

## Jim Hutchison To Be Honored At Testimonial

### Expect 500 To Attend October 8th Dinner In Wilkes Gymnasium

James D. Hutchison, Trucksville, retiring County Agent, will be honored at a Testimonial Dinner Saturday night, October 8 at Wilkes College Gymnasium.

The dinner is sponsored by farm, civic and service groups as well as individuals who have come to know and admire the man who has meant so much to agriculture in Luzerne County during thirty-five years of service.

Among his outstanding accomplishments in recent years have been the creation of NEPA Artificial Breeding Co-operative, Tomato Auctions, Farmers Night Market more contoured farms in Luzerne than in any other county in the northeast, a fact that may have had much to do with the minimum flood loss in the county during the recent Hurricane "Diane."

Among the guests at the dinner will be outstanding agricultural leaders from surrounding counties, associates of long-standing from Pennsylvania State University as well as hundreds of town and country folk from Luzerne. Present ticket sales indicate that more than 500 will attend.

Some tickets are still available in the following locations: Charles Long, Sweet Valley; Devens Milling Co., Dallas; The Dallas Post; George Bulford, Trucksville; Huston's Feed Service, Fernbrook; Payne's Store, Loyalville, Crispell Farm Service, Noxen; Snyder's Garage, Orange; Gay-Murray and GLF Store, Tunkhannock.

## Dallas Chest Workers To Meet Thursday

Mrs. James Lacy, Captain of Dallas Borough Community Chest drive, is calling a meeting of workers at Back Mountain Memorial Library Annex at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

## Harvest Home Sale

Vernon Grange No. 842, located at Center Moreland, will hold a Harvest Home Sale and Auction of all types of fresh fruits, vegetables, canned and baked goods, eggs and poultry Tuesday evening at Center Moreland. Proceeds will be used to improve the Grange Hall.

# FROM PILLAR TO POST

By MRS. T. M. B. HICKS

Writing up the Sacred Cow of the Dallas Post may result in Mrs. Hicks' pounding the pavements in search of a job, but here goes anyhow. Rogue has lounged under my desk, tail-end to, for the last time without getting himself into print. His flavor lasts. For the first five minutes after his unobtrusive approach, I wonder if I have been lax about scrubbing my espadrilles. For the next five minutes I am sure of it, reproach myself for being a social jeopord, and hope that nobody will notice until such time as I can make connections with Tide and a good stiff scrubbing brush.

Then something whoofles under the desk, and Rogue backs out.

A customer expressed it pretty well.

"Is that dog a cross between an opossum and a dog, or just a new breed?"

We all feel pretty sheepish about Rogue's tail. It is a tribute to his affectionate disposition, plus inborn inertia.

It's like this. Rogue loves us all dearly, ever since he made connections with his first square meal being a man about town for many months. That's what makes his tail wag.

But what makes it wag on the floor instead of up in the air where it belongs, is a disinclination to stand up. Rogue prefers to lie down. Reclining at his leisure, he beats the tail back and forth in a sweeping motion, and friction does the rest. The plume started to disappear several months ago.

"That's what a dog's tail looks like when it has no hair on it," marvel chance customers, viewing the plump base and the meagre appendage with interest.

"That dog must be pushing twenty years," opines another customer.

This is a base and unfounded libel. Rogue is a mere kitten of a dog, not more than five or possibly six years old at the outside. His figure is due to his inability to pass up food wherever and whenever he can get it, after a year when food was hard to come by.

But there is hope. Hair tonic is getting in its licks, and there are now three hairs on the denuded tail, and a slight fuzz.

## Doe Licenses To Go On Sale Monday Morning

### They Can Only Be Purchased From County Treasurers

Antlerless deer licenses for the 1955 season (December 12-13) will go on sale, at the offices of county treasurers, the only place such licenses can be obtained, next Monday, September 26.

The Game Commission points out that the 240,250 "doe" licenses available to hunters is the largest number ever issued for an antlerless season in Pennsylvania. It therefore appears likely that anyone who wants to hunt antlerless deer this year will find a license available in some county of the Commonwealth.

The game authorities again call attention to certain northern counties where the antlerless license quota is high, the need for reducing the herd is great, and the likelihood of obtaining a license is best. These counties are: Warren, McKean, Elk, Forest, Bradford, Pike, Susquehanna, and Wayne.

It is recommended that the sportsman who plans to hunt antlerless deer in a county other than the one in which he lives, give early consideration to obtaining a license in a high quota county.

Blank application forms may be obtained from any agent who issues the "regular" hunting license.

## S. A. Edward Burnaford Arrives Home On Leave

S. A. Edward F. Burnaford, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Burnaford, Mt. Airy Road, Shavertown, is spending a two week leave at home following completion of the recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.

After his leave, he will report to Newport, R. I. for three months of schooling.

## Girl Scout Troop 9 Has Wienie Roast

Shavertown Girl Scouts, Troop 9, enjoyed a wienie roast Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Herbert Hill. Present were leaders Peggy Kitchen, Mrs. Richard Culver, and Nancy Lozo; members: Brenda Manneer, Brenda Cleasby, Beatrice Ell, Marie Wahlgren, Nancy Jane Jones, Janice Roberts, Betty Chapple, Beverly Kintzer.

## Dallas Borough Grade School About 1906



Harley Misson brought this old school picture to The Dallas Post and identified most everybody in it. He claims it was taken about 1900, we disagree. Maybe you can help us to determine the date and give us the names Harley can no longer recall. First row: Gilbert Sutton, Lewis Reese, Walter Elston, unidentified, Charles Gregory, Lloyd Shaver, Russell Shaver, Patty Farmer, Andy Domchick, Robert Fralley, Onley. Second row (seated): Alberta Elston (Mrs. A. N. Garinger), Jean Hunter, Beulah Whipp (Mrs. Donald Frantz), Minnie Bealer (Mrs. Arthur Brown), Elston, Mary Domchick, Elston, Ransom, Lola McGuire (Austin).

Margaret Bennett (Mrs. Clarence LaBar), Anna Franklin (Mrs. Charles Kinsman), Edne Gray. Third row (standing): unidentified, Florence Gordon (Mrs. Florence Phillips), Nelson Brace, unidentified, Arthur Wilcox, William Franklin, Ray Harter, Payne Elston, Keith Harter, Lila Shaver, Edna Sorber, unidentified, Belva Sorber, Mary Gregory, Claude Shaver. Last row: Eleanor Gay, teacher; Paul Shaver, Lester Gray, Elwood Garrahan (deceased), Laing Honeywell, Tom Reese, Melvin White, Harley Misson, Russell Morris (deceased), Merle Shaver (deceased), Edward Baer.

## Johns' Champion In Dog Annual German Shorthair Is Tops In Field

The 1956 edition of the Dog Annual now on all newsstands has an excellent picture of Dual Champion Valkyrie v. Grabenbruch, by Field Champion Blick v. Grabenbruch ex-Champion Katinka of Sycamore Brook owned by Richard Johns, formerly of Dallas but now of Benton R.F.D.

A beautifully made German Shorthaired bitch, Valkyrie is a bench champion in addition to her prowess in the field. Out of twenty-one field trial starts she has a record of seventeen placements. Seven of her wins were made in German Shorthair competition. Mr. Johns has shown her annually at Madison Square Garden.

Last week a recently imported 18-months old German Shorthair bitch, Xilla Oranien-Nassau, owned by Dick's sister-in-law, Mrs. Louise Space Lurba, McLean, Virginia, and handled by him took the featured open shooting dog stake at the Lehigh Valley Pointer and Setter Club Field Trials at Allentown. She won out over twenty-six setters and pointers, an accomplishment that won the acclaim of some of the outstanding showmen in the country.

These dogs will be shown during the October 14 and 15 Field Trials of the Pennsylvania German Shorthair Pointer Club at the Jonathan Valentine place on Sutton Road.

## Rinehimer Leaves Mill

Charles Rinehimer, assistant general manager of Natona Mills has resigned after eight years to become associated with Air Products Company, a new Wyoming Valley industry that will shortly begin production in the former Vulcan Iron Works plant on Carey Avenue, Wilkes-Barre.

## Blood Donation Day Sept. 30 At Dallas Borough School

Blood Donation Day is scheduled for next Friday at Dallas Borough School from noon to 6 p.m. A donation from a healthy person will not damage that person in the slightest, and will save a life.

Of the 187 pints collected on Blood Donor Day in February at Dallas Borough School, 115 returned direct to the area in the form of transfusions. At the same time the Veterans Hospital used 90 pints, some of which had to come from this supply. Blood was sent to Philadelphia and other large medical centers where local residents were facing operations.

The Blood Bank is scraping bottom. There is enough, kept up by day to day donations, to cover ordinary needs, but not enough in case of catastrophe, says Ted Raub. The Blood Insurance plan, inaugurated March 1, 1955, is working well, but it must be kept up, with each sustaining group taking the responsibility of seeing to it that its members remain on the safe side, with a minimum of ten per-

cent of the enrollment contributing every six months.

To clarify the situation, a man suffering an accident or needing a transfusion for other reasons, may still get it by means of a promissory note in which friends or relatives promise to replace the blood used, even if he has no connection with the group blood insurance.

But the blood must be there before it can be used, to avoid waste of precious time in an emergency. The Blood Bank must have funds on which to draw.

There are a number of types. Not all blood can be given to all people. A transfusion of the wrong kind of blood can be fatal.

A victim who has on his person a blood donation card is in better shape to get a donation quickly than one who does not. The card will show his type of blood, and no time need be wasted in testing it.

Call Ted Raub, Dallas 4-4528, or Mrs. Stefan Hellersperk, area representative, Dallas 4-0744, for information.

## More Business Expansion Planned Along Memorial Highway In Dallas

Further plans for the commercial expansion of the Memorial Highway section of Dallas Borough were revealed this week with the announcement that Joe Hand and Herbert Hill have purchased the last remaining parcels of land on the east side of the highway from Ray Shiber.

Early this week Mr. Hand had North Berti and others on hand clearing trees and underbrush from his 100-foot lot. He expects to build a second men's clothing store there, specializing in sports wear and summer goods. As now planned he will maintain his Main Street store as well.

Mr. Hill said that he will not develop his fifty-foot lot immediately but may eventually build a store there devoted to the sale of pottery, plants and cut flowers.

The two lots have a depth of 300

## Lost For Second Time In Month

### Posse Searches Fields For Child

Two-year-old Douglas Johnston, Huntsville, had the community in an uproar Friday noon when he disappeared for the second time this summer, taking French leave with his Collie, Cuddles. He was discovered by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Johnston, three hours later, floating in tall weeds on his way toward the Overbrook Gun Club, and weeping with frustration, fatigue, and hunger.

Neighbors, volunteer firemen, and Dallas Post staff joined in the search, circling through the woods and investigating a nearby swamp. Among the rescuers were Al Shaffer, Russell Honeywell, James Beseker, John Tibus, and Howard Risley.

Reconstruction of the child's actions indicate that he heard shots from the rifle range where State Police do target-shooting, abandoned his little wagon in the Perrego yard, and followed the sounds to find out what all the popping was about.

Albert Perrego's grandchild was found last time by Andrew Kozemchak, who called the Dallas Post with a description of his small visitor, registering his find a few minutes before Mr. Perrego made the identification.

## Luzerne Electric & Gas Wins Safety Certificate

Luzerne Electric & Gas Division, United Gas Improvement Company, Kingston received a certificate of merit Group 2 this week at the Pennsylvania Electric Association's 48th annual meeting in Philadelphia for having the lowest number of lost-time and fatal shock and burn accidents per one million man hours worked.

## James Jones Jr., Fractures Wrist

James Jones, Jr., Lehman Avenue, broke his left wrist Wednesday afternoon while playing football during Physical Education class at Westmoreland High School. Jimmy ran backward to retrieve the ball and in doing so toppled over the wall that extends along one side of the field.

## Dan Waters Was A Post Cover Boy Forty-Five Years Ago Next Month

Forty-five years ago Dan Waters' picture appeared on the cover of the October 15, 1910 issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

Dan was the model for a picture drawn by the late Rob Robinson of a tow-headed youngster with his shirt stuffed with stolen apples.

Robinson's homespun drawings were then as popular on the Post as the similar current art of Norman Rockwell.

Dan recalls that Robinson spent one summer with his cousins the Wyant family across the street from the Waters home on Rice street. He maintained a studio in

a barn on Center Hill Road near where John Jeter now lives.

Dan posed for a number of pictures that summer at what he then considered a high fee of \$1.50 per day for such light work.

One picture which Robinson sold to Brown & Bigelow, or some other calendar firm, Dan isn't sure, was of a group of boys at the old swimming hole. Dan was all of the boys — "dressed, half-dressed, naked, light-haired, dark-haired, tanned, freckled and fair."

Just the other day, Dan brought the faded cover in for the Post staff to see.

## Mill Plans To Move A Section To Main Street

### Thread Drawing To Be Temporarily In Gregory Building

Natona Mills has rented the former Ritter Paint Shop owned by Charles Gregory and, after some renovations to the building and grading of exterior approaches for easy access of trucks, plans to move a section of its Thread Drawing Department there within the next two weeks.

The temporary move is made necessary while a new chemical thread drawing process is being set up in the present Thread Drawing Department at the main plant on Memorial Highway.

Between 125 and 150 women are employed in this department headed by James Gallagher and are under the supervision of Mrs. Harriet Thompson. She directed the original group of women when the department was first set up in the Gregory Building in 1947, some months before the opening of Natona Mills.

Since that time the department has provided almost uninterrupted employment for scores of Back Mountain housewives. Thread drawing, which is one of the finishing processes for the lace goods, has been an almost entirely manual operation until recently.

A less efficient chemical system has been in operation at the mill since its opening, and presently a considerable amount of thread drawing is being done by this process or by outside contractors to whom lace manufactured here is sent for finishing.

It is expected that the new equipment will consolidate these jobs and keep most of the work within the local plant.

Installation of the process which requires costly equipment and combinations of parts manufactured by different concerns will not be complete before the first of the year.

As soon as it is in operation it is expected that the Thread Drawing Department employees will be returned to the main plant.

## Jordan Dahlias Win Sweepstake

### Trucksville Man No Longer Amateur

Dr. Lester E. Jordan, Trucksville, took a sweepstakes award this week for the second year running in the American Dahlia Society exhibit at the Essex House in New York. He also won two other medals and twelve ribbons. Winning a sweepstakes for two years running disqualifies him for future amateur competition. Next year he will show against professionals.

His reddish-orange Leander, thirteen and a half inches in diameter, was placed in the Court of Honor, and a group of five pinkish orange Croeyden Masterpieces was featured. Dr. Jordan took a blue ribbon for seedlings, in which category he won a medal last year. After three years of running true to form, a seedling may be named and marketed.

Dr. and Mrs. Jordan arrived in New York at 1 a.m. Tuesday, and finished setting up the exhibit at 5:30. The transportation involved hiring of a trailer to carry large florist boxes filled with flowers and ice. One prize specimen of Autumn Blaze travelled in a bucket of water in the back of the car but collapsed on arrival. The Jordans returned late Wednesday night after the two-day show.

Dr. Jordan has been growing dahlias for five years, showing for two. The drought got 100 out of his 700 plants this year, but his garden is still a riot of bloom in spite of threat of frost.

He started growing dahlias as a hobby five years ago out of spite against three plants which refused to bloom. They'd bloom, or else.

Against professional growers who raise 30,000 plants a year, Dr. Jordan feels the cards will be stacked against him next year, though his Leander was the third largest dahlia in the show, which attracted blooms from as far off as California.

Westmoreland Biology class, conducted by Walter Mohr, instructor, will view the gardens today if frost has not struck during the night.

## Lost Drill Delays Well

After a week during which drilling operations were held up by a lost drill, Creswell Drilling Company is now down 450 feet on the new well at Natona Mills without reaching any water of consequence.