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SHAVERTOWN

PTA FAIR
 Shavertown Grade School will be a gala spot on Saturday when the PTA runs its annual Fall Fair. Many booths will offer attractive merchandise and there will be fun for the kiddies, so take the family for an enjoyable event.

About two weeks will be needed yet to get the lights installed at the intersection which has proved such a headache this summer. Ted Poad brought the plans up from Harrisburg Wednesday afternoon. Bids will be let on October 5 and since two firms will be doing the bidding, work is expected on installation shortly thereafter.

A little more pressure from the Board of Supervisors would probably have eliminated the long delay. The lights will not have to wait for the highway dedication as was erroneously reported. We can all go about our business at the local stores with much more ease once the signals are up and it will save the township money as far as extra police are concerned.

Shavertown Fire Auxiliary did a nice business at their Rummage Sale Friday and Saturday and the Pennsylvania Dutch Fair proved a great success for the Dorcas Class of St. Paul's. All the lovely Penna.

Dutch handwork displayed was the property of Mrs. Roy Trexler who comes from that area.

Lester Hauck copped one of the choice jobs at the Dallas Rotary Fair when he was assigned to assist the Fashion models up and down from their show platform. I'll bet he was the envy of many a member.

Dr. Mellman was taking an active part in proceedings at Lehman Horse Show Grounds at the ticket booth and how handsome Lester Lewis looked in his uniform as he led our Band through its program. Extreme caution is urged in the community as prevailing dryness makes for tinderbox conditions. We have been fortunate here compared to other areas as the rainfall evades us.

Our very best wishes go to Mary Lou Bucan as she opens her new business venture in the very near future.

A RARE VISITOR

The John Henningers have had a novel visitor. A friendly pheasant alighted in their yard last week and remained about the home for four days, allowing Mr. Henninger to come very close while feeding it, but on Sunday morning it had disappeared. His hosts believe the bird was some one's pet since his wings were clipped and he had no fear of humans. The story more or less reminds me of the black crow who became a steady visitor at the Robert Dolbear home last year, then suddenly vanished.

BIRTHDAYS

Greetings this week to Charles Sieber, Tom Wilson, Joseph Lee Shrey, Diana Scott, Nelson McDonald, Karen Jeanne Daley, Norma F. Biglow, Margie Lynn McCarty, James Hand.
 Austin C. Line, Margaret Powell, Helen Williamson, Mrs. Thomas Templin, David George Payne, Harold Darrow, John W. Stahl, Charmaine Ide, James Ide, Mrs. Michael Olenick, Carolyn Sue Bauerly, Debbie Roberts, Mrs. Carl Hoffman, Mrs. Russell Achuff, Malcolm Kitchen, Myrtle Swan, Pauline Ferguson, Mrs. Edith Prudhoe, Elizabeth Moreck.

HERE AND THERE

The community has lost two good citizens in the transfer of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Bauerly, who have moved with their family to Cherry Hill, N. J. Both were interested in church and community and gave of their time freely.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McFarland visited them last weekend.

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Mount Zion

Near Fatality
 Last Wednesday evening we heard a siren and wondered who might be going to the hospital and why. Come to find out it was Theron Lamoreaux, a neighbor a few doors down the road from here, being taken, and fast, to Nesbitt Hospital. Seems that a man came to Theron's house to see him and not finding anybody home went to Dick King's next door. Dick said he thought Theron was home and went across to find out. They went in, and hearing a gasoline engine running in the basement, went down to investigate. Theron lay on the floor unconscious. Dick opened doors, and the West Pittston ambulance was called, and rushed Theron to Kingston, feeding him oxygen. It was a little while before he came to. He remembers falling and striking his head hard. The next thing he was awaking in the hospital. He had been running his power mower down cellar to see that it was working all right and with but little warning, was overcome by carbon monoxide gas. He was in process of getting to the door to open it when he fell. But for his son-in-law's investigation, it would have been too late. Mrs. Lamoreaux has high praise for the quick work of the ambulance crew in giving him oxygen and getting him to the hospital in short order.

Pole Man Hurt
 Last Wednesday while working over at Waymart, Tommy Lloyd was working up a pole about forty feet when his safety belt, through some faulty fastening device, suddenly let go. Tommy was hurled to the ground, but he landed on his feet instead of going backwards on his head. That forty foot fall, however, broke both of his ankles. He was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital in Carbondale, where he was placed under heavy sedation. A thorough examination and x-ray fortunately revealed no other injury than both broken ankles. It was fortunate that there was no injury to hips, pelvis or back from what must have been a terribly jarring landing on the ground, but the pain, of course, was intense. By Saturday the doctors felt it would be safe to move him by ambulance to Nesbitt Hospital where he would be nearer home and could be visited by his folks. His wife is the former Jane Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lewis. His parents are the Mr. and Mrs. Corydon Lloyd, West Pittston. Tommy and Jane have two little boys Timmy and Stevie. Tommy yearned to see those boys (no one could blame him for that!)

and it was arranged that they were taken to Carbondale and rode to Kingston with their Daddy in the ambulance. Both Tommy's ankles are in plaster to the knees. Tommy's genial ways have won him hosts of friends, all of whom are pulling hard for his rapid recovery.

O for some rain! Our pond is disappearing as the mud flats get wider and wider. The Great Blue Heron, however, has paid several visits—not to us, but to the mud flats—to wait up high on his stilts for a laggardly frog who may not get across the mud into water fast enough to save his life. Since the water has receded from the foot valve on the intake pipe of our pond pump, I dismantled it and drew it into the cellar for the winter as is my custom. The reel of hose likewise, I keep wondering when I should harvest my one sickle pear. It has grown larger than any sickle pear I ever saw. Guess I better get it in before something happens to it. I plan to divide it into three parts. I'd make it into quarters if Dottie were home!

Funny about the fall colors. They come every year. They astound me with their brilliance every year. Why don't I say, "Aw, that's nothing. It's the same old coloring year after year; nothing new about that. I've seen it all before." God have mercy on my soul if I ever forget to be grateful for His mercy in letting me see this ever-changing wonder of the trees year after more glorious year ad infinitum!

From what I see Dick Lewis and his father doing over on the corner, it may be just as well for soaking rains to hold off a little. It was fascinating to watch the chug-chug circumnavigating the corn field up on the hill, dragging an outfit that cuts the corn, feeds it into a cutter-upper, and blowing it into a big trailer with high sides, then down the train goes to the red silos on the corner. Then Norman flings the tractor so that a belt runs to another blower, and the box car full of chewed-up corn is backed into place so that the stuff gets pooped up into the big towers, there to cure as silage for the cows. And I love the whiff of that smell, with its Fallish flavor. The men are working right along at that, and I think a hard rain (which I am sure they also wish would come) would seriously hinder the smooth process of this necessary part of farm chores. We ought to think of all those operations when we drink milk, and again thank God for the gift of food and those who have the know-how of processing it.

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Hair Stylist Opens New Shop

John Maniskas, one of the Back Mountain's newer residents, who has been associated with a local business for some time, has opened a new hair styling salon adjoining his home at the corner of Lackawanna and Columbia Avenue, Dallas.

Trained in Canada by the famous Bruno Hair Styling School, John has earned an enviable reputation for his advance styling technique, recently winning first prize in a Miss Clairol Contest.

He will be joined in the new business by his brother who has also won first prizes in hair coloring. A Grand Opening is being planned for a later date, but the shop is now open for business.

Nesbitt Hospital where she underwent emergency surgery Saturday night. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery, good friend.

Our little friend, Danny Updyke fell on Sunday while swinging and broke his right arm in two places.

Another little favorite, Joey Allen, is making progress at his home following his release from Nesbitt Hospital.

Mrs. Mary LaBar is coming along nicely and expects to be released from the hospital shortly.

Paul Jenkins has returned to his classes at King's College, starting the sophomore year.

Leo Salatingo was admitted to Nesbitt Hospital on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Olson, Lakewood, Florida, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Jenkins after spending three months in Detroit, Mich., Chicago, and New York State. Mrs. Olson is a sister of Mrs. Jenkins.

Mrs. Victor McCarty underwent surgery at General Hospital on Friday.

Robert Davis, Davis Cleaners, is a patient in Nesbitt Hospital.

Mrs. Clifford Parker returned home on Friday after having been up chores for his grandfather, lugging in onions and potatoes at the moment.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoffman returned home on Sunday after spending four days fishing in Canada with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williamson have done a fine job on remodeling and painting their newly purchased home in Druid Hills.

Mrs. Seth Howell is a patient in

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