

## POST ADOPTS NEW CLOSING TIME FOR NEWS & ADVERTISING COPY

With a view toward a more timely and interesting newspaper for this community and distributing it a day earlier to newstands and distant subscribers, The Dallas Post is adopting this week a new schedule which will be of interest to all advertisers and contributors.

In order to meet the closely timed production schedule, it will be necessary for all display advertising copy for inclusion in any week's issue to be in our hands no later than Monday midnight of that week. There can be no assurance that copy received after that hour can be included and none received after midnight will be run at contract rates.

The closing time for classified and legal advertising will be Wednesday noon.

Editorial time for all publicity, and correspondence news items is Monday midnight. Provision is made for late copy to be placed in the mailbox at the Post Building on Lehman Avenue after business hours.

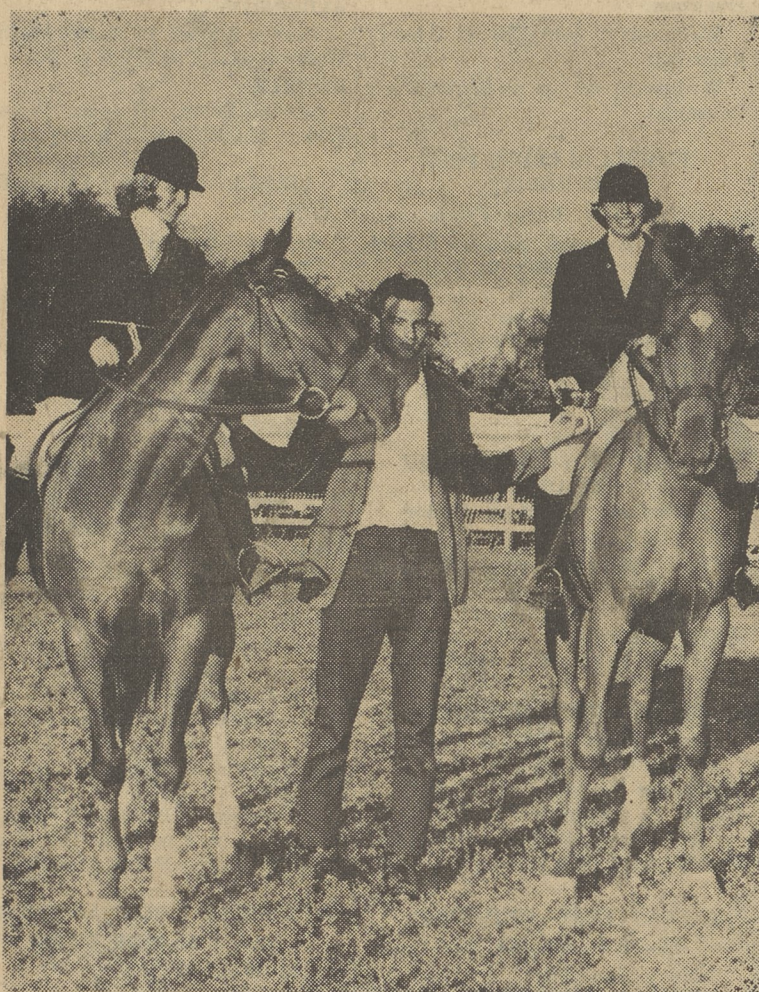
Closing time for publicity pictures is Monday at 5 P.M.

Under this schedule The Post's two telephone lines will be free all day Tuesday and until Wednesday noon to accept front page news and tips on late breaking stories.

This production schedule has not been accepted arbitrarily, but only after weeks of study to make this a better newspaper, to meet the increasing demands of a growing community and to accept its editorial responsibility to its readers.

We will appreciate your cooperation in helping us meet this schedule. We are aware that it will not always be easy, but it is our hope that it will result in a newspaper of which you can be increasingly proud.

### A Pair Of Last Year's Winners



Nonnie Walser on "Miss Sally" and Susan Klotz on "Estifigi" captured the trophies last year in the pair class of the Lehman Horse Show. Both girls are from Cunningham-Valley and will return this year, entered in the hunting classes. Presenting the trophies is Alex Rebar, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rebar, Lehman, now with the U. S. Navy in California.

According to Myron Baker and Gil Tough, show co-chairmen, several new classes have been added, nine events for the afternoon of July 3, 5 to 9 p.m. and twenty-two classes July 4.

The July 3 classes are all Western Rodeo Races and Time Events: Pick-Up Race, Boot Race, Clover

Leaf Race, Scoop Shovel Race, Barrel Cutting, Bag Race, Egg Race, Musical Chairs Obstacle Race.

Classes for July 4, starting promptly at 10 a.m. are: Walking Horse, Lead Line Pony, Western Pleasure Horse Class, Horseman-ship-English Tack, Hunter Hack, Western, Knock Down and Out, Open Parade Class Ponies Under 14.2; Three Gaited, Western Clover Leaf, Confirmation Hunters, Five Gaited, Horsemanship, Western Tack, Walking Horse, Road Hack, Western Trail Class, Working Hunter Horsemanship English Tack, Scurry Jumpers, Park Riding - Ponies, Pair Class.

The show will be preceded by a parade at 9 a.m. on July 4.

## First List Of Donated New Goods Items To Be Brought To Dallas Post

All new Goods Committee Members are requested to bring in all items to the Dallas Post between the hours of 11 A. M. and 1:00 P. M. and between the hours of 3:00 P. M. to 7:00 P. M. All donations should be labelled with the name of the donor, approximate retail value and comments for the auctioneer.

ITEM	DONOR	VALUE
1 Mare, Pony	Omalia's Laundry	\$200.00
1 Power Mower	Pennsylvania Power Mower Co.	85.00
1 Cashmere Sweater (white)	Balut the Furrier	36.00
2 Oil Paintings	Hurjux Photo Supplies	75.00
1 U.S. Royal Tire	Jack Williams Tire Co.	38.00
1 Lawn Boy Quietfite mower	Back Mountain Coal & Lumber	149.95
6 Cedar Bar-B-Q Sets	Fowler, Dick & Walker	ea. 19.95
	The Boston Store	
2 Chatham Fullsize Summer Blankets	Mrs. Joseph B. Schooley	ea. 5.99
1 Imported Alligator Wallet	Adam's Clothier for Dad, & Lad	20.00
12 Rose Bushes	Rave's Nursery	ea. 5.00
1 \$10.00 Check	Cohen, Louis & Son	
1 Tire	Manley Tire Service	24.00
1 Electric Iron	Scranton Electric Construction Co.	15.00
1 \$25.00 Toward Black Topping	Dale Parry	
1 Lamp	Harry Belen	45.00
1 Camp Stove and light	Crispell Farm Service	39.00
1 Manchu Yellow One Piece Closet	Eastern Pa. Supply Co.	180.60
1 Manchu Yellow Companion Lavatory	Eastern Pa. Supply Co.	148.55
3 Electric Blankets	Luzerne Electric Division UGI	90.00
1 Aluminum Storm Door	Enterprise Aluminum	29.95
Floor Mats	Britts Auto Store	
1 Mattress	Boyd White	

## Body Of 14-Year Boy Brought Up By Skin-Divers

### Divers From Many Areas Congregate, Work In Teams

The body of a fourteen year old Wilkes-Barre boy was retrieved from the icy depths of Harveys Lake at noon on Thursday, twenty-two hours after he had disappeared. Skin-divers from the Back Mountain and from Wilkes-Barre searched until dark. Skin-divers from Lehigh, Scranton, Lancelord and Allentown, hearing the news over radio and television, joined local divers early Thursday morning, diving in two-man teams, circling the area, marking their progress with buoys, yielding their places to fresh teams, as every foot of the sixty-foot depth was painstakingly covered.

At noon, Dr. J. Barry Jordan and David Lippincott, both of Wilkes-Barre, broke the surface with their burden.

The body of Donald Hall was taken to the Stephen Glova Funeral Home, where Mr. Glova, deputy coroner, certified that the boy had died by drowning. The grief-stricken father, Raymond Hall, who had come unwittingly upon the throng of watchers near Brokenshire's the afternoon of the tragedy, and had been informed that a boy named Donald Hall was presumed to have drowned, was at the scene when recovery was made.

The companion of the dead boy was fourteen-year old Robert Palmer, who made his way, hampered by waterlogged clothing, fifty feet to shore after the boat in which the pair were rowing, capsized and floated away. Nobody saw the accident, but young Palmer's story was clear before he collapsed and was taken to Dr. A.A. Mascali in the Lehman ambulance, then home to Wilkes-Barre.

Robert had gone over the side of the boat to retrieve an oar. On his way back to the boat, he saw Donald stand up and dive into the water, apparently to help Donald, weighted down by clothing, sank immediately, never surfacing again until brought from the sixty-foot depth by skin-divers the following day.

This is the first drowning this year at Harveys Lake. Considering the throngs of vacationers that visit Harveys Lake during the summer season, the safety record of the Lake is remarkable. Many people who swim or boat at the Lake are not experienced in water sports, and have no conception of how easy it is to drown only a few feet from the shore.

## Catches Ankle In Power Mower, Deeply Gashed

Two days after his sixth birthday, Douglas Whitesell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitesell, caught his left ankle in a power lawn mower operated by his twelve-year old brother Ronnie, and was deeply gashed. Dr. Sgarlat, operating at Nesbitt Hospital, where Douglas was a patient from Saturday until Tuesday, repaired the damage with a skin-graft from the thigh.

## Chicken Barbecue Tickets

Tickets for the Library Auction Chicken Barbecue, July 6, at Ben Franklin, Dixon's, Kuehn's Drug Store, Gavy's Market, Hall's Drug Store, Dallas Drugs, Daring's Market, Gosart's, Henry's Jewelry Store, Joe's Men's Shop, Forty Fort Dairy Bar, and American Legion Post.

## Ribbon-Cutting Ceremonies At The A&P Opening Tuesday Morning



## Malicious Mischief In East Dallas Tomato Plot

Malicious mischief on a 250 acre plot in East Dallas has Dallas Township police on the alert to discover the names of young men who are running tractors in circles, smashing them into each other head on, and destroying young tomato plants.

This has been going on for two years, says S. T. Abood, green tomato packer of Dallas and Jacksonville Florida. He is now offering a reward for information leading to arrest.

## Brief Round-Up Of Auction Plan

### More Next Week On Last-Minute Schedule

Plans for the Fifteenth Annual Library Auction are coming to a head, according to Doc Jordan, general chairman.

Each day something new has been added, with some surprises yet to come.

A quick round-up shows a pre-auction parade featuring antique cars and Keyettes, bands and Key-Club Drill Team, moving promptly at 5:30 on July 6 from the Shavertown Methodist Church parking lot along Pioneer Avenue to Gate of Heaven parking lot, where a chicken barbecue will be already in progress.

Parade Marshal Myron Baker will announce participating units next week.

The chicken barbecue will end at around the time of beginning of an evening of auctioneering at the Barn.

Auctioneering will break up at midnight, to resume Friday and Saturday at noon.

All booths will be open Thursday night as well as Friday and Saturday.

## Auction Corvair At A&P

The Library Auction Corvair was on display at the new A&P parking lot for the grand opening of Back Mountain's newest super market and shopping center.

## Community Welcomes New A&P Large Crowd Turns Out For Opening

It was a gala occasion for the entire community Tuesday morning when the ribbon fluttered to the ground, and customers poured into the new A&P store at the intersection of Route 309 and the Lake highway in Dallas.

At 8:30, only a few cars were in the newly paved parking lot. By 9 a.m. when the ribbon-cutting ceremony was staged, the huge lot had filled as if by magic, and late-comers had to park far down the asphalt.

Opening of the A&P in this area is a milestone. A number of years ago, there was a small A&P in Dallas, but it closed its doors when supermarkets arrived.

Now the A&P is back again in a big way, a salute to its 101th year of serving the great American public.

Arrayed in pastels and wearing orchids, Mrs. Benjamin Edwards, vice president of Dallas Senior Woman's Club, and Mrs. Henry Otto stand side by side, specially invited guests to represent the home-makers and leaders of the community. To Otto, who has promoted the idea of an A&P for this area for several years, writing letter after letter to the parent company, want the honor of snipping the scarlet ribbon that admitted a horde of people who swamped the store, jostled wheel-baskets, got caught in a traffic jam at the meat counter, and finally streamed away, laden down with groceries.

Burgess Tom Morgan (we'll be calling him "Mayor" in September,) holds one end of the ribbon. A. G. Hastie, district superintendent, the other. Behind Mrs. Otto, and holding up the ribbon for her on the left, stands store manager John McDermott, on the right assistant manager F. M. McCreary. Assistant to the general superintendent F. Treney. And, holding the other end of the ribbon is district superintendent A. G. Hastie.

Standing in the rear are Albert Ruck, manager of the epic and span meat department; Joseph Reatini, who keeps the eggplants polished to a purple lustre and the strawberries dewy; and Z. Leshinski, who thinks in terms of butter and eggs and cheese. His department this

week features a Swiss cheese weighing 186 pounds, a cartwheel of flavor and texture.

And standing at the far left is Arch Drylie, the announcer who kept the kids happy out in the parking lot, as he inquired what they had for breakfast, how they liked the weather, and how they'd like to have a packet of Charms.

Inside, after the ribbon broke and the customers mobbed the store, was a man in a Pennsylvania Dutch black hat, promoting egg noodles.

Out in the Garden-Mart, Rev. Russell Lawry, an ex-A&P man himself hobnobbed with personnel manager Howard Griggs, renewing old times at Clark's Summit when they were both busily promoting Sultana brand canned goods and A&P's special brand of coffee.

Everybody in the community was on hand. Everywhere you looked there was an old friend, a member of the Borough Council, a tax-collector, or a flock of high school boys and girls.

The local constabulary was represented by Chief Russell Honeywell of the Borough; Chief Irwin Coolbaugh and Pete Lange of Dallas Township, busy directing traffic and seeing that no brash youngster ran under a car while Mom was inside, stocking up on fresh fish.

Looking on very inconspicuously, but with a big stake in the success of the opening, was Louis Goeringer, owner of the new shopping center, accompanied by Mrs. Goeringer, Harry Goeringer, Louis, cousin in rental agent. Many more stores are being constructed but there is enough parking space to handle any conceivable volume of business.

A laurel wreath to James Kozemchak, who, only one hour after he took the picture of the ribbon cutting ceremony, delivered to the Dallas Post the finished print, ready to send to Graphic Arts for engraving.

These are some of the local folks who will help run the store: Garry Mauger, Randy Propos, Donald McGill, Lynn Dietz, Russ Parsons, Joe Houlette, Floyd Root, Ray Rondanella, and Chuck Weiss.

Judging by Tuesday morning's turn-out, everybody welcomes the A&P, and everybody wishes it well.

## Key Club Cops First At Wellsboro Crowds Cheer Fine Performance

## Ray Hedden Has Hospital Contract At Robert Packer

### Has Already Started Work Preliminary To Construction Of Wing

Raymond R. Hedden has a contract for the \$1,306,000 addition to the Robert Packer Hospital in Sayre.

Work began this week, and demolition of the Robert Packer mansion, erected during the ornate period of the last century at a cost of \$200,000, will begin on Monday.

Ray says materials used in the mansion are fabulous, cherry and mahogany panellings, elaborate marble fireplaces in almost every room, heavy banisters. These will be available for purchase.

Construction of the new wing will take about a year and a half, with as many as 85 workers at peak times. The entire renewal project of the hospital will amount to an \$1,800,000 improvement, to bring a well-known and recognized hospital completely up to date.

The Westmoreland Key Club Drill Team was again victorious as Saturday they marched their way right up into first place in the state's largest parade competition at Wellsboro's Laurel Festival. For two preceding years the boys were upset in Wellsboro, but led by drill sergeant, Barry Slocum, the team demonstrated fine precision marching which brought cheers from onlookers and top honors in men's competition marching.

Representing Westmoreland and giving outstanding performances also were the Keyettes, directed by Glenda Williams, assisted by Sally Moyer, Dallas Junior High Girls Drill Team and Colorettes. Westmoreland's candidate for Laurel Queen was Nancy Wolfe.

The units had a pleasant trip and all enjoyed picnicking along the way. At 11 a.m. this Saturday, marchers will leave Orchard Farm to meet further competition in Berwick. Leading the Boy's Drill Team will be assistant drill leaders Donald Anderson and Thomas Landon Good Marching, boys.

## To Issue Working Papers

Working papers for Dallas School District students will be issued tomorrow, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, June 30, between 8 and 9 a.m. at the Administration office in Dallas Borough elementary school.

## Free Food & Free Prizes At Gosart's Eighth Anniversary Fri. and Sat.

Gosart's store on the Lake Highway is staging its eighth anniversary Tomorrow and Saturday, with all the trimmings that make a Gosart's promotion something new and special, guaranteed to attract every kid in the community, as well as all the mothers, equipped with long shopping lists to take advantage of the bargains.

Door prizes start with a \$200 automatic dishwasher and a \$60 bicycle.

If you are lucky enough to guess the weight of a bunch of bananas, you can take it home with you and entertain the neighborhood. Watermelons, red ripe, 100 of them, will be given away, as will picnic baskets.

For the kids out in the newly paved and expanded parking lot, there will be a balloon-drop. The count-down is at 2 p.m. sharp, when Friday afternoon hundreds of balloons will be released. The lucky balloons, popped with a pin, will contain numbers entitling the possessor to a prize.

Also for the children are rides on the Spaulding fire truck.

Breakfast with Mayor Jim Ward, popular WBAX announcer, inside the store at 10 a.m. will feature grapefruit juice, coffee, and doughnuts.

And all day long, free hot dogs will be on tap along with soda pop. Broadcasting by Jim Ward will go on both days from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Charlie Gosart's Open House is a salute not only to the eighth anniversary, but to a very much enlarged parking lot which has been recently blacktopped in anticipation.

Charlie can always be depended upon to entertain a community as well as to feed it. Folks remember his importing an elephant one year. One fall, his basement was filled with deer, hanging by their heels until his butcher could skin and cut them up.

His store on the highway has been expanded at least five times to accommodate his customers.

## Selected For Keystone Boy's State



Dallas Lions Club will again join with Daddow-Isaacs Post 672, American Legion in Keystone Boy's State.

The object of Keystone Boy's State is to teach the boys how the people govern themselves in free America and how much good Government depends directly upon the individual citizen's interest and participation in it.

The State which will operate from June 22 to July 1, at Indiantown Gap will offer local youths selected for leadership qualities, mock participation in practical operation of local, County and State Government within the commonwealth.

In this program the boy's "learn by doing." Its slogan is "Democracy Depends on Me."

Pictured from left to right are: Dale Mosier, Barry Slocum, Westmoreland High School; Thomas Rogers, Lake-Lehman High School. Standing: Russel DeRemer, Dallas Lions Club, Tom Reese, Bill O'Brien, Ed. Buckley, Dallas Legion.

Robert Peterson was not present when the picture was taken. His picture will be shown next week.

## Gate Of Heaven Altar And Rosary Will State Summer Garden Party

Plans for a summer Garden and Card Party on Sunday at the Queen Of Peace Rectory, Harvey's Lake, were completed by members of the Altar and Rosary Society of Gate of Heaven Church, at a meeting held recently at the home, of Mrs. Jeff Guida, Oak Hill.

Committee aides are: Mrs. Ted Popelzar, president; Mrs. Vincent Makar, decorations; Mrs. Jeff Guida, General chairman and hostess; Rev.

Francis A. Kane, pastor and honorary chairman; Mrs. Philip Ansilio, co-chairman; Mrs. Joseph O'Donnell, decorations; Mrs. George Arzente, reception.

Mrs. Martin McEnroe, program; Mrs. William Wallo, program; Mrs. John Yalick, refreshments; Mrs. J. Warren Yarnel, awards; Mrs. Stephen Yalick, tables; Mrs. Philip Jones, tickets; Mrs. Joseph J. Drust, publicity.

## Dallas Sixth-Graders Ready For Annual Trip To Philadelphia



Mrs. Louise Colwell, principal of Dallas Borough Elementary School, asked Larry Heycock to write up an account of the trip taken by Sixth Grade students to Philadelphia on the last day of school. The budding journalist writes: "The sixth grade of Dallas Borough school took their annual trip to Philadelphia last Thursday, June 15th. Mr. Kozemchak was at the school to photograph the group at

6:45. The bus left at 7, and arrived in Philadelphia at about 10:30.

They had lunch at the cafeteria at Franklin Institute. The high points of the trip were Franklin Institute, Independence Hall, Betsy Ross House, and the Zoo. A delicious dinner was enjoyed at Trainer's Restaurant.

"The bus then left for home, and the group entertained themselves with laughing and singing.

"Those present were: Bob Elston, Karry Roberts, Mary Ann Nekroski, Karen Tag, Carol and Candy Mohr, David Jones, Marc Davies, Joe Wilson, Bill Rowett, Ernie Culp, Charles Fiske, David Kozemchak, Pam Baker, Valerie Mallin, Susan Moore, Linda Farrar, Kathy Shannon, Karen Kozemchak, Kathy Dorn, Sandra Lamoreaux, Rick Cross, Larry Heycock, Bob Kelley, Donald

Dennis, Renny Carlkuff, Charles Spencer, Carol Calkins Gale Morgan, Christine Grose, Miriam Mohr, Clara Hines, Linda Williams, Cynthia Mihall, Richard Osgrove, Jim LaBar, Myra Berti, and Ricky Davis.

"Chaperones were Mrs. Oee Ausin, Mrs. Nort Bert, Mrs. Victor Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Welton Farrar, and Mrs. Archer Mohr."