

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

During the week before the Library Auction, dreams become confusing. Nine Sheffield coasters, silver over copper, with turned wooden bases, pursue a huge brass samovar down a long corridor lined with raccoon coats, buffalo robes, and snow-shoes. Pine chests of drawers jostle billy-goats, and small greased pigs dash out of the lower compart-

ment of a mahogany night stand turned respectable and labelled sewing cabinet. Cast-iron pigeons flutter their wings over an elaborate chrome-plated hair-drying machine, and antique crocks sprout rubber plants.

Just before the return to full consciousness, somebody proffers three dozen frankfurters on a stick, along with a wash-boller of potato salad. The publicity chairman leaps from bed before the approaching load of chicken manure descends upon her.

That's the penalty for being in the publicity business. All roads lead to the Library Auction, and all roads are paved with antiques, used furniture, and mammoth hams.

In case anybody is wondering, the hams don't come from the hampsters, they come from the rear elevation of something that went woof-woof in the pig pen. There seems to be a misconception about hampsters, something on the order of, "If you buy a pair of hamsters you can raise your own hams." Scientific research shows that hamsters lead to nothing but more hamsters, quantities of them all greedy and all entirely useless except in the laboratory.

It's like that famous yarn about the city-bred lady who was gushing her reactions to her country friend's venture with raising chickens. "How lovely," she warbled, "now you'll have all the fresh butter and eggs you can eat."

Or that other classic about the bride who bought a calf so that she could enjoy calf's liver and bacon every morning for breakfast.

So don't get too inspired about those hamsters which will be offered for sale at the auction. Hamsters are second cousins to guinea pigs, and they have a number of the same characteristics, including a sound knowledge of the multiplication table and the ability to drop their eyes out when held up by the tail.

Don't forget that you promised a cake to the Bake Sale Booth and a pound of candy to the candy counter. If you did forget it, and you read your Dallas Post too late this morning to do anything about it for today, remember that tomorrow is another day and that supplies of candy and cake must be on hand for Saturday's sale.

Tonight will be a good time to bake the cake and make the fudge. In hot weather it is more comfortable to bake at night anyway, for it is cooler, and the heat from the oven will all be gone by morning, leaving the kitchen as cool as a cucumber for you to get breakfast in. Bring the cake and the candy with you when you come to the auction at eleven A.M., and plan to spend the day.

Dairy Experts To Address Farmers

A dairy meeting will be held Thursday evening, July 21st, 8 p.m., at the NEPA Barn, Tunkhannock. Joe Taylor, Dairy Specialist from Pennsylvania State College, will discuss Mastitis, an abnormal milk condition caused by an injury or infection.

"Summer Feed for Dairy Cattle" will be the topic of A. E. Cooper, Extension Agronomist from the College.

All dairymen are invited to be present.

Closed For Auction

The Dallas Post will be closed all day Friday and Saturday for the Library Auction.

To Sponsor Show

Dallas Kiwanis Club will sponsor a show at the Nuangola Theatre August 23. Tickets can be purchased from any member of the Club or their wives.

League of Women Voters To Furnish Transportation

July may seem a long way from elections and politics but it is a very important month inasmuch as it is the time when one must register in order to be eligible to vote in the fall primaries and general election.

Pennsylvania has the permanent system of registration; but if you are a new resident of a community or have not voted in two years you must register. Also if you have changed your address within your district that change must be recorded. A citizen may register at the Luzerne County Courthouse Annex on River Street at any time before Saturday, July 23rd.

For the convenience of Back Mountain residents, particularly

Soldier's Body Returns Home

Donald Malkemes Buried on Thursday

One of Shavertown's most popular young heroes of World War II came home Wednesday to rest in final peace in the land of his birth. The funeral yesterday afternoon of Pfc. Donald J. Malkemes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Malkemes, Franklin street, Shavertown was held from a Wilkes-Barre Funeral Home with many classmates and friends paying tribute to a boy whose friendship they cherished.

Rev. Herbert Frankfort, former pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, who knew Donald from boyhood, officiated. Military services were conducted by Anthracite Post 283 V. F. W. Interment was in Oaklawn Cemetery. Bearers, all classmates were Frank Shappelle, Jack Owens, Jack Youngblood, Bernard Novicki, Jack Kitchen and Lee Cyphers.

Donald was born April 16, 1925, the oldest son of John and Gertrude Lange Malkemes. He grew up in Shavertown and graduated from Kingston Township High School in 1943. An ambitious, cheerful, intelligent lad, he was a leader in student activities and was major of the High School Victory Corps.

For a number of years he was a newspaper carrier boy. While still a student he hitch hiked to New England with several companions and was intriqued with the fisheries at Gloucester. On graduation he became an employee of Gorton Fisheries in Gloucester. September 1, 1943 he entered service with a New England outfit.

He trained with the artillery at Fort Jackson, S. C. and ten months later went overseas. He received a leg injury during the battle of the Bulge and was in a Paris hospital for a time. Shortly before the Battle of the Bulge, he was transferred to Company C, 101st Infantry Division, 26th Division, commanded by General George Patton.

The infantry was engaged in bitter fighting and pressing onward in a victorious sweep into Germany, when he was killed in Strassburg, Germany, on March 16, 1945.

Surviving are his parents, two brothers, Allen and Kenneth; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Christina Malkemes and his maternal grandfather, Ferdinand Lange all of Shavertown.

Shavertown Gardeners Having a Busy Summer

Along Roushey Hill, residents are transforming their grounds into beauty spots.

Among them are Floyd Pope, husband of the former 'Gerry' Howell, Mrs. Joseph Neuner, Ronald Hughes, W. D. Roberts, Ike Brace. As soon as his day's work is done, Floyd is busy with his flower beds filled with zinnias, marigolds, cockscomb, dahlias, petunias, geraniums and portulaca. Seth Howell is always ready to give his son-in-law a helping hand for he likewise spent many hours improving the spot before young Pope joined the family circle.

At the foot of the hill, whenever he can spare a moment from his busy gas station, genial Ike Brace works a large vegetable garden bordered with attractive flowers.

Nearly at the crest of the hill, two large beautifully kept lots attest to the care of Mrs. Neuner. A lover of nature in any form, her garden is a delight. Here, too, many pets find a friend, for she feeds and cares for whatever animal comes to her door. Ronnie Hughes has spent much time also in turning his sloping ground into a lovely lawn and the beautiful flowers around the home of Mr. Roberts bring admiration from all who pass.

those in Lehman and Jackson Township, but including anyone else who may have missed the last two registrations, the County Registration Commission is setting up a registration center in Lehman High School on Monday, July 18 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

The League of Women Voters, a non-partisan organization interested in good government, will provide transportation for any one wishing it to and from the Lehman High School on that day. Calls may be made to Mrs. J. Franklin Robinson, chairman of registration for the League of Women Voters. Her telephone number is Dallas 576.

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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	1
MONROE TOWNSHIP	3	1
ROSS TOWNSHIP	2	1
LAKE TOWNSHIP	1	1
FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP	1	2
TOTAL	31	20

Biggest Auction Starts This Morning

Noxen Way Out Ahead In League

Shavertown Trails Harding For Second

Noxen is a favorite for Bi-County championship as the League reaches its three-quarter mark. Defeating its nearest rival, Shavertown, Sunday 13 to 5, Noxen has a perfect record of twelve wins against no losses. Harding reigns in the number two spot while Shavertown has dropped to third by virtue of Sunday's defeat.

Shavertown, victim of three straight losses, has another tough game Sunday against Beaumont at home. This game will decide third place. A victory for either team will put it ahead. Harding won its ninth game when it tumbled Orange 6-5 Sunday. It will face one of the best pitchers in the league at Vernon when it faces Vogrin, ace twirler. Part of the battle for all-important fourth place will be decided when Jackson plays host to Dallas Sunday. Both teams are in the running for fourth place along with Beaumont, East Dallas, and Vernon.

BI-COUNTY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Noxen	12 0
Harding	9 2
Shavertown	9 3
Beaumont	7 3
East Dallas	6 5
Vernon	5 4
Orange	6 6
Dallas	5 6
Jackson	4 6
Carverton	2 8
Falls	1 11
Osterhout	0 12

(The Vernon-Carverton game is not listed in lieu of an official decision.)

BI-COUNTY LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Sunday, July 17

Noxen at Falls; Osterhout at East Dallas; Dallas at Jackson; Carverton at Orange; Beaumont at Shavertown; Harding at Vernon.

BI-COUNTY LEAGUE SCORES

Sunday, July 10

East Dallas 9 Jackson 0 (forfeit)
Dallas 4 Osterhout 1
Noxen 13 Shavertown 5
Beaumont 14 Falls 0
Harding 6 Orange 5
Vernon 7 Carverton 6 (13 inn.)
(This game is not official)

Play House Ready

Kay Valentine and Peg Weaver and their girl scouts have done a swell job on the play house given by Shavertown Builders Supply for the Auction today and tomorrow. Two shiny coats of white paint, fancy little curtains and flower boxes filled with red geraniums did the trick.

Harvey's Lake Club Holds Picnic At Park

Harvey's Lake Service Woman's Club enjoyed a hobo party at What-a-Honey Park last week and completed plans for their dance which is to be held at Masonic Inn Friday, July 22. Ten dollars was given to Women of Rotary for a wheel chair for shut-ins. Mrs. George Taylor was in charge of the program and Miss Bethia Allen gave a financial report.

Present were: Mesdames George Armitage, Frank Bialowicz, Harry Allen Sr., Florence Hoyt, Fred Dodson, Malcolm Nelson, Carolyn Gebbler, Walford Lienthal, Donald Smith, William Deets, Raymond Grey, Alfred Jackson, Joseph Rauch, Kenneth Davis, James Garey, Clarence Moleder, Hattie Wesley, Warren Dennis, Gilbert Carpenter, Harvey Kitchen, Dean Kocher, Clarence Oberst, Charles Williams, George Taylor, Elwood Whitesell, Marie Serhan, Barbara Schreiner, Fred Swanson, C. E. Shaver Jr. and Albert Armitage; Misses Eleanor Humphrey, Bethia Allen and Martha Humphrey.

Fred W. Girton Now A Physician

Fred W. Girton, son of Mrs. Anna L. Girton, Bloomsburg, R.D. 1 and the late Prof. Maurice J. Girton, principal of Dallas Township Schools, has received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from the University of Pennsylvania. He completed his pre-medical training at the University and served in the Army at Valley Forge General Hospital for one year before entering medical school. During his senior year, he was vice-president of Phi Rho Sigma fraternity and president of the Hirt Obstetrical Society. He will serve his internship at the Harper Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

Banta to Oppose Francis McCarty

Lively Contest In Kingston Township

In September Primaries, a number of candidates will seek nomination for office in Kingston Township. Two police officers, Francis McCarty and Louis Banta will oppose each other for the office of constable. Chief McCarty is the present incumbent.

Terms of two school directors, Stanley Henning and P. M. Malkemes will expire. Mr. Malkemes will not seek reelection, but Mr. Henning has not revealed his intentions. Both directorships to be filled are from the Trucksville area and it is expected that several candidates from that sector will file.

The term of Arthur Smith, township supervisor will also expire with the present incumbent almost certain to seek reelection. Office of auditor will be sought by Harold Lloyd, Shavertown with David Schooley also likely to seek reelection.

Several candidates are expected to seek the much desired office of tax collector. Francis Youngblood has announced his candidacy with the incumbent, Harry Bogart quite sure to again seek reelection. Competition from the Trucksville sector is also almost a sure bet.

For justice of the peace, Shavertown has two candidates in the offing, Ray Price and W. H. Morgan. All in all the coming election should be a lively one.

Many Local Youths Leaving For Sky Lake Methodist Camp

Rev. Robert Webster, Trucksville Methodist Church, will leave Sunday to act as dean at Sky Lake summer camp, maintained by Wyoming Conference at Windsor, N.Y.

On Sunday 115 boys and girls of high school age will begin a week of instruction and recreation at the camp. Swimming and boating facilities along with many other activities are planned to provide entertainment.

Among Rev. Webster's counselors will be Mrs. Prahlad Kukde of India. Registration will be in charge of Rev. and Mrs. James Hilbert, Alderson, who also govern recreational activities. Subjects and teachers are: "The Teachings of Jesus", Rev. James Hilbert; "Boy and Girl Friendship", Rev. Harold Davies; "My Job in the M.Y.F.", Mrs. Austin Prynne; "Choosing a Vocation", Miss Georgina Weidner; "Drama for Youth", Thomas Littleton, Wilkes College; "Worship", Rev. Clarence Andrews, Centemoreland; "Worship Through Hymns", Ruth Turn Reynolds, Mrs. J. Harold Davies is camp nurse.

Special evening programs are: "Faculty Night", Monday evening; "India", Mrs. Kukde; "For You to Decide", a movie, Wednesday evening; "Students Night", Thursday evening; "Wheels Over India", a film, Friday night; "Dramatic Presentation" by drama students, Saturday evening.

On Sunday, Rev. Webster will administer Holy Communion. There will be daily evening sunset services.

Leaving for the camp are: Trucksville; Sam Diler, Doris Bush, Carl Henning, Calvin Crane, Nancy Reed, John Cashmark, Donald Case, Nida Williams, Betty Griffiths; Shavertown, Harrison Cooke, Robert Oney, Philip Mosier; Noxen, Lyle Crispell, Donald Roberts, Joseph Shalada, Richard Jones, Harold Harding, John Gunton, Mary French, Nancy Gunton, Florence Keiper, Alice Schenck; Dallas, Celeste Machell, Nancy Martin, Marion Parsons, Joyce Robins, Frances Siley, Lawrence Shupp, Carl Vavrek, Nelson Ashburner, Carl Bailey, David Evans, and Robert Stair; Harvey's Lake, Donald James and Lois Jane Ward.

Flowers and Produce

An innovation in the library auction this year is a flower and produce counter headed by Mrs. James Hutchison. Here can be found all sorts of house plants, bulbs, fresh country eggs, raspberries, blueberries, etc. If you have something you'd like to see on this counter it can be sent in either Friday or Saturday.

Shavertown Outing

Men's Club of Shavertown Methodist church will hold its annual outing, Saturday at Benton Park. All families of members are invited.

Two-Day Event Sets Standard For Community Co-Operation

PERFECT AUCTION WEATHER FORECAST

The United States Weather Bureau at Scranton is co-operating with the Library Auction committee and reports that cloudy weather may be expected today with a few scattered showers. Tomorrow will be clear and somewhat cooler. Sunday will be clear and cooler. Mary Weir who has charge of the weather department for the Auction was jubilant last night when she learned from the Scranton office that perfect weather will prevail for both days.

Make Barbecue Sauce

Some of the members of the food committee for the Library Auction met at the home of Mary Weir, Goodleigh Farms, last night to make under the personal direction of Mrs. Constanza Weir some of her famous barbecue sauce for hamburgs. Mrs. Weir who was critically ill this spring is able to be around again and is getting a whale of a kick out of the auction. Helping her with the sauce were Mrs. Joseph Schreiner, Mrs. David Hutchison, Mrs. Lettie Culver and Mary.

Palmer Upsyke Mows Grounds

Before most Lehman Avenue residents were awake yesterday morning, Palmer Upsyke of Kunkle arrived with his tractor and mowed the auction grounds in front of the Barn where the flower and farm produce, novelty, bake goods and refreshment stands are erected. Mr. Upsyke contributed her services last year for the same purpose. As he drove away, he tied two signs to his tractor. "These will advertise the Auction during the golf tournament while I'm cutting the grass at the Country Club," he called.

Merchandise Continues To Roll In at Presstime

As the Post went to press late arrivals for the Auction included a beautiful old quilt pieced by Ralph Crode's mother; a 300-gallon concrete septic tank from C. E. German & Son; 1,000 of the finest face brick, from Wilkes-Barre Clay Products; unfinished book cases, colonnades, twelve rolls of roofing and ten gallons of ivory house paint from Harry Ruggles; Old Wedge-wood wash bowl and pitcher; antique brass samovar; beagle hound from Edward Sidorek; Spiedel watch band and sterling silver salt and pepper shakers from Henry the Jeweler; dozens of new aluminum cooking utensils from David Schooley; dozen bales of peat moss; chicken feeders and feeders; Remington typewriter; Underwood type-writer; crotch mahogany eye seat, 80 year old; dozens of pieces of old glass and china.

Huntsville Man's Keys Returned From Cincinnati

Disabled American Veterans has returned a set of lost keys to P. J. Sturdevant Jr., Huntsville. Attached to the keys, which were lost in front of Wilkes College last spring, was a DAV Idaho-Tag, miniature license tag for key-rings, which is distributed to 30,000,000 motorists each year and the replica of their state license plates enables the DAV to return 5,000 keys a month from its national headquarters in Cincinnati. In addition to key-loss insurance, the Idaho-Tag through contributions enables the DAV to maintain its free rehabilitation service for disabled veterans and their dependents. Last year the DAV obtained more than \$18,000,000 in benefits for disabled veterans, and their families. The organization has the largest staff of national service officers

Thousands of New and Used Items Will be Sold During Day and Night

The greatest community auction in Pennsylvania gets under way at noon today in Dallas. Unique from every angle the auction has attracted the attention of nationally known newspaper and magazine writers.

Started two years ago as a means of raising revenue for Back Mountain Memorial Library, the auction has excited the enthusiastic response of an entire community and is the culmination of weeks of effort on the part of no less than 200 informal committee members.

With fair weather prevailing the crowds are expected to be double those of last year. Inquiries have been received from persons in Philadelphia, New Jersey, New York, Tunkhannock, Montrose, Towanda and throughout the Wyoming and Lackawanna Valley.

Hundreds of persons, too many to enumerate, have contributed new and used merchandise to the sale and many of them along with hundreds of others will be on hand to bid when the auctioneer raises his hammer.

The sale is advertised to open at 10 A. M. but it is not expected to get really underway until 2 o'clock. From then on there will be no respite until it closes late tonight only to open again tomorrow morning and continue until everything is sold.

That will be a big job for packed in the barn are: four hundred lawn seats from the Wyoming Commemorative Association; scores of bureaus, beds, desks, desk lamps, and tables from Wyoming Seminary; old cabinets, chairs, tables and items of glass from the collection of the late Mrs. Burr Miller and donated by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones of Ridgewood Farm.

There are antiques of sterling silver, glass candle snuffers, brass bed warmer, carved ivory cribbage sets, apothecary scales, and fabrics from the Dorrance home, gifts of Misses Ann and Frances Dorrance of Huntsville; a Boston rocker and an old bed are included in two truckloads of furniture from the P. H. Parks home at Idetown.

Among the unusual items are three fine old split bamboo fish poles, a perfect organ in piano case, a trumpet, four delightful children's rockers, a child's playhouse, surveyor's instruments, child's china closet, a professional magic lantern, snow shoes, buffalo robe, Oriental rug, Arabian tunic, gold brocade table coverlets, old quilts, sea captain's portable desk, Colonial cupboard, flags of all nations, professional model electric hair dryer, recording thermometer, five foot painting on canvas with frame, old print of first American railway train.

Farm equipment includes: new power driven grindstone from Dallas Hardware & Supply Co.; a carry-all wagon, plows, harrows, harness, cultivators, grain cradle, new Delta bench saw from Standard Equipment Company; power lawn mower.

Livestock and poultry include a goat, lamb, baby pig, sheep, calf, dogs, chickens, ducks, geese, baby chicks, pullets, rabbits, hamsters, homing pigeons, Chinese and English pheasants.

Building materials and supplies include combination storm doors with aluminum sash and screens, outside white paint in gallon, case and five gallon lots, new paint brushes, chain hoists, woven wire cable, used doors, windows, cupboards, plumbing fixtures, double enamel sinks, chrome plumbing fixtures, new Delta band saw from L. L. Richardson, aluminum pipe wrench from Charles Long, Weil and McLain steam plant; two McCord unit heaters; Vetco room heater, two furnace blowers, and platform scales.

In a second barn are eight used bicycles in excellent condition for girls and boys and little tots; there are tricycles, cribs, new toys, magic sets, bowling alleys, electric train, doll dishes, carriages and antique dolls.

There are two brand new duplicating machines, one of them automatic feed, with all necessary supplies, the gift of R. M. Scott of

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Wants Chairs Back

Will whoever borrowed folding chairs a week or so ago from Ralph Brickel at the suggestion of The Post, kindly return them. The chairs were taken while Mr. Brickel was absent and his housekeeper did not obtain the name of the borrower.

Chairman of Dance



MRS. MALCOLM NELSON

Mrs. Nelson is chairman of the dance sponsored by Harvey's Lake Woman's Service Club at Beaumont Hotel next Friday evening. She will be assisted by Mrs. James Garey, Mrs. Myron Williams, Mrs. Carl Shreiner Jr., Mrs. Clyde Hoyt, and Mrs. Eldridge Shaver.

Next Week End A Big One, Too

Trucksville Firemen Will Have 4-Day Fair

Following the auction the Back Mountain Community will see next weekend, the biggest 4-day summer fair ever conducted by Trucksville Fire Company.

There will be concerts by the U. S. Naval Reserve Band and Al Camp's Band. There will also be outstanding free specialty acts every night. There will be no admission charge at any time.

All Back Mountain youngsters in the proper age groups are invited to enter the Pet Parade on the opening night and the Soap Box Derby on Saturday. The Back Mountain champion racer will be picked to represent this area in the Chamber of Commerce Derby later in the month. In addition the winner and runners-up will receive grand awards including a bicycle.

On the final night of the fair thousands of dollars worth of new electrical merchandise will be awarded and with the exception of Saturday night there will be door prizes amounting to \$25 awarded nightly.

The firemen hope to raise enough money at the fair to purchase firefighting equipment of a size and quality that will benefit not only their own community but every community of the Back Mountain region.