

Candidates Supporting Dr. Mellman Win All Three Seats: The Score District By District

— DALLAS TOWNSHIP —

— DALLAS BOROUGH —

— KINGSTON TOWNSHIP —

Dallas Township				Dallas Borough				Kingston Township					
Candidate	Kunkle	Center Hill	Fernbrook	Total	Jenkins	North	South	Total	Fritzges	Shavertown	Trucksville	Carverton	Total
LaBerge	57	357	308	722	311	145	166	622	332	440	66	838	
Stephenson	88	144	377	609	364	219	145	728	284	182	31	497	

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Little League Launches Season With Candy Sale, Weekend Events



Boxes and boxes of candy are ready for distribution by Little Leaguers, who have been combing the area this week, seeking your support for Back Mountain Baseball for Boys. Don't forget the opening day, Saturday.

Seedlings Given Out Around Area

West Dallas Office Distributes Million

Land Management agents of the Pennsylvania Game Commission have been busy locally over the past month, in connection with a state-wide planting and distribution program of trees and shrubs.

In response to inquiry by the Dallas Post, Land Management Assistant Duane Lettice reports the following figures:

Of the statewide distribution of 5 1/2 million trees and shrubs, the Northeast Division, located at Dallas, and covering a 13 county area, distributed almost a million trees and shrubs.

On local State Game Lands commission men themselves planted 50,000 trees and shrubs.

On Farm Game projects, where farmers have co-operated with the Commission, opening their lands to public hunting in return for state game stocking and supply of seedlings, 59,350 trees and shrubs were given out. Projects are presently in the Sweet Valley - Hunlock Creek area, near Orange, and in the Conyngham Valley.

A total of 34,900 more seedlings were given to sportsmen, scouts, and conservation organizations in Luzerne County for planting.

Most popular evergreen seedlings distributed are: Scotch, Red, and White Pine varieties, and Norway and White Spruce. Common shrubs distributed were Black Locust, Silky Dogwood, Tartarian Honey-suckle, Asiatic Crabapple, and Corall-berry.

Miners' Lake Meeting

Anthracosilis League of Luzerne County will meet at 2 p.m. Friday, May 21, at the Wahoo Inn, Harveys Lake. All Back Mountain miners are invited to come.

Speaker William Barnes, Luzerne, head of the league, will discuss last week's activities in Harrisburg under direction of Governor William Scranton.

Back Mountain Area Ambulance Logbook

Dallas Community

Dallas Community ambulance took Mrs. Ray Shiber, East Center Hill Road, to Nesbitt Hospital on Thursday, Ron Hrubowchak and Don Bulford attending.

Lehman Township
Lehman ambulance took Edward Gunster from Carpenter Convalescent Home to Mercy Hospital Friday night, Leonard Derby attending.

Noxen Community
Noxen ambulance brought Leroy Hess home from General Hospital on Thursday, Dave Fritz, Daryl Lettice, and Fred Boston as crew.

Lake Township
Lake Township ambulance took Joseph Katchko, 17, Wilkes-Barre, from scene of accident in which he was passenger, near Outlet, to Nesbitt Hospital Friday night, James McCaffrey and John Stenger attending.

Charmy Scheduled For Coming Weekend

Back Mountain Baseball for Boys opens its 1965 season on Saturday at the field, top of Church Street, with ceremonies and several two-inning ball games.

Program begins at 1:30 p.m. Harry Lefko will welcome the crowds, and Rev. Francis A. Kane, Gate of Heaven Church, will give invocation.

Speaker will be Hon. Fred Shupnik, 5th District, Dallas Junior High School, directed by Alfred A. Camp, will present the National Anthem and band selections. Managers and coaches of teams will be presented during the ceremony. Rev. John S. Prater will pronounce benediction.

Four ball games will pit Westmoreland vs Dallas (Lazarus), Fernbrook vs Dallas Dairy, Lehman vs Trucksville, and Dallas Rotary vs Shavertown.

Safety Patrol Goode Goes To Washington

Steven Goode, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goode, Jackson Street, represented the Dallas School District Safety Patrol in Washington, D.C., May 7, 8 and 9, leaving Wilkes-Barre by chartered bus, with State Police escort. In Washington, they visited the Zoo and checked in at the Burlington Hotel.

Congressman Dan Flood addressed the group. Following dinner, they visited the Smithsonian Institution.

Saturday morning, they visited Arlington Nat'l Cemetery, then assembled for the parade at 9:30. Following the parade, they went to Mt. Vernon, Lincoln Memorial, and Washington Monument. That evening they had an informal party and dance with other safety patrols quartered at their hotel. Approximately 27,000 representatives were in Washington.

Sunday morning they toured the Gettysburg Battlefield, had dinner at Harrisburg Hotel and visited the State Capitol.

Steven, a sixth grade student at Dallas School, was elected by his classmates,

Taps Key People For The Auction

Chairman Says Rural Feeling Is Vital

Merrill H. Faegenburg, general chairman for the Library Auction, July 8, 9 and 10 at the Risley Barnyard, announces committee chairmen. He states that chairmen will designate co-chairmen and those who will work with them.

The bony framework of the Auction: Mr. Faegenburg, with Jerry Gardner as second in command; new goods, Alfred Ackerson; general solicitation, Mrs. Betty Rogers; antiques, Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks; arts and crafts, Mrs. William Ziengentuf; kick-off dinner, Bill Wright; car chasses, Ernie Gay; refreshment staff, Hazel Pick, with Dallas Senior Woman's Club; odds and ends, Mrs. Sunny Marsh, with Women of Kiwanis; baked goods and candy, Mrs. Ann Arnold, with Women of Rotary and Junior Woman's Club.

Fun Booth: Mrs. George Bauman; barbecue dinner at Gate of Heaven, Ralph Hazeltine; photography, James Kozemchak; town papers, Mrs. Richard Maslow; television and radio, Frank Huttman; Dallas Post; Hix; barn, George McCutcheon with the Key Club; electrician, Paul Shaver; grounds, Stefan Hellersperk; new goods display, Jack Schmidt.

Not all divisions are covered in this first announcement. More announcements will be made.

All committees are already laying plans, with last year's successful Auction as a guide.

Much emphasis has been laid on preserving the rural atmosphere of the sale. Mr. Faegenburg, as general chairman in the past have realized, knows that it is the flow of used goods, furniture and china, puppies and stuffed pheasants, across the block, which keeps the crowd amused and interested, tense over their seats until items of greater value are offered.

Live stock will again be offered, but the small black sheep from Highland Acres is a thing of the past. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thomas have become Borough dwellers.

Hix also distinguished herself by rushing down to the PNPA and WPA luncheon at Nittany Lion Inn, State University, last Saturday, to offer the annual invocation, and pick up an engraved certificate for a first place in column writing, judged by Art Buchwald.

Dallas Postoffice Shorn Of "Frill" Seems Shadow Of Its Former Self

Report has been made to the Dallas Post that would indicate that the new postoffice here is something of a shadow of its former self.

Because bid specifications for contractor were cut back to conform with government appropriations, the postoffice building, walls of which are complete, was somewhat denuded of appearances which could not exactly be called luxuries.

All paving was omitted from plans and driveway and parking areas are left with a gravel surface. Concrete sidewalk at the patron parking area was eliminated.

All concrete curbing at drives and truck maneuvering area was omitted.

All interior painting was omitted except in the box and service lobbies.

All bulletin boards were omitted. Partitions for office lobbies were omitted.

Ceilings are omitted except in the lobbies, the postmaster's office, and the toilet rooms.

All plaster is omitted except in the lobbies.

Partitions and doors separating the lock box lobby from service lobby are omitted.

Improvements to the wall at Toby Creek were omitted.

Air conditioning is omitted.

Planting, except lawns, is omitted.

Reliable sources say that the U.S. government does occasionally cut back on appropriations in order to keep budgets low, but then sometimes allows extensive alteration in following years under a maintenance allowance.

The Dallas Post consulted con-

Dallas District Students In National Honor Society

Fourteen juniors and eleven seniors were inducted into the Dallas Chapter of the National Honor Society, recently. Membership, one of the greatest honors that can be conferred on a high school student, was conferred at the high school, April 29.

'Stairway to Success' was the theme of an impressive induction ceremony directed by Ann Woolbert, treasurer of the local chapter. At this time, Frank Trimble, principal of Dallas Senior High School, discussed the history and purposes of the organization and explained that to be selected for membership, a student had to display the qualities of Scholarship, Leadership,

Harveys Lake Is Seen Safe Again

Businessmen Happy Over Announcement

Harveys Lake people breathed a sigh of relief this week as the State Department of Health ended the virtual embargo on fun in the sun imposed last year because of raw sewage contamination resulting in high bacteria count.

Originally, after the Lake was closed at four beaches in July, 1964, businessmen were of the opinion that they might not be able to operate this year either, unless the menace were cured.

Asserting that a sanitary survey had shown the Lake to be pure again, Ralph Heister, regional sanitary engineer, also said the Department would continue its watch as the thousands of summer people came back with the start of summer.

One businessman, who estimates his investment at \$150,000, told the Dallas Post the Lake water is now "pure enough to drink," and said of the prospects for the future "we won't give up until it's right."

Twice-Hung

MRS. T. M. B. HICKS

Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks, Dallas Post, has been hung twice within the past months - once off-stage at the Little Theatre with the audience pricking their ears for the death-rattle, and the second time at Wyoming National Bank, where she shares honors with Joe MacVeigh as part of Ralph DeWitt's photo display.

Ralph goes in for senior citizens, with what he terms lines of character in their faces, wrinkles to the common run.

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Sweet Valley Drive Boosts Fire Company

Sweet Valley Volunteer Fire Company coin-card drive is in full swing, having started Monday, and continuing until August 31, when the cards will be picked up.

Support of all residents of the Sweet Valley area, who are served by the company, which stands ready night and day to save property and lives, is earnestly solicited.

If you have any questions, call William Price, chairman, or Loren Craigie, fire chief.

Lake-Lehman Slates Art Exhibit Tonight

Lake-Lehman High School will hold its annual art exhibit at the high school, May 20th, at 8:00 p.m. in the art room and the cafeteria. There will be free admission to the public.

Student work will include a variety of projects: oil paintings, scratchboard drawings, figure studies, pen and ink drawings, collage, paper masks, still life settings done in charcoal, pastel, pen and ink, and watercolor, wall hangings on burlap, copper, jousse, puppetry, pencil sketches, and advertisements in tempera.

Dallas Schools Announce Honor Rolls

- Seniors:** Sandra Andes, Maryann Baloga, Judy Bergstrasser, Susan Bogdon, Kathryn Bomberger, Linda Brague, Linda Davies, Jane Decker, Susan Dingle, M. Elaine Dixon, Jane Dover, Ellen Evans, Stephen Farrar, Reese Finn, Jean Fleming, Marjorie Glahn, Jacqueline Gruver, Carol Guilford, Linda Guilford, Monica Haradem, Betty Hopkins, Bruce Hopkins, Gary Hozenpa, Catherine Hudak, Laura Jenkins, Kit Karuza, Deborah Keller, Nadine Kuderka, Gail Lamoreaux, Robert Lawrence, Robert Long, Charles Miller, Marilyn Moyer, Jo Ann Norrie, Judith Novitski, David Palmer, Cheryl Parsons, Albert Phillips, Diana Pickett, Walter Prokopchak, William Roberts, Jean Shales, Betty Sherbick, Sue Shoemaker, Susan Smith, Nicholas Sosik, Shirley Stage, Jacqueline Stanley, Maryanna Stoner, Carol Sweitzer, Judith Taylor, Jo Ann Tucker, Charlene Tyrrell, David Wadas, Judith Welch, Ann Woolbert, Helen Yagloski, Shirley Zarychta.
- Juniors:** Scott Alexander, Susan Banks, Patricia Bauman, Barbara Brown, Carol Clonk, Cynthia Cul-

Municipal Elections In Off-year Pepped By School District Fight

Primaries Show Few Republican Upsets

In an off-year primary election, with light vote predicted, the turnout at the polls within Dallas School District was heavier than expected, due to a hot race between an avowed "conmy-minded" bloc and the supporters of the present administration in election for three school director seats.

Candidates John LaBerge, Dallas Township, Harry Lefko, Dallas

Borough, and Earl Fritzges, Kingston Township, all running "with" the administration, backing Dr. Robert Mellman, superintendent, and district administration policies, won.

Losers were Robert Stephenson, Dallas Township, William Jenkins, Borough, and Clifford Parker, Kingston Township. While some denials of affiliation were made sporadically during the campaign, it was popularly believed that the losing candidates had been allied with the so-called Daron-Kozemchak forces, which have opposed administration policies to date.

Parker made several public denials of any and all affiliation.

Making the campaign doubly hot was an unsigned circular which appeared Thursday, May 13, disputing the ability of the school superintendent, because of his pre-doctoral training in vocational work rather than academic. No one claimed authorship of the letter, in the aftermath, and the anti-administration forces were vehement in denying any part of it.

While the school director races clearly overshadowed any others (The Dallas Post received Tuesday night inquiries from as far out as the Lake about the Dallas District election), there were some good municipal tussles, as well.

A three-candidate bid in Dallas Township for supervisor was made hotter by unofficial alliances with factions in the school board race. Township-backed Philip Walter beat George Bowen, the loser drawing his strongest support from Fernbrook area, which also went for Stephenson, and which gave Kozemchak strong backing in the primaries two years ago.

In Lehman Township, William Smatol, incumbent supervisor, came out well ahead of both William Naugle and Fred Winter, incumbent tax-collector Robert Disque beat James Casteline.

In Jackson Township, a complete new independent slate of Republicans tried the mettle of the present powers-that-be and lost.

Results of all local elections of interest, ward-by-ward when possible, follow here, Republican races unless specified otherwise:

Dallas Borough: Morgan, mayor, unopposed; north district, south district, and total, in that order: tax collector Reese, 223, 204, 427; Evans, 170, 123, 393; Council, Moore, 259, 187, 446; Shaffer, 167, 131, 294; LaBar, 235, 203, 438; Davis, 236, 227, 463; school directorship above; Harvey, Justice of Peace, Smith, Auditor, unopposed.

Dallas Township: North district, middle, south, and total, in order: tax collector, Morris 67, 99, 314, 480; Richards 81, 403, 382, 866; supervisor: Walter, 24, 199, 273, 496; Spencer, 90, 169, 82, 241; Bowen 41, 117, 315, 473; school directorship above; Aikens, Auditor, unopposed.

Lake Township: Supervisor, vote of north, middle, and south districts, and total, in order: Shafter, 120, 170, 59, 349; Smith 68, 31, 15, 114; unopposed were tax collector McHose, school director Frederici (nub because of reorganization, and auditor; Democrat: supervisor, Cavill, 20, 11, 10, 41; Tobin, 42, 32, 30, 104; school director, Sorber, unopposed; both R and D candidates for auditor, unopposed.

Lehman Township: Tax collector, Disque 56, 161, 76, 293; Casteline, 135, 40, 27, 202; supervisor, Naugle, 64, 31, 59, 154; Samuel 90, 147, 61, 298; Winter, 21, 20, 2, 43; Ehret, school director, Park, Justice of Peace, and Agnew, auditor, unopposed.

Jackson Township: (one district): tax collector, Wilcox, 297, Aston, 150; superintendent, Mickno, 160, Lamoreaux, 263; school director, Hogboom, 196; Krupinski, 184, Justice of Peace, Cease, 248; Kuznicki, 152; Auditor, Wright, Judge of Election, Jeffrey, unopposed; Democrat: Allardye, tax collector, unopposed, 16 (note—20 for Aston (R) write-in); Fabian, 20, unopposed for supervisor.

Kingston Township: Shavertown, Trucksville, Carverton, and total, in order: tax collector, Pritchard, 438, 571, 76, 1085; Poad, 183, 64, 26, 273; supervisor, Shaver, 276, 303, 632, Hall, 325, 308, 45, 678; school directorship above; there was a fight for Judge of Elections in Carverton, Sutton over Sicker, 60 to 48, all other candidates unopposed.

Houston In Vietnam

Sgt. Michael L. Houston, son of Mrs. Catherine Bogdon, Fernbrook, is with the United States Special Forces in Viet Nam, where he is seen here.

The sand-bags to right of picture, constitute his bunk-house, and we included the mountain in the picture to show you the kind of terrain Mike has to operate in.

He has been stationed at Long Xuyen, but is now being transferred to Chau Phu on the Mekong River. Mike is in the communications field with the special combat group of the army.

bert Fehlinger, Karen Fry, Clifford Garris, Andrea Haines, Wayne Harrison, Sheldon Hoover, Diane Hoover, Susanne Jozvisk, Karen Love, Marjorie McCarty, Robert Miller, Marlene Pietraccini, Karen Potter Priscilla Reese, Paula Richards, Edward Roman, Vincent Roman, Sally Strohl, Diane Thier, Gloria Thomas.

7th Grade: Judy Allen, Michael Breakstone, Curtis Britt, Susan Bucan, Lorene Daring, Grant Davis, Karen Davis, Ruth DeWitt, Ronald Fedock, Elaine Friedman, Jane Griffiths, Diane Giuliani, John Harcowicz, Carol Hicks, Ann Miller, Deborah Kapral, Mary Jo Karweta, Deborah Kleiner, Gwen Kloeber, Donna Kocher, Elaine Kuehn, Charles LaBerge, Ruth Lewis, James Miller, Susan Owens, Diane Reese, John Rosser, Christine Rubino, John Schneider, Carol Shaskan, Richard Sheldon, Doris Sims, Alan Stewart, Cathy Stolarick, George Stolarick, Judith Szelca, Mepan Thomas, Barbara Tyrrell, John Wyszocki, Bruce Young.

Ground Broken In Shavertown For New Funeral Home

Ground-breaking ceremonies were held on Tuesday afternoon for the new Snowdon Funeral Home on North Main Street, Shavertown, formerly Shaver Theater.

In the picture are left to right: Edward Gayski, president of Rex Craft Associates; Frank Loch, representing the Pennsylvania Gas and Water Company; Mrs. Harold Snowdon; Harold C. Snowdon; Miss Tracy Leigh Snowdon; Mrs. Harold C. Snowdon, Jr.; Harold C. Snowdon, Jr.; Fred Javer and John Stenger, representing Thomas P. Garrity Company.

In creating the new funeral home, Harold Snowdon and Harold Snowdon, Jr. have placed the emphasis upon home, reflecting the graciousness and good taste of the finest private home. The building itself will be transformed from the original Shaver Theater.

The alterations that will be made will develop the original theater building into a stately white colonial building in the same tradition as the other Snowdon Homes for Funerals in Kingston and in Wilkes-Barre. The location allows access from every neighborhood in the Greater Dallas area. The home will be completely air-conditioned and will utilize a large lot, landscaped grounds and year-around gardens including a large parking area just off the highway.

Opening of the home is planned for late summer.

Teeners League

Boys 13 to 15 interested in playing baseball in the Dallas Junior Teeners Team report to the Dallas Junior High School baseball field at 6:30 tonight with gloves and shoes.



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