

BRUSH FIRE

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fire may have been started by a property owner setting fire to brush in order to clear the land, and that the fire "got away" from him.

In an earlier statement this week, Police Chief Herbert Updyke warned Kingston Township residents that a permit to burn brush, waste material, etc., must be secured from officials of the Trucks-ville or Shavertown fire companies.

After Tuesday's fire, Chief Updyke stated that "even if a property owner has secured a permit, he is liable for costs if a fire gets out of control." Chief Updyke went on to say that someone has to be in attendance at the open burning at all times. Also, a connected water hose, containers of water, a rake, or some means of containing the fire should be on hand.

Other lesser fires in the area have burned many acres of land. Authorities in all Back Mountain municipalities stress the use of extreme caution when doing open burning.

LEHMAN CANDIDATES

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"not convinced that it requires a \$1 million school to solve it." He suggested that the addition of rooms to existing schools might be a better solution to the problem.

Characterizing himself as "conservative in viewpoint," the 40-year old Republican candidate stated that he was "not in favor of the liberalizing of education methods, of trying new but unproven curriculums." It is his belief that "adult educators know best what children need to know" and he would, if elected, "review current curriculums and policies and attempt to change the trend in modern education toward liberalization."

Mr. Booth is married to the former Martha Jones, a registered nurse presently employed at the Lake-Noxen Clinic. The Booths have six children: David, a senior at Lake-Lehman; Irene, a sophomore; Martha, a freshman; James, a fifth grader at Lake Elementary, and Charis, at home. An older daughter, Nancy, is a part-time student at Wilkes College after completing three semesters at Bob Jones University.

My Typewriter Talks

by the Rev. Charles H. Gilbert

Remember that period of ice storm awhile ago? How every twig and branch was loaded with crystal? It was heavy stuff, bending branches on our balsam fir tree in front of the house until some of them touched the ground and bumped us in the head as we walked to the car. Out on the pond there was a birch whose very top swept down into the water of the pond and froze fast. Knowing how a similar storm a number of years ago treated birch trees I thought that birch would probably never be erect again. But here in the middle of Holy Week, the pond loosened its hold and lo! the birch tree with amazing resiliency recovered its sky direction, only slightly stooped.

I thought sure the other day when I heard the clackety frogs at the far end of our pond that the spring peepers would open up next. But not yet at this writing. We love those little fellows with the big balloon full of voice to herald spring. It is a treat if you can happen to see one up close!

Monday of Holy Week was the day I chose to pick up the 10 Easter lilies and take to Valley Crest, one for each solarium, and one for the lobby. It is a pleasure to take these flowers around and to tell the patients how a kind-hearted lady whom I have never seen sends money each year for this purpose. They seem warmed in their own hearts just thinking that someone who has never seen them cares enough to do something to make them happy.

And on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings of that same Holy Week the patients received communion. They receive not as a congregation at a worship service following a liturgy, but as one by one the chaplain with

a helper serves each with the usual elements reminding them of the gift of Christ to the world and their participation by receiving these symbols. This always brings me a great deal of pleasure, perhaps because there has to be a directness of procedure without any liturgy which might possibly take something away from the reality of what we are doing. For whatever it may mean or may not mean to those who receive, most of them appear to look forward to the occasion and receive it gratefully.

The occasion of Catherine's weekly trip to South Franklin Street for oratorio rehearsal served an extra purpose for me to make a trip to the library down there. I had been wanting to look up the Greek word naphtha in a dictionary that would have it in. It is not a New Testament word, for my Greek dictionary has every word of the New Testament in it. But therefore no naphtha, which does occur in the Apocrypha. In the reference room of the library I found among the foreign language dictionaries one which was Greek and English. But when I looked up the Greek word naphtha and found that it only meant naphtha, I was disappointed. So I asked the one in charge of the room if she had a classical Greek dictionary. When she looked in her card file and found one named Liddell and Scott I said that was the one I wanted to look at. I remembered Liddell and Scott half a century back as a standard source book of Greek words and meanings. Well, there I found for the Greek word naphtha the definition: "A clear combustible rock-oil, procured from the Babylonian asphalt." No wonder the altar sacrifice in the book of 2nd Maccabees caught fire spontaneously!

It was near time for the library to close and so I went over to St. Stephens Church and slipped into a chair in the back of the rehearsal room. What followed was more fun than staying home and watching the clock for Catherine to come home! The formation of those singers into an instrument of sublime music. The thought came into my mind that this was the anatomy of music. For there was a challenge every few minutes for the singers to give Mozart a chance to write himself and the message of his music into a sound that would reach every hearer with souls attuned. This is a disciplined chorus. Or at least it is in the process of becoming disciplined. I think I began to realize what goes into the making of an oratorio concert.

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