

Editorially Speaking:

The Balance Sheet For Dallas Township

There are many reasons why the people of Dallas Township should look upon the coming primary election as one of considerable importance. There have been plenty of school directors elected over the years, including some mighty good ones. And in general they have worked for the good of the Township and its children. But in the recent past there has been an atmosphere clouded with suspicion, distrust and selfish interest in which the political ambitions of a small clique have been placed ahead of the interests of the community. A look at the record will show why this must not be allowed to go on for six more years.

Here are some of the accomplishments of your candidates seeking reelection:

1. The stirring up of suspicion and personal animosity.
2. Policy making on the basis of political considerations.
3. Bungling and waste in the handling of prospective tax sources.
4. The permitting of unnecessary overcrowding of classrooms.
5. Saddling Dallas Township Taxpayers with excess costs for tuition pupils from outside the township.
6. The formation of a costly jointure with Franklin Township without public hearings.

The list could be expanded. These are merely typical activities of men asking to be continued in an office where the chief requirement is an interest in the welfare of your children. Having no children in the school themselves, perhaps they have lost sight of what it's all about! This is certainly suggested by a campaign in which their hopes seem to be based on the fabrication of false rumors and the avoidance of any clearcut public statement of principles.

The citizens of Dallas Township now have the opportunity to regain control of the school board in the election of Roberts and Schooley. Both these men have shown their true interest in the schools and they are in this fight now—not because they have any political ambition—but because they do have the ambition to give their children the best possible education.

Charlie Roberts has been a leader in the PTA, Boy Scouts and other civic organizations, he is the father of four children in the Township schools. Harry Schooley is a young attorney, a veteran of World War II, and the father of two children who will soon attend the Township School. Both men are college trained; both have studied the needs of these schools and can be counted upon to give unselfish service to the community and its children.

Schooley and Roberts were interested in the schools long before they were interested in public office. The reverse is usually the case.

What more can any community ask for when it is seeking real men to fill a man sized job?

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FROM PILLAR TO POST

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

Rules for grandmothers, published annually in the Dallas Post just before invasion by the third generation, vary from year to year, but they always include nailing down the furniture and building a barricade around the Grandfather clock.

All venetian blinds should be removed, all curtains taken down. The windows will look delightfully airy without draperies to shut out the light and sunshine.

Small china ornaments should be rescued from horizontal surfaces and parked under lock and key.

Alarm clocks are sure-fire bait, irresistible to anything up to and including the four-year-old level. The top bureau drawer is a good place for the alarm clock until after eight P. M.

Always wax the bannisters before the children arrive. This makes for easy sliding, with the minimum wear and tear on the pants.

Take up the rug in the dining room, or feed the zoo on the back porch. This maneuver saves heartburn when the inevitable spillage or droppage occurs. A large blob of oatmeal on the linoleum or bare floor is easily removed. On a rug it will be with you until you send the rug to the cleaner.

Wash all high chair trays and rungs after each meal.

Have on hand a supply of terry cloth bibs. One medium sized towel will make six bibs.

The cookie jar will not be large enough. Your largest cookie will be about right. Per capita consumption of cookies will astonish you. Don't go in for fancy stuff. Children like large cartwheels, molasses or sugar. Be sure to roll sugar into the tops before baking. This guarantees a thin sifting of sugar at all times on the kitchen floor, and insures a daily mopping, thus safeguarding sanitation. If there is sugar on the floor, you can't be lax.

Supplement your dairy supplies by laying in quantities of dry milk. Children get thirsty. Most children love chocolate milk. Supplement the between-meal cookie snack with a glass of chocolate milk, and the young can then hold out until dinner time.

No kidding, that chocolate milk gag is the cats. Everything that fluid milk has in it, except the fat content, is in the dried powder. The chocolate adds the fat. All the proteins are there, all the minerals. Dried milk does not have the cooked taste that children sometimes object to in canned milk. A comparison of cost will amaze you.

Make up a chocolate syrup with two cups of sugar, one cup of cocoa, one cup of water, a pinch of salt, and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Boil it for about five minutes, and store in the ice-box until needed.

Put up swings in the back yard, nothing fancy like a commercial outfit, just ropes attached to tree

limbs.

If you don't have a sand pile, and feel that sand ruins the lawn, invest in a load of topsoil. You always need topsoil.

Children prefer something that will adhere. Sand runs off, leaving no trace, nothing to show for a morning's efforts. Mud is far more satisfactory. Keep a large tub of water out of sight behind the house, and route the children through it on their way in to meals. Whisk off the sodden sun suit on the back porch and there is the child, clean and naked as a hound's tooth, ready for a dry suit and his lunch.

Keep a first-aid kit handy.

If your place has poison ivy, spray it before the children arrive. They have an affinity for those nice glossy green leaves.

And remember, for Pete's sake, the time when your own cherished child carved his initials on your own mother's table when you took him home to give your parents a treat.

Be conveniently blind at times.

Farmers Market Picks Up Speed

New Location Seen Successful Handy

Luzerne County Farmers Market will have all of its 72 spaces filled very shortly, says James Hutchison, Agricultural Agent in charge of the project.

All spaces have been reserved, and with truck crops beginning to mature, the offerings are more extensive each week and the response more enthusiastic.

The low spot in the center has been filled, with no more trouble from surface water after heavy rains.

Church groups or granges desiring to serve refreshments and stage bake sales are asked to make arrangements at once so that times may be allocated. Jackson Grange served all of the week of June 25-29. Many local groups served last season.

The market is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, beginning at 7 p. m. It is located on Pierce Street between the river and the connecting railroad embankment. There is ample parking space.

THE DALLAS POST

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER, A COMMUNITY INSTITUTION

Vol. 61, No. 27

FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1951

8 Cents Per Copy—Eight Pages

BOX SCORE
Back Mountain Highway Deaths and Serious Accidents Since V-J Day

DALLAS	Hospitalized	Killed
TOWNSHIP	10	18
LEHMAN	5	3
KINGSTON TOWNSHIP	1	1
JACKSON TOWNSHIP	42	5
MONROE TOWNSHIP	2	1
ROSS TOWNSHIP	2	1
LAKE TOWNSHIP	12	1
FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP	2	1
TOTAL	76	28

FIFTH AUCTION STARTS TODAY AT 11

Hundreds Of Visitors Expected To Throng Dallas For Two Days

More Than \$4,000 Worth Of New Merchandise Will Supplement Antiques And Used Goods

More than 6,000 persons, many of them coming from great distances, are expected to attend the fifth annual Back Mountain Memorial Auction which opens this morning at 11.

The auction will continue for two days, closing tonight at midnight and opening again tomorrow morning at 11.

All traffic on Lehman Avenue was halted yesterday by order of Borough Council, busses have been rerouted and special traffic regulations are in effect with extra police on duty.

Unless weather should interfere, the Auction is expected to far surpass any previously held. There will be many new booths and thousands more dollars of new merchandise and antiques.

The Barn, sparsely filled, until the beginning of the week, is now bulging under its burden. Truckload after truckload has been housed, until only narrow lanes remain in between the stacks of furniture.

All day, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, family cars and trucks pulled up to the barn to unload their quota of offerings to the big sale. It was a picture that would have gladdened the heart of any one interested in community endeavor.

Among the more recent deliveries are two tall walnut book cases, a quaint old sleigh with high driver's seat and graceful seat in the rear, a completely rebuilt Stokol stoker, an electric dishwasher, three gas ranges, four fine electric refrigerators, an RCA combination record player and radio. Easy Washing machines, dozens of beds, wicker porch furniture, kitchen chairs and chairs suitable for needlepoint, glassware and kitchenware, several good bicycles, pictures and frames, three organs, a dozen canoe paddles, old guns, Badminton sets, tennis rackets, guitars, mandolins, kitchen ranges, toilet stools and seats, porcelain lavatories, sink grease traps, costume jewelry, bearskin rugs, portable record players, glassware of every description, end tables, coffee tables, football equipment, and thousands of other items too numerous to enumerate.

Never before has the committee collected so fine an assemblage of good used merchandise. All junk has been discarded.

There are thousands of books and odds and ends of all kinds.

For the collector there is a pair of milk glass covered dishes, long and narrow shaped like a ship, with "Remember the Maine" motif and Admiral Dewey's bust on the cover. Uncle Sam is crouched on a battleship on the cover of the other. There are some pieces of Sandwich glass, and a beautiful end of the Day pitcher. There are brass candlesticks, spinning wheels and carding wheels, four spool beds, and a spool cradle, a grandfather's clock, dainty little occasional tables, a wide variety of glass and brass lamps, fireplace tongs and andirons.

Antique toys, dolls and doll dishes have been supplemented with a rare pair of doll's swan shaped sadirons and matching trivets. There are small cane seated doll and child's rockers and chairs.

Rugs and mirrors abound. There are used lawnmowers and pressure cookers.

For the gardeners there are all kinds of garden tools, wheel cultivators, shovels, hoes, and two mammoth cold frames.

For those of mechanical bent there are tools of every description. Across from the Barn stands a large white playhouse with linoleum floor, windows and doors that easily open, ventilating louvers in the gables, and gay Dutch boy and girl trim. Painted in blue on its side is "Back Mountain Library Auction 1951".

Other features of the Auction are an ancient walnut melodian that plays, a corner cupboard, a walnut marble topped dresser, a marble topped washstand, an English dining room suite and a medieval high backed chair elaborately carved with pheasants, rabbits, dogs and guns.

There will be a greatly enlarged refreshment booth, plant and vegetable booth, baked goods booth, book stall, candy booth, comic booth still and odds and ends booth.

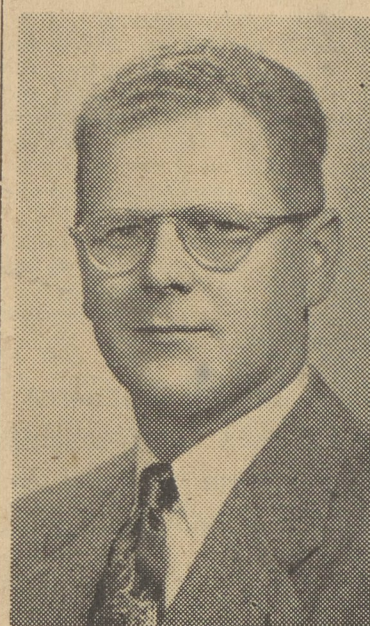
The Anthraflo heating unit which will be auctioned Saturday night will be on display and in operation all during the Auction.

(Continued on Page Five)

Partial List of New Merchandise for Auction

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|---|------------------------------------|--|------------------------------|
| Anthra-Flo Heating Unit | Coal-O-Matic Stoker Co. | Fan Heater \$10.95 | Martin Lectric |
| Anthra-Flo Installation (\$50 toward) | Earl H. Monk | Serving Set, silver, \$4.00 | Finkelstein Jeweler |
| Anthra-Flo Free Interest on Unpaid Balance | | Gladioli Bulbs, choice, (1,000) | 65.00 |
| | First National Bank, Dallas | | Broody Floral Shop |
| Automobile Tire | Jack Williams | Auto Oil, MacMillian 1 case, 7.00 | Samuel Holy |
| Automobile Battery | James R. Oliver, Inc. | Electric Sander, \$15.00 | Standard Equipment Co. |
| Automobile (used) | Ralph Davis | Electric Hedge Clipper, \$40.00 | Standard Equip. Co. |
| Auto Back Up Lights (2) | Lester Pontiac | Porter Cable Saw, \$52.00 | Standard Equip. Co. |
| Baby Ducks | Paul Warriner | Metal Porch Stands (2) | \$8.00 |
| Bird Houses and Feeders | Frank Jackson | | Dallas 5c & 10c, \$1 Store |
| Bananas | Tulaney Produce | Lamp Shades (4) \$6.00, Dallas, 5c & 10c, \$1 Store | |
| Black Leaf 40 (gal.) | Penn State Seed Co. | Braided Rug \$5.00 | D. T. Scott |
| Bond (\$200 value) | Daddow-Isaacs Post Amer. Legion | Dress, new summer | 3 Brook St. Dress Shop |
| Congoleum Rug (9x12) | John Nash | Breyer's Ice Cream (all needed) | \$150.00 |
| Corsages (value \$125) | Hill the florist | | Evans Rexall Store |
| Charcoal | Motor Twins | Theatre Tickets, adult (50) | Himmier Theatre |
| Chickens (crate) | Henry Pool | Electric Blanket, Westinghouse, \$50 | |
| Chickens (4 roasters) | Trucksville Mill | | Dallas Hardware and Supply |
| Coal (4 tons) | M. J. Brown & Son | Metal Poultry Nests \$15 | Dallas Hardware & Supply |
| Crushed Stone (4 tons) | Coon Construction Co. | Hot Water Heater, \$25 | Whitesell Bros. |
| Chest of Drawers (val. \$125) | A Friend | Portable Record Player, \$50 | Rebennack & Covert |
| Clock | Sid Hayes Town Hall Service | Relgetone Record Player, \$35.50 | Rebennack & Covert |
| Ducks | Henry Jones | Shaving Mug, \$1.50 | Merritt's Drug Store |
| Duplicating Machines (2) | Post-O-Graf Mfg. Co. | Cutex Manicure Set, \$4.20 | Merritt's Drug Store |
| Dog Food (several bags) | Blue Streak Dog Food Co. | Reflex Camera, \$9.95 | Bert's Drug Store |
| Desk Radio | John Manley | Pennzoil (1 case) \$7.20 | Franconi Auto Parts |
| Dry Cleaning (\$10 value) | Davis Cleaners | Dunlop Tube 7.00x16 heavy duty | \$5.50 |
| Dry Cleaning | Peoples Laundry | | Morton Connelly |
| Dogwood (pink) and Evergreen Tree, Hall's Nursery | | Power Pack \$7.50 | Community Buick |
| Enamelware | Brown & Fassett | Spot Lamp \$7.95 | David Ertley |
| Faucet (Dual Mix, val. \$14) | Mack Supply Co. | Ladies Suit (14) \$25.00 | P. and R. Clothing |
| Fuel oil (200 gallons) or equivalent in gasoline | Purcell Oil Company | Ladies Suit (16) \$25.00 | P. and R. Clothing |
| Hot Water Heater | Shavertown Lumber Co. | Shovel, long handle, \$3 | Rural Supply |
| Garden Tools & Fertilizer | King Floral Co. | Auto Tire 6.70x15 \$26.25 | Williams Brothers |
| Ladies Suits (several new) | P. & R. Clothing Co. | Lawnmower (hand) \$16.00 | Garinger Machine Co. |
| Lawn Mower | Lewis & Bennett | Pound Cakes (plenty) | Ruben Levy |
| Lavatory (porcelain) | Joe Hughes | Soap, mechanic (2 cases) | Jack Sordoni |
| Magazine Racks (2) | David Schooley | Hand Truck, ballbearing, \$20 | Eastern Penn Supply |
| Membership (val. \$7.50), Wyoming Valley Motor Club | | Plastic Hose 50 feet | Eastern Penn Supply |
| Peanuts (bagged) | Obici Peanut Shop | Chrome Nozzle, \$1.20 | Eastern Penn Supply |
| Playhouse (large) | Ray Hedden | Claw Hammers (3) \$2.20 ea. | Eastern Penn Supply |
| Pressure Cookers (3) | Phillips Frozen Foods | Paint Brushes (all sizes) \$35 | Pitt Plate Glass |
| Permanent Wave | Druid Hill Beauty Salon | Medusa Rubber Paint \$7.50, West Side Bldg, Material | Orchids |
| Rabbits | Thomas Andrew | | Paul Mulcey |
| Rabbits | Henry Jones | Top Soil (large load) | Hoover & Milbrodt |
| Rabbits | William Bertels | Ton of Coal | Frank McGarry |
| Roll Roofing (5 rolls) | General Roofing Co. | Electric Shaver \$24.95 | L. L. Richardson |
| Simonize Job | Ray Chappel | Picnic Jug, \$3 | Arthur Keefer |
| Soap (144 cakes) | Tucks Drug Store | Sump Service, \$25 | J. A. Singer |
| Septic Tank (large) | C. E. Gorman & Son | Bottled Gas and Stove | Harold Ash |
| Sheep (Black lamb) | Herman Thomas | Deluxe Toilet and Seat, \$70 | Henry Deater |
| Suit or coat (men's val. \$45.95) | Crawford Clothes | Baby Chicks (50) \$9 | Hilbert Hatchery |
| Sewing Stands (Mahogany 3) | David Schooley | Chev. Hood Ornaments, \$5.85 ea. | Roy Stauffer |
| Toilet Set | Cooks Drug Store | Auto Seat Covers, \$10.85 | Roy Stauffer |
| Tool Box (steel) | Frank Henry | Permanent Wave \$10.00 | Marguerite's Beauty |
| Top Soil (large load) | A. Hudak | Dress Goods | Bloomsburg Mills |
| Top Soil (large load) | Yellick Brothers | Bottle Sterilizer, \$6.95 | Renville Dairy |
| Tumblers & Coasters (24), Greenwald Furniture Co. | | Door Chimes, \$4.95 | David Namey |
| Vacuum Cleaner, \$74 | Trucksville Radio Service | Atlantic Oil \$2.00 | David Namey |
| Vigoro (several bags) | Miner-Hillard Milling Co. | Extension Lamps | Claude Crispell |
| Waffle Iron | Andrew Fisher | Peat Moss 7 bales | Devens Milling Co. |
| Watermelons | James Thomas | Roof Paint, 5 gal | Devens Milling Co. |
| Chocolate Milk and Milk | Harters Dairy | Lawn Chair (child's) | Carleton Kocher |
| Chocolate Milk and Milk | Forty Fort Dairy | Plastic Toilet Seats (6) \$6.00 ea. | J. L. Turner Co. |
| Chocolate Milk and Milk | Orchard Farm Dairy | Sauce Pan, \$2.45 | Lewis and Bennett |
| Chocolate Milk and Milk | Dallas Dairy | Rack, \$1.00 | Lewis and Bennett |
| Chocolate Milk and Milk | Shady Side Dairy | Home Churn, \$1.25 | Lewis and Bennett |
| Cream | Woodlawn Dairy | Buff Brick (1,000) \$78.00 | J. A. Schmidt Sons |
| Ham | Boyles Inn | Drying Rack | Lewis and Bennett |
| Ham | Brokenshire Harveys Lake Hotel | Electric Toasters (2), 5.88 ea. | John C. Janoski |
| Ham | Sheldon Cave | Pin Up Lamps (2) \$2.00 ea. | John C. Janoski |
| Ham | Torchy Wilson | Reading stand, \$5.95 | Lewis and Bennett |
| Ham | Marty Walsh | Sling Set (3 1/2 ton load) | Hazard Wire Rope |
| Ham | Hislop's Tally-Ho | Wire Cable | |
| Ham | A Shrineview Friend | 109 feet 1/2-inch; 45 feet 3/8, Hazard Wire Rope | |
| Ham | Herman Kern | 28 feet 5/16; 50 feet 5/16, Hazard Wire Rope | |
| Ham | Herbert Lundy | 265 ft. 1/4; 50 ft. 1/2 33 ft. 5/16, Haz. Wire Rope | |
| Ham | Masonis Beaumont Inn | Baby Scales, \$11.50 | Luzerne Lumber |
| Ham | John Nothoff | Elec. Portable Saw 17.95 | Luzerne Lumber |
| Ham | Castle Inn | Crushed Stone (4 tons) 15.00, Mathers Construction | |
| Ham | Atty. Roscoe Smith | Bone China cup saucer 3.25 | Treasure Gift Shop |
| Ham | Bowman's Early American Restaurant | Argyle Socks (2 prs.) 5.00 pr. | Janet Smith |
| Ham | Checkerboard Inn | Set of Dishes, \$20.00 | David Schooley |
| Turkey | Richard Brace | Dole Fruit Cocktail (1 case) | Donald Trethaway |
| Ham | Donahue Restaurant | Cup Cake Mix (1 case) | Donald Trethaway |
| Ham | Joseph Schmerer | Watermelons (4) 80c ea. | Produce Center |
| Anso Cameras and film (2) val. \$12, PDQ Photo Ser. | | Shrubs and plants 10.00 | Rave's Nursery |
| Free developing on above | PDQ Photo Service | Lace (140 yds) asst. 50.00 | Natoma Mills |
| Spidel Watch and Band, (val. \$11.95) | Henry-the-Jeweler | Auto enamels (16 qts.) | Harris Hardware |
| | | Auto enamels (25 gals.) | Harris Hardware |
| | | Auto Laquers (20 qts.) | Harris Hardware |
| | | Galv. Metal Primer (1 gal.) | Harris Hardware |
| | | Dri Clear (72 cans) | Harris Hardware |
| | | Veneer-O-Lac (2-doz.) | Harris Hardware |
| | | Liquid Veneer (2 doz.) | Harris Hardware |
| | | Neverleek Tire Fluid (6 doz.) | Harris Hardware |
| | | Pyrolaxin Surfacer (3-gal.) | Harris Hardware |
| | | Coffee Pots, gal. size (3) | Harris Hardware |
| | | Hydraulic Bumper jack (3) | Harris Hardware |
| | | Wooden Rakes (5) | Harris Hardware |
| | | Towel Stands (38) | Harris Hardware |
| | | Splint Baskets (28) | Harris Hardware |
| | | Shoe Ice Skates, 10.00 | Miriam Lathrop |
| | | Calf Starter, 50 lbs. (2) 3.10 ea., Old Toll Gate Feed | |
| | | Dog Food, 5 lb bags (20) 65c ea., | Addison Woolbert Jr. |
| | | Rabbit Pellets 25 lb (4) 1.55 ea. | Addison Woolbert Jr. |
| | | Redi Heater 20.75 | George Bulford |
| | | Sauce Pans (8) 45c ea. | George Bulford |
| | | Coffee Pots (2) 1.50 ea. | George Bulford |
| | | Pot (1) 1.45 ea. | George Bulford |
| | | O'Cedar Polish (3) 45c ea. | George Bulford |
| | | Miss. Glassware (12) 15c ea. | George Bulford |
| | | Star Molds (2) 75c ea. | George Bulford |
| | | Wash all windows in private home | W.-B. Window Washing Service |
| | | King Midas Flour 110 lbs. | Woolbert Market |
| | | Wrought Iron Rails (2), | W.-B. Iron Wire Co. |
| | | Oil Change (2) 6.50 | Shaver Gas Station |
| | | Electric Roasters (2) \$40. ea. | R. B. Wall |

New Pharmacist



ROY ELLIOT

Ed Hall of Hall's Pharmacy announces that Roy Elliot, registered pharmacist, will work with him at the store in Shavertown.

Elliot received his B. S. degree in pharmacy from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy & Science and during the war served with the Army Medical Corps. He is formerly of Coaldale, and also resided in Easton for a time. His period of apprenticeship was served at Hall's Pharmacy last summer.

Last June, Elliot married the former Marian Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gregory of Trucksville. They live on Oak Street.

Mr. Hall states that a new prescription service will be inaugurated and that there will be a registered pharmacist on duty at all times.

Ask PTA Groups To Contribute

Kindergarten Needs Special Equipment

If the proposed kindergarten for Dallas Borough-Kingston Township schools becomes a reality, there are a variety of articles which will become necessary. Some of them can be obtained through cooperation of the three PTAs concerned, and some items such as stout tables and chairs are better purchased through regular channels to insure uniformity.

Zinc-lined sand tables will be a must, one for each of the two rooms.

Two aquariums for goldfish and snails would be a nice addition.

One-inch wooden beads for stringing; materials for finger painting; playhouse equipment; doll house; soft pine blocks, hammer and nails; large play blocks, will be necessary.

Rhythm band instruments such as triangles, drums, tambourines, wrist-bells, will be asked for.

Michael Strub represents Dallas on the committee; in Shavertown, Mrs. Frederick Eck and Mrs. John Stahl are co-chairmen, with Mrs. Granville Sowden and Mrs. Gilbert Austin on the committee. Robert H. Williams, newly elected president of Trucksville PTA will cooperate.

Meetings have been held at the home of Mrs. Charles Eberle, general chairman, to discuss equipment, and action awaits only final decision of the school board, which in turn awaits legislation from Harrisburg.

It was the suggestion of Charles James, Supervising Principal of Dallas Borough Schools, that the PTA organizations be asked to help in equipping the rooms for this first year, as much preliminary expense will be incurred by the school board in getting the program under way.