/64; 330 of the first day's fighting along the shares Standard Oil of New Jersey; renowned Iron Brigade. 100 shares F. W. Woolworth; 331

shares Parke Davis Co. **Report On Insurance** 

D. T. Scott, chairman Insurance per couple. Reservations cannot exof present insurance coverage with individuals. a complete inventory of books to

Henry Peterson, former Library Director, and Mr. Scott, indicates

# To Take Part In Antietam Program

Five members who attended the of borrowers at Back Mountain 100th anniversary reenactment of brary Annex.

August 2,419 were adult and 3,579 extended a cordial welcome to all children's volumes. There were 482 members of the community who more borrowers than in August are interested in history and good 1,325 more books and there was "You don't have to be a student of the Civil War in order to enjoy Mrs. Jones also reported that she these informal gatherings," he said.

The Round Table moderator will Among those who will take part ceived for the Library a volume of in the discussion are Judge Benthe American Credo by Stuart jamin R. Jones, Mrs. Thomas Heffer-Chase. Similar books were given nan, Thomas Cully, Mrs. Carl Goer-Mr. Garman, Mr. Cully, Mrs.

Treasurer Homer Moyer reported Goeringer and her sons and Howard a checking account balance of \$24, Risley attended the reenactment old. | visited Harper's Ferry, others the Mr. Moyer indicated that the 1962 South Mountain passes and some

Plans are now being made for an overnight visit to Gettysburg early The Finance Committee recom-mended the investment of \$10,000; field will be along the route of Lee's \$5,000 immediately in 100 shares army from Chambersburg to Cashof Pittsburgh Plate Glass at ap- town with an overnight stop Saturproximately \$50 per share. The day night at the Log Cabin at Calremaining \$5,000 will be invested donia Furnace in Caldonia State in securities to be recommended Park. After a smorgasbord supper, there will be a talk on the concen-Current investments include: tration of the armies on Gettysburg \$5,000 in U.S. Treasury 21/2 % Bonds in the lounge of the Log Cabin. due 8/15/'63; \$3,000 U. S. Bonds Sunday morning the group will

shares Commonwealth Telephone; Chambersburg Road where General 100 shares General Motors; 100 Reynolds was killed and where Lushares Miners National Bank; 30 zerne and Susquehanna County shares J.J. Newberry; 100 shares regiments played a leading part be-Pennsylvania Gas & Water Co.; 100 side the Pennsylvania Bucktails and

The cost for the entire trip inshares Wellington Fund and 100 cluding meals and lodging, but not for transportation which will be in individual cars, will not exceed \$25



the Engineer's Corps in July 1917.

good year for breeding pheasants, pheasants, and they are repeaters. and the outlook for hunting is fine. The first year, there is expense in Chicks hatched from eggs in the building the holding pens, but the incubators at Montoursville have \$1 apièce paid for twelve-weeks old been raised successfully by seven birds counts up over the years, and area farmers, in lots of 500 each, the pleasure in augmenting the Memorial Library increased by the Battle of Antietam last week- and the wild breeding season is game supply is a fringe benefit. thirty percent during July and end will take part in a special Com- phenomenal. Mr. Gdosky says the Nobody bothers with rearing birds August over a year ago, Mrs. Al- memorative Discussion tonight at 8 dry weather which plagued farmers unless he likes wild things. bert Jones, librarian, reported at at the meeting of Back Mountain was exactly right for young phea- Pete Fritsky has been in the busthe meeting of Directors Tuesday Civil War Round Table in the Li-sants, and the survey shows a lot iness some years on Sutton Creek

**Sportsmen Look Forward To Hunting** 

in Luzerne County, it has been a chicks are folks who know their

From every point of view, says | sant in the holding pens. Ed Gdosky, State Game Protector Farmers who annually take on for the area west of the Susquehanna the job of raising the pheasant

Round Table To | It's Been A Good Year For Pheasants,

of them. Road. Ken Rice, at Orchard Farms, Added to the native wild life are has been raising pheasants over the 2,800 birds recently released six years. In the same category are throughout this section. Hatched Ray Harned of Mulenburg, Henry around the first of June, they are Verbinski of Shickshinny Mountain, now ready to make their own way. and Mrs. Esther Johnson of Hunting-Game protectors select places for ton Mills. Ray Dunbar, also of freeing the birds where thy can Huntington Mills, has been raising find plenty of grain, to induce them pheasants for over three years, to remain nearby instead of roam- Charles Patla of Sweet Valley for ing too far afield from land open over four.

to hunters. These territories are covered: Each farmer who contracts to Franklin, Exter, Pittston, Fairmont, raise pheasants is given five pounds Hunlock, Union, Dallas, Kingston, of chick feed to get him started. Lake, Lehman, Ross, and Hunting-The switch to grains suitable for ton Townships. On the other side making more mature growth is of the Susquehanna, the same promade when the chicks are six weeks gram is being carried out. Dallas is headquarters for the Northeastern

Regulations call for 25 square District of Pennsylvania State Game feet of elbow room for each phea- Commission.

12-Weeks Old, Ready To Leave Breeding Pen



Committee, recommended retention ceed eleven couples, or twenty-five pheasants in Pete Fritsky's holding veying the beautiful birds are Ray on young people under age 18. Georgia has been employing her pen on Sutton Creek Road are ready Harned, John Beitel, Andy Bushkar, to be herded into a stockade, cap- and Charlie Stockage, food and bration of school opening, the air perennals and transplanting them tured carefully by hand, and placed cover men for the Game Commis- was let out of twenty-six tires on to the other side of the yard. No in crates for transport to places sion.



this week. A local merchant lost two Borough Police Chief Russell Honexpensive plate-glass windows. Air eywell is investigating. Stephen Emanuel, owner of the buses, genwas let out of twenty-six tires. Ray Daring arrived at his super- erally parks about twenty-four of market, Memorial Highway, early them at Orchard Farms Restaurant.

Thursday night someone prowled Tuesday morning, and soon after was informed by one of his men in Anthony Hudak's tool-shed, Hadthat someone had knocked out one donfield, but took nothing. 4 by 9 foot window with a rock,

and cracked another. The rock was "Besecker For President" thrown sometime after Daring's 9 Jim's Sendoff From Avoca o'clock closing hour. It was a gala occasion at Avoca

With characteristic good humor, Daring said: "Somebody thought it Airport Sunday morning, when wouldn't look right if both me and friends and well-wishers, complete Gosart's didn't come out even in with banners and confetti, saw a Wednesday. the week". Last week Gosart's favorite son off for White Sulphur store, Daring's competitor, lost three Springs. Some wag even had "Bewindows when an area man drove secker for President" chalked on his car into the front of the ap- a large streamer. pliance-center.

adalism might be curtailed if Dal- lating Machine Co. Convention as as Township Supervisors heeded standard bearer, having won an Police Chief Frank Laing's sugges- over 100 percent quota for sales, tion that there should be a curfew will be home again tomorrow.

Sunday night, perhaps in a cele- spare time this week digging up the school-buses parked overnight at cooking.

Canadian Lake Is **Dragged For Victim** 

James Besecker, Jr., after spend-

trace of Mr. Schoonover. Wiliam called his wife, in Center- Rev. John S. Prater the benediction.

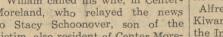
Still Not Found

the Canadian Lake where he had Kiwanis; past president of Dallas been fishing on Tuesday with two Ambulance and Church League friends. Until the icy waters of basketball,

boat upset, or wether he was works on it faithfully. Thirteen drowned, will not be answered. years ago they came to the com-The lake was being dragged on munity from Long Island, and they

suffering extreme pain. According Plus pin in May.

to shore, wondered if his older Rotarians John Landis and James brother William was drowned, found Alexander arranged for the dinner him close behind. There was no at Irem Country Club. Rev. An-



At press time, the body of Clar- tryman at Prince of Peace Episcops ence Schoonover, Center Moreland, Church, where he takes the pulpit

All three men were thrown into the water when Mr. Schoonover is Bill, stretched out full length, started to rise to his feet, apparently giving his pint. He won his gallon-

to William Story, 51, his brother About 120 persons attended the Daring also noted that future ing the week at the Monroe Calcu-Daring also noted that future is the week at the Monroe Calcu-Lloyd was supporting Mr. Schoon-joint meeting Kiwanis won the atover when the boat over med. tendance . Last year t was the Lloyd, 46, of Nanticoke, made it Lions, on a percentage basis.

Director, and Mr. Scott, indicates that the following coverage is adequate; \$17,500 Main Library Build-

The 100th anniversary of the Bating, \$25,000 Annex: \$58,000 on contents of both buildings. The latter tle of Antietam has added signifipolicy covers the movement of books cance for a Goss Manor man, George trom one building to another or in Elwood Shepherd, whose father, the either building. late William Henry Shepherd, was at Stefan Hellersperk of the Buildings Sharpsburg eleven years before

and Grounds Committee, indicated George wsa born. Mr. Shepherd expects to attend that rotted posts in the railing in front of the main building can be re- the Back Mountain Civil War Round paired for approximately \$100, the Table meeting tonight. work of reinforcing posts with steel His father, a Philadelphian born and resetting them will be done by in 1838, joined Company E, First Regiment, Gray Reserves, when Gen-Donald Weidner, custodian.

eral Lee began his invasion of Mary-Improvement To Be Made Mrs. Paul Gross, chairman of the land. House Committee, suggested the clos- Later he moved to Wilkes-Barre. ing of a cellar stairway in the main Another of his sons, the late William reading room of the Annex and us- Carver Shepherd also lived in Dallas ing the then available closet space on Machell Avenue.

for the storage of chairs and tables. George E. Shepherd is the last sur-Another stairway from the kitchen viving member of a family of four is still available. This was approved brothers and one sister and is one of

the oldest living members of the by the Board. Ralph Hazeltine of the Buildings Pennsylvania Society of the Sons of

and Grounds Committee, announced the Revolution. His heritage comes that contracts have been let to Dallas to him not only from his father's Engineers for installation of a new side but from his mother who was furnace in the Main Library Building Lydia A. Ziegler of Zieglersville, Pa. to replace the present inadequate Like his father, he, too, enlisted Coal-O-Matic stoker, and to Mack- when his country needed men. A inrow Company for roof repairs. The graduate engineer from Lehigh Unwork will be completed before the iversity he enlisted as a captain in October meeting.

Mrs. Mitchell Jenkins, president After duty in Washington and Virof the Book Club, reported that 314 ginia, he went overseas in January "Thank You Notes" had been mailed 1918, first to England and then to to Auction contributors. She also Allerey, France, where he was encomplimented Mr. Hazeltine on his gineer in charge of construction of fine talk before the Club on biograph- the 10,000 bed Allerey Base Hospital. ical research or "How To Look Up | Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd and two Your Family Tree" and offered the of their daughters live on Saginaw suggestion that the Club would like Avenue, Goss Manor. to have talks by other members of

On a question raised by Mr. Hazel- Tools Valued the Board.

tine there was considerable Board discussion on the exact term each Auction Chairman should serve on \$1,000 Stolen Auction Chairman should serve on the Board, this never having been made "exactly clear" according to

For the second time in two years Robert Bachman. It was decided that Bruce Renard has been robbed of the Advisory Committee would meet \$1,000 worth of tools from his garage, on Route 29 near Sorber Mountbefore the October meeting and present recommendations later to the ain. Board.

window the weekend of September **Elect New Directors** Richard Hogoboom having resigned shortly after his appointment as a Director some months ago, Mrs. Paul ing tools, and an air compressor Gross and Mrs. Eloise Titman, serv-

were taken. ing on a committee, presented the By virtue of sheer weight of the Sutton Road, son-in-law of Mr. and booty, the thief must have had a name of Richard Harter Patterson, Mrs. Clinton Ide, for election to the truck

Board. raised the question of the recognition gating. of Auction chairmen for Board mem-

bership with particular reference to with \$4,000 worth of materials when Renard's barn was entered. (Continued on Page 2 A)

**Butler And Parry Receive Legion Awards** 

Americanism Night at the American Legion Home saw two solid citizens receiving awards for outstanding service to the community. Taken completely by surprise were John Butler and Robert Parry, lured to Saturday night's meeting by a variety of bait, dangled skilfully by chairman Tom Reese and Commander Ed Buckley, who presided for the last time. He will relinquish his post in October, when James Davenport will be installed.

James Halpin, sponsored by Daddow Isaacs Post for Boys' State this summer, spoke of his experience at Penn State, when he, among hundreds of other boys from all over Pennsylvania, were given a first hand view of legislative processes.

William Kays, former 11th District Commander from Dunmore, was principal speaker, taking as his topic America's challenge to youth.

#### Scoutmaster John Butler In Action



John Butler instructs John Jr. on flying rings. Eddie Trexler and Tom Entry was gained by smashing Parker look on.



John F. Butler, Scout Master ex- Master.

traordinary, has won many awards, The plaque, presented by Honor when the Little League Field was year. Lake Township Police Chief Edgar but the one that pleases him most Scout Blessing, reads: "To All-Time right there in central Shavertown In the discussion, Howard Risley Hughes and State Police are investi-is the completely unexpected plaque Honor Scout John F. Butler, from When Charles Steinhauer suggested received from his Honor Scouts, at those who are the better for having that he get into the act, it was

About a year ago, thieves made off a meeting where the limelight, fo- known him. cussed upon the boys, was suddenly It is a very modest plaque, but shifted and trained on the Scout (Continued on Page 2 A)

Receiving books from Daddow-Isaacs Post for Dallas Schools was Edgar Hughes; Gate of Heaven and College Misericordia. Rev. Francis A. Kane; Back Mountain Memorial Library, Mrs. Albert Jones.

Presentation of the Little League Championship Pennant was made. The royal blue flag will fly under the American flag on Little League field. On hand to accept it, in addition to Mr. Parry, president of Little League, were William Sponseller and John Bestwick, coaches.

Rev. Norman Tiffany gave the invocation, Rev. Francis A. Kane the benediction.

American Legion Auxiliary served a buffet supper to members and guests.

# **Robert Parry Is Mr. Little League To Little League Players In Area**

He likes people, especially kids, and that is why he is so popular with the Little League and as manager of Shavertown Acme Store. He has been in the retail food business since 1941, with time out for three years service in the China-Burma theater of war, and since 1952 he has been up to his ears in baseball.

That just about sums up Robert William Parry, who hasn't time to breathe during the Little League season. The duties of president are taxing, especially this year when the Back Mountain Champs went hawgwild, stormed into the championship of Pennsylvania, and mopped up a prize team in Medford, Massachuesetts for the New England crown. They were stopped by Pitman, New Jersey, but they had gone miles farther than any other champion ship team from the Back Mountain. And who was in the stands at Medford? Robert Parry, watching

his son Robert make Back Mountain history. Robert, now 12, will be

mer, but he will play with the Teen-Age League. Mr. Parry took a week off from the Shavertown Acme that crucial week, dismissing pork chops and oranges from his mind in the interests of baseball. Located ten years ago in the ld Acme across the highway where

George Ralston, Dean of Men at Wilkes College contrasted the power of Love with the power of the Atom.

#### Have Coin Card **Bloodmobile Date Ready Saturday October 5, YMCA**

Members of Dallas Community Ambulance Association and Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company will begin their collection of coin cards September 22nd. As in past years a favorable response is anticipated. Through the medium of coin cards

the two organizations are enabled to meet operating expenses and at the same time lay aside moneys for capital expenses and eventual purchase of new apparatus, eliminating Cross Blood Bank. the necessity of large scale drivers.

appreciate the support which has day, October 5, from 11:45 to 6. been given them.

clude coin cards in the Kunkle area appear on that day, because there for ambulance purposes only.

# **Dallas Adult Evening** School Starts Monday

Enrollment in Dallas Adult Evening School is 169. Registration, Transportation is available, both to taken Monday and Tuesday evenings and from the Bloodmobile station. in the Senior High School cafeteria, is expected to increase dur- the same donors to give blood time ing the coming week. Classes start after time. To more easily distrion Monday, are scheduled for Monday through Thursday.

ship Police before Justice of the

### Shoplifter Caught At Shavertown Acme

ROBERT W. PARRY

Peace Beatrice L. Williams for shoplifting from Shavertown Acme yesand basketball teams. He admits terday. Chief of Police Herbert Up- ed cafeteria service in its gymnasium he's a good bowler, too, but he no dyke prosecuted, assisted by Assist- last year, the blood donation has ant Chief Jesse A. Coslett

League for two years (says it was Lake-Lehman Opens Mon. Donation chairman whose respon-

vice president of the association. For The new Lake-Lehman High School Building will definitely open the past four years he has been president, and in the season it takes for classes on Monday morning. Bus a lot of time, even when the champs schedules appear elsewhere in this

don't go to town as they did this paper.

Son Robert will still have Dad's Appointed Librarian nterest, even if he is no longer

able to play in Little League. The organization, about 300 strong, been appointed temporary librarian on June 21, we have news for you. As a boy, in Plymouth, Bob had takes in the 8 to 12 year olds, the at the new Lake-Lehman High Fall starts this year September 23 (Continued on Page 2 A)

October 5 is the date set for the all blood donation, to insure enough blood in the bank in case of emergency. PTA sponsorship means that 10 percent of the membership of a group must give blood in order to keep the unit solvent at the Red.

**Blood Assurance Plan** 

**Keeps Community Safe** 

The Bloodmobile will be stationed Members of these two companies at Shavertown YMCA building Fri-The quota is 100 pints. This means Collection at this time will in- that more than 100 persons must are always a few rejects when a prospective donor has a cold or is not in condition to give blood. Attendants see to it that each donor sits quietly for a time, having a cup of coffee and a sandwich, after the blood has been taken. There is a tendency to permit

bute the burden, new donors are needed. It takes about an hour to sign the register, be inspected by the doctor in charge, to give the actual blood, and to sit at a table with a cup of tea or coffee before starting

A 57 year old Eagles Mere woman home. was prosecuted by Kingston Town-kingston Town-have their own highly successful Bloodmobile days.

> Since Dallas Borough school startbeen taken at the Town and Country YMCA building, with equally good esponse. Each PTA has a Blood sibility it is to telephone enough donors in advance, to insure filling the quota.

## Fall Starts On Sunday

If you are one of those who believe that fall starts invariably on September 21, winter on December Mrs. John Landis, Oak Hill, has 21, spring on March 21, and summer at 8:35 a.m. daylight saving time.

school had played on both football longer has that kind of time.

Shavertown Postoffice is now oper-

He coached the Shavertown Little a lousy job) and was then elected

played sandlot baseball, and at

ating, Mr. Parry was unable to resist the lure of baseball. That was

like shooting fish in a barrel.

too old for Little League next sum-