

## Old Timer Answers Fellow Who Says "Is Cost Too Much To Live Here"

Inspired by a rising tide of criticism of the Back Mountain Area, an Old Timer dropped into the office of The Dallas Post this week to give vent to his feelings and to answer the following item which appeared recently in a Wilkes-Barre newspaper.

In the present discussion regarding increased taxation, comment of one of the Dallas residents who built a new home in the area is pertinent. He said (prior to recent increased assessments):

"I formerly lived in the lower end of Wilkes-Barre. I had paved streets, sidewalks, city sewers, paid police protection, paid fire protection, street lights, adequate water supply and my children attended Elmer L. Meyers high school. I walked to work in a few minutes without any expense.

### Quite A Contrast

"Now I have no paved street, no sidewalk, no sewers, no police protection, only volunteer fire protection, no street lights, questionable water supply, and I send my children to a private school at big expense. I have to maintain a car to drive to work and have lengthened my day away from home.

"And when I receive my tax cards I was dumbfounded to find I have to pay more taxes than I did in the city. If I had realized all of these things I would never have moved out here."

### Okay For Some Folks

While some wealthy people who could live anywhere may live here from choice regardless of expense, most of the residents have to consider relative expense compared with living in the valley.

Heretofore property values and therefore rents and taxes have been maintained to allow a resident a little margin to cover cartage and transportation.

Any attempt to make taxation on the level prevalent in the valley may in the long run slow up residential build-up.

—from Sunday Independent

### Killing The Silly Goose

Dear Editor:  
How would you like a serving of roast goose?

I see by last Sunday's dispatches from the city that they are some fear we are "Killing The Goose" because they are amongst us some that ain't satisfied with our way of living out here in the woods and is busting into old man Gutenberg's type complainin' about how costly it is to boast: "I live in Dallas."

Such fellas give me a prolonged pain in the place where my pants shine firstest and longest!

Darned if I don't like to hear the lonesome call of a whippoorwill at dusk a lot better'n the continual morning-to-night croaking of these city birds what is always singin': "if you don't look out you're going to lose me." Who the h--- cares?

They is some of us unregenerate heathen who has lived (with a capital L) in these Back Mountain fields and meadows for fifty years, and we ain't asking no city to send us any evangelists and missionaries to convert us more or less into going back to South Wilkes-Barre where they is sidewalks, street lights, paved streets, paid firemen, uninteresting sewers, a saloon on every corner, and the fancy year around smell of Martz diesel buses. Nope we gota different kind of religion. It's old fashioned and it's good enough for us!

We ain't out here because it's cheaper to live here or because Nell thought she'd like to tell her bridge club that she lived in Dallas.

We're here because we love it and had elbow room before a lot of folks began shovin' us around—tryin' to change the country into Little New York or maybe South Wilkes-Barre.

We're here because we got woods to tramp, fields to roam, birds and squirrels to feed. We can watch the seasons change from spring to summer; summer to fall and fall to

## Anthracite Is Modern Fuel

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With the recent development of automatic anthracite equipment for both domestic and commercial heating, virtually all of the old objections against solid fuel have been overcome. Modern automatic anthracite equipment is now being manufactured and sold which draws the fuel from the bin, burns it automatically with hitherto unbelievable efficiencies, and deposits the ash in dust free containers. All this is done virtually by push button control, or the simple adjustment of a thermostat in the living room. Combined with equipment of this type are water heating coils which provide an almost unlimited supply of hot water for baths and showers and laundry machines, at a cost far below any other means of water heating.

In the past the handling of ash has been a rather unpleasant chore but with the development of modern equipment which places the ash automatically in receptacles ash removal has become a very brief task which takes but a moment or two of the home owner's time. One leading manufacturer of automatic anthracite equipment has estimated that in this area every small can of ash removed from modern anthracite heating equipment represents a saving of \$2.64 in cash, as compared to the use of any other so-called automatic fuel.

In addition to being both automatic and convenient, anthracite as a fuel has many inherent qualities which are unequalled by any other common fuel:

1. Anthracite is the safest fuel, since it cannot explode or catch fire by spontaneous combustion.
2. Anthracite is the most healthful fuel. When used in automatic equipment anthracite gives the most steady even heat at any desired temperature, with no peaks or valleys which many doctors say often lead to discomfort and colds during the winter heating season.
3. Anthracite is clean heat. There is no known way to burn anthracite to make soot hence anthracite leaves no oily greasy film in the home. In commercial buildings such as schools and hospitals and governmental agencies the cleaning bills are kept at an absolute minimum when anthracite is used as a fuel.
4. Anthracite is most economical especially in this particular area where fuel bills with anthracite are approximately one-half those for the next competing fuel. Every single ton of automatic anthracite used for home heating in our neighborhood represents a cash saving of many dollars.
5. The supplies of anthracite are

winter. We can run our fingers through the warm spring earth and catch a glimpse of cedar waxwings working the blossoms of the apple trees.

But that ain't all—we can get the satisfaction of working together in a small community, to make it better than the city we left—to avoid the mistakes of the past—and work for a better future!

We ain't offering anything on a platter to anyone (not even roast goose). Nope, we ain't for killin' the goose—we're just wonderin' how the silly critter ever wandered into our back yard in the fust place!

Yours with the low down  
An Old Timer

## To Serve Turkey Dinner

The American Legion and Legion Auxiliary of Daddow - Isaacs Post 672, will serve a country-style turkey dinner at the Legion Home on Huntsville Road, Dallas, tomorrow night, Saturday, November 21st, from 5:00 until 7:30.

Menu will include roast turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, gravy, chopped vegetables, pickles, celery, carrots, coffee, and ice cream.

Tickets are available by contacting Mrs. John Garbutt, Dallas.

## At Bloomsburg

Among those taking part in the reunion of Caldwell Consistory at Bloomsburg this week were: Harold Birth, Trucksville; John N. Conyng-ham, Shavertown; Milford H. Gould, Dallas; Harry B. Hughey, Dallas; Thomas J. Neyhard, Dallas. Richard C. Ostrum, Dallas; Theodore Roosevelt Ruff, Dallas, and John W. Parry, Dallas.

abundant, with reserves estimated in the centuries. No other fuel commonly used in the United States has reserves comparable to coal and very recently the Natural Resources Committee of the federal government estimated that by 1975 present fuels other than coal would be critically diminished.

6. Anthracite can be stored in the home or office building in large quantities in complete safety with a very minimum of expense. It cannot leak or deteriorate, offers no fire hazard and requires no expensive equipment for its storage. The average home owner using any of the popular budget plans can store a full year's supply of anthracite and be supremely confident of the safety and security of his family with only a very modest drain on the family budget. There is no surer way to guarantee your winter heating comfort.

Recently the value of the anthracite industry to our own local economy has become more and more apparent and community leaders are developing programs to increase the sale of this most valued fuel. Because anthracite is a local product every single ton produced contributes to our own local income and means dollars in the pockets of our own tradespeople, storekeepers and tax collectors. Without the tremendous contributions of the miners we could not possibly have the large well-policed, well-governed, well-protected communities which are our home. It well behooves each of us to do our part in using anthracite in our own homes and encouraging its use among our neighbors.



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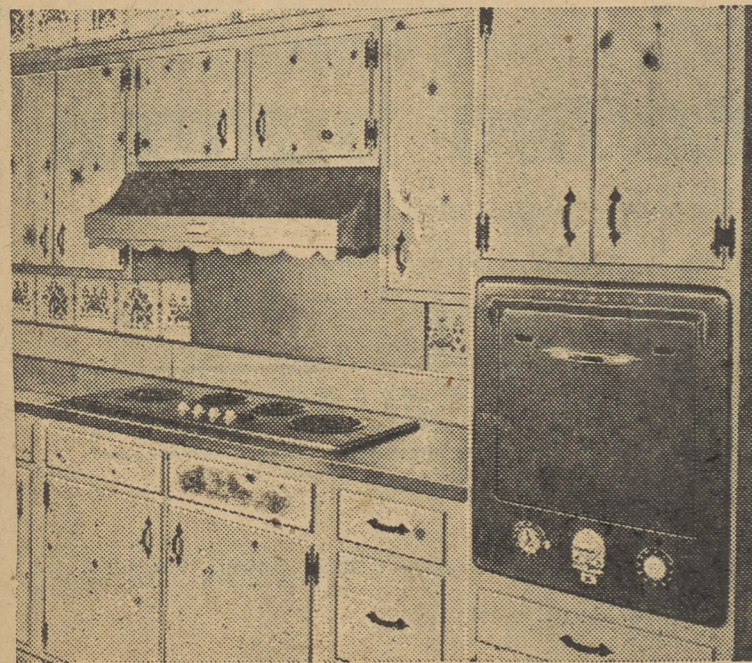
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## Range, Oven Now Built In



Built-in ranges and ovens are a luxury touch of modern home design. In the kitchen pictured above, four electric burners are set into the counter top. The oven is installed as part of the cabinetwork. The hood above the burners carries off cooking odors. Cabinets in this kitchen are of knotty pine in a natural finish, and the counter is covered with a yellow plastic material. The hood is of copper. A green, yellow and copper print on the walls continues the color scheme.