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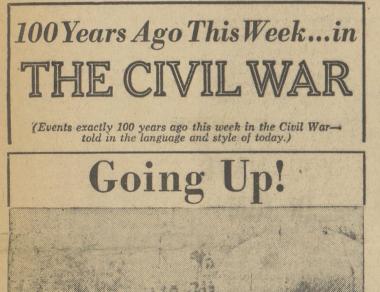
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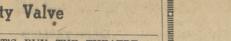
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Because of lack of interest and indifference on the part of weekly newspaper editors of the country, this will be the last appearance of 100 years Ago in the Civil War.





I have been a resident of Dallas

facilities are very limited and in wait for the mailman to deliver Ricketts Glen Park. Probably there

As you can see, there is no place for us to spend our spare time. The opening of the Himmler Theatre would be the first step in adding to our recreation. If someone would buy it. Thank you.

Dear Sirs:

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Sincerely, Dee Dee Pope Dallas Sr. High.

•There's an idea! Why not have one entering the hole while the Most people today have got away

New Hampshire-Editor. SUPPORT THE LIBRARY

I agree with your viewpoint that head first. the library should be given more

support. I, as a sophomore at Dalour library very much and I am sure I could not get along without it. It helps me quite a lot with my school studies and extra re-

Also, I usually take several books out a week for pleasure reading. I believe that such a small com-Street and headed up to the On the other hand, a lot of once for one would really miss the library if it were to close, and I hope this will never happen.

Susan Cheney

There is a great shortage of train- century ago. ed librarians in the United States. Editor.

Dear Editor: las Senior High School.

Dallas, and America. With these new and better fa- tinually increasing the cost of their cilities and programs, Dallas will premium in comparison to other climb one step higher among the well established companies who ofranks of the best educational sys- fer such policies that rarely, if ever

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By The Oldtimer-D. A. Waters

Rambling Around

NUCTION OF STREET, STRE

The Do-Gooders and Welfare | up in a field across from the new for two years and have noticed Staters are working us around to square blue house being finished the lack of recreation for young the point where the town dwellers, and three in a field beyond. A few people in the Back Mountain Area. if they vote right, can relax in cen- days before we saw even more on In our town we have the YMCA trally heated, subsidized housing the other side just beyond the old IT HAPPENED 30 YEARS AGO: and the bowling alley. At the Y, the and watch television, while they red house about five miles from

order to go to the bowling alley, wait for the manman to deriver increase der now than years ago, Borough Schools took salary cuts there is always a transportation birds. When they need housing, but it may be that we get out more to help balance the budget, and a they do something about it. where we can see them.

number of economies were affected. Just before Good Friday a pair of Up to about half a century ago In spite of these actions, millage chicadees selected a dead part of a every country store and also the threatened to rise by 5, and a new limb in the middle of an apple tree, newer hardware stores sold steel teacher had to be employed. Her where there would be cooling traps and every country boy owned salary was to be \$900. Millage breezes all summer and an ample a string of them. Muskrat fur was increased to 30, and per capita building more publicity, I'm sure cover of foliage overhead and fairly common then, it may be now. tax of \$5, brought millage to the started their annual family duties. A few smart boys could catch mink. same level as that of Dallas Town-Soon they had drilled a hole about Most of us had to be satisfied with ship. the diameter of a half dollar and skunk. A family dog, thoroughly Schools opened a campaign against

then started down the limb. The impregnated with skunk odor, was diphtheria, decided to give toxoid opening was on the south side, pro- no novelty. A large skunk ambled shots to pupils. 95 Warden Avenue tected from cold winds. They up our driveway in daylight only a Trucksville, Pa. worked in assembly line motion, couple of years ago.

the town buy it and run it as a other perched nearby on a handy from early rising, but not the birds. ing rates. community theatre, profits, if any limb, and took turn. Soon the About daylight they put on a to go to some worthy community ground for several square yards was chorus, fully as good as they did Failing health dictated his retireproject. They do that in Hanover, sprinkled with wood crumbs, about years ago. And in the evening, we ment from Miner's Bank. He had

like a coarse sawdust. Apparently who live near even a little water can been with Wyoming Valley Trust they spread these about as wide as hear the plaintive cry of the peepers. Co., was its assistant cashier when the limbs extended to avoid an ac- The roads are littered with the it merged with Miner's. cumulation which might call atten- bodies of small animals that can

tion to the nest. It did not take not get accustomed to modern traf-I have read your editorial on long to get the hole deep enough to fic. Maybe a lot of them are smart physical plant and its work force to the Dallas Library which appeared conceal the bird, and wide enough and quick enough now to escape in the Spring Edition on April 5. for it to turn around and come out and are never seen. Several pheasants can be seen in a day's drive in

life, I looked out and saw at the Hedgerows of brush along the Main and Center Streets. Rumor Just once, in my early married almost any direction. las Senior High School depend on life, I looked out and saw at the roadsides and between the fields and half a dozen little ones. Their made cover for many small animals familiar "Bob-white" is no longer and birds. Now the utilities are heard as much as in years gone by. engaged in a systematic annihilation Once a porcupine appeared and of roadside cover and the farmers was treed at the corner of Parrish have removed most fence hedge-

and Huntsville Street, and a deer rows, either to make bigger fields crossed at the corner of Davenport or place wire or electric fences.

to have a fine library like ours. Reynolds property now occupied by to brush, either due to the death of teachers. corn for several seasons due to the older generation, removal of the

> down the ears, sometimes the whole entire area. Sincerely yours, stalk, shred the husks lengthwise of About the most depressing ride the ear with sharp claws and nibble that can be imagined is to ride Methodist Church for Firwood, Rev.

•It's a wonderful institution, isn't was the general opinion that the ship, near the new Correctional In- or. Rev. Harry Savacool was transit? If you enjoy books, why don't animal was a raccoon. There are stitution, where all the farms along ferred from Trucksville to Owego, you ask Mrs. Wirt if you could fully as many rabbits around now, the road have been abandoned, the N.Y. Replacement was Rev. Clayton work at the library this summer? apparently, as there were half a buildings boarded up or falling Hoag. apart, and the fields given over to There are plenty of deer to be brush and weeds. The same situa- May Queen at Dallas Township. You might want to follow library seen about dusk out on route 118. tion obtains where game refuges

work as a career after college.- Recently we saw eight about fifteen and bird sanctuaries are being van Building, laid plans to remodel miles from home on the left side, created,

APPRECIATES NEW HIGH SCHOOL comment favorably on one specific own regulations and procedures. form of medical insurance protec- Our Founding Fathers took great ments. Price was under \$10,000.

tion when there are many more pains to bequeath to us a Constitu-I would personally like to thank companies which offer protective tion especially designed to prevent those taxpayers in Dallas Area services of this nature that are any Damagogue from acquiring whose forsight has led to the con- equal, and perhaps in some cases enough power to impose on the struction and use of the new Dal- much better, as far as the costs Country his own fallible notions of and benefits are concerned. how best to promote the general These people have taken a step According to recent newspaper welfare. Let us hope and pray the of Stacy Schoonever.

that will provide a better way for articles I have concluded that Blue President will remove his dark 65th anniversary. Cross and Blue Shield are con- glasses before it is too late! Sincerely yours, Helen Payson Corson

tee for Economic Freedom.



people of the Back Mountain many years ago.

as he was a familiar figure in Noxen and was known from Tunkhannock to Dallas and the surrounding areas, Centermoreland and Vernon and along Bowman's Creek.

bulbs,

him the old Indian doctor but the writer knows nothing of his origin

time he ran for public office in Sullivan County but lost out. He was truly the lone ranger.

his pension and was told to report at Tunkhannock.

It was a very hot day, and the horse-as well as we, were weary, when suddenly the horse stopped. We looked to see what it was allabout and saw this strange man sitting by the roadside resting in the shade.

He asked our names and my father and he were soon in conversation on then present topics.

He said that he was on the way to Harvey's Lake and that he had been at Tunkhannock the night previous and that there was a political ring that he was hoping to break up

I looked the old fellow over and thought he resembled Johnny Appleseed whom I had read about.

He had a blanket neatly folded and thrown over one shoulder and fastened to the blanket was a coffee pot, frying pan and large tin cup, also a pair of rubber overshoes.

I don't recall how they were fastened but think they were secured by large safety pins such as were used on horse blankets. The next time that I saw him was at L. B. Avery's drug store at

Alderson. The drug store was a busy place especially at night. The men of the region would gather there after their day's work was over at the Lewis saw mill or in the woods. They would play dominos or checkers, and on rare occasions a game of chess would be in progress. The chess game would usually be played between Dr. Avery and

some other chess expert from a distant town who would come and stay a day or two hoping to outwit the drugstore man who had a reputation of being one of the best.

Of all the times that I have been in Avery's drug store I never observed the men playing cards. Sometimes the conversation would turn to religion and there were some very wild and fantastic theories expounded.

I well remember one cold winter night I came home from skating on the lake and the ground was very slippery; and when I came in the house my mother said that father was still out and she feared that he might have slipped. I went to the lake again and put my skates on and skated to Alderson to the drug store hoping to locate him there. Sure enough he was in a heated argument with three men who were opposed to Bible doctrine of salvation by faith. So I waited a while to hear the discussion. One man, a doctor who had a medical practice at the lake, said to my father that it was all together impossible for any one to know if his sins were forgiven till the time of death

My father, having been acquainted with the doctor's mother and knowing she was a Christian, asked the doctor if his mother was a Christian and he quickly replied "yes she was." Then my father asked him if his mother had to die to prove it? So he answered by saying that there are exceptions to all rules and his mother was the exception, I started to tell of meeting this old traveling healer in Dr. L. B. Avery's drug store at Alderson.

It happened one night while there that the door opened and in came the old ranger. Dr. Avery looked up and greeted him with these words. "How is the great and only Dr. Coar tonight?" and he answered by saying, Many people call my name Coar but that is incorrect. My name is James CARR.

There is a man living at the lake who is past 80 years of age. Charles Anderson, who told me of Dr. Carr treating his mother who was seriously ill but took his remedies and lived for many years but always kept a bottle of his medicine on hand. Another old man who knew Dr. Carr said that he wrote the complete Lord's prayer on the back of a common postage stamp and it could only be read by using a magnifying glass. There are about 66 words in this prayer which makes it a remarkable feat.

You could get your car washed and polished for \$3.

for its products. Acme Market moved from the

cupy the former store space. Lazarus was observing its 38th

birthday anniversary.

Postograph expanded both its keep pace with increased demand

steady decline.

Landau building to the corner of was that Giant Market might oc-

Teachers and principal of Dallas

Pennsylvania birth rate showed

Camp Acahela lowered its camp-

Daniel F. Westover, 45, died.

IT HAPPENED 2() YEARS AGO:

Registration of residents for ratmunity as Dallas is really lucky Reynolds property now occupied by cleared farms are now growing up ioning was carried out by local

A roaring brush fire endangered some animal that would break family to town, or closing off the three houses in Fernbrook. Students helped extinguish the blaze.

Rev. Francis Freeman left Dallas 191 E. Center Hill Road the kernels. While never seen, it around a square in Jackson Town- Austin L. Prynn was the new past-

Herbert Lundy bought the Sulli-

Heard from in Safety Valve, these service men: Charles W. Lamoreaux, Camp Livingston, Louisana; Albert J. Crispell, Camp Pendelton; Bill Rhodes, Newport, R.I.

en and Harveys Lake resident since Co-chairman, Penna. Commit- 1915, died after a long illness.

IT HAPPENED 10 YEARS AGO:

George Swan Jr., Shavertown, was

lost at sea with the Destroyer Hob-

son, which was rammed and sunk

by the USS Aircraft Carrier Wasp

in the North Atlantic. Swan, 24,

Back Mountain fire companies

battled a stubborn blaze in the Burt-

Rhoda Eddinger was selected for it into three modern stores, a tavern, and three second floor apart-

Frances Sayre became the bride The John Mericals observed their

Frank Swanson, native of Swed-

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I am writing this to tell of an old doctor who served the

You may have been old enough to remember him yourself,

He made his own remedies using bark and roots, leaves and

He was known in those days as Dr. Coar. Some people called

He was deeply interested in politics and I am told that at one

The first time I ever saw the old fellow, I was with my father, who was on his way to Tunkhannock to have a physical examination by one of the other doctors in that town. Being a Civil War veteran, he had made application to the War Department for an increase in



RICHMOND, Va .- The use of balloons for battlefield observation was widespread during the second year of the Civil War. Here a typical gasbag designed by Professor T. S. C. Lowe is being inflated with mobile generators. (Library of Congress)

TARGET: "STAR OF SOUTH" Fierce Naval Battle On For New Orleans, La.

Farragut's Forces Hammer Away At Defending River Bastions

NEW ORLEANS, La.—April 24—A massive land and sea oattle is under way with the City of New Orleans, star of the South, the Union objective.

At dawn today, a fleet of 20 around the towering invading Union warships commanded by Capt. David G. Farragut stepped

The pounding of the guns up its week-old attack on forts and ships defending New Or-leans, and the battle began in reached a peak about 4 a.m. when, in a daring move, Farragut led his fleet into a channel blasted through a protective boom below the forts. Primary targets for the Un-

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LEADING a brief counterat-

ack was the Confederate ram

After sinking the Varuna,

trated fire of smaller Fed-

eral ships, and finally was

wounded.

ion gunners were Forts Jackson and St. Phillip, which command the major approaches to the historic, rich metropolis. * * *

earnest.

Manassas, secure in heavy armor plate. She rammed the first of IN THE past week Farragut's he Union ships, but was hastily guns have sailed more than 15 beaten off and finally was run 000 rounds against the forts, but agrou their guns still were active at the beginning of today's hosthe Moore bowed to concen-

tilitie Farragut's flagship, the U.S.S. Hartford, was damaged and run aground after being rammed by a Confederate fire-barge, but was refloated in time to participate in the windup of the action.

nation and headed upriver to-A major loss to the Union was the sleek warship U.S.S. Varuna, ward New Orleans, which is being defended by Confederate Maj, Gen. Mansfield Lovell and a 10-gunner noted for speed and mobility. She was mortally damaged by guns of the South-ern sidewheeler *Moore*. During today's pre-dawn con-today a 10-gunner noted for speed and A Union force estimated at 18,000, under command of Maj.

flict the skies were as bright as Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, redaylight

ylight. Southern forces on shore lit Orleans to bolster Farragut's Northern fleet, and throughout the battle, Rebel fire-barges moved in ghostly fashion in and

tems in Pennsylvania, show an increase in the cost of It is the duty of the students the premium. of Dallas to show their apprecia- Perhaps I might suggest you give tion by using this school to the similar newspaper coverage to other best of our abilities. companies who also have worth-Sincerely yours, while offers regarding hospitalization policies.

Linda Tag 306 Huntsville Rd. •Your letter makes a great many people happy-Editor.

Dear Sir:

I am writing to you concerning Cross a public or private institu- ed what they could do? Where to oil prospectors. the Kingston Township Planning and tion? That sometimes makes a they could go? difference. If it is a profit making Zoning Commission and why I think Dallas Township should be a Institution it should not be favored ows, paint the woodwork, rake the the St. Louis Browns. part of it.

independent individuals, working have touched on a subject that is study your lessons, and then when in competition in Wilkes-Barre. together as an advisory group for at the very heart of much of our you are through and not too tired, future development of Kingston current political controversy.-Ed- read a good book. Your parents itor. Township.

to develop a comprehensive plan of THE PRESIDENT'S DARK CLASSES recreation facilities. The world does Samuel Brown. The aim of the commission is

Sincerely.

Dallas

Sharon Titus

184 Huntsville Road

land organization which will expand LEtter to the Editor

the community for the future. This by the enactment of legislation to (as he sees it) the President on that no one will be at war or in Audrey Lutz, two year old daughaim is being carried into effect To promote the general welfare control certain areas. For example, April 11th used the awesome power the township will be sub-divided in- of his office to humiliate, coerce to districts and each district will be and weaken the wonderful Private controlled to be either residential, Capitalism which has showered such dream world, develop a backbone. mining, agricultural or industrial. As you can see, in fifteen or and on every nation in which it has to be a mature person, to accept any, was elected president of the abundance on this fortunate nation twenty years, Kingston Township been tried. will be a well organized commun- Lenin did what he did - to proity. Dallas Township has the opmote the general welfare of his

portunity to join the commission people (as he saw it). and it seems important to its fut- Hitler did what he did - to promote the general welfare of his so that you may benefit. ure development that it look into this. The people of Dallas Township people (as he saw it). should realize the advantage, and mote the general welfare of his But now you have no right to Stalin did what he did - to prothose who advocate it should get together and do everything they people (as he saw it). can to become a part.

to promote the general welfare of his people (as he sees it). 81 E. Center Hill Rd. Khruschev does what he does-to

> his people (as he sees it. Castro does what he does - to pro- Dear Howard:

people (as he sees it).

In reading the April 5th issue of their peoples. of the Dallas Post, I noticed an Our President's education, his editorial indirectly boosting the sale votes in the U.S. House and Senate ation of the program did much to of Blue Cross and Blue Shield Hos- and his actions as President all re- make the people aware that our ient at the Rehabilitation Center pitalization. I am referring to veal him as a man who looks on life Freedom cannot be taken for grant- in Johnstown, taking occupational 'Editorially Speaking: A Barrier through glasses darkened by the fis- ed. Against Complete Catastrophe, Blue cal fallacies of Keynesian Socialism Cross and Blue Shield." I say "in- __with its built-in pressures toward because had this sales inflation, its contempt for and disdirectly" promotion been in the form of an trust of Private Capitalism and its advertisement, I could readily un- unjustified faith in the competence derstand that it would have come and wisdom of government "planners" and bureaucrats who are blessed are they, because there are directly from the company. In this particular instance, a hamstrung (more often than not) so few of them in the commun- penny is your incorrect weight. local newspaper provides space to by the red tape engendered by their ity.

Plymouth Meeting, Penna.

ADVICE TO TEEN-AGERS Dear Editor:

Will you kindly reprint the fol- had been with the Navy since 1949. lowing which I believe bears repeating frequently. The following is the reply Judge on Roberts home, Shavertown.

have nursed, protected, helped, ap-

BELLS ACROSS NATION

Yours very truly,

they could run a paper better than

the editor runs it. Yes, thrice

Tom Reese, Adjutant,

tion," a success in Dallas.

Property owners were wondering Phillip Gillian of Denver, Colorado, whether or not to lease their lands •Now you've got me. Is Blue gave the teenagers when they ask-

> Melvin Crispell and Bert Cross, "Go home. Hang the storm wind- Beaumont, decided to try out with

over old line companies who have leaves, mow the lawn, shovel the Westmoreland High School Girls The commission consists of five to pay for their advertising. You snow, visit the sick, help the poor, Swimming Team took second place Married Shirley Britt to Burt Updyke. Florence Yokavitch to Ziba do not owe you entertainment. Your Smith Jr. Shirley Anthony to David city or town does not owe you Sutton. Sally Marie Roberts to

Dallas Township May Queen was not owe you a living. You owe something to the world. You owe your Joan Davis. Lake Noxen Queen, time, energy and your talents so Alice Eppley.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lutz of poverty or lonely again.

"In simple words, Grow Up, quit Orange, drowned in a water-filled being a cry baby. Get out of your excavation in her back yard. Harold G. Payne, vice president not a wish bone. You are supposed of Commonwealth Telephone Compsome of the responsibilities your Pennsylvania Independent Telephone parents have carried for years. They Association.

pealed, begged, excused, tolerated Carol Ann Will Write and denied themselves many times For The Dallas Post

"This they have done gladly for Guests at Westmoreland High you, you are their dearest treasure. Schools commencement in 1959, who saw Carol Ann Williams re ceiving her diploma from the hands whim and fancy because your selof Charles Mannear, who stepped fish ego instead of common sense from the rostrum for the purpose, dominates your personality. In heavwill be delighted to know that en's name, grow up and go home!" Carol Ann, who could not at that time mount the steps, is now able to take fairly long walks, attend church services, and carry on some fascinating occupations.

Daddow-Isaacs Post 672, Ameri-Carol Ann submitted some writ-A deep distrust of and contempt can Legion, Dallas, Ed. Buckley, ing to the Dallas Post, and will continue. She hopes to have an prevent these six foreign Dictators for the fine job you did to make electric typewriter for Christmas, to from promoting the general welfare our program, "Bells Across the Na- make her work easier. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Stewart Wil-

Your timely editorial and explan- liams, Parrish Street. For five months, she was a pat-

therapy and learning to type, one among 450 young folks overcoming various handicaps and preparing themselves for interesting liv-Blessed are they who do not think ing

One thing you can still get for a

In the rear of my home lies the Barnum plot that was sold many years ago and laid off into lots.

One of these lots was taken by a Mr. Lutz who built a summer home and lived in it many seasons. He became crippled and lame and was obliged to sit in a chair for a long time so he called in two local doctors and they treated him without success. He told me that he got word to the old Indian doctor to come and see if he could do anything for him. He came and asked many questions and finally said that there was poison inside and that it would have to be drawn out by heat. So he gave instructions to Mrs. Lutz to put two common bricks in the oven and heat them very hot while he would go in nearby woods and get some ("yarbs") herbs which he finally brought to the house. He placed them all in a pot after washing and made a drink which Mr. Lutz says was quite bitter. but not unpleasant. He drank a large cup and later on took another cup full.

Well, the old Indian doctor wrapped these hot bricks in several thicknesses of newspapers and placing them on the floor helped Mr. Lutz to put his bare feet on them. He soon began to sweat and the doctor began to rub his legs with downward strokes and before long he was able to stand on bricks and before the doctor left he was able to walk around the room with some assistance. From that day he improved and was able to return to work.

I was talking with a man who formerly lived in Dallas as a boy and he knew this old doctor and said that he had taken his medicines and that several times he stayed over night at the Dallas home and he remembered that after the supper was over the old doctor would take his Bible and read a chapter aloud to all present. Then comment on Bible themes, politics, and other interesting topics. The young people finally were overcome with drowsiness and retired leaving the older folks to finish the conversation.

Harry Allen Sr. who lives at the lake told me that he remembers the old doctor walking the highway on his rounds to visit the sick and ailing. The last time he remembers seeing him he was lying in L. B. Avery's drug store at Alderson and Dr. Avery was giving him medicine

He seemed to be very sick probably pneumonia. It must have been near the end of the old medicine man's journey. If he really was an Indian as he was reputed to be we trust that he has reached the happy hunting grounds long ago.

His soft voice and pleasant smiles still linger in our memory.

Garfield Jackson Harvey's Lake, Pa.

Mr. Jackson's letter brings back memories of more than fifty-five years ago. I, too, remember the beloved Dr. Carr, a gentle harmless, character who in his own words gathered only the "crumbs from the rich man's table."

My father and I were driving one day toward Tunkhannock behind my father's spanking roadsters, Bobby and Maude, when we came upon Dr. Carr trudging up the old Copper Mine Hill road. The horses stopped and Dr. Carr got up on the seat beside us and rode with us to Tunkhannock. It was my first introduction to this white whiskered John the Baptist. He looked for all the world like a character out of the old Testament or maybe Rip Van Winkle with his flowing white hair.

The marvel to me was how he stood the summer heat, for he wore not one, but several shirts and as I recall several pairs of trousers. The pockets of his coat were jammed with papers and other mysteries.

His origin was, I believe, a mystery to most of the people who knew him in Tunkhannock and Wyoming County; but all knew or knew of Dr. Carr. I never heard the term Indian, applied to him.

He was treated with kindness and consideration, albeit with curiosity, whereever he stopped.

I believe he was buried in Sunnyside at Tunkhannock by those who appreciated the philosophy of this latter day Thoreau-

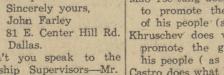
-EDITOR

Mao Tse-tung does what he does promote the general welfare of

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for Private Capitalism has and will Commander, wishes to thank you

run aground and sunk with a loss of 60 dead and 20 Dear Sir:



GIVE THEM ALL A BREAK

Farragut then regrouped his battered forces into assault for-

•Why don't you speak to the Dallas Township Supervisors-Mr. Krimmel, Mr. Brace and Mr. Lamoreaux about this?-Editor