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THE DALLAS POST Established 1889 More Than A Newspaper, A Community Institution Now In Its 71st Year"

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations Member Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association Member National Editorial Association Member Greater Weeklies Associates, Inc.

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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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 Publisher-ROBERT F. BACHMAN Associate Editors-MYRA ZEISER RISLEY, MRS. T. M. B. HICKS Sports-JAMES LOHMAN Advertising-LOUISE C. MARKS Photographs-JAMES KOZEMCHAK Circulation-DORIS MALLIN

A non\_partisan, liberal progressive newspaper pubished every Thursday morning at the Dallas Post plant, Lehman Avenue, Dallas, Pennsylvania.

# **Editorially Speaking:**

# Let's Use Imagination

On names for new developments and new estates, we are getting into a rut in the Back Mountain.

This is a beautiful country. Suitable names for developments and clusters of homes might well be built upon the natural aspects of some of the loveliest land in the United States. The scenery is easy to live with . . . not too large, not too overpowering, not breathtaking as snowcapped Rocky Mountain peaks or rugged Maine coastline.

A home-like country, pink with laurel in June, blazing with color in October . . . a land dotted with white farmhouses, sleek cattle grazing on the hills, forests rising gently to the sky, clear brooks and placid ponds.

Some of the names reflect the charm of the Back Mountain.

Birch Lane . . . Oak Hill . . .

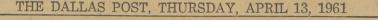
Just for fun, here is a list of names that typify the area, names which would enrich the character of the community, names which sing.

And all for free . . . plenty more where those came from!

Robin-Wood. High Orchard. Folded Hills. Pleasant Pastures. Singing Pines. Clear Brook. Land and Sky. Rocky Ledge. Crocus Lane. Laurel Walk. Blooming Valley. Sunny Point.

There are so many delightful combinations, beginning with natural resources.

How can you go wrong? Hills, lakes ledges, brooks, valleys, green forests, blue sky, spotted fawns, grey boulders, chuckling streams, clean winds . . . Completely limitless



# **Rambling** Around

# By The Oldtimer - D. A. Waters

One of our newer residents comes | tax already levied will be the same, around to inquire what can be done but the borough has a new per to ward off a rumored heavy in- capita tax of \$3.

crease in school taxes. While he did Highest in total millage in the Noxen, died Sunday morning in Susnot seem to know of any source of county were Slocum Township 107.1, quehanna. Funeral services a r e

Our reply, "Not much." in France, he said, "No commander to see at a glance that there will be per dollar assessed.

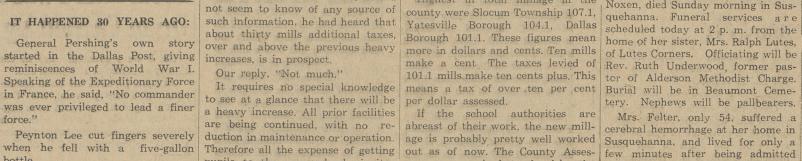
when he fell with a five-gallon Therefore all the expense of getting out as of now. The County Asses- few minutes after being admitted pupils to the new school, janitor sors are required to furnish the to Susquehanna General Hospital. An anonymous visitor to the Dal- service, heat, water, light and assessment figures by April 1. The former Josephine Marilla las Post recollected that in 1900 he power, telephones, unkeep, etc. will Teachers are entitled to certain auto- Richards was born in Beaumont, be added to the outlay heretofore matic increases, and other expenses daughter of Mrs. Anna Richards of required, although this may be post- only a small drop in the big bucket. Wilkes-Barre. She owned and oper-

ning along such a long period that by not his responsibility, but that of levies must be estimated at the

when this writer became a school be made available to the public for

The school laws contain limitations passed, the school board adopted daughter, Mrs. Harold Rought of Trucksville purchased a fire- in millage, but they do not mean the plan of posting the budget in Center Moreland, following a long truck chassis, on which equipment a thing. Every one contains a loop- public places. On the very first illness. would be installed later. Down pay-ment was \$200, with \$420 remaining the RECORD ALMANAC millages some of their agents and employers in Fitch Cemetery, Lockville. The

car exactly like his own, Harry School millage must be uniform in posting practice was continued dur-services were Rev. Truman Reeves Scoutowicz of Harveys Lake hot- all the parts of the new district, ing the term of the same secretary, and Rev. Lyle Peterson. footed it back to Pittston to ex- but other taxes will be levied but immediately thereafter it was change. Both cars had been parked separately as before. That same discontinued. Legally, the budget is of the late Adam P. and Catherine listing in the Record Almanac shows open to inspection in a specified Miller Stocker, she spent most of You could buy soap for five cents that residents of Dallas Borough district office. In fact, no one wants her life in Center Moreland, and



Besides her mother she is survived Since the State Auditors have now it is probably pretty well by her husband, William: daughter, Mrs. Harry Zachrias, Harveys Lake; sisters, Mrs. Ralph Lutes, Noxen; ers, John, Green, N. Y., William, Bestal, N. Y., and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Josephine Felter

Victim Of Sudden Stroke

Mrs. Josephine Felter, native of

## Arrangements by Nulton.

# Mrs. Tressa Race, 70, **Dies After Long Illness**

Mrs. Tressa Race, 70, died Wed-When the budget law was first nesday night at the home of her

run from 26 in Wilkes-Barre City to were taken into court, petitioners body lay in state at Center Moredemanding a budget reduction. The land Baptist Phurch. Conducting

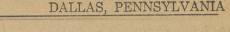
A native of Plymouth, daughter

She is survived by her husband, William; a son, Clark, Endicott, N. Y.; her daughter, Mrs. Harold Rough, Center Moreland; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild; two sisters: Mrs. Edna Loomis, Centermoreland, and Mrs. Edward Richards, Baltimore, Md.; a brother. Charles, West Pittston. Arrangements by Nulton

# **Clyde Stevens Suffers Coronary** Thrombosis

Clyde S. Stevens, 54, died at his home in Loyalville Saturday afternoon., passing away suddenly when stricken with a coronary thrombosis. He had not been in robust health for several years.

He was buried at Hanover Green Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Alfred L Cravton, pastor of Kingston Method



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# **OBITUARY** From Pillar To Post ...

When the pizza, piping hot and dripping with melted cheese and tomato sauce, was handed round on huge cookie sheets at the YWCA luncheon last Thursday, the sight was a welcome one.

But also it posed a pretty problem.

The last time I tangled with a large slab of pizza, it was in the composing room at the Dallas Post, where everybody was gathered for a quick snack in between reading of page proofs

Tangled is the correct term. The pizza was hot and savory. It had been a long time since lunch.

I took a large bite, and immediately become completely immobilized, the same way a dog is immobilized when some youth hands it a ball of maple sugar wax.

(You don't know what maple sugar wax is? Dear me. What is the world coming to?)

Mumbling, and with a hand over my mouth, I made for the powder room.

This was before the horrrid day when Howard came up out of the basement wearing a peculiar expression, and bearing a peculiar bit of news. Seems he'd seen a rat swimming around, a rat which inspected him with beady eyes before diving beneath the surface and vanishing.

In the powder room I disentangled myself and returned to the composing room, completely composed, and ready to approach the remaining pizza with more discretion.

And the moral of that is, when you are breaking in a new set of uppers and lowers, don't try to bite anything. Just cut it up into very small pieces and hope for the best.

Everybody else at the table at the YWCA attacked the pizza boldly, biting it off with relish.

But not Hix. Hix took it aboard in dainty bites, ignoring the furtive glances of table-mates who concluded that Hix was putting on airs.

The pizza disappeared sliver by sliver.

"Now, if you're about ready," whispered the hostess, "we can get ahead with the speech' That speech

It was a last minute arrangement Somebody scraped the bottom of the program barrel, and there was Hix, floundering around and snapping at the bait.

"Talk for about twenty minutes," advised the chairman.

So Hix talked for about twenty minutes, noting with concern that a number of Back Mountain residents were present, and pruning her remarks to fit the situation.

As a lecture on the art of writing, it was a complete washout, but it did touch upon a number of widely related subjects, most of them frothy.





# bottle.

tant

studio

voir

ABC

staked Henry Ford to a meal in transportation back to Detroit.

ONLY

YESTERDAY

Ten and Twenty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

IT HAPPENED 30 YEARS AGO:

reminiscences of World War I.

Speaking of the Expeditionary Force

Kingston Township School District poned for a year or two to spread The reorganization has been run- ated a beauty salon in Windsor, N.Y. appealed from an award of \$5,882 out the shock, as it were.

of her husband while going to Har- decreed that accounts, disburse- understood risburg on school business. Mr. Ho- ments, etc. shall show the proper According to law, the board must well, supervisor of schools, was budget items, it is probable that prepare a "proposed budget" at least Mrs. Palmer Updyke, Kunkle; brothfatally injured in a traffic accident. more attention will be paid to ac- thirty days before the final adop-Abe Morris, Shavertown's newest counting hereafter Probably Dr. tion of the budget. The budget must barber, said business was so good Mellman would have got around include prospective receipts as well he was thinking of hiring an assis- to getting this done, which is really as expenses, which means that tax

Walter Hoover of Pittston moved the secretary. This is nothing new. time the proposed budget is preto Dallas, planning to open a music It was the law as far back as 1927 pared. The "proposed Budget" must Wild ducks were plentiful, settling director, and had been then for twenty days. in huge flocks on Huntsville Reser- years.

Accidentally in possession of a 68 in Slocum Township.

Returning from a trip to war-time Europe, Dr. H\_A. Spencer, in a talk to C. A. Frantz and Mrs. Harold

Back Mountain's belowed "Doc" Schooley was the subject of a "Know

Lehman citizens planned to beautify the grounds of the new high school with shrubbery under direc-

County farm agent. A stroke was fats Williams of Fernbrook. The road near the Still apartment in Shavertown was in very bad shape, with cars bogging down in the mud. George Greggson, Shrine View, honored oldsters, of the Hazard Wire Rope Co among them Hugh Murray of Pioneer Avenue, sixth oldest in point of service.

for 19 cents.

to be raised.

in front of a garage.

IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO:

Titman after disembarking in New York, said that the Germans were thin and pale, due to vitamin defici-

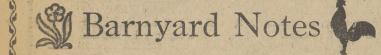
Your Neighbor" column.

Construction of the new Dallas-Harveys Lake Highway seemed assured, with bids to be let right away and construction started in June

tion of Jim Hutchison, Luzerne

Philadelphia, "and Henry was glad experienced. There may be and such as books and supplies can be Noxen and the late Kiler Richards. to get it." He went on to say that probably will be, added expenses estimated reasonably close. Action A graduate of Beaumont High Mr. Ford, now many times a million- due to the reorganization of the has been taken to cut the tax col- School, she later took beauty culture aire, had just enough money for system. Additional teachers may be lector's commissions, but this will be at the Bradford Beauty School in to Mrs. Ziba Howell, in the death

started in the Dallas Post, giving increases, is in prospect.



### 

Back from the South along with the robins and blue birds are Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Eddinger who returned from Lake Worth over the weekend

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. William Davis of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cooke of Fernbrook who have just observed their fiftieth wedding anniversaries and to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shiber who will observe their fifty-fifth next Tuesday.

There are many interesting stories they can relate.

Only yesterday Ray, who is my constant Civil War companion, recalled how Mrs. Shiber's father, the late Jake Gillman who was born in a log cabin at East Dallas, owned a canal boat which he operated between Wilkes-Barre and Chesapeake Bay.

When the old gentleman was 88 years old, Ray recalls, he asked Ray if he would take him to Danville to see the old locks. Ray remembers that they made the trip to Berwick by train and then took. the trolley to Bloomsburg and on to Danville. Tears came in the old man's eyes as he saw the locks and recalled the incidents of a day in 1959 during Buchanan's Panic when he arrived at the locks with two other canalboat men on their way upstream to Nanticoke. The lockkeeper refused to fill the lock with water because among the three they could not raise \$2.50 in silver to pay the fee. Mr. Gillman recalled that he had \$123. in paper money in his purse at the time. but that it was worthless because of the panic. The three men left their boats, put their mules to pasture and walked the 61 miles up river to home. It was six months before the paper money regained its value and they could return for their boats.

Now that the New York Times, Philadelphia Inquirer, Ford Times and many other periodicals have joined with the Dallas Post in recognizing the Civil War I am again in good graces with my motherin-law, who had remarked to Myra a few days before she saw last Sunday's newspapers, "I think Howard is a little queer."

The Inquirer's two-page color map and its special magazine section devoted to the 100th Anniversary raised my stock and her eyebrows

If you haven't received the March and April issues of Ford Times or last Sunday Inquirer, by all means get them. You'll be glad you did.

Up until last Monday when I gave two talks on the Civil War at Dallas Junior High School and before Wyoming Valley Torch Club, Myra thought she was one of the few women of her generation to have lost her husband in the Civil War.

But after the speeches she learned that there are many other Civil War Widows who can sympathize with her. Not the least of the casualties is Dr. Charles E. Myers of Kingston who leaves his wife fuming in the hot Virginia sunshine while he explores old battlefields and cometaries. Dr. Myers' specialty, naturally, is Civil War medicine and surgery.

Nothing nicer could have happened yesterday than a telephone call from Atty. William Brewster of Kingston, dean of Wyoming Valley historians and author of the History of The Certified Township of Kingston and a number of other local historical works. Atty. Brewster, now well along in his eighties, hard of hearing, and partially incapacitated by a stroke, is still a giant of a man.

His contributions toward the preservation of local history, his athletic thinking on the destruction of personal freedom by overpowering government and his sage observations on life make him a man at whose feet we are proud to sit.

Atty. Brewster called, only because he is unable to write, "You knew them?" he asked, "those old veterans. I knew them, too, many of them. You gave a fine talk."

The bigger men are, I find, the more generous they are with those who know little.

Buck shad was 15 cents a pound: turkeys 27; prime rib roast 25. Violet Sink was wed to Samuel W. Keast.

# AND 10 YEARS AGO:

Harry Sweezy, Fernbrook, dropped dead while trying to excavate his car from a road bog on Dutch Mountain, in a locality where few travellers ever passed. Mrs. Sweezy, with nightfall upon her, made a futile attempt to get help, but found only boarded-up hunting cabins Twenty hours later, after spending the night in the car with her husband, she found help after seeking for aid almost all day. As night approached for the second day, she found a mailbox with Bernard O'Leary's name on it, and a path leading to his house.

The Sweezey's lived with "Aunt Frank" Still, 92 and blind, who was never left alone. When they did not return on schedule, the alarm was given, and search parties alerted. Kingston Township chief Francis Mc-Carty was Mr. Sweezey's brotherin-law.

The fourth Annual Back Mountain Concert featured local talent in group singing, piano and violin solos, and dance offerings Samuel Davis was one of the stars.

Treva Traver, Eleanor Butler, and Fay Smith were candidates for May Queen at Lake

Hislop's new cocktail lounge drew a big crowd on opening day.

"Uncle" Boyd Atherholt, 72, enormously popular with the children he helped across the street in Trucksville, dropped dead while working in his garden.

Edward Blake, new superintendent of Craftsmen Engravers, purchased the Bonham place in New Goss Manor.

Announcement was made of the marriage of Shirley Winter, Shavertown, to Carlton Kohl of Kings-

Phil Cheney opened the Dallas Service Station in his own name, purchasing the interest of James Besecker

> Classified Ads Get Quick Results

Confederate soldiers inside Ft. Sumter Sumter Falls

# Anderson's Force Surrenders After 33-Hour Hammering

CHARLESTON, S.C.-April 14-Ft. Sumter fell today. The handful of men commanded by Maj. Robert Anderson left their island fortress proudly, a Yankee Doodle roll on their drums and 50 guns booming as their tattered flag was lowered. They had endured a relentless

33-hour bombardment. Some 3,000 ing the final hours, Doubleday rounds of Confederate shot and said. \* \* \* shell had reduced Sumter to

at West Point

ceived supplies.

GEN. BEAUREGARD demandsmoking rubble. With them, the defenders carried ed Sumter's surrender only three days ago in a note carried by the effects of the only soldier on either side killed in the intense boat to Anderson, who had been Beauregard's artillery instructor exchange of fire.

Pvt. Daniel Hough died when one of his own guns exploded Five gunmates were wounded in the blast.

The Sumter soldiers-65 men and a brass band of seven, forming two skeleton companies of the First Artillery regimentwere taken by 100 launch to the U.S. transport Baltic anchored

beyond the sand bars guarding Charleston har-

The Baltic ANDERSON sailed at once for New York.

Surrender of Sumter was or dered by Anderson yesterday as a relief naval expedition from New York wallowed helplessly at sea beyond the range of busy

Southern guns. Food supplies were gone. The soldiers had existed on fat, rotting pork for days. Ammunition was nearly ex-

pended. The fort was a smoke-filled mass of wreckage. The few pow-der kegs left were wrapped in

der kegs tett nets. dampened blankets.

**CONFEDERATE** gunners under Gen. P.G.T. Beauregard had lobbed almost 100 rounds an hour -day and night-at Sumter, which sits three miles out in the bay. But Anderson's guns answered throughout the attack, even while

his men were choking on the smoke of the burning fort. Several times Sumter's flag was shot down. Each time, it

was raised. Capt. Abner Doubleday, execu tive officer at Sumter, said a shortage of cartridge bags ham-pered operations of the guns. New bags were being made out of the shirts of the soldiers dur-

ist Church, conducting services from the Luther Kniffen Funeral Home. Mr. Stevens, Wilkes-Barre native and former plumbing contractor of Courdale, moved to this area three years ago. He belonged to First Methodist Church, Wilkes-Barre, and was a member of Conyngham Post, Camp 169, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and a trustee of GAR Memorial Hall.

His parents were the late Robert and Elizabeth Shiffer Stevens. He was a graduate of Coughlin High School

He leaves his widow, the former Florence Hess; six children: Robert, Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Walter Wesley, Loyalville; James, Greenwood, Indiana; Clyde, Shoemakersville; Mrs. Earl King, Shavertown; Mrs. Glenmore Richards, Kingston; fourteen grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Charles Higgs. Elmer Scovell, Hewell Henderson, Steve Leo, James Coulter, and Ronald Scovell.

# Lehman Auxiliary

# **To Serve Rotary Anns**

Ladies Auxiliary of Lehman Fire Company made plans at a recent meeting to serve Women of Dallas Rotary at dinner on April 20. Committee: Mesdames Ethel Jonhson, Glenn Johnson, Russell Ide, Joe Stolarick, Ellen Lamoreau, Charles Ely. Others attending the meeting; Mesdames Anna Beisel, H. A. Brown, Clara Mekeel, Joe Ellsworth, Dorrance Mekeel, Margaret Sponseller, Myron Baker, Garwin Tough, Russell Coolbaugh.

# Safety Valve

of Troop 155.

Upland.

## **ORCHID FOR THE BOYS**

being redone, and when the weather

This is one of the Service Projects

Secretary Troop Committee

192 Hill Street, Trucksville

breaks the station will be painted.

Very Truly Yours

Donald H. Smith

The City of Chester, Delaware

County, the second oldest settlement

in Pennsylvania, was founded by the

Swedes who gave it the name of

## Dear Sir:

The orchid mentioned on page 2 of last week's Post goes to; troop No. 155 Boy Scouts of America at Trucksville. The Troop is in charge of Mr. Lee Philo. The name signs are now

Aides said Anderson carried with him a memento of the Sumter bombardment. It was the flag he had so gallantly defended.

**Union** Call

The government today issued a call for 75,000 volunteers for army

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CSON



WILKES-BARRE

GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER

last Nov. 21, relieving aged Col. John L. Gardner. His father commanded the same harbor defenses during the Revolutionary War. Anderson's men are fiercely oyal to him. Only one-Lt. R.K.

Meade of Virginia—stayed behind to join the Confederate forces.

WASHINGTON, D.C.-April 15-

slavery editor.

and navy service.

With the Union ships approach-ng, the Confederate officers told Anderson they would open fire within the hour. And they did. The first shot, from the Morris Island emplacements, was dead on target. Sumter soldiers watched its

Anderson told Beauregard's envoys he would surrender at

noon tomorrow-unless he re-

burning fuse as it screamed through the pre-dawn sky to land the center of the parade grounds. \* \* \* \* THE FIRST Southern gun re-

portedly was fired by a 67-year-old civilian, Edmund Ruffin of Vir-

ginia, a farmer and rabid pro-

Anderson, a Kentuckian who married a Georgia girl—he once owned slaves there, but sold them

as the abolition question grew hot-ter—took command at Charleston