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Black Side Of The Ledger

Your Bloodmobile needs your support tomorrow at Dallas Junior High School. The hours are 11:45 to 5:45. The Bloodmobile needs you, and you need the Bloodmobile

If it were not for the concerted action of the Red Cross in establishing the Blood Assurance Program, and you people of the Back Mountain in freely giving the lifeblood which will be yours for the asking if an emergency should arise, the whole program would fail, and the cost of blood would be something like \$50 a pint.

Help keep your community on the black side of the ledger by appearing at the Junior High on Friday.

Don't Fail To Vote In Primaries

Folks are lackadaisical about voting in the Primaries. They are willing to turn out for the November elections, when enthusiasm is keyed to a high pitch, but they fail torealize that they can't cast a ballot for a candidate, no matter how popular, who is not selected in the primaries.

His name will not appear on the ballot. April 23 is the time to let your voice be heard. The Primaries, in many respects, are more important than the November elections.

And this year there are some important questions to answer, outcome of the Constitutional Convention. Do not pass lightly over these questions. Do not

wait until you are behind that green curtain in the voting booth to ake up your mind.

It is your privilege to vote as you please, but please

It is your money which has financed the Constitutional Convention.

YOU ARE THE STATE.

If you fail to state your opinion on these questions, the Constitutional Convention has wasted your oney and

Question 1 deals with legislative apportionment. A yes vote on this means equal voter representation in House and Senate districts, and machinery to reapportion every ten years to compensate for population changes.

Question 2: A Yes vote means more realistic debt limit, financial planning, and audit control.

Question 3: Specific definition of property tax exemptions for religious, charitable, veterans and cemetery use, the local government to receive a share of utility gross receipts tax in lieu of local real estate tax on operating properties of public utilities.

Question 4: Home rule organization for counties and municipalities, local governments enabled to work together to meet area service needs.

Question 5: this concerns the judiciary: unified court system under supervision of Supreme Court, reelection of sitting judges based on merit, reorganization of minor judiciary system which voters may replace with community courts, right of appeal in all cases. Board with power to recommend discipline and suspension of judges. Mandatory retirement of judges. Voters to decide in 1969 on appointment of statewide judges by Governor from a

The last question is the knotty one, and the one which should be given the most careful study. Arguments pro and con. A yes vote on question 5 will bring sweeping changes in its wake. A NO vote will preserve the status quo, if you prefer it.

In many cases, mandatory retirement of a wise and experienced judge might remove from the bench a man who is rendering outstanding service. Many voters will prefer to retain the present Justic of the Peace system. We, the People, have the inalienable right to vote as

we please. We, the People, are not even required to ponder these questions. We can pull a lever thoughtlessly, or

we can be cognizant of what we are doing. This is Democracy in action. It is remarkable how well it balances out.

The Word Is No Longer Taboo

Probably you will never have cancer.

Probably you will never be obliged to look on helplessly while a member of your family wastes slowly away.

The chances are great that you will never have to breathe a sigh of utter thankfulness when the end comes, and the tortured body is at rest.

The chances are that ten years from now, twenty years from now, thirty years from now, research will pinpoint the causes of cancer, and a completely simple answer will be found, a preventive that will rid the world of a prime killer, as has happened in the case of diphtheria and smallpox and polio.

All such research costs money. The drive for funds is under way, and the need it

For your children and your grandchildren, give now. There was a time when the very word Cancer was

There will come a time when your grandchildren may say, "Granny what WAS Cancer?"

The Handwriting On The Wall

If you live in one of the more populous sections of the Back Mountain, the sewage disposal question is breathing down your neck.

No matter how well your septic tank functions, and no matter how much frontage your property boasts, you are going to cope with the sewage question eventually. Face it, it is going to cost money, and there is abso-

lutely nothing you can do about it. It's the old dilemma: if you can't lick 'em, join 'em. The septic tank, given ten more years, will be as out-dated as the family two-holer, or the Saturday night bath in

The more rural sections, not yet built up, will not be obliged to invest in sewers for some time to come.

Only Yesterday 30 Years Ago

Shavertown boy, 16, accidentally shot himself while hunting cats. Carlton Averett's neck was also broken in fall from a ladder in his own garage. Eiether injury could have been fatal.

Eleven year old Anna Costine, pupil at the Michigan School, Franklin Township, was burned to death in the ruins of her home on Star Route. Cause of the blaze was unknown, as the house had no electricity and the furnace was not

in operation Dutch Mountain plant neared completion. Capacity of output 45,000 brics per day. Financed mostly by local capital, two years in the planning.

National Airmail Week was to be observed by a cachet said Postmaster Polacky. In charge of air-mail pickup, William Corcoron, H. B. Arnold, Fred Youngblood, Addison Woolbert, Sheldon Drake, Milton Perrego. Airmail was new to area. Great celebration in Forty Fort, location of the first airport in the Valley. Mrs. Flora Billings, 79, died in

Mary Weir was in the news as successful operator of a big farm,

the Dorrance Reynolds Goodleigh dairy farm. Murriel Hill, wellknown lecturer, referred to her as a real dirt farmer. Daily freight to Dallas was dis-

continued. The handwriting on the wall. Lehigh Valley Railroad, on its 50th anniversary, announced the cutback to freight every other day. Bowmans Creek branch line was at its peak of productiveness at the turn of the century, when logging and ice transportation were its two main standbys.

The first locomotive in Dallas chugged through the sparsely settled community in 1886, three years before the Dallas Post was founded. Albert Lewis, a big lumberman of the area. was the branch line's first president. Mr. Culbert, station agent at Stull around 1903, recollected the long trains that kept the tracks humming. There were two passenger trains daily in the early

It Happened 20 Years Ago

It was Daylight Saving time again, and the majority of towns adopted it. As always, there were a few who claimed their cows wouldn't get up an hour early. Premature summer the day after

an onion snow. Bernard Gerrity, band director at Lehman, led his players to victory for the third successive year in a competition in Class C Music and Forensic League.

A Cub Scout Pack was in process of formation in Dallas. Paul Hilbert opened a store in Kunkle.

Women's dresses were shin length and resembled meal sacks. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Laux ob-

June Swan married to Charles

Mrs. Margaret Cottle became a licensed judge for dog shows.

It Happened 10 Years Ago

Construction was started on the brary. new Back Mountain Shopping Centions of Eyerman family turned the various phases of housekeeping and the interior decorator will be found and Charles, Wilkes-Barre. first spadeful of earth.

And work was being speeded on the Correctional Institution at Requiem Mass Today, Chase. Five hundred workers were hard at it. (It developed that the Mrs. Andrew Fischer correctional angle faded out little by little, and the prison aspect

Joe MacVeigh's successor. Berti was Burgess.

the Community Service Award from at Mt. Olivet. Back Mountain Protective Associa-

Carol Rinehart, Margaret Mascali, rendered. and Eddie Girvan.

bottled gas business.

local merchants were James Taylor, Carol Lahey, and Larry Carson. lin-Monroe schools, and Westmoreland High School. Sound strange?

Poor luck on the first day of countered ice at the lake.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

No use calling about that chain-

KEEPING POSTED

April 10: U THANT hopes talks on Vietnam will start

shortly. LBJ SPEAKS, says he has sent twenty messages to Congress on relief of the poor, black and white. KANSAS CITY fires, negroes snipe at firemen working on 75 fires. Five negroes shot. Missouri National Guard called out.

FERRY BOAT IN NEW ZEALAND, 46 still missing, 51 known dead, of passenger and crew total-

CIVIL RIGHTS BILL passes Congress. FIRES RAGE in Newark, 300 homeless. In Trenton, schools closed. In Cleveland, negro mayor asks negroes to help keep the cool. MAYOR LINDSAY asks crime commission be re-

April 11: VAST EXPANSION of forces driving back Viet Cong around Saigon.

LBJ SIGNS Fair Housing Bill. FBI IMPOUNDS white Mustang belonging to Birmingham man. Looks like car described as belonging to suspect in murder of Martin Luther HEAT WAVE in Midwest.

April 12. TYPHOON JEAN, up to 175 miles per hour, at Guam. Same savage storm that sunk the ferry in

New Zealand. U THANT in Paris, cordial atmosphere, no state-

LBJ WILL GO to Hawaii, delayed visit with South WARSAW AND CAMBODIA suggested as scene of peace talk. LBJ prefers neutral site, Geneva or Rangoon.

Weekend: THOUSANDS OF PILGRIMS at Calvary, thousands at Wailing Wall in old Jerusalem. FBI WORKING on the King slaying.

WEST GERMANY leftist riots, clash between students and police. BOMBING OF NORTH VIETNAM stepped up, bridges destroyed.

AT AGE OF 107, former slave thinks he won't get married again, seven wives in succession was enough.

April 15: LBJ FLIES TO HONOLULU to meet with heads of state and military advisors. Demonstrations by hecklers, soon quelled

SOVIETS MATE SPACE VEHICLES, unmanned, separate on command. LONGEST BASEBALL GAME in history last 6 hours, 6 minutes.

April 16: FOUR AMERICAN PLANES lost in raids on PRISON RIOT in Raleigh, N. C. Inmates want

more pay, more free time to watch TV. Dead, 5; injured, 75. LONDON BRIDGE sold to anonymous American bidder. Will be used somewhere in Arizona. Was falling down by inches, over a span of many years. BOBBY VISITS Sioux Indian reservation. EDNA FERBER, famous novelist, dies aged 82.

April 17: SOUTH KOREAN PRESIDENT in Honolulu to confer with LBJ.

NORTH KOREAN terrorist raids continue. POPULARITY POLL shows LBJ way up there. following his attempt to deescalate the War, his dropping out of politics, and the TV view of his grandson learning to walk.

MEMPHIS GARBAGE being collected again after long strike of workers.

"How To Refinish Furniture."

National Players To

National Players will present

theaters, as well as on television.

Kathleen Klein.

Starring are Philip LeStrange and

Those who prefer to do their dec-

orating outside the four walls want

served their Golden Wedding An- Decoratively Speaking, The Local Library Has A Variety Of Books

If you've been longing to build wife of the composer. There are a a vacation house, learn the secret number of books on needlecraft, inof bonsai, or get some ideas for a cluding a "Guide To Altering and Church. more attractive home, the Back Re-Styling Ready-Made Clothes,"

"My Favorite Things" is a semi- are all represented. ter in Shavertown. Four genera- autobiography which touches on

Services for Mrs. Andrew P. came to the fore. Maximum secur- Fischer will be conducted Thursday Guide to Successful Gardening" and Service Friday For morning at 8:45 from the funeral the "Art of Home Landscaping" by Borough Council delaped naming home at 243 South Washington Garrett Eckbo. Norti Street, Wilkes-Barre, followed by a Mass of Requiem at 9:30 in St.

Dallas Outdoor Theatre, Common- born in Kingston. During World ment of public library service in be at Fern Knoll. wealth Telephone, and Dallas En- War I she was employed in Wash- Luzerne County and part of Wyoington as a special telephone opera- ming County. Top honors at West Catholic tor for the US Government, and Science Fair went to Ann Black, was awarded a citation for services

Thirty-three years ago she moved Present "Lute Song" Bill Rood was setting up his own to Shavertown, where she became a member of St. Therese's church Recipients of safety awards from and its Altar and Rosary Society. "The Lute Song" for College Miseri-

She leaves in addition to her cordia students in Walsh Audi- School. husband, a daughter, Mrs. James torium on April 26, the first major Tracy, Sugar Notch. A brother, April 22. That was before the union district. Michael, Binghamton, N.Y.

She lost two sons, Eugene and country's leading touring reportory trout season, as 1,000 anglers en- Andrew, and a sister, Mrs. Walter companies who have performed Aicher, of Easton.

DALLAS COUPLES DINNER

Dallas Methodist Couples Club drive tricycle, it's gone, as of last will enjoy the annual Continental Thursday noon. The seller was still Dinner Saturday evening at 6:30 at getting hopeful calls on Easter Mon- the church. Chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Richardson.

Book Club News From-

The Book Club will hold its first meeting of the spring season Monday afternoon at 1:30 in the Back Mountain Memorial Library Annex, Mrs. Ornan Lamb presiding.

Hulme Daron will show slides of his travels.

Hostess committee, headed by Mrs. Carl Henderson and Mrs. A. J. Rutherford, will have as members Mrs. Ben Edwards, Mrs. James Alexander, Mrs. Harold Titman, and Mrs. Williard Seaman

George Is Home Again, Eating And Sleeping

Mrs. Anthony Bogdon got results from her ad, as soon as the woman who had her dog read the Dallas Post.

George had been missing from his home on Machell Avenue, and the Bogdons were distraught. George looked like a small model of a deer, so he was easily recognized. An ad was inserted in the Post on Wednesday, for Thursday's publica-

Mrs. Foss, out on the Meeker Road, had seen him two days earlier. On Wednesday, she noticed that he was injured. Somebody had taken a pot shot at him, just because it was nice spring weather and the trigger finger itched.

When Mrs. Foss phoned the Bogdons, the entire family piled into the car and drove out. Mrs. Foss opened the barn door, and there

was George, wagging like crazy. George is doing fine. The bullet passed through the flesh of the shoulder and out the chest, leaving a clean wound. All he has done since getting home, says Mrs. Bogdon, is eat and sleep.

Famed Lecturer For Library Week

Both the Back Mountain Memorial Library and College Misericordia are cooperating with the Northeast Chapter of the Pennsylvania Library Association in presenting a lecture by Stephen Birmingham, author of the best-seller Our Crowd. The lecture will be held on Wednesday, April 24, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, Wilkes-Barre, in observance of National Library Week. The public is

invited. Other cooperating libraries are: Hoyt Library, King's College, Luzerne County Community College, Marywood College, Mill Memorial leLibrary in Nanticoke; Scranton Library, University of Scranton, Veteran's Administration Hospital, West Pittston, and Wilkes College Library.

Walter Hennebaul, 53 Was Manager At Esso

Walter John Hennebaul, 53. Huntsville Road, died April 3rd at Nesbitt Hospital, where he was admitted earlier the same day to the medical service.

Mr. Hennebaul was manager of Birth's Esso Station in Dallas. Native of Wilkes-Barre, he attended St. Nicholas School, and upon moving to Harveys Lake with his family, high school at Laketon. Five years ago he moved to Dallas. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Pacific on USS

Destroyer Raleigh. He belonged to Gate of Heaven

Surviving are: his widow, the Mountain Memorial Library may be "Rug Hooking and Braiding" and former Mary Grimes; these children: able to provide some help. The "Crewel Embroidery." Walter Jr. and Mrs. Raymond Walter Jr. and Mrs. Raymond decorative arts is the subject of a Plans for new homes, including Strazdus, Dallas; Frederick, Marspecial collection now at the Li- one on cabins and vacation houses, garet and Mary Jean, at home; six home repair and remodeling guides grandchildren; brothers and sisters: Mrs. Clarence Grey and Mrs. Har-Inspiration and practical help for old Engle, Harveys Lake; Ferdinand

entertaining by Dorothy Rodgers, in "Hatje's Design For Modern Liv- Burial was in St. Nicholas Cem-"Van Dommelen's Decorative etery, following services from the Wall Hangings" and Hockman's Disque Funeral Home, and a Mass of Requiem from Gate of Heaven Church.

to read the Rockwell's "Complete Mrs. Rulison Evans

This and other rotating collec-Services for Mrs. Marian Bowkley tions on a variety of subjects have Evans, wife of Rulison Evans, are Rev. Robert D. Yost was getting Therese's Church. Burial will be been made available to the Back scheduled for Friday morning at 11 Mountain Memoria! Library and to from the Snowdon Funeral Home in Mrs. Fischer died Tuesday morn- other local public libraries through Shavertown, where friends may pay ing at her home on Ridge Street, the facilities of the Osterhout Free their respects this afternoon or eve-Exhibiting at Kingston Armory Shavertown, after a brief illness. Library. Wilkes-Barre District Lining. Rev. Robert D. Yost will be were Caddie LaBar, Kunkle Motors, The former Anna Craven was brary for the continued developthe officiating minister. Burial will

> Mrs. Evans, admitted to General Hospital a few hours before her death, passed away Tuesday night. Native of Pittston and a lifelong resident of Greater Wyoming Valley, she had lived in Kingston for many years before moving to Huntsville a few years ago. She was a graduate of West Pittston High

Church affiliations were with In the news were Dallas-Frank- Regan, New Goss Manor; three activity for the students who return First Presbyterian Church, West grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Thomas from Easter recess on Monday, Pittston. With her husband, chairman of the board of Pennsylvania Gas and Water Company, she was National Players are one of the interested in a variet of civic en-

She leaves in addition to her throughout the United States and husband, a son, Robert R . Evans, of in Italy, France, Germany, Korea Shavertown, president of Pennsyland Japan. Performances have vania Gas and Water Company; and been at the white House, by special two grandchildren. invitation, and in Off-Broadway

GET RID OF THOSE USED BIKES-SKATES-TRAINS USE THE TRADING POST

Pillar To Post...

Not too many people are living today, who remember well the sinking of the Titanic on April 14, 1914.

People of the present generation cannot visualize a world without radio communication, without instant news, without a satellite to flash messages around the world, to appear miraculously on the home television set.

At the time the Titanic went down in the Arctic waters of the North Atlantic, newspapers put out extras all through that perilous night, but nobody could actually conceive of the monster shi being so badly damaged that it could be lost. The extras held out hope that she could be towed into port

stern first, and that the crew and passengers would be saved, delayed somewhat by the collision with the iceberg, but arriving safe in New York eventually. The morning papers dashed all hopes. The Titanic had sunk,

and only a fraction of the human freight on its maiden voyage had been rescued. Seldom does a big city newspaper put out an extra these days.

News comes so fast that the Television has it before an extra could be rushed through the press and sold on the streets.

An extra, in 1912, still cost just one penny, the price of the regular morning and evening editions. It was when I was at college in Baltimore that the momentous

news about the sinking of the Titanic made headlines. More and more details dribbled in, each further bit of information the occasion for another extra. Small newsboys, bearing bundles

of limp papers, damp from the press, were besieged by eager buyers. The Sunpaper did a landoffice business, and the small newsboys profited accordingly. "A Night To Remember" is the heroic tale of the sinking of the

Titanic. It is at your local library. In these days, when catastrophe piles upon catastrophe and the standard of measurement of progress is how many more per are killed on the highway, how many more are lost in Vietnam, how many more rockets are pointed toward the moon, the sinking of a luxury liner might not cause such world wide consternation as it

did 56 years ago. That was the period when the world was more or less at peace, the time before the great upheaval in Europe, the time before the Russian Revolution, the time before the scientists gave us such terrible engines of destruction.

We could take time to ponder the implications of a tragedy at sea. Our senses had not become blunted by a surfeit of horror. Life rocked along, a well ordered life, with no possible fore-

boding about the future. There were already rumblings deep in the throat of Europe, but they meant nothing until the rumblings were transformed overnight into the snarling reality of the first World War, the War to End Wars, the War, to make the world safe for democracy.

The moon was a calm and peaceful satellite, a thin sliver of light in the sunset sky, growing night by night until it sailed majestically clear of the hills on the eastern horizon, a remote and placid sphere, changing from gold to silver as it climbed the midnight sky.

The splitting of the atom was well in the future. China was a giant, slumbering in the sunshine, far on the other

Airplanes were in their infancy. The appearance of a plane skimming the roof and rattling the red painted tin, was a signal for everybody to leave the dormitory luncheon tables and crowd to the roof to see the phenomenon pass slowly overhead.

Organ grinders with small and wistful looking monkeys in red jackets and gold laced hats, patrolled the streets.

It was a different world, the last of the age of innocense. A world that was incredibly unaware of the winds of change

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