

Population Bulge Will Hit Senior H. S. In The Fall

Enrollment In '72 Will Far Exceed Original Estimate

Enrollment in Dallas Senior High School ten years from now may reach 649, according to estimates offered by W. Frank Trimble, principal, at Tuesday night's meeting of the school board in the high school library. Enrollment for this year, projected as 384, when plans for the new high school were laid, is actually 478, and a population bulge passing up through the grades and Junior High School, will reach high school next September, when approximately 90 extra students will enter.

The passing of the bulge from Junior High School will result in slightly lessened enrollment there, reported John Rosser, principal. This easing of the situation will mean that no extra teachers will be needed on the Junior High School level. Private school transfers cannot be definitely forecast.

Dr. Robert Mellman, in his superintendent's report, asked for three extra teachers for the Senior High School: one for mathematics, one for English and social studies, one for Science. The board approved, also approving hiring of three teachers for elementary schools, but voted down employment of a full-time relief teacher for elementary school principals. One of the three teachers is already a full-time substitute.

William A. Austin, Elementary Supervisor, pointed out another bulge, moving up through the grades. In the second grade, with an enrollment of 220, sections at Westmoreland are overcrowded with 34 pupils each; at Trucksville, seven teachers handle the load. Seven teachers are assigned to the third grade, enrollment 219. In the fifth grade, with only six teachers and enrollment of 211, classes are out of line with State directives, reaching 34, 36, 38 pupils, far too many for a teacher to handle effectively.

Shifts of the student population, said Mr. Austin, plus employment of extra teachers, will help. It is planned tentatively that only Shavertown children will attend the Shavertown school. At Westmoreland, an additional fifth and sixth grade will be added.

Kindergarten enrollment is 247, separated into eight sections, two morning sections having 38 children each.

Total elementary enrollment is 1525.

Special education classes at Westmoreland have 19 children. At Junior High School, 24. Ten ninth grade special education children will be ready to pass on to the senior high school building next year.

CAFETERIA

For December, the cafeteria showed figures in the black for the first time this year. The cafeteria, embarking on the new satellite system in September, working with the minimum of surplus food and without standardized operational methods, lost during September, October and November. Profit for December was \$265.91.

During December, surplus food was received in quantity: 41 cases of ground beef; 55 of chicken; 15 of flour, 25 of butter; 18 of dry beans; 23 of cheese; 35 of sausage.

Business manager Thomas Jenkins reported a daily average of student lunches served as 1637.

At the cafeteria in Dallas Junior High School, where three thirty minute lunch periods handle the enrollment, teachers, said Mr. Rosser, eat at the same time as their students, but have a teachers' table reserved for them.

INSURANCE

Two major switches in placement of insurance were made necessary by results of November elections. Paul Steinhauer of Franklin Township, whose wife now is a member of the schoolboard, was ineligible to continue as agent. The same ruling applied to Verne Pritchard, recently elected tax collector for Kingston Township. Voted to be placed with Edward W. Hartman was the \$37,000 formerly handled by Steinhauer; with Arthur Gay, \$30,000 formerly by Mr. Pritchard.

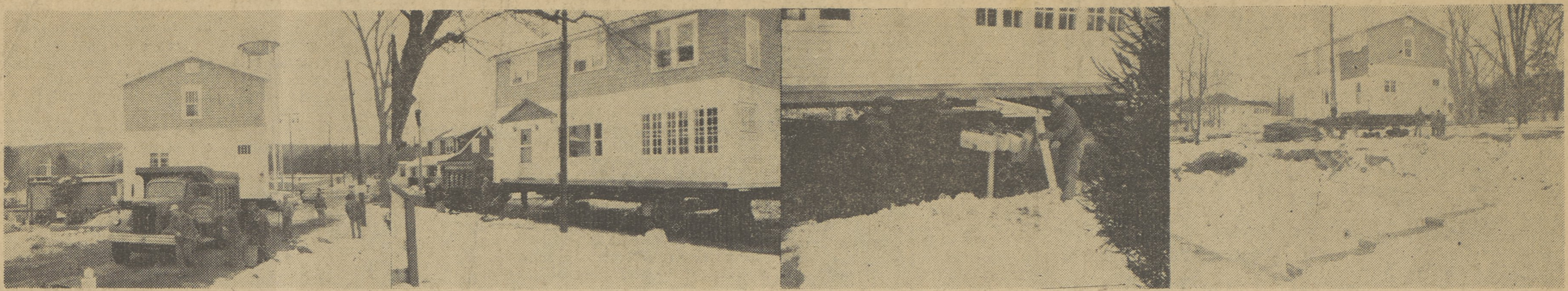
Three master policies for insurance on the senior high school were voted to Fred Malkemes, Harold E. Flack Agency, and J. S. Rinehimer, \$450,000 each. Allotted to brokers Malkemes, Flack and Rinehimer, for realignment to reinsuring agents, \$205,000, \$205,000, and \$204,000 respectively.

MISCELLANEOUS

Dr. Mellman asked for employment of a competent maintenance man to oversee repairs and upkeep of all buildings, pointing to good results obtained from employment of a cafeteria manager, Frank Hemingway. The new high school, he said, is more expensive to operate than all the other buildings combined, and it must be kept up with constant supervision.

College Misericordia will use room at Dallas Borough School

Roberts Home First To Move To Make Room For New Highway



The Leroy Roberts home in Fernbrook is now located a block up Main Street, on a corner lot at the intersection of Main and Orchard. The Henry Evans house acquired its next door neighbor on Thursday when the two-story house, minus its front steps, its back porch, and its chimney, was delivered to the front of the new lot.

Sidewalk superintendents gathered, shivering, as the heavy chain tightened and the fourth generation of house-movers in the person of William H. Shiber eased the towing truck into slow motion. Third generation Charles H. Shiber, explaining that he was on a busman's holiday, but was unable to stay away from a moving job, directed operations from the ground.

The truck took up the slack of the chain like a heavy yoke of oxen in operation, one inch at a time. The house quivered and started to move, swinging ponderously to bypass the utility pole.

Wires caught on the shingles, and a man from U.G.I. erected a ladder to free them.

The truck took up the slack again, and the house swung its nose into the street.

Rubber-tired dollies bearing twin beams supported the house on one end, a steel-tired dolly with broad tread, spanned by heavy railroad iron, in front.

Spectators gasped when they saw house movers run nimbly under the house, grasp the steering levers of individual dollies, and crouching to the task, move up the street as a unit.

Mr. Shiber beamed as the house swung clear of its former location and straightened out to climb up Main Street.

"My father and grandfather were house-movers," he explained.

"My father Charles was in business with his father James, and then when I was big enough, I helped. And now it's my son that's helping me. He's general manager, but I come along for the ride. Couldn't keep me away, especially if the job's in Dallas. I know so many people out this way."

Folks were without power for a time, as wires along the way had

to be lowered to permit passage of the house.

"How much does that house weigh?" one spectator wanted to know.

"Oh, about sixty tons," Mr. Shiber estimated, "but that's peanuts compared with some buildings we've moved, some of them brick. We just got through moving three houses from one side of the highway to the other up at Keystone, and one of those houses was a double block and plenty heavy."

The truck cautiously went into gear again, and the house moved, then shuddered to a stop. "Let's have some sand here," was the call.

Only by watching the skyline could the forward motion be noted.

The steering convoy under the house inched steadily forward.

One of the rear dollies struck a patch of soft snow along the ditch, dug in several inches.

Very close to the intersection now. A conference.

The truck went bumping up the

road, and a small truck took its place. "Can it do the job?"

"It doesn't have to. From here on in, we'll use a block and tackle."

The block and tackle was attached to a tree, close to the ground. The small truck started to take up the slack by means of a drum. The heavy line tautened, and the house inched forward again, the convoy beneath the house working like mad to steer the sunken dolly out of the ditch. The shovel brigade worked desperately.

The line vibrated under the strain. The dolly worked its way up the grade and was on firm ground again.

Sidewalk superintendents relaxed, and small children were taken home to get warm.

A lineman speared his way up a utility pole to loosen another set of wires. The house moved ponderously past with a scream of wood meeting wood.

"Now," stated Mr. Shiber with finality, "we'll swing the back of the house in a hurry. Bridge that ditch with the iron plates."

Iron plates and stout planks guided the house across the ditch that fronted the new property.

The Stop sign at the foot of Main Street appeared again, and finally the entire intersection with the highway, as the house was eased back onto its lot.

And it was only then that visiting firemen discovered what was still to come.

The house was not going to remain on that level lot.

It was going to be eased back so that it would be on a line with the Evans house next door, and it would need a high basement underneath.

"Oh yes," Mr. Shiber said, "We've had those footings in there for several weeks. We'll have to build up a basement wall to meet the house, and there'll be room for a big double garage underneath with a nice overhead door."

It looked pretty deep. "In the meantime, what will you be using to hold up the house? Sky-hooks?"

"Lots of timbers. Just like the arrangement we had down the

street before we started the actual moving."

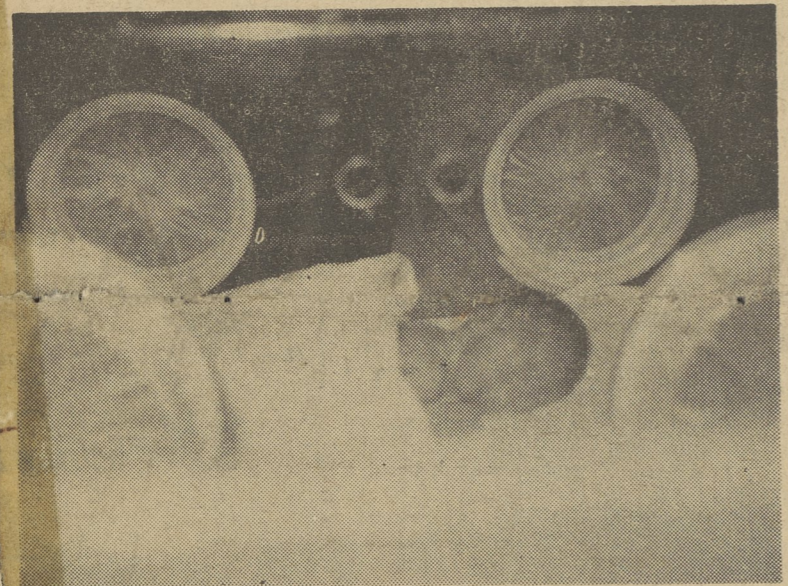
Moving operations started at 9:40. Less than three hours later, the house was snugged into its new location. Mr. Shiber buttoned up his overcoat, and John Kubasti, guarding the intersection with Pioneer Avenue, hauled his red flag through the window of his car, and went back home.

Casualties: Half a dozen mailboxes twisted askew by passage of projecting beam; and a broken window in the Roberts home, splintered when a utility truck ladder gave it a glancing blow.

The Michaels, and the Kings, and the Phipps inspected the damage to the mailboxes. Henry Evans put away his camera. Charles Youngblood, waiting with the school bus, "Just in case the truck needs a few more ounces of power," went into gear and left the scene.

And the reporter from the Dallas Post, completely solidified in the chill wind, drove home to thaw out.

Two Pounds 7 Ounces At Birth Collett Spare Is Six Months Old



Born three months prematurely at Nesbitt Memorial Hospital on August 14, Colleen Spare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Spare, Dallas R.D. 3 will be five months old on Sunday—and she's doing very nicely.

When Colleen arrived that summer Wednesday at Nesbitt Hospital, she barely tipped the scales, weighing only two pounds seven ounces, but that was really buxom for her weight was soon to drop to one pound eight ounces after she was placed in an isolette. During those days she was fed with a dropper, one drop every hour.

She remained in the isolette until her weight reached three and a half pounds when she was transferred to another part of the maternity hospital.

After 107 days in the hospital she was permitted to come home on November 29 weighing five pounds fifteen ounces, far less than the usual weight for infants on the day when they are born.

Blue-eyed Colleen is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Spare. Her mother was the former Renee Poeppel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Poeppel of Carverton. Colleen is the Poeppel's first grandchild.

Mr. Spare is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spare of Wyoming R.D. 3 and is with Suburban Gas Company of Pittston.

Colleen's great grandparents are Mrs. Agnes Futch, Carverton Road, and Joseph Futch of Wyoming. Her parents wish to thank all those who prayed for her, and helped her daddy and mommy during the trying period when she was about the littlest to set foot in the Atomic Age.

Back Mountain Well Represented On Wyoming Valley Bank Boards

The Back Mountain region is well represented on the directorates of Wyoming Valley financial institutions. In some instances the majority of board members of the commercial banks which held their annual meetings this week, are from this area.

Seven of the twenty members of the Board of First National Bank are from the Back Mountain. They are William L. Conyngham, Trucksville; A. Harden Coon, Huntsville; Russell W. Frantz, East Dallas; Edwin J. Gager, Goss Manor; Arthur Nesbitt, Lake Catalpa; J. E. Pool, Huntsville; Harrison E. Smith, Shrineview; and Atty. Frank Townend, Yeager Avenue.

Five of the nine-member Hanover National Board are neighbors on Hill Road, Dallas; Robert E. and H. Melvin Vivian.

Eighteen-member board of Wyoming National Bank are: Z. Bennett, Huntsville; Rulison J. Huntsville; Judge Thomas Lewis, Elmcrest; Frank Martz, Dallas and George Ruckno, Acres.

Elmcrest National's eleven-member board includes six Back Mountain men: T. Newell Wood, Har-

veys Lake; Joseph H. MacVeigh, Center Hill Road; Robert R. Evans, Hillside Road, Trucksville; Raymon R. Hedden, Loyalville; James L. Brownlee, Trucksville, and Charles Frantz, Chase.

On the twenty-five member Miners Bank Board are: Frank Burnside, Harveys Lake; J. B. Carr, Trucksville; Harry F. Goeringer, East Dallas; Homer B. Moyer, Lehigh Avenue, and J. Harry Vivian, vice president in charge of the Dallas office.

On the board of first National Bank of Wyoming is J. P. DeWitt, vice president, Elmcrest.

Anybody See This Dog?

A large, frolicsome, collie-type puppy six months old took off last Tuesday from Forty-Second Street, just before dark, and has not been seen since. A family pet, and the little girl who owns him is desolate. See the Trading Post. His Christmas collar turned out to be too small, so he wears no identification. It's cold for dogs, even well upholstered ones wearing golden coats.

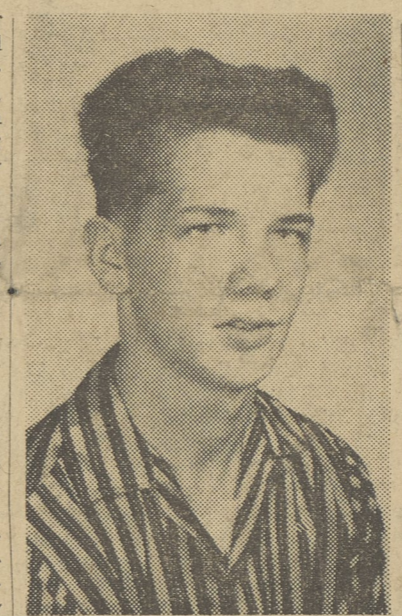
Entire Back Mountain Community Will Rally To Help Lehman Wrestler With Broken Neck

In serious condition at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville is Fred L. Hennebaul, 17, member of Lake-Lehman High School Wrestling Team who sustained a crushed fourth cervical vertebra in a wrestling match with Tunkhannock Thursday night at Lehman High School gymnasium. Nerves were not severed. He is completely paralyzed from the neck down, but is now able to speak and to take some normal nourishment. Yesterday he was reported to have had some muscular movement between his shoulder and elbow.

Taken immediately Thursday night to Geisinger after a neck injury while wrestling in the 165-pound class with Gail Bedford, Tunkhannock High School Junior, Fred underwent a five-hour operation performed by Neuro-surgeon Foote beginning at 4 p.m. Friday. A tracheotomy was done earlier Thursday night as a preventative of possible cessation of breathing, and x-rays were also taken.

He has a chance of recovery but rehabilitation will be long and expensive.

Discussing the accident, Assistant Wrestling Coach John Zalaskas of Lehman-Lake, said it was a perfectly legal hold. "It was a reverse Nelson followed by a roll. I have seen it used hundreds of times. The boys were well on the mat at all times. It was just one of those things." He had the highest praise



FRED L. HENNEBAUL

for the sportsmanship and feeling of young Bedford who cried as he watched his limp opponent lifted on a sheet of plywood, to stretcher, head immobilized by bags filled with sugar and salt and carried from the gymnasium to the waiting Lehman Ambulance driven by Lee Wentzell, Paul Hoover, and Bob Disque.

Every precaution had been taken at the gymnasium to prevent any further injury before Fred was

moved. Dr. Tony Groblewski came at once from his nearby office leaving a waiting room filled with patients to examine him and prepare him for the trip, first to Nesbitt Memorial Hospital and then at once to Danville.

Head Coach Thomas Longmore and assistant John Zelaskas who have visited Freddy at the Clinic say that he is full of pluck, his main concern being his family and that everything is going well at home. He is a brave boy.

Freddy is a member of the Junior Class and is one of five children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hennebaul of High School Road, Harveys Lake. His father is the operator-proprietor of the Texaco Gasoline Station at Trucksville.

Although medical expenses up to \$3,500 will be covered by the school insurance policy which Freddy carried at an expense of \$4 per school term, it is believed that his rehabilitation will far exceed this amount.

Tuesday night more than 100 of his fellow students, friends, wrestling fans and neighbors met at Lehman High School to set up the Fred Hennebaul Recovery Trust Fund. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Bedford who had come over from Tunkhannock to lend their assistance with a substantial contribution.

Richard Williams, Harveys Lake

was elected chairman of the Fund. Elected to the Control Board were Robert Belles, principal of Lake Building; Anthony Marchakitus, high school principal; Thomas Longmore, wrestling coach; Richard Williams, and James Worth.

Many ways of raising money were discussed including door-to-door solicitation in the five-district immediate area, school and athletic benefits.

This Saturday night all proceeds of the Back Mountain Church League Basketball games will go to the fund with all officials and others contributing their services.

During the week funds have also poured in from Fred's school friends: \$50 from Letterman's Club; \$148.20 from students at Lake Building; \$209.80 from Lehman Building; \$50 from the wrestling team with other collections being made from members of the football and basketball teams.

Fred's older brother, Walter Jr., now employed at Huston's Feed Service, was on the Lehman Wrestling team four years ago; his sister Barbara, graduated as a top student last year from Lehman schools where she was voted Girl of the Year at Lake Building; a younger sister, Peggy, is in third grade at Lake School. He has a four-month old baby sister who, incapacitated by a heart condition necessitating Barbara's staying in this year to assist her mother.

Rural Building Elects Officers

Dr. F. Budd Schooley was elected president of Rural Building and Loan Association at its annual meeting Monday night in the Directors Room of Dallas Branch, Miners National Bank.

Other officers elected were: L.L. Richardson, vice-president, and G. Wilbur Nichols, secretary-treasurer. All directors were reelected.

The Association has received approval of its stock holders and the State Department of Banking to establish its headquarters in the Bescker Building across the street from the bank.

Directors are: Edward W. Hall, Howard Isaacs, Thomas P. Garrity, L. L. Richardson, William H. Baker, Jr., F. Allan Nichols, Thomas G. Reese, G. Wilbur Nichols, Granville H. Sowden, W. B. Jeter, Dr. F. B. Schooley, Frederick J. Eck, Burt B. Lewis, Sheldon T. Evans, Herbert H. Hill.

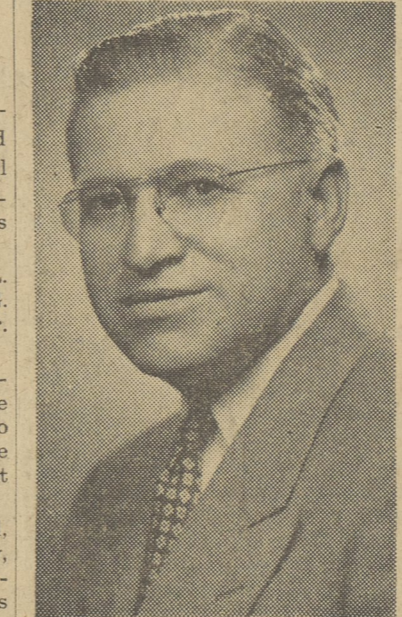
Sterling Farm Cows Set High Records

Nine Sterling Farm guernsey cows recently completed official production records supervised by Pennsylvania State University.

Sterling Florella, senior three-year old, produced 644 pounds of fat in 305 days. Sterling Lynn, senior four-year old, 641 pounds of fat in 285 days. Other records show amounts varying from 598 pounds down to 444.

Senator Andrew J. Sordani is a member of American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Elected Director



HOMER B. MOYER

Homer B. Moyer, Dallas, vice-president and comptroller since January of 1960, was elected director of Miners National Bank at the annual meeting.

Mr. Moyer was employed by Citizens Bank of Wilkes-Barre from 1942 to 1951, when he rejoined Miners National, where he had worked from 1925 until 1942. He is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University and LaSalle Extension University. Mr. Moyer is a member of Lehman Gold Club, Greater Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce and treasurer of Back Mountain Library Association. He is married to the former Josephine Brotherton of Forty Fort and they have two children, Sally and Robert.

Lake Student's Dress Wins At Farm Show

Marguerite Hackling, Noxen, student in the homemaking department of Lake-Noxen schools won first place with her evening gown at the State Farm Show in Harrisburg this week.

Marguerite was one of four home-making students from Lake-Noxen building to have exhibits at the show. The others were Caroline Ide, wool dress; Bonnie Gennetts, cotton dress, and Eileen Crane cotton dress.

All of the girls designed and made their own entries. They did not attend the Show.

Dairymen's League To Have Dinner

Centermoreland Dairymen's League Local Unit will hold its annual meeting Saturday, January 13 in the old Schoolhouse.

There will be special music, door prizes and a free dinner for all members and their families.

Parish Meeting Jan. 17

Annual Parish meeting of Prince of Peace Episcopal Church is set for January 17, starting with a covered dish supper at 6:30. Meeting of Episcopal Churchwomen, slated for January 16, will not be held.

Police Warning

After investigating vandalism at Whitsell Brothers Store, where windows were broken out by air rifles, Dallas Township police have again warned parents that they will be held responsible for the proper handling of bee children.

Three Held At R...

Dallas Lead Thun...

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It was the years, that s Past have he that baffled f Held for h... le Court an Lehman A... Avenue... las.

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And the reporter from the Dallas Post, completely solidified in the chill wind, drove home to thaw out.

They ransacked room by the matches. They took lass from Robert Ricker, the Dickinson ring, a pair of cu cigarette lighters, ce and a fifth of wine part of the home

The silver do 1889, were traded Atlantic Gasoline \$ las for five dollar loot was divided a Part of the bottle consumed behind S are in Dallas

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