

THE DALLAS POST

"More than a newspaper, a community institution"

ESTABLISHED 1889

Member Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association

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Editorially Speaking:

Are The Figures Stuck?

Many of our readers have written or asked why the figures seldom change in the box on Motor Law Violations at the top of this page. "Have the numbers become stuck?" one Dallas Borough reader quipped.

The answer is obvious. This newspaper receives no cooperation from any Back Mountain police department to keep the figures up to date.

Efforts on our part to obtain a record of arrests for motor law violations have met with indifference or deliberate attempts to conceal them.

Apparently police do not want the public to know how many or how few arrests they make. The same is true of the minor judiciary, supervisors and other municipal officials.

They are not anxious to have the public know. This is understandable. If arrests are recorded, the public is apt to ask "what was the outcome? The outcome depends on a number of factors. How much influence did the violator have? Who were his friends? Who was his father? What politician did he know?"

There isn't a police department in the Back Mountain Region that keeps a complete, easily obtainable record of arrests and convictions. The whole business is just as sloppy and just as open to influence as other law enforcement, and it will be no different until John Q. Public wants it different.

If the figures in the box above remain blank for July, you now know why!

From Pillar To Post . . .

by Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks

It was quite a vacation for the visiting young. Howie got things off to a good running start by diving into the old swimming hole and combing his hair on a rock. An hour and a half, seven stitches, two X-Rays, and a shot of anti-tetanus later, he was ready to go home, looking like the spirit of '76, an interesting invalid who continued to draw his allowance while the other four children divided his household chores among them.

One week later, the stitches removed, and the rosy glow of red hair once more adorning a pink scalp, what does Howie do but scrape off the top layer of the scab on the frame of the car door, and go back into hiding in a white turban.

The bowling alley made out pretty well, and those who advertised kittens for free were happily surprised.

The bowling alley filled in the gaps for the older ones, and the kittens for the younger ones.

The kittens that came up from Virginia didn't wear very well. The replacements were sturdy offspring of generations of barn cats, and though not affectionate at first, they soon learned to purr when approached with a saucer of warm milk.

A week after going home to Virginia, the entire crew was back again, filing off the Greyhound semicruiser in perfect order, each one tagged with name and address of sending and receiving parties. This time, it was the Library Auction that was the drawing card.

Susie expressed it pretty well for the entire community on Sunday morning after the two big days.

Arms akimbo, a thoughtful frown on her brow, she inspected the peculiar looking floor lamp standing on the back porch.

"Now what," she ruminated, "did I buy THAT for?"

Schedule For Band Play

Alfred M. Camp, band director at Dallas-Franklin-Monroe Township Schools, announces the schedule for summer band practice which started July 1, and will end August 23.

At Dallas Township school: Tuesday, twirlers 9 a. m.; clarinets, 9:45; trumpets, 10:30; saxophones, 11:15.

Wednesday evening: senior band, 7; dance band, 8; Thursday: drums, 9 a. m.; clarinets, 9:45; beginners, 10:30.

At Beaumont school: Wednesday, trumpets, 9 a. m.; clarinets, 9:45; saxophones, 10:30; beginners, 11:15.

Orange Methodist Church Hall: Friday, saxophones, 9 a. m.; trumpet, 9:45; clarinets, 10:30; beginners, 11:15.

Hostess To Auxiliary

Mrs. W. H. Pierce Jr. entertained members of the Back Mountain Auxiliary of Wyoming Valley Hospital at a summer tea and meeting at her home at Harveys Lake recently.

Miss Frances Dorrance presided and Mrs. John Valenti, past president of the board of the hospital, talked on the work of the auxiliaries and of the hospital's building plans.

The following new members were welcomed: Mesdames John Zorzi, John Corbett, Stephen Hartman, William Pethick, Sheldon Evans, R. S. Foss, E. F. Schmaltz, Byron Creasy and Paul Giffin. Others present were Mesdames James Huson, John Valenti, Granville Sowden, Ted Ruff, Rowlands, Robert Klier, Richard Ruff, Peter Casterline, Miss Frances Dorrance and the hostess.

FATAL AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS AND INJURIES

SINCE JANUARY 1, 1957

	Hospitalized	Killed
Dallas		
Dallas Twp.	6	2
Franklin Twp.	3	
Kingston Twp.	2	
Lake	3	1
Monroe		
Noxen		
Ross	1	
Total	15	3

MOTOR LAW VIOLATIONS
JULY, 1957

	Arrests	Convictions
Dallas		
Dallas Twp.		
Franklin Twp.		
Kingston Twp.		
Lake		
Monroe		
Noxen		
Ross		
Total		

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS

Ambulance	4-2121
Fire	4-2121
State Police	BU 7-2185

(For other emergency calls consult Telephone Directory under Police Calls and Fire Calls.)



"Life Begins at Forty" by Robert Peterson

PLAN FINANCES FOR CAREFREE OLD AGE

DICK ENSINGER, 42, is the tall, good-natured manager of the service station I patronize. The other night I stopped for some gas and Dick mentioned that his wife had been after him to set up a fund for retirement. "But I figure we won't need much money when we retire," he said. "By then our kids will be grown and have homes of their own, our house will be paid for, and income taxes will be next to nothing as I won't have to pay a tax on my social security and my pension from the oil company will be partly tax free."

I REMINDED DICK that living costs usually decline in retirement, but not as much as is generally believed. While certain costs are lower these are usually offset by new entries that should appear on your retirement budget—for instance an item of ample proportion for travel. This is a diversion which most men and women look forward to enjoying someday and every retirement budget should include an item of at least \$500 a year for trips and vacations.

Also, your medical costs will probably be higher. The annual medical bill for the average person today is \$65, but for people past 65 it is \$102.

You'll also want to include a generous item in your retirement budget to cover new leisure-time interests, e.g. boats, shuffleboard courts, do-it-yourself equipment, and gardening paraphernalia. You may want to remodel your home. You may want to do more entertaining. You may want to make up for your modest contributions in the past and give bigger donations to your church and local charities. And you may want to give periodic gifts to your children and grandchildren—something that many oldsters consider one of the more pleasurable pursuits of the later years.

"You've got something there," admitted Dick after I'd delivered my sermon, "but I'm healthy and I like to work. If my wife and I don't have enough money when we get old I won't mind going back to work."

In my most fatherly tone I reminded Dick that many people enjoy their work to such an extent that the thought of staying in harness after 65 is downright appealing. Yet the blunt fact is that you may have little to say about it. You may encounter restrictions on your employment since many firms are reluctant to retain employees or hire new ones who are past 65. Or your health may fail and you may be forced to join those (perhaps 25% of all past 65) who are physically unable to perform regular employment.

FOLKS WHO CAREFULLY plan their retirement finances and prepare themselves for the years ahead tend to find old age a time of happy fulfillment. But those who fail to plan ahead generally wind up on the sidelines bemoaning the ills of growing old and complaining about the high cost of butter.

.. And I Quote ..

"No two children are exactly alike, especially if one is yours and the other isn't."—H. J. Bell.

"If you would lift me, you must be on higher ground."—R. W. Emerson.

"The most curious thing in the world is a woman who isn't."—Brian Keith.

Now there's a cigarette lighter that plays a tune when it's flicked!

ONLY YESTERDAY

Ten and Twenty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

From The Issue of July 11, 1947

Lehman Horse Show nets \$1,200 for the Fire Company. The Fourth of July classic draws a crowd of 2,400, welcomed by H. L. Hendricks, general chairman, and supervising principal of Lehman Township Schools. Next year, it is planned to admit horsemen from nearby counties.

Raymond Goeringer purchases six registered Guernseys at the Garden-ville sale.

Dallas Legionnaires split a double-header with Mountain Top, 9 to 7 and 3 to 9, takes second place in the League, will play Wapwallopen next Sunday.

Mrs. Hannah M. Orr, home economist at Lehman, resigns to take a position of home economist with Luzerne County Gas and Electric Corp.

Fred Kirkendall Jr. parts with his one-man railroad and its mile of track on Machell Avenue, selling it for junk. Twelve men, two trailer trucks and a crane truck are necessary for removal of the two locomotives and cars. Neighborhood kids mourn its passing, putting an end to a happy experience.

A neglected electric iron, burning through an ironing board Sunday night at the home of Mrs. C. A. Frantz, Main Street, causes a great deal of smoke, and brings everybody in Dallas out in pajamas at 2 a. m. to the scene of the supposed fire.

Mrs. Geraldine Rood, 69, Hunlocks Creek, passes away.

Dorla Jean Nicely, Shavertown, becomes the bride of Paul Evans, also of Shavertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman LaBar, Shavertown, celebrate their silver wedding.

Twenty Lehman volunteer police are summarily dismissed by the Lehman Board of Supervisors. Supervisors fail to explain their action. Volunteer police assisted materially at the Lehman Fire Department Horse Show, working harmoniously with Chief Joseph Ide.

Bill Hart, Dallas, receives his paratrooper wings in Japan.

Floyd Chamberlain, Jr. is promoted to the rank of corporal as a parachutist in Japan.

Harry Hull, 65, retired rural mail carrier in the Bloomingdale area, dies at his home in Broadway.

From The Issue of July 9, 1937

Fireworks are banned in Dallas Borough, Council forbidding sale or use within the limits of Dallas.

Kingston Township school directors renew their contract with James A. Martin as supervising principal, with a raise of \$300, following a directive from Judge William S. McLean ruling that directors were violating the recently passed Mundy bill on tenure in failing to renew the contract.

Borough Grade School is valued at \$10,000, in advance of reports of the auditors. Dallas School District ends the year with \$150 surplus, outcome of a hot dispute on millage last year, in which taxpayers ask for 27 mills, the board insists upon 30, and a compromise of 29 is put into effect.

W. Fassett Crosby and Robert Turrell of Noxen, see glider soaring contests at Elmira.

Mrs. Augusta Bulford, lifelong resident of Pikes Creek, dies at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Laura Rice, in Luzerne.

Benton D. Hadsell, 23, dies of a ruptured appendix at Nesbitt Memorial Hospital four days after admission from his home in Lehman.

Ray Harris and Margaret Emmert, both of Dallas, become man and wife, and expect to make their home in Baltimore.

Kingston Township school district will have a summer playground program under auspices of the Wyoming Valley Recreation Association. The Kiwanis expects to purchase some of the needed equipment. Ty Carr will supervise.

SAFETY VALVE

ONE OF THE BRIGHT SPOTS
June 28, 1957

Howard W. Risley
Dallas Post
Dallas, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Risley:

One of the few bright spots in the past weeks has been the tremendous editorial support given this Department's program by the vast majority of newspapers throughout the State.

Rarely have I seen a clearer demonstration of the true meaning of "freedom of the press" which, to me, implies the integrity to support a program in which you believe, regardless of politics. It is indeed heartening to know that the Pennsylvania press has such integrity and such courage.

Usually those of us in the midst of a campaign like ours are prone to assume that the newspapers understand our appreciation. In this instance, I feel I want to tell you directly how very much all of us appreciate your help which was, I am sure, largely responsible for the public interest leading to the restoration of some of our appropriations.

I hope that you will remain in our corner so long as you believe

(Continued on Page 3)

Huntin' & Fishin'
with "SQUIREL"

by EARL McCARTY

This column is made up of comments of the writer and area sportsmen and from material taken from contacts with the Pennsylvania Fish & Game Commissions.

VACATION HIGHLIGHTS

A Week at White Beauty View On Lake Wallenpaupack . . .

When vacation time rolled around this year I decided on White Beauty View, a beautiful resort in the Pocono Mountains, located on one of Pennsylvania's largest bodies of waters, Lake Wallenpaupack. Only 60 miles from Dallas, it affords the comforts and beauty that some people go hundreds of miles to achieve.

Horseback riding, swimming, outdoor movies, speedboat riding, scenic cruiser that tours the lake, fishing, and picnicking in its large picnic area provide fun and sport for all staying at this camp.

During my week's stay I did the three things I like to do best while on vacation—fishing, loafing, and making new friends. I guess I did more loafing than anything else, and some of the fish I brought in were nothing to brag about, but I did make a wealth of good friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kleman and sons Butch and Chris were our neighbors. Walt owns a bakery in Allentown and spends all of his weekends with his family at the resort. They enjoy the comforts of a modern house trailer overlooking the lake. Vince and Richard Guccini, sons of the resort owner, have charge of the boat and motor repair shop and the launching ramp at the lake. They also sell new boats and motors, specializing in the Johnson Sea Horse. Slim Lutz, a wiry little fellow with a good sense of humor, Adolph Geiget and John Palko, who gave us good tips on where to fish in the lake, are employees on the lakefront at White Beauty View. They pilot the speedboats and scenic cruiser, and keep the dock facilities running smoothly. "Boots" Walton was my fishing companion, and after the lakefront became quiet in the evening hours, we all enjoyed swapping stories. All these fellows, with their friendly ways, contributed in making our vacation an enjoyable one.

Some other friends I met during the week were John Christian, Newfoundland, Pa., a guard at the Tobyhanna Signal Depot. He recently landed an 18 lb. carp on a 6-lb. test line while fishing on the Wallenpaupack River, and H. F. McDonnell of Scranton, a trout enthusiast, who showed me three large Brown Trout he brought to net in one of the trout streams of the area.

History of 'Paupack' . . .

Wallenpaupack is the second largest artificial body of water in the State. Located in Pike and Wayne Counties, it is a storage reservoir for hydroelectric purposes, with an area of 5,670 acres. Pymatuning, in Crawford County is largest, with 16,400 acres.

'Paupack' has several islands that are used by picnickers and fishermen alike, and its shores are indented with small coves, surrounded overall by beautiful woodland.

It has a large variety of fish, the Walleye or Pike Perch being the most predominant. Others are Lakers, Brown Trout, Large and Small-mouth Bass, Perch, Bluegills, Calico Bass, Rock Bass and Catfish. We were fishing for Walleyes, but they didn't give us much cooperation. However, we did get a lot of pan-fish, and they taste better than the big ones anyway.

Many camps or landings are located on this large lake, a tent camp being of special interest to fishermen and persons desiring to rough it. There are hundreds of boats dotting its waters, from small row boats and dinghies to speedboats and beautiful cabin cruisers. Because of the rise and fall of the lake in spring and summer, most of its docks are of the floating type.

It Gets Rough . . .

We were well informed before vacation time that Wallenpaupack got rough, and it didn't take us long after we were there to find that that was an understatement. When the wind comes up it forms white caps in a hurry and can cause one some anxious moments. When this happens the coves and leeward sides of the island are the best bets for quiet water and good fishing.

We had several days of windy weather, and although we got used to it, we still used caution and common sense afloat, going either into the wind or with it.

Wallenpaupack, as well as Harveys Lake, has its troubles with "water cowboys" and violators of the motorboat code. However, here, as on most Pennsylvania waters today, wardens are strictly enforcing the law.

So You've Got Troubles . . .

Recently Game Protector Lewis Estep, Columbia County, received a call from a young man who said he knew where there were two young rabbits whose mother had been killed. Asked if he would like to care for the little animals until they were old enough to fend for themselves the man replied, "Well, Mr. Estep, we have young chickens, the cat had kittens, the old dog just had puppies. So, altogether, the rabbits would be just too much."

Barnyard Notes

AUCTION BRIEFS

Mrs. Alan Kirby, Morristown, N. J., who is spending the summer at Glen Summit, was an interested auction visitor on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Kirby, who was one of the bidders at the 1953 auction, is on a salmon fishing trip and was unable to attend.

Missing from the auction scene this year were Lee and Helen Tracy of stage, television and motion pictures. The Tracys are on the west coast where Lee is preparing for a new television assignment. Last year they were in Australia at auction time.

Claudia Shaver Guyette and her two daughters, Claudia Ann and Laura Lee came down from Suncook, New Hampshire, especially for the auction. She purchased the rare brown wash stand set given by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shiber.

Ivan Simpson of Wyalusing, capable auctioneer's assistant and known to antique fans throughout eastern Pennsylvania, came down Saturday just to help out at the auction block.

In the contingent from Tunkhannock were Mr. and Mrs. Chase Herrick, Judge and Mrs. Robert Trembath, Jessie Fassett Davenport, Esther Eysenbach Pokorny, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oski and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Titman. Mr. Titman is one of the outstanding collectors of early American weathervanes and brass in the United States. Recently LIFE magazine obtained his permission to use pictures of many of his antiques in its early American series.

Frank and Barbara Fassett Oski, Swarthmore graduates who were married in late June, purchased the last forlorn female collie puppy that found no bidders when it was placed on the auction block. The puppy was fortunate. It will have a home second to none. Although it was car-sick on the trip back to Tunkhannock, it slept in the Oski bedroom Saturday night, was thoroughly de-fleaed and wormed by a vet and now has a spanking new collar and leash. Frank is a medical student at U. of P.

Murray Scureman, Princeton engineering student, purchased the foot locker which John Vavrek had with him when he was a prisoner of the Chinese in Korea.

We were pleased to see Ned Dana, former star auction runner, now a Yale University graduate, at the auction on Friday.

Mrs. William Alexander and Mrs. Adrian Quick of Nicholson were among the bidders for antiques on Friday. They were unable to return for the Saturday sessions because of the illness of Dr. Bill.

Mrs. William Conyngnam, Mrs. Lanning Harvey, Mrs. Lewis Buckman and Mrs. Bruce Payne were among those who got great pleasure out of Helen Gross's display of hand decorated chairs. Mrs. Conyngnam purchased two of them and Mrs. Payne bid in one of the chairs painted by Mrs. Dwight Fisher. Mrs. Harvey is one of the best informed persons on antiques in the valley area.

Missing this year was Dr. Lewis Buckman who can usually be depended upon to buy a mongrel puppy, a case of dog food or two dozen cans of pineapple or tomato juice. He goes in for case goods.

Mrs. Richard Murphy, Lake Street, was a happy bidder. She made purchases just for the delight of it, planning to put many of the items in her attic for next year's auction; but two items she bought will not go to the attic—the beautiful hurricane lamps that were the show pieces of the antiques table. They were given by Mrs. Charles Brooke and were valued much higher than the bid price. They originally came from Lord & Taylor Antique Shop.

The little cherry table won by Mrs. Warren Smith of Hoboken, N. J., was custom made by a Mr. Steele, New York State craftsman who makes furniture out of rare old woods over old patterns. It was given by Mrs. Jack Wilson of Sutton Road. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, here for the Ransom reunion as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zel Garinger were fascinated by the auction and promise to come back next year. The table was ideal for them for they live on the Stevens Institute campus where Mr. Smith, a former technician at Brookhaven, Long Island, laboratories, is an engineering student. Mrs. Smith is the Institute nurse. But for the ingenuity of Uncle Zel they would have been unable to pack the little table in their small M.G.

The black walnut rose carved settee and matching chairs which Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slaff purchased were originally owned by Miss Frances Dorrance's grandparents the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorrance who were married in 1840. They were used by three generations of the Dorrance family and were acclaimed by an antique authority "as the handsomest furniture" in a home replete with fine old furniture. Mr. Slaff is one of the owners of TV Guide.

Betty Terwilliger, youngest of the five attractive Brotherton sisters, formerly of Forty Fort, now of Norwalk, Connecticut, was an enthusiastic bidder for antiques. Her husband was especially interested in the Steuben glass. The Terwilligers were the guests of Betty's sister, Mrs. Homer Moyer, during auction week.

Charlotte Monk Demmon, who gave two new Schwinn bicycles to the auction committee, bought some of the most prized antiques at the auction. She bid in four pieces of Dakota glass at just under \$50. Two members of the antiques committee, Mrs. William Jeter and Mrs. Stanley Rinehimer purchased the four pieces from Jay Wilson and gave them to the Auction committee. Myra was especially interested because she purchased nine goblets of the same pattern from Clay Price, Wilkes-Barre dealer, more than twenty-five years ago for \$5 each. A few years later her mother purchased six more goblets on Nantucket for \$10 each. Experienced antiquers who are a bit timid when browsing around a strange antique shop often put themselves at ease by asking "Do you have any Dakota glass?" They don't.

It was good to see those old auction stalwarts on the ground, Harry Ohlman, Dwight Fisher and Dyke Brown. All have recently been ill.

For two days Margaret Wood lives on the auction grounds, according to her sister, Mrs. Robert Post. This year was no exception; Margaret bought back at a very high price the little arrowback rocker which she bought at last year's auction and gave to the antique committee this year. The Wood family has been among the most loyal supporters since the formation of Back Mountain Memorial Library. Newell was one of those who made its foundation possible. He gave all of the ice cream to the refreshment stand last year and again this year, and through Mrs. Herman Thomas, who bid for him, purchased the silver punch bowl on the last night of the auction.

George Shroyer of the Shamokin Citizens and S. M. Anderson of Cluett, Peabody & Co., (Arrow Collars) were among those from other communities who observed the operation of the auction with a view to establishing one in their own communities. The two men are eager to raise funds for their own library and will spearhead an auction in Shamokin during October. Shroyer, son of a former State executive, took many pictures of the auction which will be used in this week's Citizen as promotion for Shamokin's own auction.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Beebe Wicart, just home from Spain, enjoyed the color of the auction on Friday night. Mr. Wicart, who is with the United States Operations Mission in Spain, obtained many fine color pictures. Mrs. Wicart is the former Helen Kulp of Wilkes-Barre and sister of Dr. John Kulp.

The two pieces of Steuben glass given to the Auction by Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Hedden are distinctly an American achievement—a peerless crystal, hand-fashioned by skilled artisans at the Corning Glass Center, Corning, N. Y.

The glass derives its name from Steuben County, in which the town of Corning is located. Steuben glass is included in the outstanding museum collections in the United States and Europe.

The first piece auction