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AMERICA LIKES IKE

For the next four years (at least) the official acts of this nation will be sealed by the signature of "Dwight David Eisenhower." But to all America he will still be "Ike"—President Ike, now that he's received the ultimate promotion that only the people, by their individual, soul-searching decision could confer.

Few men in the world's military history have risen from obscurity to the pinnacle of their profession as swiftly as our President-elect. And probably no general before him ever commanded such a mighty host under such organizational difficulties and in the face of so many national prejudices and jealousies. But through it all as his authority grew and his prestige mounted, he remained just plain "Ike."

This, we like to believe, is the basic, underlying reason he could blow on the embers of utter defeat in the Lowlands and France and kindle from them the flame of confidence that swept across Europe to consume the Nazi might.

Because he's just plain Ike, his fellow citizens have made him President. That's why they listened respectfully to his heroic efforts to become an orator. But they didn't want words. They hungered for leadership and thirsted for forthrightness. They wanted a man who could face squarely the bleakness of Korea, the rising tide of Communism that threatens to engulf the globe, foreign aid policies that can destroy the aider without giving strength to the aided, and domestic policies (including "the Mess") that undermine the self-respect, the strength, the very freedom of the last really free people on earth . . . and bit-by-bit build a battle plan and execute it in the face of the terrible odds appeasement has raised against us.

In Ike, the American people have such a man. And they have a man too that they would like to invite home to dinner—whatever street they live on!

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FROM

PILLAR TO POST

By MRS. T. M. B. HICKS

A tall boy started to run like a hare toward Fernbrook, a motorist slammed on his brakes and detoured around a tree trunk, and a pedestrian paused to inquire what was wrong last Thursday night in front of Russell Shaver's house.

"Hallowe'en tricks," grunted the motorist, preparing to let in his clutch.

"You going to leave that tree trunk in the middle of the road to trap somebody else?"

"Sure. It isn't my responsibility."

"In that case, I'll have to move it myself."

"That ain't no job for a lady. You couldn't begin to move it."

"I can try."

And with that, an elderly woman who should have had more regard for her blood pressure, started inching the thin end of the tree trunk around and toward the shoulder, inspired by rage at a boy who would jeopardize traffic and strengthened by disgust at a driver who cared only for his own comfort and safety.

With the tree trunk approaching the edge of the road, the driver sheepishly slid out from under the wheel and lent a hand, the hazard was removed, and traffic no longer endangered.

It is all a matter of a person's bringing up. If you are reared to believe that you must deal with a dangerous situation, you deal with it automatically. If you have had it drilled into you that if you see a danger which it is within your power to correct, you must either handle it yourself or get help, you don't go off and leave an obstruction in the middle of the road.

Maybe you are not legally responsible, but you are morally responsible. If you shrug your shoulders and say, "It's not my concern," you are placing yourself in the same category as the guilty party.

Whether you like it or not, you are your brother's keeper.

There has been a great deal of very vicious Hallowe'en damage this year. The sooner adults stop shrugging their shoulders and saying "Boys will be boys," the sooner the nuisance will be abated.

Nobody wants children to be denied their privileges. They have a right to dress outlandishly and go about, holding up the neighbors with the threat of trick or treat. That's expected. On ONE EVENING a year, or two if you have a parade that siphons off the small fry. But not from the beginning to the end of October.

Putting up barricades in the street does not come under the heading of fun. Maybe the boys who do such things would care if somebody got killed. Maybe they are just simple minded instead of criminally warped. Maybe they would lie awake nights if a neighbor's car turned over and pinned him beneath it.

In the last analysis it is up to the parents. It has been said that there are no problem children. Just problem parents.

\$700 Added To Schooley Fund

Hospital Nurses And Staff Give \$600

One hundred dollars was added to the Dr. Sherman R. Schooley Memorial Fund this week by a Kingston Township woman who asked her family to give checks to the fund instead of gifts to her on her birthday anniversary. The gifts totaled \$98, and she added \$2 to make it \$100 although she had previously made a generous contribution.

At General Hospital more than \$600 has been received from nurses and members of the staff.

Although there has been no personal solicitation made for the fund, many small checks have been received during the past week, several from parents who gave a dollar for each of their youngsters delivered by Dr. Schooley, and \$5 each from two former patients.

At its completion a full accounting of the gifts will be made to each contributor and the fund will be apportioned between Back Mountain Memorial Library and the Obstetrical department of Wilkes-Barre General Hospital for permanent memorials for the benefit of mankind in memory of Dr. Schooley.

If you plan to give—as many have expressed a desire to do—be sure to forward your check before November 30 as the Fund will close on that date. Checks may be made to the Dr. Sherman R. Schooley Memorial Fund and are deductible from income tax. If you have a preference where the money is to be used mark your check, "Library" or "Hospital."

Garinger Building Being Readied For Post Office

Work is progressing under the direction of contractor Ralph Downend on the rearrangement of the interior of the Garinger Building on Main Street in preparation for the removal of Dallas Post Office to that location.

Included will be a private office for the postmaster and an installation of three rest rooms. A loading platform is also being constructed on the south side of the building.

A new steam plant will also be installed shortly by Ralph Hallock. It is not certain whether the building will be ready for occupancy before the holidays.

Football Mothers Ask Medical Aid At Home Games

Register Request At Joint Board Meeting Monday

A delegation of Westmoreland High School football mothers appeared before Dallas-Borough-Kingston Township joint school board Monday night to ask that a doctor be appointed to serve at all games, share the bench with the football coach, and be instantly available in case of injury.

Mrs. George Parry, spokesman, said Dr. Malcolm Borthwick had been requested by mothers to attend games and acceded to this request at home games, but the delegation thought that the matter should be brought before the board for proper authority.

Fred Anderson assured them that the matter would be looked into, expressed appreciation for Dr. Borthwick's cooperation and the mothers' interest, and recalled that Dr. Crompton had attended games before entering armed service. He also gave mothers the green light on sale of booster tickets, stating that this was something which did not need authorization by the board.

Coal Not Satisfactory

Coal was once more a burning question, as in the October meeting.

Janitors are still not satisfied with the quality. It was brought out that Hudson Coal Company, Back Mountain Lumber and Coal Company or Glen Alden would do a free analysis, but that a recent analysis had resulted in a report that supplies were of average quality, in spite of the presence of considerable fire-proof material in a sample.

Bins, reported James Martin, are practically empty, though 50% capacity is a requirement of the present contract. The question of what constitutes breaker-price, and whether it differs from breaker to breaker was discussed. With an imminent rise in coal prices, it was deemed essential to iron out differences with the present contractor as to price, delivery and quality, or arrange for a different contract.

With a limited amount of money in the budget for upkeep and repair, it was voted to take a proposal to buy a \$625, four-tier bake-oven for the cafeteria.

Purchase of a washing machine and an ironer needed in the Home Economics room was also postponed until next year, with a recommendation that it be incorporated into the 1953-54 budget.

Septic Tank Needs Attention

Discussion of condition of the septic tank at Westmoreland brought out the suggestion from James Hutchison that anaerobic bacteria cannot be expected to function in an acid bath, and that until laboratory waste is diverted from flowing into the septic tank, there will always be trouble with it. It was established that diversion of the flow is simple and economical, and such action was authorized.

Dr. Robert Bodycomb, Building and Grounds Committee, said that the 450 feet of tile would probably rectify existing septic tank conditions, but that a 12-inch fill of gravel or crushed stone is necessary. Price of 30-35 tons of large gravel at \$1.65 per ton is within the budget. A motion to purchase gravel was carried.

Four drinking fountains were authorized for Shavertown Elementary school, also long black shades for the two rooms used as an auditorium, at a cost of \$102 for ten will provide blackout for movies.

Purchase of five batteries for the emergency lighting system was authorized, with bids referred to committee with power to act. It was reported that a new motor for the vacuum system could be purchased for \$75, plus the old motor, and a small 3/4 h.p. model for the ventilating system for \$29.

Mr. Martin, reported that water pressure had been so low at times that it was a question whether to dismiss school, and suggested the matter be discussed with John Yaple, State Health Department.

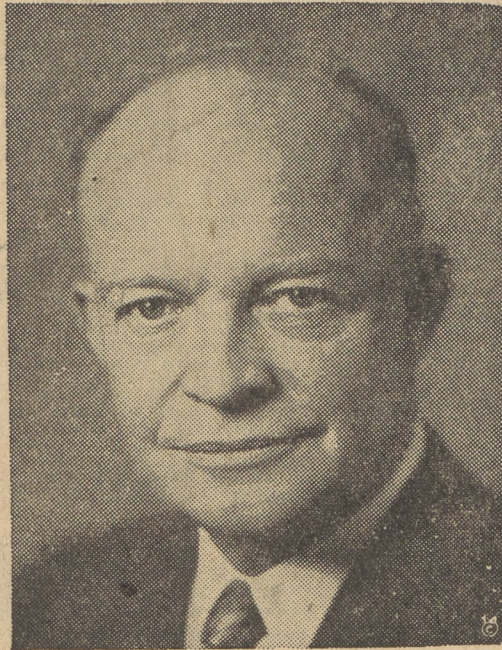
Bus transportation for Westmoreland Band, which played at Teachers Institute on Friday, was paid by Luzerne County school board. Mrs. Arline Rood played the organ, succeeding William Reese, Forty Fort, deceased.

Students and teachers went over the top in the Community Chest drive, contributing \$364.

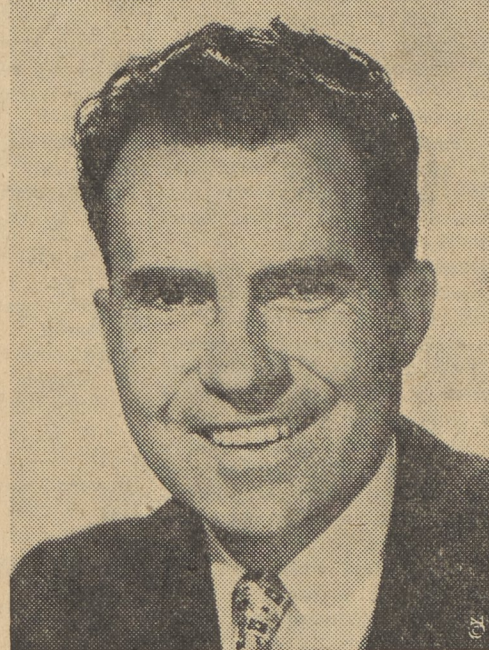
Dallas Borough School insurance, \$529.54, is due and ordered paid.

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America Likes Its New Leaders—Ike and Dick



DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER



RICHARD M. NIXON

All Republicans Win As Region Casts Largest Vote On Record

In keeping with its Republican tradition but with an enthusiasm that startled its adherents, the Back Mountain Region and the Sixth Legislative District led Luzerne County in voting for the Republican Presidential candidates on Tuesday.

General Dwight Eisenhower and his running mate Richard Nixon led the Republican ticket in every Back Mountain District where more citizens cast their ballots than in any previous election.

The day was ideal but the air was electric with the enthusiasm of determined amateurs and run-of-the-mill citizens to put their candidates across. So completely did they dominate the political scene that the usual ward heelers and party workers were snowed under by those who really knew how to get out the vote—the amateurs and Citizens for Eisenhower.

Of the seven districts in Luzerne County, the Sixth came through with a smashing 62.5 percent for Eisenhower, the next closest districts being the First (Hazelton) 58.4 percent and the Second (Ashley-Hanover) with 56.2 percent. Other districts went as follows for the winning candidates: Seventh, (Wilkes-Barre) 55.9; Fourth, (Nanticoke) 52.8; Fifth, (Plymouth) 50.9; and Third (Pittston) (lost to Eisenhower) 44.3.

In Dallas Borough 803 out of 850 registered voters went to the polls and in the North District cast 419 votes for Eisenhower to 73 for Stevenson and in the South District 255 for Eisenhower to 56 for Stevenson, making a grand total of 674 for Eisenhower to 129 for Stevenson.

In Kingston Township, 95 percent of those registered in the Shavertown District voted giving Eisenhower 788 to Stevenson's 162; in the Trucksville District Eisenhower received 816 to 180 for Stevenson and in Carverton Eisenhower received 102 to 26 for Stevenson.

In the North District, Kunkle, of Dallas Township, 99 percent of the electorate turned out, 208 out of

210 registered voters polled their ballots. And so it went everywhere, sweeping Representative Harold Flack of Goss Manor back into the State Legislature for another term.

SEVENTH FIRE PHONE

ADDED FOR PROTECTION OF DALLAS PROPERTY

Dallas Borough and Township are now protected by seven telephone installations bearing the fire call number, Dallas 4-2121. The latest installation is in the home of James Gansel, James Besecker, fire chief, has two, one at his home and one at his office; Nort Bert, Thomas Kingston, Al Shaffer, and Evans Restaurant have installations. Home-owners telephoning for help may get a maximum of seven answers simultaneously.

Teacher Tenders Resignation At Dallas-Franklin

Music Director Is Also Allowed Sabbatical Leave

Mary Mulderig, teacher of French and Latin, at Dallas-Franklin Township School, presented her resignation to the joint school board Tuesday night.

Raymond Kuhnert, supervising principal, reported that Mrs. Mulderig's resignation stemmed from conditions at home which made it necessary that she be replaced as soon as convenient.

Four agencies and eleven colleges were contacted in an effort to find a replacement but, as yet, none have been found that could qualify. Mr. Kuhnert stated that few teachers are available who are certified in

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Kingston Township Returns

	Registered Voters	Voted
Shavertown	1,091	961
Trucksville	1,165	1,032
Carverton	159	138

In Shavertown there were 1,091 registered voters but of this number 79 were not available to vote—some had moved away, some were deceased, etc. This left a total of 1,012 eligible voters of which 961 voted for 95% of the total.

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT				
	Eisenhower	Stevenson	Prohibition	Progressive
Shavertown	788	162	2	0
Trucksville	816	180	10	1
Carverton	102	26	4	0
	1,706	368	16	1

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS			REPRESENTATIVE IN LEGISLATURE		
	Bonin	Flood	Olver	Flack	Davis
Shavertown	655	278	6	758	163
Trucksville	713	265	26	778	200
Carverton	92	33	4	103	25
	1,460	576	36	1,639	388

See, That's Johnny Up There, Getting His Prize



Back Mountain residents crowding Main street in front of the judges stand to see marchers get their prizes. Johnny's folks are

ticked to death, Billy's folks are mad as hops. But that's the way it is at the Hallowe'en parade, and only way to get around the situation

would be to have four hundred and fifty-nine prizes on hand, one for each marcher.

Fire Company Signs Contract For New Engine

American LaFrance Will Develop 215 HP., 750 Gal. Cap.

Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company signed a contract for purchase of an American LaFrance 750-gallon per minute pumper Monday night, the engine committee under chairmanship of Henry Peterson meeting with an accredited representative from Elmira.

For the originally bid price of \$15,907, Dallas firemen are getting approximately \$800 worth of extras. Most important of these is a stepping up of horsepower from 204 to 215; two fire extinguishers, one a CO-2 type, one a powder model; and an arrangement for building a hose compartment, one side to hold small hose and one larger hose, in the middle of the truck.

Other accessories bargained for by the committee include a latest model first-aid kit worth \$25; a folding ladder for use inside closets and narrow spaces; an extra ten-foot section of suction hose; gun-type nozzle for booster line; and hooks along the side for holding hats and coats.

Delivery is promised for late in February, approximately 120 working days from signing of contract. The contract will be returned, signed and approved by directors of American LaFrance, within ten days. Any member of the Dr. Henry M. Laing Company may go to Elmira and see work in progress at any time.

Present at the special session were: Henry Peterson, chairman; Dan Richards, president; Nort Bert, Howard Johns, Shorty Smith, William Wright, Tom Kingston, James Gansel, Al Shaffer, and Crozier Wileman.

Splinters Arm, Attends Parade

Mrs. Cease Sees Son Win Prize

Mrs. Thomas Cease, Franklin Street, has a left arm broken in two places, with splintering; a severe blow on the back of her head, and a wrenched back, result of a fall coming down her front steps on her way to take her small son, Allan Jonathan, to the Hallowe'en parade.

This series of catastrophes did not prevent Mrs. Cease's getting Allan, mounted on his trike in an Uncle Sam outfit, into the line of march, or seeing him win a prize in the wheeled vehicle group. Mrs. Cease took time out to visit Dr. Gallagher and have her arm immobilized in a sling, then came back to the parade, reeling from pain and shock.

X-Rays at Mercy Hospital were taken Saturday morning, the fracture reduced, and the patient told to go home and for goodness sake go to bed, and stop being so resilient. Further X-Rays are scheduled for her head.

Council Holds Short Meeting

Discuss Nuisance On Rice Street

Little business of importance was transacted Wednesday night at a short meeting of Dallas Borough Council which approved the payment of \$1,580.34 in current bills.

Building permits in the amount of \$5,000 dwelling for Frank Michael and \$700 in repairs and improvements for Alvin Shaffer.

There was considerable discussion of increasing electric costs for Main street traffic lights and a long communication was read from Luzerne County Gas & Electric Corporation but no action was taken. Council refused to pay the monthly bill last month until the company takes some action to correct or replace the meter.

A letter from Lehigh Valley Railway asked Council to have the street department cooperate in keeping flanges in crossings open after snow plowing. The company said it had three derailments, one of them serious, last winter at crossings where flanges were not clean.

Council took under advisement the matter of an automobile graveyard being maintained on Rice street. Councilmen are determined to have the condition remedied or prosecution will follow.