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Now In Its 71st Year"

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The Post is sent free to all Back Mountain patients in local hospitals. If you are a patient ask your nurse for it.

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.

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Editorially Speaking:

LET MRS. SMITH DO IT.

The remedy for polio is waiting on our own doorsteps. Mothers who prayed for discovery of a preventive for this crippling disease eight years ago; who watched in an agony of apprehension while the death toll mounted; who hailed with joy the advent of the Salk vaccine. . . .

What has happened to those mothers? Could it be that they are sitting back, waiting for still other mothers to have their children inoculated, so that the disease will not be able to get a foothold in their neighborhood?

So that the responsibility for the health of their children and the health of their playmates will rest upon other shoulders?

Could it be that the only way to wipe out polio is to make inoculation mandatory for every child entering school, on the same basis as vaccination against smallpox?

People accept the necessity for getting a child vaccinated against smallpox. How many mothers would have their children vaccinated if it were not a matter of compulsion?

How many mothers would say, "Smallpox? There hasn't been a case of smallpox for years. Why bother?"

How long would it be before smallpox would ravage the country again if it were not kept under control?

Smallpox is not dead. It is quiescent. Every once in awhile, in a community where backward thinking or religious scruple prevents wholesale vaccination, it breaks out.

Polio can be prevented. Where are the mothers who prayed so earnestly for research to save their children?

Over another cup of coffee, they are saying, "Let Mrs. Smith do it."

From Pillar To Post.

By MRS. T. M. B. HICKS

There was an odd bird fluttering around in the pine trees last week. Somebody had apparently thrown black and white paint at it, and finished off with a splash of bright red under the chin. It seemed a good idea to refer to Peterson's Bird Book, but unfortunately, the new bird bible, destined for a spot on the first shelf of the bookcase, handy for quick reference, had been reluctantly given to a grandchild at Christmas time. That's what I get for not counting noses correctly. Must make a note to myself, come December, that it's twenty-one, and not twenty grandchildren.

So, no Peterson's. And it was surely no time to call Mr. Rood and ask him to refer to his bird book, the profusely illustrated kind that used to live in five and ten cent stores and is now unobtainable at any price.

Nothing for it but to call Mrs. Arnett Jones, lay the cards on the table, and admit complete ignorance.

Mrs. Jones said tersely, "Sapsucker," mercifully leaving unspoken the obvious comment, "And you belong to the Bird Club, dummy!" This brought up delighted recollection of a Hazel cartoon some years ago in the Saturday Evening Post. Remember it?

Hazel joyfully discovers a choice bird out in the shrubbery, and the meek dinner guest cringes as she shouts, "Yellow-bellied sapsucker."

It makes a lovely epithet. Still grinning inwardly, I approached Bob's desk. Bob, have you ever seen a yellow-bellied sapsucker?"

"Sure, I've seen a yellow-bellied sapsucker," and then, laying out an advertisement in neat squares with a ruler, "but have you ever met up with a Zookey?"

"A Zookey? Nope, what's it look like?" "A key to a Zoo."

And now, if I can just catch somebody else on a Zookey, my day will be complete.

Key Clubbers Collect

Members of the Key Club marching units traveled door-to-door selling tickets for the Kiwanis benefit held at the Dallas Outdoor Theater last night. The proceeds went to the Kiwanis fund for the needy and the Roy Troxell Scholarship Fund.

Mr. R. E. Tag was in charge of the drive, and those who turned out to help were: Joyce Anderson, Alma Grey, Linda Tag, Barbara Tag,

Marsha Lawry, Carol Anderson, Glenda Williams, Mary Alice Knecht, Lynn Jordan, Vivian Cobb, Donna Myers, Sue Kelley, Sandra Vivian, Sue Williams, Elsa Orchard, Betsy Kistler, Edgar Inman, David LaBarr, Ed Coolbaugh, Frank O'Hara, Joe Hand, Gary Cobb, Bob Letts and Wayne Schmoll.

"The Orient invented face-saving, but it took the U. S. beauty industry to make it pay."—Ken Kraft.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

By ROGER E. SPRAE

Some Confuse Terms In Low Priced Issues

Q. "I want to speculate with \$1,000. I am not interested in yield, only in growth, and I would like to buy stocks under \$5 a share. What do you suggest?" V. T.

A. I suggest that you alter your thinking a little. One of the most common and dangerous delusions I encounter is that very low-priced stocks are necessarily cheap stocks.

It is perfectly true that in the earlier stages of this bull market, some large fortunes were made in very low-priced issues. But the bull market has roared on for 11 years, the market has been scoured for values, and there are few if any issues now selling below \$5 that are not in that range because their quality is poor and their risk is high. And I beg you not to get speculation confused with growth.

Speculation means the deliberate assumption of risk in the hope of attaining substantial profit. When you buy growth, you expect over a period of time a steady advance in price which is achieved by rising earnings and dividends. I know of no good speculation or growth stock in the price range you designate. In fact, my mail is full of requests from worried investors who bought very low-priced stocks within the past year or two, have suffered severe losses, and now wonder what to do about them.

Q. "Last year I invested practically every penny I had in 100 shares of Rayonier. I am thinking of switching to Pfizer Co. What do you advise?" T. S.

A. Rayonier's earnings outlook is poor and Pfizer's is improving. There are unconfirmed reports that the Food & Drug Administration may prohibit the use of folic acid in vitamin complexes. With \$100,000, 000 worth of such vitamins believed to be in the hands of dealers, Pfizer and other drug makers might be hurt by this action. But the market, in my opinion, has discounted the possibility. I think your proposed switch is sound and I advise you to make it.

Consider Other Factors Besides Commission

Q. "I have been investing in two mutual funds and have just learned that it is possible to buy certain of these issues without paying the 8 1/2 per cent sales commission. Would there be any advantage gained by selling my two funds and re-investing in Scudder, Stevens and Clark Fund, which does not charge the 8 1/2 per cent?" T. F.

A. I can see no advantage in selling the funds you now own, since you've already paid the entire sales commission. You are perfectly justified in confining new purchases to the Scudder fund or any other of the 20-odd funds which make no sales charge. I advise you, however, not to allow the sales commission to become the sole criterion in determining which shares to buy. There are a great many funds, all varying considerably in purpose, management and record of achievement. The Scudder Fund is a balanced fund and the price of the shares has changed very little in the past five years. This may or may not suit your purpose. Decide what you want—growth, income or balance—and buy the fund which has performed best in its particular field, whether or not a commission is charged.

Q. "My husband wants me to buy Remington Arms with \$1,000 that I have in a savings and loan bank. Would you advise that?" E. B.

A. There is nothing I like less than to get right in the middle of a husband and wife situation, but in this instance I have to say I think your husband is wrong. He is not necessarily wrong in the stock he selected. There is some speculative attraction to Remington, largely because it is controlled by dePont. Where he and I part company is that I think your nest egg belongs where it is, in the bank.

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Bowling News

By DORIS MALLIN

The new 1960-61 season will soon be underway at Crown Imperial Bowling Lanes, with George Shupp League starting in less than a month, August 22, 6:45 p.m.; Back Mountain Neighborhood League will start September 1, 6:45 p.m.

A special meeting of Back Mountain Neighborhood League will be held tonight at 7 in Crown Imperial meeting room. Officers and captains are requested to attend, but all members are welcome. Two teams will be replaced this season; Dixon's Restaurant will retain its sponsorship of an entirely new team and Herman Kern will take over a new team in place of Back Mountain Lumber.

Country League members met last Wednesday at Crown Imperial. Teams were reorganized and new bowlers introduced. All of last year's sponsors have returned. The league will begin September 13, 6:45 p.m.

Crown Major League will meet at the lanes, September 2. Men with 165 averages or more, wishing to bowl Friday nights, contact Crown Imperial desk.

Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer—D. A. Waters

An expert jigsaw puzzle maker starting to saw out a map of Dallas Borough would soon discover he had tackled a masterpiece. Although it has an area of only two and a quarter square miles, it has about forty sidelines, some of them short, outlining indentations and enclosing panhandles. Dallas Township surrounds the Borough on three sides like a horseshoe, the open end being Lehman Township.

The territory was included in the old Connecticut township of Bedford being parts of lots 3-4-5-6-7-47-48-49. Original sidelines of the Bedford lots ran southeast and northwest on a course of 34°. These lines or parallels thereof appear fifteen times in the borough and fifteen times in the borough boundary as 30°, due to compass variation. End lines of the Bedford lots were run on a northeast and southwest course of 56°, which lines or parallels thereof appear nine times as 60°. Three lines being on the center line or parallels thereof are shown at 58° 55', ten minutes more variation due to local conditions.

Approximately 100 years ago the center courses of the borough have no relation to old Bedford. The boundary followed the exterior property lines of the petitioners.

The borough has an extreme length from Cooper's dairy at Fernbrook to the swamp back of Joe MacVeigh's of about two and a quarter miles. It is about a mile and three quarters from the line in Huntsville Reservoir to Orchard Farm. One block about a mile square includes most of the built up portion. Most of the people live within a radius of half a mile from THE DALLAS POST.

At all four compass corners the boundary meets, runs along, and crosses public roads, five roads being involved. On at least four of them there were disputes or lawsuits, the only one not involved being thirteen rods along a road, the extension of Reservoir Avenue toward Idetown. If any disputes arose there, this writer never heard of them.

At the south corner, surveyor Charles H. Cooke, had to run seven courses to get around a tongue of land owned by Seth Rummage, who would have nothing to do with the borough. The line was run along Huntsville Street, then over the hill and back by Reservoir Avenue. At a clump of pines still standing on Huntsville Street, old man Rummage and his neighbor William B. Stoekel, about as old, met to argue the matter out. Their discussion was long and increasingly bitter until they squared off to fight it out. Said old man Stoekel, "Now you be very careful Mr. Rummage, don't you hit me in the face." Since both were in the tottering stage and one could not stand without a cane, their descendants came out and stopped the fight.

At the east corner the line comes up the hill adjoining Steve Davis' place, follows Pioneer Avenue up to

rifle. Mildred Jean Lyons and Robert Broody will become man and wife on Sunday at St. Mary's Orthodox Syrian Church.

Dolores Cragle became the bride of Earl Kittle Saturday at Muhlenburg Methodist church parsonage.

Shirley Scott and Wayne Demmon were married by Rev. Carl Brandon.

Flames destroyed Bryant's ice house, gaining such headway after days of smouldering, that with a whole lake for water supply, firemen could not subdue the fire.

A polio warning is issued, though no cases so far have been noted in this area.

Lester Squier, building a new home in Lehman, already has his garden in production.

Mrs. Etta Roach, veteran nurse of three wars, a 1892 graduate of General Hospital, died at 79 in Trucksville.

From The Issue Of July 26, 1940

Summer's worst heat wave was broken by storms hard enough to hurt some crops in the area west of Dallas. Wheat harvesting is beginning.

The A & P store on Main Street has closed its doors, moving on Saturday from the Sullivan Building.

Settlements for property damages are being made with owners along the right-of-way of the new road into Dallas. Stakes have been planted to map the course as far as Mill Street. The Banks' contract calls for extending the road across the intersection as far as Machell Avenue.

An Army conscription measure, passed this week, will affect many residents of this area. Ages for registration are 18 to 64. The 21 to 30 year group will likely be conscripted for compulsory military service, October 1, to begin a year of military training. The world situation looks very black.

An entire motorized regiment skirted Dallas Wednesday, trucks of the 93rd Infantry rumbled past far into the night, en route from Camp Meade, Md. to Pottsville, N. Y. Troops went through Benton, Pikes Creek, Ruggles, Noxen, and Tunkhannock.

(Continued on Page 9 B)

Eliminate Fire Hazard At Noxen

Ruckno Construction Job Nearly Complete

Noxen elementary school's fire-proofing program is nearly completed. The construction job, obtained by George Ruckno at his bid of \$7,313 after all original bids were refused by Late-Lehman school directors, involves plastering of the basement ceiling; remodeling the furnace room to insure no spread of possible flames to other parts of the building; and erection of closed-off stair-wells, in accordance with mandates of the State.

Fire escapes, reports Lester Squier, supervising principal, have been retained.

Niagara Falls, N. Y.: Arrived in Lockport this PM and saw the falls at night. This trip is fine both from business and personal view.—Bruce Zeiser.

(What beautiful gardens and flowers surround this magnificent natural wonder!)

Life Magazine ran a delightful article a few weeks back on four famous fishermen and the lure that catches—not fish—but men in the spell of the out-of-doors.

I thought of it again Saturday afternoon when John Hewitt dropped by to tell me what a wonderful summer of trout fishing he has been enjoying while laying a new gas line for Pennsylvania Fuel & Gas Company near Jersey Shore.

The area north of Jersey Shore to the New York State line affords some of the most rugged mountain country in Pennsylvania and is a delight to the outdoorsman. Among its famous streams are Larry's and Pine Creeks, Mill Run, Slate Run and Cedar Run. John has cast his best flies in all of them this summer.

Like many devoted fly fishermen, he seldom keeps his catch; but returns his fish to the stream after having the thrill of a nice one rise and strike his line.

John spoke with affection of the Loyalsock, Stony Brook, the Mechoopany and Broadhead's—all rearing home. Then as an afterthought—and by way of comparison—the spoke of an experience he had some years ago while fishing in Yellowstone in Wyoming State.

"Out there the first thing a fisherman asks when he encounters you on a stream is 'Where are you from?'" They come from all over the world!

"I met an old timer one day. He carried the best rods and tackle. He told me he had fished all over the world from Nova Scotia to New Zealand. When I told him I was from Pennsylvania, he said, 'there is one place I want to fish some day—the best bass stream in the world. It's the Susquehanna River—from Wilkes-Barre to Towanda!'"

Some of the ports that Haddie has seen include Pearl Harbor, Japan, Okinawa, Manila, and Hong Kong, where countless Chinese refugees are congregated.

Haddie, 22, now in his second enlistment in the Navy, joined immediately after graduation from Dallas Township high school in 1956. He takes courses in electronics and chemical biological warfare to further his education. Before assignment to the Preston, he was on the destroyer USS Wilkinson.

His brother Blair, 18, also on destroyer duty on USS Lloyd Thomas, is now in Spain. Mr. and Mrs. Haddie hope to have both sons home together late in August or in September.

"Suburbia: where the houses are farther apart and the payments closer together."—Maurice Seitter.

Barnyard Notes

Notes On Vacation Postal Cards

Indianapolis, Indiana: Expect to see this Cathedral tomorrow. We seemed to travel an endless time to get here—sixteen hours. It's cooler in Dallas.—Louise Marks.

(The Scottish rite cathedral to which Louise refers overlooks the Indiana War Memorial Plaza in Indianapolis and is a masterpiece of Tudor-Gothic Architecture. The Carillon in its 212-foot tower is one of the finest in the United States.)

Atlanta, Georgia: Got here "ok" Friday night, 5 o'clock. Nine hundred miles is too much for two days. We are dead tired. It is hot here 90 to 94 degrees, but cooler at night. They have an attic fan.—Mrs. John Reedy.

(What a wonderful modern city. What memories of the Civil War! What historic shrines!)

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First For Harlemons Lisa Hozempa

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Hozempa, Druid Hills, Shavertown, have welcomed into their home a three month old baby girl, Lisa. Mrs. Hozempa is the former Florence Matura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Matura of Edwarsville. Dr. Hozempa is son of Mrs. Adam Hozempa of Edwarsville.

An infallible method of conciliating a tiger is to allow oneself to be devoured.

Subscribe To The Post

ONLY YESTERDAY

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

From The Issue Of July 28, 1950

Back Mountain's newest undertaker is Stephen Glova, who will conduct his profession from a home on the Kunkle-Alderson road.

Edward Hall's pharmacy, opening formally tomorrow, is one of the most up to date in Greater Wyoming Valley. Living quarters are located above the store.

Bowman's Restaurant had its grand opening on Sunday, when over 200 patrons enjoyed roast turkey dinners, and the Bowman family, finding the cupboards bare, slipped out for a little something to eat after it was all over.

Harry E. Smith Volunteer Fire Company in Kunkle, has received its new fire truck. Picture on the front page.

A Pontiac containing three local youths plunged over an eight-foot wall at Harveys Lake Thursday at 3 a. m. Nobody was badly hurt. Chief Fred Swanson took Joseph W. Lewis, 20, of Trucksville; William Shalansky, 18, of Harveys Lake; and Walter Crispell, 17, of Dallas RD 1, to Nesbitt Hospital for a check-up. Dewey Hoover towed the car from shallow water.

Back Mountain Community Center Association has selected a location for a proposed building, a five acre plot adjacent to Dallas Township school, part of twenty acres belonging to the VanHorn estate.

Dallas Township will shortly make application to State Public School Building Authority for a \$150,000 grant for erection of a new eight-room elementary school building to relieve crowded conditions. Consolidation of Dallas and Franklin Township facilities has been approved. The school board is considering purchasing twenty acres from the VanHorn estate adjacent. Action was spurred by selection of five acres of that same property for a Community Center.

Army and Navy Reservists are being called or alerted, in line with expanding military program. William Hart, Joseph Wallo, Donald Veitch, all of Dallas, are on an army standby call. Ordered to duty in the Navy are: Elmer Jones, Frank Gelsichter, and Frank Kuehn, who has received a thirty day deferment.

Mrs. Anna Hopfer, 32, Noxen, died by her own hand, the weapon a 22

Going on a Picnic?



Don't forget to stop at... GOSART'S

- FRUITS & MELONS: ICE COLD WATERMELON, PEARS, PEACHES, GOLDEN, RIPE BANANAS, PLUMS, CANTALOUPEs
DELICATESSEN: Mrs. Lef-Lads or Phillips, COLE SLAW, POTATO SALAD, MACARONI, SALAD, many others

Hot Dogs ★ Hamburg

- PAPER PLATES • CHARCOAL • CHARCOAL LIGHTER, WATER TOYS • SWIM RINGS, FINS and MASKS

Try your luck, pick the lucky key to our TREASURE CHEST 4 LOCAL PEOPLE WON LAST WEEK! BIG PRIZES!

Pack Your Picnic In SARAN WRAP

GOSART'S Cash & Carry
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
MAIN HIGHWAY — DALLAS