

Editorially Speaking:
A Perennial Problem

Center Street in Shavertown presents the perennial problem. Who is responsible for keeping it clear of snow and ashed these winter mornings?

One of the most traveled streets in the township, it is yet the last to receive the attention of the snow plows and cinder crews.

The several side streets adjoining are frequently made clear for traffic long before Center street is more than a rutted single track through the snow.

Maybe it's nobody's fault. Maybe it is just indifference; but that doesn't satisfy those who have to use Center Street to get to work, go to school and do the family shopping.

Center Street is a secondary State Highway and so it is not the Kingston Supervisor's responsibility to clear it of snow and ash it. It is the State Highway Department's. Since it is a secondary Highway, however, it receives consideration only after the main State Highways are cleared.

It would seem that some system could be worked out between the Supervisors and State Highway Department to clear this important thoroughfare for traffic as quickly as other less important streets in the Township.

It's true that snow plows and cinder trucks can't be everywhere as soon as snow flies; but it is equally true that the most heavily traveled streets should be cleared first. Those who use Center Street have waited a long time for this to sink in.

Doing A Good Job

It was a nice tribute Dallas Township School Board paid Donald Evans, Board president, a few nights ago. Don was reelected president of the Board for the second term, shattering a precedent that has been in vogue in the Township for a number of years.

Although he is one of the youngest and newest members of the Board, he has done much to create harmony and accord among all the members. A college man and parent, his first interest is to provide good schools for the students of Dallas Township.

Since coming to this community a few years ago, he has taken an active interest in all civic enterprises. This community needs more men of his stripe who are willing to tackle a job and handle it well when it is thrust upon them.

FROM
PILLAR TO POST

By Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks, Jr.

It happened in Maryland in one of those government housing projects where great stress is laid upon community spirit and the pleasing fiction that all the residents are just one big happy family. In pursuance of this Utopian state of mind, the co-op sponsors various community get-togethers, pageants, baby parades, food-shows, and whatnot.

One of the recent food-shows featured a cake-baking contest and entries began coming in by the dozen, de-luxe models four stories high with decorated icing, housed in sparkling glass cake containers with transparent domed lids to magnify their beauty and present it to the public to the best advantage.

One such entry was clearly far and away the best looking as well as the most delicious when cut and tasted solemnly by the panel of hungry judges. The cake was moist and rich, perfect in texture. Its four layers were put together with a superior variety of fudge frosting which rose to a mouth watering design of swirls and peaks on the top. All in all, it looked exactly like the kind of a cake, done in color photography, which should be banned from the pages of a home magazine in justice to a reducing public.

The judges gathered around and divided the spoils, leaving a small token wedge upon the plate, X marking the spot. Then they pressed the first prize upon the happy exhibitor. Knowing that most good cooks keep a secret or two up their sleeves and seldom part with a pet recipe in its entirety, the judges inquired diffidently if Mrs. Whozit, for the good of the community and the advancement of culinary arts therein, would be willing to part with her cherished recipe.

Mrs. Whozit was delighted. Shifting the baby to the other hip and pinning to his snowsuit the blue ribbon of merit, she gestulated with the spare hand. No secret at all, she breezed. You just get two packages of cake-mix from the grocery, any brand will do, they're all about alike, buy a package of fudge frosting, and follow directions.

The judges were in a quandary, but the baby was already chewing up the blue ribbon and it appeared that nothing much could be done about the situation. The judges retreated in confusion.

With this in mind, and with a second batch of fruitcake in prospect, I threw convention to the winds. Eggs are high, butter may be somewhat reduced in price because of consumer resistance, but it is still too high for use in cooking. I did a little problem in simple arithmetic, then bought two packages of cake-mix. When the cakes were in the oven in their paper-lined pans, the Mighty Woodsman came in from the back yard where he had been busily reducing cord wood to fireplace logs.

Where, the M. W. wanted to know, was the mixing bowl? Last Sunday the mixing job on the fruitcakes had taken about an

Babson's Forecast Will Appear On January 7

The Dallas Post will publish Roger W. Babson's Business and Financial Outlook for 1949 on January 7. You will find it on page one.

We are bringing this article to your attention because we feel that our readers deserve the best and most accurate material available. Therefore, because of Mr. Babson's outstanding record for accuracy in his Annual Forecasts we are publishing this feature again this year to help you chart your course for the coming year.

Mr. Babson's 1949 Outlook will contain 50 forecasts covering such important topics as: General Business, Commodity Prices, Taxes, Retail and Foreign Trade, Labor, Inflation, Farm Outlook, Stock Market, Real Estate, Politics.

Fowler Takes Five Firsts At Rochester

John Fowler of Orange who has been sweeping the shows with his prize-winning Bantams took five firsts with six birds at the Rochester, N. Y., show.

Mr. Fowler took first with a black and red cock, black and red cockerel, black red old English cock, black and red old English cockerel, and black old English cock.

Bank In Festive Dress

The feminine touch is evident at First National Bank. The girls on the staff, headed by Pauline Roth, have arranged a cheerful Santa Claus, sleigh and several reindeer in front of the tellers' windows. Red ribbons stretched between the windows serve reins for Santa to guide his reindeer.

Yesterday Paul Shaver hung strings of Christmas lights over the front of the bank building. The first time in its history that "the old lady of Main Street" has appeared in such gaudy attire at Christmas time.

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BOX SCORE		
Back Mountain Highway Deaths and Serious accidents since V-J Day		
	Hospitalized	Killed
DALLAS	2	11
LEHMAN	1	1
KINGSTON TOWNSHIP	20	4
JACKSON TOWNSHIP	2	
MONROE TOWNSHIP	3	1
ROSS TOWNSHIP	2	
LAKE TOWNSHIP	1	1
FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP	2	
TOTAL	31	20

Church League Announces Its Team Rosters

Games To Get Under Way This Saturday And Monday Nights

The Church Basketball League will definitely get under way this Saturday with all the teams seeing action on Saturday or the following Monday.

John Roberts, chairman of the schedule committee, has announced that teams playing this weekend will be drawn at random, as will their opponents. After the first set of games, a regular weekly schedule will be made up.

Each team is allowed fifteen men, with each member of the team paying a dollar entrance fee. There will be organized officiating. Dallas Township, Dallas Borough, Kings-ton Township, and Lehman gyms will be used for the games.

CHURCH LEAGUE ROSTERS

Huntsville Christian
John Roberts, Mgr.
Al Davis, Bob Price, Harry Grose, Ken Grose, Bob Grose, Al Jones, Bob Garris, Wilbur Davis, Johnny Jewel, Carl Roberts, Burton Roberts.

St. Therese's Catholic
Bob McGarry, Mgr.
Bob Youngblood, Jack Youngblood, Steve Sedlar, Tom Mackieravitz, Bill Hart, Bob McGarry, Mickey Insalaco, Joe Wallo, Ted Szala, Jake Duda.

Dallas Methodist "A"
R. W. Brown, Mgr.
Bob Moore, Fred Drake, Warren Brown, William Hanna, William Baker Jr., Harold Brobst, Clint Brobst, Tom Reese, Austin Bis-bing, Charles Brobst.

Shavertown Lutheran
James Inman, Mgr.
Art Kitchen, Willard Lozo Jr., John Fink, Don Bolene, Larry Newhart, Chas. Eberly, Earl Fritges.

East Dallas Methodist
Tex Wilson, Mgr.
Harry Martin, Ted Wilson, Melvin Morris, Warren Stanton, Harry Hughey, Darrel Harding, Bill Shae.

Dallas Methodist "B"
Vic Cross, Ray Kuhnert Jr., Dick Pierce, Tom Edwards, Al Knecht, Ralph Templin, Paul LaBar, Don Shaffer, Norm Stair, Jack Quail, Eugene McCarthy.

Lehman P.T.A. Has 541 Members

Plans To Purchase New Wire Recorder

Lehman Township PTA held its December meeting on Monday night with the largest attendance of the year.

Major part of the business meeting was devoted to a demonstration of a wire recorder. As one of its financial projects for the year, the association plans to purchase a recording machine for school use.

The following committee was appointed, and given authority to act for the association: Lester B. Squier, chairman; Lewis Ide, Chester Barrall, Mrs. Reed Travis.

Edward Oncay, of the Boy Scout committee, reported on plans to organize a local troop as soon as the new Scout executive has assumed his duties.

Final report on the membership drive shows 541 members, an all-time high. Basil Steele, president, thanked all the pupils for their cooperation during the drive and awarded prizes to the following pupils who enrolled the greatest number of members:

- Elementary;
- 1st prize.....Janet Cornell;
- 2nd prize.....Francis Sutton
- 3rd prize.....Johnny Steele.
- Junior-Senior High School;
- 1st prize.....Eleanor Konigus;
- 2nd prize.....Marlene Cease;
- 3rd prize.....Janie Boice and Betty Morris.

Janet Cornell, sixth grade pleased the audience with a piano recital in her usual fine style. Fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils gave a pantomime of the Christmas story. Harry Rood was narrator.

The Boys' Chorus sang several Christmas carols, accompanied by Janet Cornell. The program closed with Tommy Coburn, sixth grade, singing "All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth."

Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Today Observe Fifty-Sixth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Franklin are celebrating their fifty sixth wedding anniversary quietly at their home on Franklin street today.

The big celebration, however, will come on Christmas Day when they expect their children, their grandchildren and the great grandchildren to bring a full course turkey dinner to the homestead and eat it with them.

Mrs. Franklin is the former Emma Demond, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ira Demond for whom Demonds Corner was named, and incidentally, that's the correct way to spell it. Orphaned at the age of three, she made her home with a great aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Honeywell in the house now occupied by the Albert Parrish family on Main road. When she was eighteen, she married her schoolmate, James, in the Dallas parsonage and the couple started housekeeping in an apartment in the Kelly home on Main road. Shortly after, they moved to the Franklin street house where they now live.

Mr. Franklin, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Franklin, lived on the Space farm. For forty years employed by the Traction Company, he is now retired—though by no

means inactive. He teaches his Sunday School Class of older women regularly every Sunday at the Dallas Church and has a thriving business of chair caning in his own home during the week.

Grandma Franklin, as she is affectionately called by the youngsters of the neighborhood, is the original baby sitter Back of the Mountain. For years she has been taking care of young folks for days and sometimes weeks while their parents vacationed. She has just finished cooking for her son, Arthur and three other hunters for two full weeks—getting them off with a substantial breakfast some mornings as early as three o'clock. And even, admits she's a bit tired right now.

The Franklins lost a grandson, Charles Kinsman, in the Battle of the Bulge in World War 2.

They have three children, William of Endicot, N. Y., Arthur B. of Avenel, N. J. and Mrs. Anna Kinsman of Luzerne. Also grandchildren, Mrs. Joseph Bytheway of Swoyerville, Mrs. Thomas Landon of Kunkle, James Franklin, student at Clarkston College at Pottsdam, N. Y. and William of Avenel and great grandchildren, Tommy Landon and Charles Bytheway.

TWO FAN MOTHERS HONORED AT LAKE BASKETBALL GAME

Mrs. Walter Gultus and Mrs. Walter Wesley were honored at a pre-season Alumni Basketball game at Lake Township High School Friday night.

Three sons and two daughters of Mrs. Gultus have starred on the Laketon team for several seasons. During these eight years Mrs. Gultus has never missed a game at home or away.

Two sons, Walter and Dorne Wesley, of Walter Wesley have likewise been varsity members and Mrs. Wesley has not missed a game since Walter began to play back in 1940.

At the beginning of the half of the girls' game, Mrs. Wesley and Mrs. Gultus were called to the center of the floor where George E. Taylor, Supervising Principal, spoke briefly concerning the fact that players are the ones we usually

honor and that we sometimes neglect to show our appreciation to the fans, and particularly to the mothers of our players. He then presented them with a special token and a Season Pass.

The girls' game was continued and the varsity easily won over the Alumni with a score of 16 to 12. Twenty girls participated.

In the line-up for the Alumni were several old stars, chief among whom were Thomas Cadwalader, Dick Williams, Tom Garrity, Al Gultus, and Kenneth Davis. Dan Gultus and Zosh led the varsity team with 13 and 12 points respectively. The game was close all of the way until near the end of the game when the superior playing and better condition of the varsity told and the Alumni were defeated 33 to 25.

Sportsmen To Hear Wild Life Specialist On Monday Night

Through cooperation of Pennsylvania State College Extension Service, members and friends of Harvey's Lake Camp United Sportsmen, will hear Randolph H. Thompson, wild life specialist of Pennsylvania State College when they gather Monday evening, at 8:30 in the camp rooms at Herman Kern's Tavern.

Mr. Thompson has had wide experience in conservation and will have as his subject, "Conservation of wild life with the cooperation of the farmers and hunters." As a special feature his talk will be augmented with pictures of wild life which he has taken throughout the state.

Body of Beaumont Hero Arrives Thursday

The body of Marine Pvt. Joseph Rusinko, Jr., of Beaumont, who was killed at Iwo Jima, March 11, 1945, arrived at the Lehigh Valley station in Tunkhannock yesterday afternoon and was taken to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Rusinko, Sr., Beaumont, from where the funeral will be held Monday morning at 8. A requiem mass will be celebrated in St. Nicholas Church, Swoyerville, and interment will be in St. Nicholas Cemetery, Shavertown.

Pvt. Rusinko, who was 19 when he lost his life, was graduated from Beaumont High School in May, 1944, and enlisted in the Marines on June 28 of that year.

With him in action at the time he was killed were Kenneth Lillie of Tunkhannock and Merle Biglow of Beaumont who was also wounded.

Surviving besides his parents, are these brothers and sisters: Irene, Margaret, Nicholas, Helen, John, Judy, and Ann Marie, all at home, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Cebrick, of Miller Street, Luzerne.

Office Moved Again

Need for suitable office space for professional and business men was made evident again this week when Wayne Gordon's temporary office was moved from the site of the new Acme Market to a spot back of Dallas Service Station.

Starts Excavation

Charles Berretta Construction Company of Exeter moved a power shovel on to the Oliver plot Tuesday and started excavation for the cellar of the new Acme Market which will be built by Shavertown Builder's Supply.

Scout Christmas Party

Troop 149 Girl Scouts will entertain their mothers at a Christmas party in the Dallas Methodist Church Wednesday, December 15 at 4 o'clock.

Residential Construction Remains At High Level

Commercial Building Includes Acme Market And Back Mountain Lumber Co. Structures

While there may be some tapering off of building activity in other sections of the State the trend continues up in the Back Mountain area—especially in residential construction.

Two of the biggest commercial ventures now underway are a new store building for the American Stores Company in Dallas, and Back Mountain Lumber and Coal Company's big project in Shavertown.

SHAVERTOWN BUILDERS HAS CHRISTMAS DISPLAY, THANKS TO MRS. JOHNSON

Santa Claus has arrived on the roof of Shavertown Builders Supply Company in Shavertown. A three-foot high lighted sign, sixteen feet long, extends the "Season's Greetings" to all passersby, while Santa Claus stands near a chimney and lighted Christmas tree.

Inspiration for the display was furnished by Mrs. Stephen Johnson, who keeps things humming in the firm's office. She made the suggestion to Ralph Garrahan who said: "If you can get Bill Strange to put up the lights, Atlee Kocher, mill man, to build the sign, and Sev Newberry to paint it, we'll go to town this Christmas." Mrs. Johnson had no difficulty getting everybody to co-operate, and now the kids on Center Street are having a swell time.

Lake Seniors To Give Play

"Going Places" Is A Lively Comedy

Senior Class of Lake High School will present on Tuesday night, "Going Places" a delightful three-act comedy, which amusingly portrays the difficulties of getting into college.

Warfare over athletics versus education, among the Dartford College staff, doesn't ease the situation when football star Chuck fails to pass a college entrance exam in history. But he must be admitted. So, with typical ease, the students plot schemes that very nearly rock the foundations of the school.

They inveigle Prof. Stubbs to readminister the exams. Only Cuthbert Lee, a history whiz, takes it in place of Chuck Malley. Dr. Kim-abill discovers the fraud and Prof. Stubbs is fired.

Failure on the first round doesn't stop the gay dissemblers. Their next project is to pretend that Chuck's millionaire aunt will endow the college, if Chuck is admitted as a student. The plot really thickens from here on.

Participating in the play are Wayne Hoover, Gertrude Harding, Rita Nichols, Robert Harlos, Joan Shiner, Albert Rebennack, Andrew Zosh, Sheldon Hoover, Shirley Boston, Mary Javer, Ada Gordon and Carol Scouton.

The play is being directed by Miss Margaret M. Dunn.

Rotary Christmas Party This Saturday

Rotary Christmas Party for members' children and friends, will be held this Saturday at 5 in Dallas Methodist Church Social Rooms.

Donald J. Evans chairman of the committee, announces that there will be a program of carol singing. Films, depicting Santa Claus and Christmas, will be shown. Gifts will be distributed to the children by Santa Claus. Refreshments will be served by a committee comprising wives of Rotarians, under direction of Mrs. Charles W. Lee.

Mis Esther Whitlock, formerly of Orange, will celebrate her 90th birthday on Saturday, December 18.

Three other developments are Paul Laux's expansion of his machine shop on Pioneer Avenue with a 40 x 65 addition of concrete and steel construction; the Dallas Post's two story 26 x 36 addition on Lehman Avenue, and the new one-story concrete and brick retail store for Henry's Watch and Jewelry on Main Street, Dallas.

Completed but not put into full use is the new concrete, brick and steel addition extending the length of Himmler Theatre by thirty-four feet. A delay in deliveries has prevented the management from installing all of the 196 new seats which will increase the theatre's capacity to 500. The new screen is, however, in use.

Residential building includes three new homes for Shavertown Builder's Supply Co., one on Pioneer Avenue next door to Dr. Borthwick's home and another large one on Center street. The firm has just completed a 4-room bungalow on Evergreen street.

Earl Johnson is building a fine new home for resale at Druid Hills near Robert Currie's home, and Harold Lloyd is building a new home on Main Road Shavertown. Earl Johnson and Paul Richards have two homes under construction on Franklin street, Shavertown.

Ray Jones of Glenview is building a bungalow on the opposite side of Franklin street from Johnson's and Richards' new properties.

A new six-room house is being built by Ross Williams on Slayer avenue and another five-room house with unfinished attic is being completed by Douglas Kulp on the corner of the same street.

Ralph Garrahan is building on the corner of Hilldonia and Saginaw streets in Goss Manor. The structure will be ranch type with attached garage and will be seventy feet long. There will be two rooms on a second floor.

C. A. Leighton and Lester Hoover have completed new homes in Trucksville Gardens. Hoover contemplates construction of another shortly.

George L. Ruckno has broken ground for a new home for Carl Merritt, West Side druggist, near the property of Willard John Jr. in Goss Manor. Another home is well under way for Dr. James Corwin of Wilkes-Barre. It is being built by Mr. Ruckno on the lot adjacent to the home of Willard Johnson.

Ground has also been broken for another home on the lot owned by Hume Daron next to John Yaple's property. It will be for resale.

Twenty-two homes that were either started or completed this year can be seen from Douglas Kulp's home in Goss Manor.

Mr. Kulp has just completed two homes on Parrish Heights and has another to complete on Tunkhannock Highway. Seven of the homes which he has been building for Burndale Realty Company, real estate subsidiary of Natona Mills, are now occupied. Three others will be finished before January 1. He has no further construction under consideration for the winter, and all but seven of his large force have been laid off until work starts again in the spring.

Four beautiful new homes are under construction at Ben Banks' Elmcrest Development where more than 300 lots are available. This is considered one of the top ten developments in the State.

East of Tunkhannock highway, a large plot is being opened by Peter Jurchak, Paul Selecky and Lloyd McHenry, who originally developed Goss Manor. A drive in the shape of a half moon has been cut out and filled with red cinders ready for black top surfacing. Trenching has been completed for water lines. Fourteen hundred feet of four-inch main, laid more than 20 years ago by Dallas Construction Co., will also supply this plot.