

Jackson Township

Will Conyngham and his sister, Jesse, children of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Conyngham, are spending their spring vacations with their parents. Will is a student at the Hotchkiss School and Jesse, a student at the Madeira School for Girls. They will return on April 3. Their recently born sister "Elsie Palmer Conyngham" who remained at General Hospital since her birth on March 2, returned home last week.

Wayne Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hughes, Chase Manor, Junior at Bryan College, Dayton, Tenn. arrived home on Saturday to spend the spring vacation with his parents. Wayne is due back at the school by April 2.

Mrs. Joseph Gibbons, Chase Road, has returned after an eight day visit with her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. William Jacoby and family in Pittsburgh and her two sisters, Mrs. Alice Snyder and Mrs. D. R. Partello, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Malley of Kingsport were Sunday visitors at the Gibbons home. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons have recovered from an attack of the flu.

Jackson Township School Board will meet, Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, April 9, Lake-Lehman High School and immediately following this meeting the Board will meet with the Joint Board.

Lance Corporal Ernest E. Bevan, USMC, now stationed at Okinawa, has been transferred from Camp Butler on that island to Camp

Hansen, his new address being: Butler Maintenance Detachment, Camp Hansen, FPO, San Francisco.

Judith Gimble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Gimble, Chase Manor, sang at a recital held in Nelson Hall, Wyoming Seminary, Sunday afternoon. Her selection, entitled "All Through the Night," is an old Welsh Air. Judy is a student in the seventh grade of the Lake-Lehman High School and has been taking vocal lessons for the past two and one-half years.

W.S.C.S. of Huntsville Methodist Church will hold their first public dinner, Wednesday, April 3 at 12 Noon. This Society has the reputation of serving some mighty fine meals.

Tax Collector Louis Wilcox and Mrs. Wilcox have recovered from their recent illness. Mrs. Wilcox's mother, Mrs. Peeler is able to be up and around the house but not fully recovered from her illness.

Prof. D. P. Detwiler, Huntsville, a member of Wilkes College faculty, spent two days last week on an evaluating committee, at California State College, California, Pa. Last Saturday he was one of the judges at the Science Fair held at the University of Scranton.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Franklin and daughter, Carol, Horschman, Pa., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Split and daughter, Sandra on Sunday.

PTA Banquet
PTA of Lake-Lehman High School,

the organization which each year serves a banquet to all the athletes and band members of the school, are planning a "Sports Night" affair at the high school, Friday night, April 5. A committee headed by Harry Sweptson, Jr., Oak Hill is planning an interesting night of sport consisting of a basketball game between the fathers of some of the athletes against the faculty members, basketball game between the 7th and 8th grades as well as the 9th and 10th grades and Jay Zaleskas is arranging some intramural wrestling matches.

Mrs. Teresa Gable reports that she was in telephone communication with her foster son, Harry Ostrum who is a patient at the Flick State Hospital, Cresson, Pa. She is happy to report that Harry is feeling much better.

Mrs. Michael Dubil, Jr. and daughter, Dawn Michelle, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dubil, Sr. last Thursday. Michael Dubil, Jr. is stationed with the Army in Germany and is due home in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Havrilla and daughter, Susie have moved into the Jeffrey Apartment located on the Chase Road.

In talking with one of our township officials on Sunday he made an original quotation which I feel made a lot of sense, especially in these days of rapidly increasing juvenile delinquency: "SEAT BELTS ARE GOOD THINGS BUT A FEW BELTS IN THE SEAT ARE GOOD TOO."

Mt. Zion

G. Wesley Lewis is thankful to be back at work carrying mail on the R.D. 3 Wyoming route. Dick Frynn has been substituting for these past weeks. Not only is Wesley glad to have his health back so he can work but he is particularly warmed in heart at what he calls "the red carpet" which has been rolled out to him by all his patrons along the line of mail boxes.

I recall when I was one of his patrons how much inspiration I used to get from meeting him at our box from time to time. I am sure I express the feeling of all his present patrons when I say welcome back, and also the wish that his health may be continuing and strong for years to come.

DISMISS AT VALLEY CREST
Last Thursday when I began my rounds of calls through Valley Crest I found many expressions of regret from patients and employees alike at the news just released about losing Dr. Kraft.

We who have known Dr. Kraft's daily concern for the total welfare of his patients feel poignantly the announcement of his resignation. That very morning I had gone in to talk with him about the concerns of one of the patients. He gave me his full attention to this detail. That's the way he is.

One patient told me some time ago, "Every person is important to him; that's why we patients like him." Another patient told me last Thursday morning, "Any of us can go to Dr. Kraft any time, and he listens to us."

I will not try to go into the causes of this catastrophe to our county. Editorials in the newspapers have handled that matter better than I could. Especially pointed has been the letter from Dr. Jule Ayer. My interest is that those dear people living at Valley Crest — that most beautiful Home of our Country — shall not be suffering for lack of intelligent, dedicated, competent care the rest of their lives.

Perhaps there is something radical needs to be done in our County's system by which this Home is managed. I'm not expert in such matters. But whatever is necessary to ensure continuing care and qualified personnel must be done.

FRIENDS OF MRS. HICKS
Some of us remember the quiet suffering Mrs. Hicks went through some time back when Tom was taken ill, hovering between here and there for days. Then relief came and we were glad. Now darkness has gathered again and we feel for her. Fortunately Mrs. Hicks can see in the dark. God makes such eyes; some use them and some don't. She does. But there is no anesthetic for that kind of pain. She and Myra both know that. But I want them both to know they are never alone. Highest heaven is deeply mixed up in the lowest earth when there is suffering.

MT. ZION NEWS
It was refreshing to see Ad Woolbert, wife Alma (with happy flowers around her hat), and daughter Alice with the curls. Haven't seen them

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PANCAKE SUPPER
Couples Club of Trucksville Methodist Church will hold a Pancake, Egg and Sausage Supper at its meeting on April 6, 6 p.m.

Reservations must be made with Mr. and Mrs. James Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gensel, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis after 5:00 p.m. before April 2. Entertainment will follow the supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fry, Birmingham, were Sunday guests of the latter's father, William Hewitt.

NEW OFFICERS
Friendship Class of Trucksville Methodist Church elected Mrs. Betty Shoemaker president and Mrs. Emma Anderson, vice president, at their meeting Tuesday evening, Mrs. Helen Gaillard and Mrs. Jane Bullock were retained as secretary and treasurer.

Retiring president was Mrs. Nancy Bessmer. Tokens of appreciation were presented to outgoing officers. David Ell, Heller's Grove celebrated his 21st birthday on Tuesday.

Florence Frantz, R. N. spent the week in New York City.

Mrs. David Mathers is suffering from an injured finger.

CORRESPONDENT NEEDED
A new correspondent is needed for the Trucksville area. If interested call the Dallas Post.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Crompton will entertain trustees of Trucksville Methodist Church on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. David Peters are lullabying a baby boy born Thursday in Nesbitt Hospital.

Mrs. Charles Palmer returned on Sunday after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Harold Rice.

Birthday greetings this week to Ruth Palmer Bennett, Ruth W. Shoop, Kim E. Perrigo, Walter Truscott, Andrew Glowack, Florence Frantz, Gladys Herring, W. D. Johnson, Jr., June Hilda Finney, Lori Ann Baird, Ann Sherry, Theda Hoover, Robert Gordon, Mrs. John Cashmark, Freddie Rundle, Mrs. Shirley Perrin, Harry Johnson, Jr., Sherman Harter, Mrs. Jane Perrin, Paul Dugan, Jr., Allan Gornel, Mark Van Etten, Franklin Hemenway, C. Patricia Webster, Tracy Robin Germond.

Children of Trucksville grade school are still selling Easter candy as a P.T.A. project. Place your orders now if you are ready for Easter purchases.

Mrs. Robert Nichols has returned with her new baby daughter, born early last week in Nesbitt Hospital.

Mrs. George Messersmith, Trucksville Gardens, has been ill at her home.

Little Jesse Coslett, son of Ass't Chief and Mrs. Coslett, is recovering from burns, suffered two weeks ago, when he upset a cup of hot coffee on his chest and arms.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Zerfoss, Sr., the latter's mother, Mrs. Alice Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zerfoss and children, Karen and Donna, Mooretown, recently spent a week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards, Marysville, near Harrisburg.

Mrs. McKinley Long, and son, Dayton, Mrs. Elizabeth Quoss, Sweet Valley; and Mr. and Mrs. Harland Talcott, Harveyville, spent Saturday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Henry, Shickshinny.

The group arrived with plenty of cake and ice cream to help Mrs. Henry observe her eighty-first birthday, which occurred March 19.

Mrs. Ruth Valick and children, Jan, Judy, Jennie, and Jeffrey, Leighton, were week-end guests of Mrs. Valick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cornell, Pikes Creek.

Cub Pack 444 will meet tonight at Church of Christ. Due to the pre-Easter services being held at the churches on Wednesday evening, this is the last Pack meeting to be held on Thursday. In April they will be held the last Wednesday of the month. Meetings begin promptly at seven.

Mrs. Daisy Moore, Mooretown, is recuperating at the home of her

in a long time. None had aged much!

Sunday was a day for many wild geese to go north. And for snowdrops to bloom on the low bank edge. And for pansies to begin to bloom. Purple finches paid a visit to our feeder. Tuffy had spring fever, got restless, broke his harness, went on a fast, kept his eyes and nose pointed off over the meadow. Guess spring is that way!

A year ago March 30 my diary records that there were seven or eight peeper froggies singing on our front porch! Guess there's too much ice yet on the pond this year for peepers.

Five years ago this week we purchased this place. Five years more to go on the mortgage! Well, there are a lot of things that have happened to this house in these five years.

daughter, Mrs. Irene Hablett, Nanticoke. She had been a patient at General Hospital where she submitted to surgery to correct a foot ailment. She is able to be about in the home. Kathy Kline is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kline, West Nanticoke, during Mrs. Moore's convalescence.

Mrs. Irene Maransky, Mooretown was admitted to General Hospital last Friday and underwent surgery on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grant and son, Larry; Mr. and Mrs. George Grant, Jr. and daughter, Melanie, Berwick, were Sunday guests last week of Bess Klinetob, Pikes Creek.

Kerry Lee Kittle, observed his ninth birthday March 20, by treating his class to birthday cake and soda. Kerry Lee is in Mrs. O'Leary's third grade at Ross school.

Mrs. Howard L. Post and son Brent, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lynn, Jr. and daughter, Angela Hope and Mrs. Guy Lynn, Sr. spent several days last week visiting friends and relatives in Rochester, N. Y.

Betty Lou Trotta, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Trotta and Paul Glennow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mahoney observed their birthdays last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Steltz, Jr., Loyalsville, had as guests last Sunday, Mrs. Harold Houseknecht and children, Susie and David, Trout Run; Mrs. Chester Houseknecht and daughter, Cindy, Williamsport; Mrs. Howard Peterman, Mrs. Forrest Peterman and children, David and Linda, Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Trotta and son, Leonard, Old Forge, were Sunday guests of the Trotta's son and family, Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Trotta, Mooretown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Ewing, N. J., spent last week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Sweet Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper, Chase.

Ladies Auxiliary of Sweet Valley Volunteer Fire Department will meet, Thursday evening, April 4. A covered dish supper will be served at six o'clock.

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What Is To Become Of Chi Chi?

Strange that the fate of a monkey should emerge as a problem of such magnitude! But Chi Chi, as many people know (and a regrettable number have teeth marks to prove) is no ordinary monkey.

She is not just another of the long line of unwanted animals who, over years, have found asylum in the Risley home — the countless dogs, and cats, chickens, ducks, canaries, sheep, parakeets. It seems that for years any person in the Back Mountain with a stray or pedigreed pet for whom he was seeking "a good home" has headed straight for the door step of the Dallas Post.

And any animal with a grain of sense has always known that once he got his foot in the Risley door he was secure against cold and hunger for as long as he lived.

And so it was with Chi Chi! In fact, being one branch above the others on the evolutionary tree, Chi Chi sensed at once the potential of this animal abyssum and took full advantage of its comforts and conveniences.

Time was when she was engaged in the front office of the Post with visitors to hiss at all day long, and even (on really good days) to bite if they ventured near her cage. In those days she was often taken out to perch on Howard's shoulder, her tail around his neck, to scour his head for who-knows-what? She might even be taken over to the House and privileged to strain at the leash with teeth bared at frightened members of the family. And there was always the exciting possibility that an amused Howard might release the chain that extra inch.

But everything at the House has changed. And for Chi Chi too. Now relegated to the basement, she sits there glumly in a corner of her cage, mostly alone; not of course suffering from cold or hunger, but forced to accept food from those of us cringing humans who are willing to risk being scalped or disfigured for life in order to feed her.

One stands and watches and ponders. Planning for Chi Chi's future will not be simple. A good home was not difficult to find for the Powell's gentle well-mannered cocker spaniel, Buff, who at the venerable age of 14 is still sunning himself on a cushioned window seat in Easton. The magnificent red setter, Blaze (after several trials, to be sure) found a free-running place where it didn't matter that she could never be housebroken. For the innumerable kittens of the unlovely but prolific Stripes, amazingly all gold and all black puffs of luxuriant fur, there was always a welcoming lap and a stroking hand. There was space in someone's coop for the last four of some child's Easter chicks grown disappointingly into hens.

Many others, of course, stayed on and became permanent members of the Risley household. The great mongrel, Rogue, and the keen doberman, Gretchen, both once mourned by Howard's pen, are gone. Also the faithful mothercat, Stripes.

Still here, however, are the boxer, Lady, who was never expected to stay but wagged her posterior half into an indispensable place in the affections of the family. Granny's parakeet, Pretty Boy, with his eternally cheerful "Good morning," still jolts the household — with or without coffee — into the day's agenda. There are also the current Goldie and Blackie — "out of Stripes."

And ever present when one opens the back door, with his pleading eyes and enormous wagging tail, is Clarence. While he is said to have a home and a master and is, therefore, on a sort of a "Modified

American Plan," Clarence is showing a decided preference for the Risley Pard and orientals. He is obviously next-in-line and a natural successor to Rogue.

And Chi Chi. But Chi Chi is not like the others. Lady is quite content to scratch her back on anybody's extended foot. Pretty Boy still includes Howard's name in his prattle. Goldie and Blackie purr their gratitude for their warmed milk against any passing ankles. And Clarence has already assumed the duty of escorting Myra back and forth to the Post.

No, Chi Chi is different. Oh, there are times when she becomes fiercely gay and swings into her wierd, fascinating dance of enticement for the benefit of a passerby. She deigns now to accept a glass of milk from the intrepid Granny's kind but cautious hand. But more often she strains at the wire of her cage and screams at us in hatred (or is it fear?) ready to bite and scratch, asking no quarter, giving none.

Still again one comes upon her sitting in a corner of her cage, frowning in bewilderment, worry—a forlorn creature.

Chi Chi is wise enough to know that her life is not the same, but not wise enough to understand why, or to realize—as, indeed, is the case with many a human—that it can never be the same again.

Poor little monkey. What IS to become of Chi Chi?

Fernbrook
Richard Kubasti, son of Mrs. Victoria Kubasti, Garfield Street, Roushey Plot, is a surgical patient in General Hospital.

Mrs. Alex Covert and son Kevin, East Overbrook Avenue, Cindy Culver, East Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. James Morris, Forty Fort, motored to Allentown Sunday and visited Mr. Morris's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Staff and family.

Debra Gelsleichter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gelsleichter, Harris Street has returned home from General Hospital after being a patient for nearly two weeks.

The Adult Fellowship of the Glenview P. M. Church will meet Saturday at 7:45 p.m. in the church.

John Medovich, Demunds Road, is a patient in Geisinger Hospital, Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Seward, Harrisburg, and Mrs. Erma Turner, Plainfield, New Jersey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seward, Maplewood Heights, Roushey Plot.

Mrs. Ira Button, E. Overbrook Avenue, spent a few days visiting Mrs. Stella Hand and Mrs. Louise Foss, Sweet Valley. Friday, Mrs. Margaret Miller, Hazelton arrived to spend a week with Mrs. Button.

Beaumont
Cub Scouts met at the home of Mrs. Herbert Goodwin, Den Mother, last Saturday at ten when making lamp shades was part of the agenda.

Mrs. Clayton Taylor is a patient in General Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson were in Philadelphia attending the Chiropractor's meetings last week.

Mrs. Larry Crispell has returned from Wyoming Valley Hospital where she was a surgical patient.

"THE GOOD NEWS CLUB" will meet in the Monroe Baptist Church Fridays at 3:30 when the interdenominational program by the Child's Evangelistic Services will present missionary stories, scripture memorizations, and visual Bible lessons.

Police Auxiliary To Hear Carl Stainbrook
The Back Mountain Police Auxiliary will meet March 28th at the Lehman Fire Hall at 7:30 p.m. The auxiliary has invited the police association to attend. Carl Stainbrook will be guest speaker. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. William Weaver, Mrs. John Major, Mrs. Dennis Bonning Jr. and Mrs. Edward Gdosky.

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