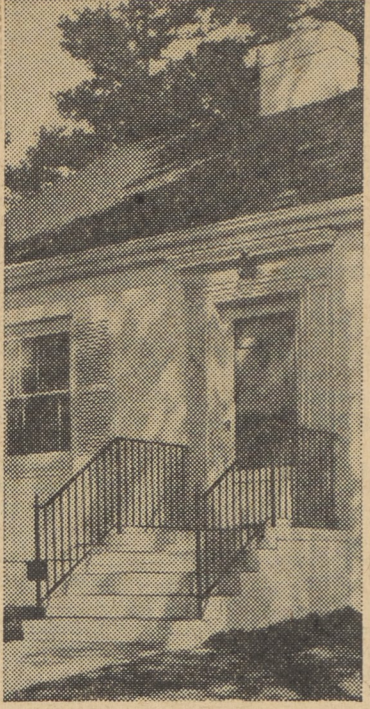


### Design Gives Mood Desired



Careful planning can make the mood of a house suit the personalities of its owners. For this dwelling, design and materials combine to create a quiet, conservative effect. Sidewalls, steps and chimney are of white-painted brick, in simple contrast to the blue-black roof of fire-resistant asphalt shingles. The door and the iron railing add a graceful touch. Design of the home is adapted from Cape Cod architecture.

### Auction Committee Chairmen Will Meet

All Back Mountain Library Auction committee chairmen will meet Monday night at 8 at the Dallas Post building to make final reports and to discuss plans for next year's auction. Committee chairman are asked to bring written reports of this year's activities with suggestions for improvements next year.

### HOME OWNERS' QUESTION BOX

Q—What is the best way to clean wicker furniture?  
A—First, brush it with a stiff brush. Then dip the brush in lukewarm, soapy water and scrub the furniture. Do a thorough job of rinsing and then wipe the piece as dry as possible with a dry, lintless cloth. Leave the furniture in an airy place until it dries completely.

Q—What is a Fuller faucet?  
A—The Fuller faucet is going out of use. It uses a washer shaped somewhat like a bottle cork. To renew the washer, the entire faucet must be unscrewed from the pipe because the only way to reach the washer is through the back opening. The compression faucet, in which the washer is replaced by taking off the handle only, is the newer type.

Q—How many nails should be used to hold down a strip shingle?  
A—Six nails are recommended for a three-tab, square butt, asphalt strip shingle. If the tabs are being exposed five inches, all nails should be on a line 5 1/2 inches up from the bottom of the butts. There should be a nail one inch in from each side and two nails, three inches apart, centered above each cutout.

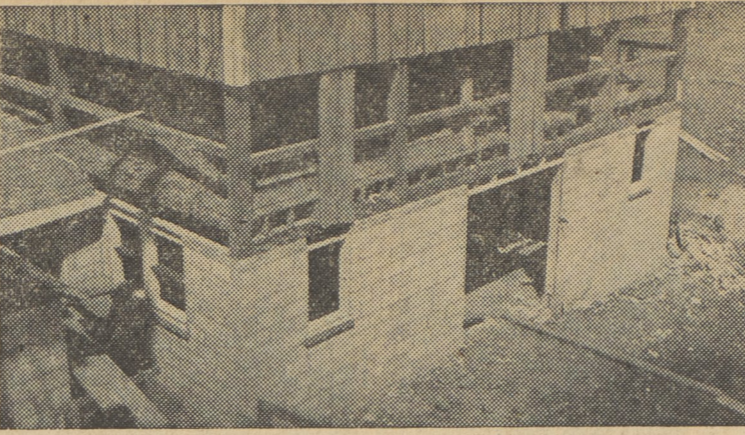
Q—Why is lacquer difficult to use?  
A—Because it dries so rapidly it tends to retain brush marks. As a rule, only an expert painter or furniture finisher can be expected to do a good lacquering job.

Q—What can be done to keep the corners of a rug from curling up?  
A—Rug corners curl because the sizing on the bottom of the rug has worn off. To renew the sizing, stretch the rug upside down on the floor and spray it with a solution of half a pound of chip glue in two quarts of water. Let it dry for about a day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lacy, Terrace drive, Shavertown, have announced the birth of a baby girl in Nesbitt Hospital, July 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howell, Pioneer avenue, are spending the weekend at their cottage at Lake Carey.

### Barn Given New Foundation



This barn was jacked up while a new concrete block foundation was built under it. Then the structure was lowered to let the sills fall accurately in place on the foundation walls.

Restoration of an old barn frequently calls for a new foundation and a new roof. A soundly constructed foundation is necessary to provide firm support for the whole building, and a weather-tight roof is essential for protecting the barn's contents from the weather.

American Builder magazine, the authoritative publication of the light construction industry, says concrete is a "wise choice" as a building material for barn remodeling.

"Old barns are restored with concrete and concrete products," the magazine says. "The build-

ings are jacked up, old siding is removed (one side at a time to withstand possible heavy winds), corners are established, footings placed, walls and posts set up, and sills of the building attached to the new foundation walls."

Attributes of concrete that contribute to its value are its durability, cleanliness and weather- and insect-resistant qualities, American Builder explains. Concrete foundations, masonry unit walls, concrete floors, and precast floor joists are named as specific uses of concrete in remodeling farm structures.

### SAFETY VALVE . . .

ANSWERS DIRECTORS' AD

Dear Howard,

If the kids' welfare wasn't at stake it would be funny. Maybe I should say pathetic. I mean these "accomplishments" that Floyd and Tommy were talking about the other day. Maybe some of the people out here in the Township are being fooled, but not very many. All their talk about the thousands of dollars they have saved the taxpayers sounds like some of Joe Stalin's high class double talk. But try to pin them down and all you get is a lot of ifs and maybes. Last year this time they were telling us there was

nothing to this jointure business—just a trick proposition those slickers down in Harrisburg were trying to put over. Now all of a sudden—after people started asking a lot of questions—it's a wonderful new idea they cooked up all by themselves! (Last time they ran for election they said nothing like that would happen without the people getting a chance to know what was going on).

Of course the boys shied away from some embarrassing subjects. Like spending a lot of Township money for expenses to try to clear up Floyd's feud with the Mill. If he worked as hard on improvements as he did to get his own taxes pared down and the Mill's increased the school might even have a cafeteria with daylight in it.

They forgot to tell about the deluxe bus service the kids are going to have. Of course, the new contracts are going to be a bit more expensive—26 per cent they say. But I guess that's small potatoes for fellows who get a lot of practice at shoving around piles of money. Anyway, it seems there was only one bidder for each bus route, and by coincidence the prices were all exactly the same.

The best one though is about playground "program of development", whatever that means. All I know is that it doesn't mean much to the kids. A couple of years ago the PTA started a fund to help buy equipment—sliding boards, swings and the kind of things a real playground needs. Last year this new, shiny equipment was delivered—and it's been sitting in storage ever since. Tom and Floyd can't figure out how to use it in their "development program", I guess. They did lend some of the stuff to the Country Club sometime back, so I guess it isn't going to waste completely.

But one thing all this adds up to is that the boys are pretty hard up for any reasons as to why they should be reelected. I think we should retire them from office. My vote is going for Roberts and Schooley and for some real progress!

A Dallas Township Voter

To protect the life of the President and to suppress counterfeiters are the two statutory duties of the U. S. Secret Service.

### Voters Of Dallas Twp.

In a series of weekly ads I have tried to show my QUALIFICATIONS and EXPERIENCE for the office of JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

It is now up to you, on July 24th Primary Election.

I Respectfully Solicit your VOTE and SUPPORT.  
**A. GEORGE PRATER**  
Fernbrook Road  
for  
Justice of the Peace  
Dallas Township

### Shop At The Produce Center

## FRESH FRUITS VEGETABLES

SWEET CORN	Home Grown . . . . . doz.	49c
TOMATOES	Home Grown . . . . . lb.	25c
STRING BEANS	Home Grown . . . . . 3 lbs.	25c
POTATOES	U. S. No. 1 50 lb bag	\$1.50 pk. 50c
ORANGES	California . . . . . 3 doz.	85c
CUCUMBERS	Home Grown . . . . . 6 for	25c

### THE PRODUCE CENTER

LUZERNE-DALLAS HIGHWAY  
Large Parking Space Available — Open evenings and Sundays

## "We've never tasted better chicken!"

. . . that's what folks have been telling us ever since we opened our poultry shop 3 weeks ago. We will keep 'em coming just as good!

### THIS WEEK'S PRICES

FRYERS ROASTERS STEWERS	New York Dressed	Ready for Oven
	<b>45<sup>c</sup> lb</b>	<b>60<sup>c</sup> lb</b>
• Breasts . . . . .	85c lb.	• Legs . . . . . 78c lb.
• Combination . . . . .		• Combination . . . . .
• Breasts and Legs . . . . .	80c lb.	• Backs and Necks, 2 lbs. 25c

### TRY OUR STRICTLY FRESH EGGS

Open Friday Night Until 9:00 p. m.

### Trucksville Mill Poultry Shop

PHONE 58

STANLEY MOORE, owner

### Attacks On Organized Evils Applauded In Luzerne County

#### Citizens & Groups Praise Sherrock As Sheriff Who With D.A. & State Help Has Kept Vice In Control

#### PUBLIC'S WILL UPHELD

Officials entrusted with law enforcement, and newspapers whose editors express the majority will for order and decency, are given unlimited approval by individual citizens, social groups and church workers who have seen Luzerne County freed of organized gambling and commercialized vice in the past several years. The letters agree with the findings reported by the F.B.I. in Unified Crime Reports distributed by the U. S. Department of Justice. Transcripts of resolutions and letters have been released to Republican County headquarters where Sheriff Sherrock is supported for re-election and where Attorney Louis C. Feldmann likewise is endorsed as a candidate pledged to preserve the record or, if possible, improve it. Both men were unanimously presented by the committeemen of 411 voting precincts, by the chairmen of the seven legislative districts and by the Republican County Executive Committee.

A wife's letter is brief but completely convincing. It says: "Before Robert Sherrock did as we wanted all law officers before him to do my husband never brought home a pay check. He never has missed bringing one home since the betting parlors and gambling rings were closed. I thank God for him every day of my life." The husband added a postscript to this effect: "I guess it's kinda silly to admit what my wife says, but it's true. If a fellow ain't tempted he holds tight to what he has. I guess I was weak, but I did for a long time cash my checks on race and lottery debts. I'm glad to be done with it." (Names with-

held but filed.) Federation of Men's Bible Classes, meeting in Kingston, considered it wise "to speak out boldly" about the suppression of commercialized vice. Over the signatures of President William R. Thomas and Secretary William C. Patterson, the federation said: "Confident that it is the solemn duty of this federation to join with the ministerial association of Hazleton, the local newspapers, County Sheriff and District Attorney, and all public officials assigned to duty in this field,

"We highly commend Wilkes-Barre Record and the Times-Leader-Evening News for timely and effective publicity, arousing public interest in the drive against evils. We commend the High Sheriff, Robert Sherrock, State Police Colonel C. M. Wilhelm, the State Troopers on raiding details, as well as District Attorney Schwartz. We call upon all churches and we urge all good citizens to uphold and support public officers doing their duty."

A direct request that Sheriff Sherrock be continued in office was made by the Rev. Joseph Shuster of St. John's Church, in Saint John's village. Likewise the Rev. Harold G. Deishor of Wilkes-Barre, in commenting on Sheriff Sherrock's stand for the welfare of the people, says: "In a day when lawlessness is on the increase and sometimes openly condoned, it is truly heartening that Sheriff Sherrock is willing to brave the criticism of the vested interests. Such a stand needs to be supported by Luzerne County residents of all religious and political faiths."

Colonel C. M. Wilhelm, Commissioner of State Police, released certified copies of Sheriff Sherrock's requests for State Police aid over the past three years, the sheriff especially indicating that for effective results he required agents additional to his own limited force of deputies.

All seizures of gambling equipment, and all raids on vice, were never the less led by Sheriff Sherrock himself.

## VOTE FOR A MAN WHO FOUGHT FOR YOU

### ONE WHO IS NOT CONTROLLED BY A POLITICAL MACHINE. ONE WHO CAN'T BE BOUGHT OUT BY ANY POLITICAL MACHINE.



The Back Mountain Region's own contribution to the hectic fight for Sheriff in Luzerne County, Lou Banta, is confident that he can handle the job honestly and efficiently. All Lou lacks is the backing of an organization and that, mister, is something if you haven't got it. Although Lou is new to politics, he will turn in a good account for himself when the votes are counted.

He first saw the light in Swoyerville, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Banta. When he was six years old his family moved to the Back Mountain Region where Lou received his early schooling in Dallas Twp. For the past fourteen years he has lived in Kingston Twp. Before he was twenty, Lou went to work in the Harry E. Colliery at Swoyerville and became one of the youngest miners in the area. Then World War II came along, and, although he was married to Dorothy Updyke, and ineligible for the draft because he was a miner, Lou enlisted. He had to get an affidavit, however, from a Notary, saying that he refused to work in the mines, before the Airborne Engineers would accept him.

After plenty of stiff training in the United States, Lou went overseas attached to the famous 82nd Airborne. Africa, Sicily, Yugoslavia was some of the ground he covered and Italy was his last stop only because a strafing German Messerschmidt stopped Lou in his tracks while he and another engineer were cutting a path through a mountain pass for a tank division. He was operating a D-7 Bulldozer when he was hit. His right arm was shattered. Most of the next three years were spent in army hospitals, abroad and at home; but they saved the arm, though Lou has little use of it, and his hand is still numb. While he was in the last hospital at Biltmore, Florida, Lou came home on 90-day furlough and worked as a mason's helper in the mines—not an easy job for a man with one good arm. After his discharge he worked for Sordani Construction Company. Then he was appointed Police Officer by Kingston Township Supervisors.

There was an average of four serious motor accidents a month in Kingston Twp. before he took over—today they have dropped to four or five a year; and in his 4 years of service there has been only one fatal motor accident in his jurisdiction. Some swear by Lou Banta as a police officer, others, hate his guts. But those who swear by him are the kids and their parents, and those who don't like him are usually those who forget how fast a motor car can travel and what a potential killer it is.

The kids love Lou not only because he guides them across streets safely; but because he fathered 4 years ago the now famous Bk. Mt. Easter egg hunt at Trucksville. He's had a lot of help with it, that's true; but if it weren't for Lou there'd be no annual hunt. He's the sparkplug.

In his work as an officer he's made mistakes, plenty of them. All young cops do. But he has taught motorists a respect for law in Kingston Twp. that they never had before. Lou has as good qualifications as any of his opponents and would probably do a better job.

He'll poll a great many votes from his Back Mountain neighbors, from disabled veterans and from veterans' organizations. Maybe that's why the professional politicians have been so anxious to get him out of the fight. But Lou's sticking. 600 people signed his petitions and he's "not letting them down."

## VOTE BANTA FOR SHERIFF

Lever 13-A

HE WILL NOT BE A SHERIFF CONTROLLED BY THE ORGANIZATION

# OPEN EVERY NIGHT

# FLANNIGAN'S CUT-RATE

## Complete Empress Ice Cream Fountain