

THE DALLAS POST

ESTABLISHED 1889

"More than a newspaper, a community institution"

Member Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association

A non-partisan, liberal, progressive newspaper published every Friday morning at the Dallas Post plant, Lehman Avenue, Dallas, Pennsylvania.

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Single copies at a rate of 10¢ each, can be obtained every Friday morning at the following newsstands: Dal's—Berts Drug Store, Dixon's Restaurant, Evans Restaurant, Smith's Economy Store, Gosart's Market, Shavertown—Evans Drug Store, Hall's Drug Store, Trucksville—Gregory's Store, Earl's Drug Store, Idetown—Cave's Store; Harveys Lake—Garinger's Store; Sweet Valley—Davis Store; Lehman—Moore's Store; Noxen—Scouten's Store; Shawanese—Putterbaugh's Store; Fernbrook—Bogdon's Store, Bunney's Store, Orchard Farm Restaurant; Memorial Highway—Crown Imperial Bowling Lanes.

When requesting a change of address subscribers are asked to give their old as well as new address.

Allow two weeks for changes of address or new subscription to be placed on mailing list.

We will not be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts, photographs and editorial matter unless self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed, and in no case will this material be held for more than 30 days.

National display advertising rates 84¢ per column inch. Transient rates 75¢. Political advertising \$1.10 per inch. Preferred position additional 10¢ per inch. Advertising deadline Tuesday 5 P.M.

Advertising copy received after Tuesday 5 P.M. will be charged at 85¢ per column inch.

Classified rates 4¢ per word. Minimum charge 85¢. ads 10¢ additional.

Unless paid for at advertising rates, we can give no assurance that announcements of plays, parties, rummage sales or any affair for raising money will appear in a specific issue.

Preference will in all instances be given to editorial matter which has not previously appeared in publication.

Editor and Publisher—HOWARD W. RISLEY Associate Editors—MYRA ZEISER RISLEY, MRS. T. M. B. HICKS Advertising—LOUISE C. MARKS Sports—DONALD CLARK Photographer—JAMES KOZEMCHAK

FATAL AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS AND INJURIES

SINCE JANUARY 1, 1957

Table with columns: Location, Hospitalized, Killed. Rows: Dallas, Dallas Twp., Franklin Twp., Lake, Lehman Twp., Kingston Twp., Monroe, Noxen, Ross, Total.

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS

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

Looking at T-V

With GEORGE A. and EDITH ANN BURKE

JACK LINKLETTER, 20-year-old son of Art Linkletter becomes emcee of the Monday night "Haggis Bagis" colorcasteries on the NBC-TV Network, starting June 30 (7:30-8 p.m.).

Jack admits that being Art Linkletter's son has made breaking into the business much easier.

Art is confident that son Jack will hit the top as an emcee. "I wouldn't have encouraged him to enter the business unless I thought he had what it takes," comments Art.

Seeing how far Art has gone with so little talent it wouldn't be surprising if his son with a push should do likewise.

Jack, the oldest of Lois and Art Linkletter's five children, was 10 when he got what he calls "my first break in show business." When Art, held up by traffic, was late for a show before 13,000 people, the director shoved young Linkletter into the spotlight.

"He crammed a few jokes down my throat," Jack recalls, "and suddenly there I was in front of the audience. I was on for about five minutes... terrified, but talking."

Jack attended Beverly Hills High School, ringing up a good record, as a student and athlete. He got his first radio show at this time—an hour disc jockey program over a local station. He later emceed a teenage variety show titled "Under 21" on a regional network.

Work toward a degree in communications at the University of Southern California followed, as did a three-month tour of Germany for Radio Free Europe.

Last year he married Bobbie Hughes, whom he met when she was a co-ed at UCLA.

YOUR HIT PARADE has switched TV networks. Come Fall, the music program will be on CBS Fridays from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Cast and program details will be announced later. Hit Parade started on radio in 1935 and began its TV career in 1950.

RED SKELTON has signed a new five-year contract. He will continue in his Tuesday night series telecasting from Hollywood.

PERRY COMO will be back in the Fall for sure. His show is all sold out.

"THE CALIFORNIANS" will be back on Tuesdays. Gillette has renewed its sponsorship of the Friday night boxing bouts.

"PETER GUNN" is the new adventure series for Monday nights at 9, replacing "Twenty-One," which moves to Thursday beginning September 25. The Alcoa and Goodyear Theaters have been renewed; ditto Steve Allen.

THE JOSEPH COTTEN SHOW will take over the Hit Parade spot June 14. Cotten will be narrator for filmed dramas.

PLAY YOUR HUNCH, a new quiz game, moves into the 10 a.m. niche Monday, June 20, replacing Garry Moore's show.

BUCKSKIN, a filmed summer series, replaces Ernie Ford starting July 3. Ernie will be back next fall. The replacement is a Western.

JACKIE GLEASON returns to the air as star of a new live comedy-variety series starting Friday, October 3 on CBS, at 8:30-9 p.m.

BETSY PALMER is now a permanent panelist on Garry Moore's Wednesday night "I've Got a Secret." She was added to the show a few months ago as a replacement for Faye Emerson. Fay is too busy to come back to TV so Betsy has the job. Beautiful girl that Betsy.

MEET McGRAW exits on July 1 and the morning "Lotto" show takes over.

And I Quote... It frequently happens that the self-made man is an outstanding example of unskilled labor.

Those African natives who beat drums to scare off evil spirits are objects of scorn to smart American motorists who blow horns to break up traffic jams.

If you want to be self-made, don't leave out the working parts.

How much is a billion dollars? Well, it's a pile of \$1,000 bills—111 feet higher than the Washington Monument!

A good wife laughs at her husband's jokes, not because they are clever, but because she is.

Hat makers report that advertising and TV men have the biggest heads—7% average, as against the general average 7%.

Bodycomb Gives History

(Continued from Page 1)

time but few people were able to send their children to Kingston.

Public spirited men in Dallas Township wanted a separated school district, but outlying districts fought it. The result was an organization of a High School Association of Dallas with a charter granted on February 16, 1878.

Names of subscribers and number of shares were: Leonard Machell, 40 shares; James Garrahan, 10 shares; Ira D. Shaver, 10 shares; Wm. J. Honeywell, 20 shares; Theodore F. and John J. Ryman, 20 shares; Chester White, 10 shares; Joseph Atherholt, 5 shares; William Snyder, 10 shares; Joseph Shaver, 20 shares; Jacob Rice, 20 shares; James G. Laing, 5 shares; C. A. Spencer, 5 shares; A. Raub, 10 shares; George W. Kirkendall, Wilkes-Barre, 10 shares; Wm. P. Kirkendall, Wilkes-Barre, 5 shares.

This association bought land from Jacob Rice for \$250. The new building was erected in 1878 and was considered handsome and commodious for that time. John Fuller, a college graduate, opened school in October, 1878.

The red school house was sold to Vincent Hoover and moved across the road to be used as a shop and tool house. The old school ground became a part of the newly purchased ground.

After the Borough was incorporated in 1879 the High School Association conveyed all its properties to the Borough. The deed was made to the School District of Dallas Borough on November 10, 1887, for the sum of \$3,000.

At the time of its incorporation the village of McLellonsville took the name of Dallas from the township and was known as Dallas Borough. Dwight Wolcott was the first burgess, and the original councilmen were Jacob Rice, Ira D. Shaver, Wm. Snyder, Theodore Ryman, Chas. Henderson, and Philip T. Raub.

At first it was a two-room school. In 1891 the school added another room while S. A. Johnson was principal. Mrs. S. A. Johnson and Susagne Warden were elementary teachers.

The school gradually grew until in 1928 when the new and modern Dallas Borough High School was built. Previous to this, all high school students were sent to Kingston or Wilkes-Barre on tuition.

Members of the board at that time were James Beseker, Dan Waters, Clifford Space, Sterling Machell, and Mrs. Albert Culbert.

Shortly after the new high school was built a period of retrenchment and economy set in and no repairs were made to the buildings or new books purchased. At this time several Supervising Principals were employed, none staying very long.

In 1942 Harry Ohlman was elected to the Board and made a valiant fight for a better educational program with no success until 1944, when Jack Richardson and Dr. Robert Bodycomb were elected to the School Board, changing the balance of power and starting a program of improving the educational system and putting the buildings back in repair.

One of the first moves was to invite neighboring school districts to discuss jointure programs. After many attempts a jointure was made with Kingston Township in 1951.

This Jointure was known as the Dallas Borough-Kingston Township Jointure and proved beneficial to both school districts. Under the leadership of James Martin and Charles James it became an accredited school system.

As the community continued to grow, the need for a larger jointure was felt and invitations were again sent to other districts. A five-way jointure was formed with the Borough of Dallas and Townships of Dallas, Kingston, Franklin and Monroe.

This jointure proved very awkward and poorly organized, with districts badly divided.

In the fall of 1957 the question of Union District was placed on the ballot and won overwhelming support in four districts, Monroe turning it down.

And so as we start in a new era, we close the last meeting of the Dallas Borough-Kingston Township Joint School Board, looking forward to a new high school under the Dallas Union School District.

SAFETY VALVE IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Dear Mrs. Hicks: I must drop you a little note in regard to the Garden Tractor.

The day that I visited the Dallas Post to discuss an ad to sell the tractor you said "You should have come here first before you put your ad in the other paper, we always get results with our ads." We both had a good laugh over it.

After the ad appeared in The Post the telephone started to ring from all sides, (remember you said you didn't think people would spend a toll call—they will if they want something bad enough). To make a long story short, the tractor was sold Friday morning to Russell Transue, Beaumont.

Even up to Sunday afternoon a call came in about the tractor.

So with reluctance I must admit this time that it pays to run an ad in the Dallas Post, even if you live 28 miles one way from Dallas.

Sincerely, Pastor Donald G. Nulton, Mehoopany, R. D. 2

Rambling Around

By THE OLDTIMER

Can anyone furnish a list of Dallas men who served in the Civil War? For Memorial Day it was desired to locate such a list, either of all soldiers or a list of members of Capt. John J. Whitney Post, G.A.R., but no such list could be located.

No one seems to know what became of the Post records. They may be buried in some local attic. If they are it would be well to turn them over to a historical society. This column would be glad to publish such a list at any time.

Any other items of local events or people who lived here in the past would be suitable material for publication. Recently some readers have called the Editor stating that The Oldtimer was wrong in certain statements. Others have indicated that the column did not contain as much information as the caller knew. In such cases, take a pencil and paper and write to the Post.

This Oldtimer claims no monopoly on knowledge of past residents or events, or of the space or statements in this column. In fact he has been astonished a couple of times when he has read it. On items that can be verified, he makes an honest effort to check sources. Some items are covered by local and county histories and the several stories do not agree. The Oldtimer may use one, a reader may have another. On events he personally witnessed many years ago, other witnesses may remember differently. A traffic cop will receive widely different stories from participating drivers two minutes after an auto crash, and bystanders may not agree with either.

Now may we add some additional fires to the column published a couple of months ago.

On April 27, 1857 the original tavern in Dallas conducted by the Orr family on or near the site of the present I.O.O.F. Hall was burned. This was replaced by a tavern where the kitchen part of the Raub Hotel later stood, now occupied by Acme Market.

In 1861 a store formerly conducted by Jacob Rice but at the time run by Brown and Henry was burned. This stood near the present L.V.R.R. station.

On August 30, 1881 the Ryman and Shaver sawmill, located opposite the present entrance to Orchard Farm and 150,000 feet of lumber burned. The mill was replaced.

The Hall of I.O.O.F. and the adjoining Raub Hotel barn and a barber shop owned by Ward Hughes were burned July 12, 1893. The first two were replaced.

Another store fire about where the Back Mountain Lumber and Supply Store is now located occurred February 20, 1898 when the Harry Hatfield General Store and the Isaac Martin Hardware were burned.

Sometime in this period the farmhouse on the Christian Rice farm on Huntsville Street was burned. Probably the barn and other outbuildings burned also. The farm barn now occupied by Harry Smith's Store and apartments was in very good condition compared to other nearby barns which would indicate later construction. The farm was noticeably lacking in farm outbuildings for many years.

The writer was in town during the period of some of these fires but did not witness any of them. One of his relatives was once employed in the Hatfield Store.

SANDY BEACH DRIVE-IN THEATRE HARVEYS LAKE, PA. 2 Shows Nitely FRIDAY & SATURDAY June 13 and 14

ERIS PREBLE HAZARETH SCOTT WENDIE COREY LOVING YOU

"The Big Boo'dle" Errol Flynn

SUN. - MON. - TUES. June 15-16-17

"Run Silent - Run Deep" Clark Gable, Burt Lancaster ALSO "Fury At Sundown" John Derek

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY June 18-19

"Island In The Sun" James Mason, Joan Fontaine Harry Belafonte

ALSO "Badlands of Montana" Rex Reason - Morgia Dean

Admission 50c CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

ONLY YESTERDAY

Ten and Twenty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

From The Issue of June 11, 1948

Kingston Township graduates forty-three seniors.

McKinley Long and his wife, Sweet Valley, are in a traffic accident in New York State. The Long car was smashed near Scotia, when a truck made an unsignalled left turn. Mr. Long was on his way to purchase 1900 acres of timberland near Lake Champlain, for timbering purposes. A ten-man crew will start cutting white pine, oak, and hemlock for market next week.

Permits are issued for building of new homes to Joseph Polackey, Archie Bush, Joseph Wallo, and Frank Michael, all on Parrish Heights.

Cancellation of Irem Horse Show is premature. The show will go on with Dwight Fisher as chairman, and prizes upped from \$10,000 to \$13,000.

A 1,300 volt cable crashed to the ground on the Tunkhanock highway just above the Y, disrupting service, and scaring residents. Vibration from Douglas Culp's excavating dynamite blasts are thought to be the cause.

Dallas Hardware expands its building with construction of a 48x48 addition.

Harry Ohlman, Dan Robinhold, and David Jenkins fly to the Shriners Convention in Atlantic City.

President Joseph MacVeigh, Dallas Borough Council, says traffic violations are on the increase.

A barn back of the Albertson residence on Church Street, old landmark of the town and favorite playground for children, is being razed by the Glenburn Realty Company.

Natona announces vacation for 300 employees July 3-11. Others will have vacations later.

Four motor-cyclists are fined for roaring through town without mufflers, paying \$40 in fines when brought by State Police before J.P. James Beseker.

Barbara Ruth Phillips, Dallas, becomes the bride of Richard Simonson, of Penbrook, Pa.

From The Issue of June 10, 1938

Clark's election as sixth district committeeman is carried out over frenzied efforts of Henry Disque, former committeeman, to bar delegates from the hall in Wyoming.

Independent Republicans are now in the saddle, overwhelmingly in favor of Arthur L. James' bid for the governorship, and trampling under victorious feet the long-time service to ex-Judge John Fine.

T. A. Williams, Liberty, succeeds Harry L. Tenneyson as supervising principal of Dallas Borough Schools.

Charges brought against Ernest Line, teacher in Dallas Borough Schools, include teaching without certification and striking a high school student. Seven counts against him were argued until 1 a.m. at a recent school board meeting. Further verification will be sought by counsel on both sides.

A fifty cent piece that will retail for \$1.65, is being issued in commemoration of the Battle of Gettysburg, which occurred seventy-five years ago. A tented city for 3,500 veterans is being erected at Gettysburg.

Sixty seniors will graduate from Kingston Township.

Dallas Township will float a bond issue of \$20,000, in pursuance of an ordinance which prevents school districts from carrying short term loans for more than three years.

Charles L. Albert, Pioneer Avenue, is elected president of Underwriters Association of Wyoming Valley.

Warren Hicks, Syracuse University student, joins the staff of the Dallas Post for the summer.

Trucksville Methodist Missionary Society elects Mrs. Ethel Oliver president.

Damages to property, deterrent to settlement of By-Pass problems, are settled and no longer a barrier to construction, which will start almost at once.

VACATION - it consists of 2 weeks - which are 2 short after which you're 2 tired - 2 return - 2 work - and 2 broke - not 2!

INEXPERIENCE ALSO KILLS

Dear Editor: The death of a fine boy on the Lake Highway has me so upset that I must say something about it.

If ever there were three youngsters who could have been trusted to handle a car, here they were. The day was perfect, the road wide, yet one of them had to die.

My own son will be sixteen in January. We have only a few months to drill into him that we have confidence in his ability to operate a car, but that experience in driving is also essential. Inex-

From Pillar To Post...

A green thumb is one of those things that you have, or you haven't. Some folks can grow flowers, and some can't.

Or could it be that a green thumb is a compound of hard work with a hoe, a knowledge of what is going on underneath the ground, and a sharp eye peeled for bugs?

Could be. But it does seem, even for a person with a pink thumb instead of a green one, that anybody could grow a geranium.

There it was, a lovely geranium with white outlining around each leaf, and three beautiful heads of pink blossoms with the promise of more to come, nestled cunningly in among a wealth of small leaves.

"This," I said to myself happily, "is IT." Geraniums are the answer for anybody who annually notes flowers shrivelling under her gaze. Geraniums are fool proof. They used to bloom like crazy at the Pump House on that sunny windowsill. Anybody can grow a geranium.

Sitting in its little green saucer on the window ledge, the geranium looked about it, shuddered, and hauled in its horns.

The blooms faded and dropped off. But this, of course, was only natural, as the geranium had been bought at the peak of perfection. Just wait a couple of days, and one of those tiny heads of buds will start to rise from its crown of leaves, and judging from the number of buds, the blooms can be expected to last all summer.

Oh, don't be silly. The heads of buds stayed right where they were, turning brown in three days time.

But the leaves are still pretty, their white borders highly decorative.

And as for the dogwood... everybody else's dogwood yielded clouds of bloom this spring. It was a good season for dogwood, which is probably why we got nine pink blossoms, slightly blasted, on a tree that has been taking up garden space for eight years.

No alibi on the iris. That layer of topsoil, spread on the flower beds to deepen them, was far too heavy for the iris roots. Even a person with a pink thumb knows they lie near the surface and won't stand burying. The crocus looked it, likewise the tulips and peonies, but the iris didn't bother to come up.

And of course the phlox divaricata bit the dust last year when a weeding spree came unexpectedly. What's that straggling stuff? Well, it's probably a weed. Haul it out by the roots. This spring, one small plant looked up reproachfully, unfolding its blue petals reluctantly, with a hesitant look in my direction. "Don't you dast to touch me," it practically spat in my direction.

Gardening, I am sure, should be reserved for the experts, people who can tell at a glance the difference between a weed and a flower plant.

There's only one rule I know... if it's flourishing, it's a weed. If it is struggling along, it is a flower.

SAFE DRIVE...

Editor of Dallas Post, Dallas, Pa. Dear Mr. Risley:

This letter is a protest against the ad in your paper of June 6 for the "Moonlight Drive-In." I have been a subscriber to your paper for several years, and this is the first time I have ever been ashamed to admit it! You have always before seemed to stand for God and decency, but it is hard to reconcile those with the ad under discussion. You must indeed be short of cash to accept such a thing for a paper going into homes where there are teenagers and children.

I sincerely hope you receive many letters of protest, and heed them. Yours for a clean paper, (Mrs. L. W. Karschner) Edna M. Karschner.

Unfortunately I did not see the advertisement until after it had appeared in print. My reaction was the same as yours. At best it was in poor taste and at the worst offensive.

We try to keep The Post from being offensive.

The whole question of what should or should not be published is a matter of grave public concern. I admire you for having the courage to speak up, but who is to be the censor?

Current issues of The Readers Digest, Ladies Home Journal and McCall's as well as most of their issues contain articles unfit for immature readers, yet the Digest, especially, makes a play to young readers and holds a respected place in all school libraries. You have raised a question that cannot be answered alone by this Editor.

It seems we must form a club and have these kids get the speed out of their systems in a place where at least they can't harm anyone but themselves. To me it seems an awful waste—but then I am not sixteen.

The only thing I can think to do is to keep trying to have a Bill passed to raise the age at which a youngster can get a driver's license. Sixteen is too young to operate high powered cars on today's highways.

Included in the law might be a provision for a severe penalty for any parent who permits his child to drive on a learner's permit without the presence of a parent.

If children of sixteen must be allowed to drive, let it be in the law that a parent or guardian must accompany him until he has had at least one year's driving experience. I believe also that all young drivers should have driver training before they are granted licenses since parents have too many bad driving habits to pass on to their children.

Just what can we do? I am sick all over when I read of these needless deaths. As I told Jackie, we can replace a car but we can never replace a human life and that our grief would be with us for the rest of our lives!

I still think it is lack of experience, rather than speed, that causes many teenage accidents although speed in the hands of youngsters and adults can be fatal if not combined with common sense.

ELEANOR BARNES Elmcrest

Old Fashioned Father Fisherman Jiggs

Specially Decorated FATHER'S DAY CAKES \$1.50 up

Old Fashioned Father Fisherman Jiggs

PLEASE ORDER FRIDAY

Sugar 'n Spice Bakery OR 4-3002

Next to Post Office Dallas, Pa.

Editorially Speaking:

Wyoming Valley D.A.R. Protests Action

A committee headed by Mrs. Mae Townend, Pioneer Avenue, was appointed by Mrs. R. B. Wall, regent of Wyoming Valley D.A.R. to protest to the National organization on action taken at the recent convention, as discredited to the membership, and not in accordance with its ideals.

Mrs. James W. Jones, Kingston, states the case: When the members of the Wyoming Valley Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, by a majority vote, sent a protest to the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution concerning the resolution against the United Nations as passed at the 67th Congress of the D.A.R., it was with a sincere desire to carry out the 3rd objective of the D.A.R.

These objectives are still the touchstones of the D.A.R., on every level from National Headquarters to the smallest chapter, the third objective reads, "To cherish, maintain, and extend the institutions of American freedom, to foster true patriotism and love of country, and to aid in securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty."

Members feel, that although there may be many errors or failures in the United Nations, until such time as another proposal for world peace is offered, no organization, dedicated to freedom and liberty should "Resolve, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution urgently request the Congress of the United States of America to withdraw from the United Nations, and to demand the withdrawal of the United Nations from the soil of the United States of America."

Introducing The Poisoner

It takes a very special breed of person to poison a dog or a cat, someone who works under cover, leaving no traces.

Someone who nurses his hatred of animals in secrecy. Someone who does not have the bravery to confront the dog's owner with complaints about wrecked flower beds or night barking.

Someone who prefers not to register a complaint with the constituted authorities who would do his dirty work for him by talking to the owner.

Someone who is so mentally twisted that he enjoys cruelty.

Someone who is willing, for the sake of his secret satisfaction, TO EXPOSE NEIGHBORHOOD CHILDREN TO THE DANGER OF STRYCHNINE POISONING.

GET THEM READY!

A. That costume jewelry that makes you look so frowsy, that set of breakfast ware you just got tired of, the embroidered luncheon set you never did like. Any good, whole item you have stuck in a drawer—for the Odds and End table. Some one else will just love it!