

THE DALLAS POST

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"More than a newspaper, a community institution"

Member Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association

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Preference will in all instances be given to editorial matter which has not previously appeared in publication.

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FATAL AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS AND INJURIES SINCE JANUARY 1, 1957. Table with columns for location (Dallas, Dallas Twp., Franklin Twp., Lake, Lehman Twp., Kingston Twp., Monroe, Noxen, Ross) and counts for Hospitalized and Killed.

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS. Table listing numbers for Ambulance (4-2121), Fire (4-2121), and State Police (BU 7-2185).

Looking at T-V

With GEORGE A. and EDITH ANN BURKE

TOMMY NOLAN, who stars as Jody in the new "Buckskin" series has been acting five of the ten years of his life and has appeared in more than a dozen feature films, including "A Star is Born," and "An Affair to Remember."

The first member of his family to engage in any kind of theatrical work, his career started in a seemingly accidental fashion. When four years old he appeared in a Christmas play in Montreal and did so well he was part of a company which played benefits at hospitals. His mother enrolled him in dancing school.

When Tommy was five, his family went to Hollywood for the health of Tommy's mother. Again, he was enrolled in dancing school with no thought of a professional career.

One day his mother, with Tommy in tow, went to NBC for tickets to a television show and the pair was approached by a woman who inquired if Tommy was "in the business."

The agent sent him for interviews to a couple of major studios, then to NBC to audition for a part in "Hallmark Hall of Fame." The boy read so well for Albert McCleery that he landed his first professional acting role in "The Queen's Way."

The TV drama starred Sarah Churchill and Tommy played the Prince of Wales at the age of five. This acting credit opened the way for other jobs. He next appeared with Judy Garland in "A Star Is Born" and from there went on from one role to another. Three years ago Tommy received outstanding critical notices for his portrayal of a boy suffering from asthma on the "Medic" show.

Riding horseback and playing miniature golf are the two outdoor occupations Tommy prefers. His riding ability will come to the fore in the "Buckskin" series, much to Tommy's delight.

PRINCESS MARGARET—NBC will televise the arrival of England's Princess Margaret in Victoria, B. C., next Saturday from 1 to 1:30 p.m. This will mark the start of her month-long Canadian visit. The telecast, in co-operation with the Canadian Broadcasting Corp., will be presented live.

TOP TEN LUCH SHOWS will be repeated as a summertime series and occupy the time space that was Danny Thomas' show.

"Frontier Justice" will take over for "December Bride."

CHARLES VAN DOREN, \$129,000 quiz winner on "Twenty-One" last year is the father of a baby girl, Elizabeth Van Doren, born July 2. The baby weighed six pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

ROBERT CULP and GLORIA VANDERBILT will co-star in a probing drama about the damaging effect of pride on the lives of two stubborn young lovers when "The United States Steel Hour" presents "Flint and Fire" (CBS-TV, 10-11 p.m. Wednesday July 16).

Culp, Hoby Gilman of the "Trackdown" series, will play the role of 'Niram Purdom,' a strong-willed young Yankee who for many years has been in love with Ev'leen (Miss Vanderbilt), an attractive housekeeper in their small Vermont village. 'Niram' refuses to consider marriage because he feels he must care for his widowed, invalid mother, even though he knows that his well-to-do sister would lend assistance if she were asked.

STEVE CANYON, a long-time comic-strip favorite will become a filmed adventure series on television beginning in September (9-9:30 p.m. EDT). The series, produced with the cooperation of the U. S. Air Force and the aircraft industry will take its hero to various Air Force commands.

TOUR A SUCCESS Dear Mr. Risley: On behalf of Planned Parenthood we want to thank you for the perfectly wonderful publicity you gave our tour. It was completely responsible for the great success we had and it is a pleasure to be able to report to you that the results were tops.

With kindest regards. Gratefully yours, Mrs. M. R. Goldsmith, Pres. Mrs. J. L. Stern, Chairman Planned Parenthood Ass.

Don't Be A Litterbug Auction patrons are asked not to scatter papers and pop bottles on the grounds. One of the hardest jobs of the big sale is the cleanup. Volunteers will be welcome on Sunday morning.

To Classify On List New Goods Too Late Six automatic frying pans in pastel colors from UGI in Kingston. Dozen oven-glass crab shells from Willard Garey.

A number of items from Pomroy's. Six baskets of fruit from Thomas and Thomas.



by EARL McCARTY

GAME COMMISSION SETS GAME AND FUR SEASONS

The Pennsylvania Game Commission met in Harrisburg recently and established the seasons and bag limits for game and furbearers for the 1958 hunting license year, which begins September 1st. The authority considered proposals offered by sportsmen, farmers, Game Protectors and others and, mindful of its responsibility in the matter of wildlife management, was as liberal as possible in view of the anticipated populations of game and fur animals during the 1958 and 1959 seasons.

The seasons and bag limits declared were much in the pattern of those in effect during the 1957 license period. However, there were these departures or items of particular note:

- 1. There will be a three-day antlerless deer season this fall.
2. Bow and arrow hunters will enjoy a separate deer season of three weeks' duration.
3. Hunting for all native small game will open on the same day—Saturday, October 25, and will run for five weeks, except in the case of wild turkeys.
4. The four-weeks season for wild turkeys will end November 22, which is just prior to the date the bear season opens.
5. An extra cottontail rabbit season will run concurrent with the snowshoe rabbit (hare) season—December 27, 1958 to January 3, 1959.

Game season dates given below are inclusive. All shooting hours are based on Eastern Standard Time. Shooting hours for large and small game resident to Pennsylvania are 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. every week day of season except on the opening day of small game season, October 25, when there will be no hunting of any kind prior to 8 a.m. E.S.T. The one season-long exception is the archers' separate deer season, when the hours are 6 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., E.S.T., as prescribed by law.

SMALL GAME

The 1958 season for hunting ruffed grouse, squirrels (gray, black and fox), cottontail rabbits and ringneck pheasants, and bobwhite quail will begin October 25 and end November 29. The wild turkey season will be October 25 to November 22. The cottontail rabbit season will reopen December 27 and run concurrently with the snowshoe hare season, which ends January 3, 1959.

Red squirrels may be taken in unlimited numbers except between October 1 and 24, 1958, when the season on them is closed.

Crackles (bronze and purple), raccoons (by either the hunting or trapping method), woodchucks, skunks, and opossums, may be taken in unlimited numbers during the entire hunting license period which begins September 1, 1959. Except that game species, including woodchucks and raccoons, may not be hunted on Sunday.

LARGE GAME

Bears—November 24-29. Deer—Separate Archery Season, October 4-24. By law, any deer, regardless of size or sex, may be taken.

Regular Deer Season. Male, with 2 or more points on an antler, or with spikes 3 or more inches long, December 1-13. Special Deer Season. Antlerless (without visible antlers), December 15-17.

The quota of Antlerless Deer Licenses for several nearby counties and their county seats are as follows: Luzerne, Wilkes-Barre—7,500; Columbia, Bloomsburg—5,000; Sullivan, Laporte—7,000; Wyoming, Tunkhannock—5,000.

IMPORTANT—Do not mail applications to Pennsylvania Game Commission or Department of Revenue, Harrisburg. Antlerless deer licenses will be available at County Treasurers' offices only.

Even though there are three separate seasons for taking deer a hunter may legally kill only one deer in 1958.

FURBEARERS

(The trapping dates below are inclusive, but in each case the trapping season opens 7 a.m. on the first day, terminates at noon on the last day.)

The season for taking muskrats and muskrats opens November 22, 1958, closes January 17, 1959. Beavers, (by traps only), February 14 to March 21, 1959.

There is no season on Otters. NO OPEN SEASON on Hungarian partridges; hen pheasants; sharp-tailed grouse; cub bears; elk; otters.

MIGRATORY GAME BIRDS

The seasons, bag limits and shooting hours for migratory birds will be announced later. They have not been established by the Federal Government at this time.

Know the Rules of the Game... Hunters and trappers are urged to study the season and bag limit information given on their 1958 hunting license, and to consult the leaflet issued with each license.

Rambling Around BY THE OLDTIMER

Four score and one years old last Wednesday, Ralph H. Rood is completing fifty-five years residence in Dallas.

When he arrived in town as a young man, if my recollection is correct, he came equipped with one wife, one baby, a nondescript team of horses, some household effects, and numerous dogs. The only item open to question in my mind is the one baby. Maybe I should have said more or less.

He moved in on Lake Street where Dr. Gallagher now lives for a short period, maybe a year or so, then to the house now owned by the Ernest Wood family adjoining the residence of Ralph Bipper. Along about fifty years ago he built his present home.

He came to Dallas as teacher and principal at Dallas High School, being the entire faculty assigned to high school subjects if my memory is correct. He had previously taught in rural schools a few years after his graduation from East Stroudsburg State Normal School, now College. He was a natural teacher and as far as I know was well received in that work, but teachers there were not as well paid as certain other workers for the responsibility involved.

When the old First National Bank was opened on Church Street he was one of the first employed. The Bank force then included George R. Wright, president; Frank Leavenworth, cashier; and Ralph Rood, bookkeeper and teller. The cashier also acted as teller. He continued in the bank many years eventually succeeding Mr. Leavenworth as cashier. When the great surge of new banks and reorganizations took place in the boom days of the 1920's he transferred in a three-way shift to Dime Bank at Wilkes-Barre. The same shift brought William B. Jeter, previously employed here as a teller, back as cashier.

The Dime Bank was one of those closed during the depression although the eventual settlement of its business proved it was not especially unsound. In any event Mr. Rood was out of a job for about the first time in his entire life and remained that way for perhaps a couple of years.

When Dallas High School was reorganized with classes and additional teachers being required, the school board was hard pressed to locate teachers having certification to teach all the numerous subjects. Mr. Rood had papers for several and he was employed as a kind of fill-in, later assigned to sixth grade where he continued many years.

As a teacher Mr. Rood was old-fashioned in his methods and in some of the subject matter he taught, but he was thorough. He could reel off the counties in the state in alphabetical order with the county seats; the states of the union and their capitals; the names of the presidents and vice presidents; and plenty of other similar items. Having been reared when spelling bees were popular he was particularly adept with odd words. He could outside was devoted to local news.

Dallas firemen are asking \$1,500 for equipment maintenance and a new hose. Clyde Lapp is chairman of the drive.

Republicans of the Sixth District will meet July 17 for a rally at Ox-bow Lake, the opening gun of the fall campaign to elevate Arthur James to the governor's chair.

Mrs. J. J. Ryman is very ill at a hospital near Philadelphia.

Chief Ira Stevenson says Harveys Lake was a very quiet Fourth of July, with 30,000 visitors and no accidents.

Nazi ace flyer, Peter Reidel, who landed unexpectedly in Noxen last year at this time when his glider stopped gliding, is back in America and hanging up new records of gliding from Elmira. Not eligible for championship because of his being an alien, he has nonetheless flown 225 miles to Washington without power.

Erdie Prutzman will become the bride of Howard Woolbert tomorrow.

Mrs. Betty Wilbur dies aged 90 at her home in Dallas.

Gilbert Dean Still, 85, dies at his home in Fernbrook.

What do you know... the Mason and Dixon Line can be seen from the air. It is nearly two centuries since it was surveyed, but it exists as a definite slash straight through the green hills separating Maryland from Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Joseph Rood, 88, dies at her home in Dallas.

Mrs. Audrey Coole Strausser is buried in Trucksville Cemetery.

Gets Track Trophy

Robert Eggleston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Eggleston of Vernon, received a trophy for being the most valuable member of the Tunkhannock High School track team. He excels in pole vault and track.

Pistol Matches

William Krimmel of Overbrook Avenue, is entered in the State Pistol Matches at Harrisburg this weekend.

A collector of old guns, and an expert shot, Bill has taken an active part in the matches for the past twenty years.

He will fire the .45, .38 and .22 calibre pistols on each of the three days.

Our congratulations to Ralph Rood, a good citizen, on his 81st birthday anniversary.

ONLY YESTERDAY

Ten and Twenty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

From the Issue of July 9, 1948 Lehman's Fourth Horse Show passes into history as a marked success, in spite of sporadic showers. Dwight Fisher, Tommy Heffernan and Becky Kramer are in action on the front page of the Dallas Post; the refreshment committee stops for a breather and Alex Tough shows a team of prize winning Clydesdales from Hayfield Farms. Fire apparatus from Lehman, Sweet Valley and Jackson line up for a parade around the ring.

J. Henry Poole contributes a 600-pound boar of impeccable ancestry, to be sold at Saturday's Auction. The auction, on its first birthday, is already taking on the nature of a tradition in the Back Mountain. A thousand buyers are expected if the weather is sunny.

Claire June Malkemes, Trucks-ville, becomes the bride of Anthony Slavis, Jr., of Hoosic Falls, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Reed, Dallas, celebrate their silver wedding.

Bette Jean Wagner, Dallas, is wed to Thomas Batey, Shavertown.

Lehman High School Alumni, class of 1938, hold their tenth reunion.

Ransom family meets for its fourteenth annual reunion at Zel Garinger's home on Lake Street.

Bessie Linaberry, Trucks-ville, is married to George R. Scherer, Paterson, N. J.

John N. Jones, 70, Lehman-Outlet Road, dies after an illness of fifteen years.

Phone service is threatened by wage disputes at Commonwealth Telephone Company.

From Pillar To Post

A quick tour through the Auction Barn brings to light an entirely useless piece of equipment. Usually the grands go in for side-saddles and such like, when they come up from Virginia for the Auction.

This year, there is no doubt about it. If that tiger skin rug is still unsold when they arrive on Saturday, the five grands will pool their resources and buy it.

Who could resist it? It snarls realistically at one end, tapers off into a lovely striped tail at the other.

And along the way, there are paws, furnished with claws. Somebody must have sacrificed the masterpiece of the game room.

Of course, there are a few other odds and ends which might attract attention, but really nothing as spectacular as the tiger skin. That has real class.

This year, we seem to be fresh out of moose heads. The moose head, surrounded by a nimbus of flying moths, was knocked down for fifteen cents a number of years ago. The chances are that the unfortunate child who purchased it for his own personal den was greeted by shrieks of dismay from his mother, who automatically reached for the Flit.

Let him out of your sight for a moment, and he comes up, wreathed in smiles, dragging a wriggling puppy by the tail, or embracing a reluctant rabbit.

It took a whole battalion of shiny dollars one year to separate a twin from a large rabbit. He had paid for it, and it was his. Board and lodging were to be had for free, those things growing automatically on trees, ripe for the harvest.

Let us pray that nobody donates a side-saddle this year. There is something about a side-saddle that brings out all the instincts of a pack-rat.

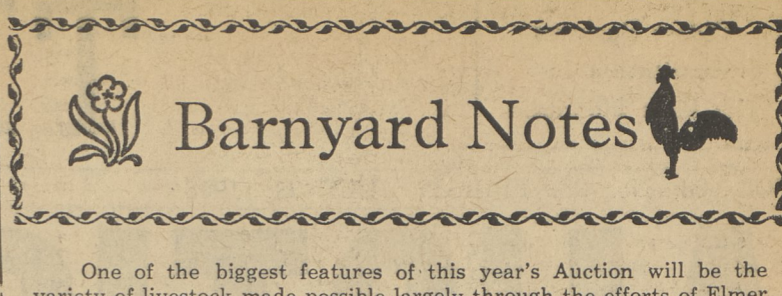
There it is, a collector's item, something which will increase in value over the years, as more and more tack-room owners find moths in the blanket, and decide to jettison the thing.

The last side-saddle in existence, redolent of moth balls, gleaming with saddle soap, reminiscent of days when ladies sat serenely upon a horse, swathed in billowing garments, instead of revealing themselves as frankly bifurcated in riding breeches, will probably end up in the Early American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum in New York, and marvelling high school youngsters will wonder how the lady retained her seat while taking the high jumps.

In the meantime, the tiger-skin rug takes the spotlight as the star of the show at the Library Auction.

Maybe it will be sold Friday afternoon before the grands get here.

And here is posed a neat problem. Shall Nonnie bid it in for them, or shall Nonnie amble back to the book booth and become immersed in a paper-backed whodunit when the skin is spread upon the block?



One of the biggest features of this year's Auction will be the variety of livestock made possible largely through the efforts of Elmer Williams, self-appointed livestock chairman.

Elmer thought something more should be done about livestock which always offers one of the most appealing and colorful aspects of the big sale.

So he started off at Lehman Horse Show by collecting enough money from horse-lovers and followers of the show to purchase two delightful little ponies. One is a beautiful dark brown with honey colored mane and flowing tail.

The other is a colt, hardly larger than a Great Dane. It will be exhibited on the Auction grounds with its mother and will be delivered to some lucky boy or girl in September after it has spent the summer in the open fields with its mother.

The older pony will be auctioned Saturday night and the colt will be awarded later in the evening.

Those who made it possible for the Auction to have the ponies are: Dr. G. K. Klem, Peter Bednarsky, Robert Evans, Elmer T. Williams, Dwight K. Fisher, Thomas Heffernan, Jr., Hon. Daniel J. Flood, William Gunster, Hon. J. Harold Flannery, Paramount Studios, John T. Stapleton, J. Archibald Brooks, James Lacey, H. R. Weaver, Willard Garey, Al Bednarsky, Joseph Rosenthal, Dr. Richard Post, Francis Ambrose, Marion Kern, Herman Thomas, Frank Slaff, Howard Gonchar, Howard Risley, Mitchell Jenkins.

Not content to rest on his laurels, Elmer went after peafowl (peacocks to the uninitiated) and got a pair from E. N. Gackebach of Memorial Shrine.

Peafowl will be something new over an auction block which has seen hissing geese, reluctant donkeys and gentle calves move to happy homes in the country.

Peafowl are worth \$75 a pair, and the peahen pays her board and keep by laying eggs which retail for \$3 to \$4 each. Elmer says they will lay about twenty, if kept from sitting on them. Once she starts sitting, it's all off. No more eggs!

Peafowl are equipped with built-in burglar alarms, and rank right along with guinea hens and police dogs for alerting the family when an interloper steps in the yard. They are ornamental to look at, and shed tail feathers which can be picked up, dusted off, and stuck in a hatband.

Flushed with his success, Elmer went after a purebred Guernsey calf and was generously rewarded by Raymond Goeringer with a beautiful animal from his famous Lake Louise Farm.

Dozens Of Dolls In Pastel Gowns Will Go Over Library Auction Block

Dozens of dolls in bouffant pastel bridesmaids' gowns make Mrs. Arthur Newman's living room look like a flower garden in full bloom. Dolls in organdy and lace, with garden party and halo hats trimmed with tiny flowers; brides in white, with veils, orange blossoms, and shirred organdy muffs, lavish with ribbons and lace; dolls in party dresses; and dolls with flounces, designed for the centerpiece of an immaculate bed in a little girl's room, will all go over the auction block today and tomorrow.

Months ago, Mrs. Newman started cutting out, using materials obtained from Natona and Bloomsburg Mills, supplemented by materials of her own. In March, she started assembling outfits for dolls in all sizes.

Housebound by ill health, Mrs. Newman has spent days, weeks and months on this project, probably putting in more hours than anybody else who is working for the Library Auction. This is the fifth year that she has dressed dolls. This year, popular subscription has helped in their purchase.

A full daily program is planned, with the evangelist bringing the message each day at 11 and 7:45. A program for children and youth is a daily feature.

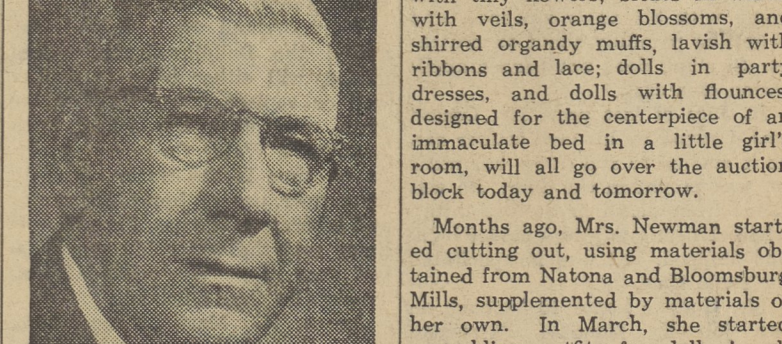
Camp Meeting July 17

Dallas Free Methodist Camp Meeting will open in East Dallas near Demunds Corners Thursday, July 17, continue until July 27.

Rev. Carl Anderson, of Winona Lake, Indiana, one of four General Conference evangelists of the Free Methodist denomination, will be the main speaker.

Rev. Lewis Payne, formerly of this area, now of Ferndale, N. Y., is New York Conference superintendent and leader of the camp.

Missionary emphasis will be presented by Rev. Harry Bullis, re-



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College Student Is Impressed With Library's Aid To Schools

By MIRIAMNA REILEY

The Back Mountain Memorial Library—of the people, by the people, and for the people.

Did you know that the Back Mountain Memorial Library actively aids the area's educational system by lending thousands of books yearly to the schools of the Back Mountain region? Were you aware that it sponsors a Book Club, which makes available the latest, most widely-discussed works and provides timely lectures, slides, and book reviews at its monthly meetings? While all who attend the Dallas Auction today and tomorrow will know that it is being held for the benefit of the library, some may not fully realize the magnitude and variety of the organization's service to the community and how much help it needs to perform its growing task.

A visit to the library, which is in the former John J. Ryman home on Main Street, Dallas, will reveal how greatly it has progressed since its origin in 1945. It was only fourteen years ago that a group of public-spirited Back Mountain residents, visualizing the value of a library to the community, formed the Library Association and campaigned for funds. Acquiring the Ryman home some years after Mrs. Ryman's death, they succeeded in establishing the library a year later. Its beginnings were necessarily quite small, but three thousand donated books and two thousand works lent by the State were on the shelves by October, 1945.

Soon the idea of a community auction came into being. This was to be a cooperative project of residents of the region, with the proceeds to go to the Association to help defray the expenses of running the growing library and purchasing new books. Three thousand dollars were raised by the first auction, which took place in 1947, and the yearly project has continued to be a great success, thanks to the wholehearted cooperation of the Back Mountain residents and the fun they have discovered they can have just by working together.

Each year the library has grown, and its accession book, which lists all the books the library owns in the order in which they were acquired, now contains more than forty-two thousand entries.

However, the library must expand if it is to serve the needs of the developing Back Mountain region. Miss Miriam Lathrop, who has been librarian since 1945, expresses great satisfaction at its growth but also states, "Much more room is needed. My greatest hope is that someday funds will be available to connect the annex, which contains meeting rooms and storage areas, with the main part of the library."

Because of the success of the auctions of the past, the Back Mountain Memorial Library has made rapid progress. Today its shelves offer cultural, educational, and entertaining works to every resident of the area. There are books to kindle the imagination of youth and works to transport the reader to distant lands or to help him form an intelligent opinion about the problems facing our country today. When Longfellow wrote of "the love of learning, the sequenced nooks, and all the sweet serenity of books," he might almost have been speaking of the atmosphere of the Back Mountain Memorial Library as it has been in the past and with all the community hopes and plans for the future.

Safety Valve DOLLS FOR GOOD CAUSES

To parents and friends of Library Auction:

There will be a new booth at the Auction this year for the children. Mrs. Newman's community doll program started in 1945 for, and with the children of Dallas Township and alumni parents.

The first doll dressed by Mrs. Newman was a 35 year old German bisque doll won by Grace Cave's sister.

It brought \$300 to the fund for Dallas Township Memorial Athletic Field honoring nine Dallas Township school athletes who gave their lives in World War II.

For the record, may I say at this point and to settle any doubts that no matter what school jointure or program may take place in the future, as long as the Dallas Township school stands the name of the field will be the Dallas Township School Memorial Field.

There should be no addition or change. The money raised to keep athletics in our school and to create a field where we could collect tickets and support this program was made by the fairs organized by me for this purpose by the alumni, men, women and children of Dallas Township.

This program has been successful through the years because of the civic support of Herman Weisler of Natona Mills and Felix Weber of Fern Brook Mill. These men had faith in what we were doing for the children and backed it up with products from their mills which made thousands of children happy.

I will not be at Auction in person this year due to eleven months of doctor's care. I am asking young women of sales and decorating ability to give Midge Smith a lift with the booth.