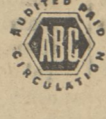


THE DALLAS POST Established 1889
"More Than A Newspaper, A Community Institution
Now In Its 71st Year"

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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.
National display advertising rates 84c per column inch.
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Advertising copy received after Monday 5 P.M. will be charged at 85c per column inch.
Classified rates 5c per word. Minimum if charged \$1.00.
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.

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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

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Editorially Speaking...

THE BRAND OF CAIN

The Eichman trial brings up a question. How can a death sentence for one man compensate for the sacrifice of six million of his fellow men?
It would be an empty victory for a horrified world. There is another sentence, with authority from the Old Testament, those teachings which men like Eichman flouted.
It is the Brand of Cain on the forehead.
Why kill the man?
Let him live... branded with the Mark of Cain, stripped of citizenship, to wander over the world shunned by everybody, accepted nowhere, rejected by his own, to find his own miserable end.
Death is far too clean and simple for a man like Eichman.
Life is a far greater punishment.

DEBUNKING "SCHOOL PROBLEM"

To say the least, whatever problems our public schools face have been vastly exaggerated by supporters of federal aid to education.
Some information produced by a policy committee of which Senator Styles Bridges is chairman does much to clarify the picture.
It deals with how the schools fared in the eight-year period, between the school years 1952/53 and 1960/61. Here are a few of the facts it records: The number of pupils increased 35 per cent whereas the instructional staff increased 45 per cent, and the number of children per teacher declined from 26.2 to 24.4. The average teachers' salary increased 52 per cent, as against the much smaller increase of 30 per cent in per capita personal income as a whole and of 34 per cent in industrial wages. And, whereas the addition of 9.7 million children populations required an additional 347,000 classrooms at the rate of 28 children per classroom, about half again as many—507,500—were actually constructed.
To quote the report directly, these eight years "witnessed tremendous progress in improving school support, building new classrooms, hiring new teachers, raising teachers' salaries... This is a proud record of achievement, indeed."
If facts mean anything at all, these mean that more federal encroachment on education, with the bureaucratic controls that would come, is unneeded, unjustified and dangerous.

Would You Like To Know More About Civil War Ancestors?

Did your grandfather, greatuncle, or great grandfather fight at Gettysburg, Chancellorsville or Bull Run? Was he in the Wilderness Campaign or a prisoner at Andersonville?
Was he an infantryman, cavalryman or artilleryman? Would you like to know more about him—the battles in which he fought, his commanding officers and the outfit with which he served during the Civil War?
If you would, and you know his Army Corps or Regiment, The Post will be glad to furnish you with information.
All you have to do is write a note giving us his full name, the State and his regiment, and any other information you may have, and we will answer your questions in a new feature which will start in this newspaper next week.
Information concerning men who served with Pennsylvania regiments can be supplied within a few days. More time will be required for men who served with the regiments from other States.
The Post is always glad to discuss relics, uniforms, discharge papers of local men who served their country during the Civil War.

ONLY YESTERDAY

Ten and Twenty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

IT HAPPENED 30 YEARS AGO:

Thomas Machell, 71, lifelong resident of Dallas died suddenly of a heart attack. He was son of Leonard and Eleanor Hunter Machell, pioneer residents of Dallas. He was a familiar figure in Dallas striding along with his English walking stick, his over six feet of stature held rigidly erect.
Albino Sincavage, ten year old visitor from Luzerne, drowned while swimming in Posten's Pond. Deputy coroner A. C. Kelly of Trucksville was called.

State Highway patrol nabbed twenty drivers for traffic violations early Sunday morning.

A new bus route was established around the Lake, meeting the trolley at Idetown.

The hemlock tree and the Bobwhite were selected by the State as emblems.

The heat wave caused many more cars than usual to pass through Dallas en route to Harveys Lake.

A break in the water main at Main and Rice Streets threw residents out of water supply; and folks on Parrish Heights, due to a breakdown of the Parrish well machinery, were also without water.

Night telephone service was not very good, and there were many complaints.

Oil-drilling machinery was working at Jenks.

Willow Inn, a new restaurant, was opened at Trucksville.

Trucksville Gardens became a recognized part of the community, and streets were taken over by Kingston Township.

Deer were plentiful browsing along the edges of woodlots.

Drugstores were building up their stocks of anti-tetanus shots in preparation for Fourth of July accidents.

From an editorial: "Every year, firecrackers, skyrocketers, eyes and legs and arms are offered up with a joyful noise on the altar of freedom. It seems an accepted fact that Fourth of July must have its casualties."

Mrs. Anne Baker Rosengrant, 77, died at Shavertown.

Mrs. Sarah Brown, 88, lifelong resident of Lehman, was buried in Lehman Cemetery.

IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO:

Ricketts Glen State Park awaited Governor Arthur James' signature to turn it into a vacation spot. Sidelined during the Earle administration, purchase of the beautiful wooded property along Kitchen Creek was passed by the legislature, nearly 10,000 acres for \$150,000.

William H. J. McIntyre, Back Mountain telephone executive, was the subject of a Know Your Neighbor.

Four experimental high power flood lights to eliminate dangerous shadows were installed in central Dallas.

Nazi soldiers crossed a Russian river in rubber boats, pursuing the fleeing Russian troops.

Dallas Borough Council voted to improve Mill Street, and to install four fire plugs in other sections. Mill street had been cut off since the new spur highway was opened. Lehigh Valley was expected to raise its tracks to relieve the situation.

The seventh serious accident along the new Trucksville-Dallas highway demolished a tank truck driven by Robert Mathews. Melvin Mosier's death in a traffic fatality was the first accident.

Dallas boys in camp were urged to send letters to the Dallas Post.

Burgess H. A. Smith circulated a petition for re-election.

Dallas Post Office showed a substantial increase in business during a six month period.

Joseph Huntzinger, Idetown, completed preliminary pilot training at Wyoming Valley airport.

Lt. Curtis M. Marsh, Harveys Lake, was running the huge laundry at Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

Marion Koerber became the bride of William J. Williams.

Harry A. Sweppenhiser and Betty Mae Race became man and wife.

Lehman High School Band was presenting a series of six summer concerts.

Marriage of Sylvia Marie Space, formerly of Kunkle, to Allen Kunkle Race was announced.

Red Cross was conducting classes in mass care and feeding.

IT HAPPENED 10 YEARS AGO:

David Mascahi, three-year old son of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Mascahi, disappeared from his home on Machell Avenue and was gone for three hours. Lou Banta found him down in Shavertown.

Toy collectors were promised a treat at the Library Auction. Authentic old dolls were on hand, also tiny flowered china dishes, boxes of blocks, and a red doll carriage, carefully preserved relics of a by-gone day.

Leu Banta sat for a Know-Your-Neighbor pen portrait.

Shirley Siglin became the bride of Charles Witter.

Lenore Pascoe was wed to William Dymond.

Howard Stillwell and Mary Ruth Robinson became man and wife.

Dallas won a twelve-inning game over East Dallas, Jack Fiske pitching.

Evans Drugs contributed all the

Looking at T-V

With GEORGE A. and EDITH ANN BURKE

Three Networks have rejected a plan for former President Truman to do 26 one-hour shows, television producer David Susskind told a Federal Communication hearing. Susskind said he will go ahead with the project anyway, financing it himself and trying to sell it to independent stations. He said some interest had been indicated by the British Broadcasting Corp. Susskind also added that the quality of the U. S. TV programs reached a record low this year and will be worse next year.

Leslie Uggans is a success at 18. She is one of Mitch Miller's solo singers and has a Columbia recording contract.

Leslie says that the real starting point of her career was the day she sent a postal card to "Name That Tune" back in 1958.

She submitted a list of songs for the program and added the fact that she sang. When she was chosen to be a contestant they told her that she would be allowed to sing.

The first song she sang was "The Whole World in His Hands." She sang it with her heart in her eyes and with a voice that seemed created just for singing. The reaction was so favorable that she was asked to sing on each program for six weeks.

After this invitation began coming her way, she appeared on Jack Parr's, Jimmy Dean's and the Andy Williams' Show. It was on these shows that she attracted the attention of Mitch Miller of Columbia Records.

Leslie says she is glad she is on the Mitch Miller show because it has the right kind of music for her. She is not a "rock and roll singer."

Leslie plans to go to college and major in music. She believes that too many young singers put too much faith in their singing ability and not enough in planning for the future when success may be a thing of the past.

Carol Burnett, the best comedienne on television will be visited by the "Person to Person" show on Friday, June 30.

CBS-V cameras will focus on her terrace apartment in the heart of Manhattan.

Seen with Carol will be her teenage sister, Christine, along with her two pet Yorkshire terriers.

Carol will share the program with Horst Buchholz, known as the "new Valentino," who stars in "Penny" with Maurice Chevalier. Charles Collingwood visited him in Paris some time ago.

Although the "Person to Person" summer series will be new to viewers, the programs all were made long ago—before the series was cancelled.

Connie Stevens of "Hawaiian Eye" was born Concetta Ann in Brooklyn August 8, 1938, to Peter and Eleanor (McGinley) Ingolia. Her father is the professionally-known Teddy Stevens. He played bass and piano as a nightclub entertainer for 38 years.

Jerry Lewis gave Connie her first important break when he selected her for his leading lady role in his New York production, "Rock-a-bye-Baby."

She then appeared in two of Warner Brothers' productions for "Sugarfoot" and "Maverick." She was selected for "Hawaiian Eye" even before a script had been written for the projected series.

Connie attended schools in Brooklyn and New Jersey. She was president of her freshman high school and created a furor when she convinced the faculty that the final game of the World Series should be tuned in. All bedlam broke loose among the students as the game grew in excitement and Connie was removed as the freshman's guiding light. The class later voted her most popular and most likely to succeed.

When she moved to Los Angeles later, she transferred to the Hollywood Professional School. Soon she became the lead singer with a little theatre group and won a part in the Hollywood Repertory Theater's production of "Finian's Rainbow."

The swivel chair was invented by Thomas Jefferson. United States Steel has set up a \$2,775,000 program of aid to education. Nearly 3-million patents have been issued by the U. S. Patent Office in its 125 years. Martin Bauxbaum of Washington, D. C. has invented a woman's handbag with the zipper on the bottom (he says: "that's where everything is when she wants it, isn't it?")

ice cream for the Auction.

Walter Perrogo, of Chase, leaped from his car just ahead of enveloping flames, running to the Huntsville Methodist Church strawberry festival in search of help. No phone at the church. Car was completely destroyed by the time the fire company arrived from Jackson.

District Attorney Leon Schwartz was campaigning for Orphans Court.

Miss Frances Dorrance, the fourth member of her family to hold the presidency of Wyoming Commemorative Association, planned to retire after the Fourth of July observance at Wyoming Monument.

Classified Ads Get Quick Results

Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer — D. A. Waters

Half a century ago, or a little more, a favorite pastime was a steamboat ride around Harveys Lake, either continuous or with a stop off at the "Picnic Ground." We have had a liking for inland boat trips ever since, but like the Harveys Lake Line, most of them are no longer operating.

At the western end of New York State the old Niagara Gorge Route connecting with a Lake Ontario boat at Lewistown for Toronto made an exciting ride. The Gorge Route was a dilapidated affair, running a string of obsolete connected street cars down a steep incline along the Gorge below the Falls. It showed no evidence of air brakes and moved with lurches and jerks to stir up the timid. It was torn out many years ago but the shelf which the track was laid can still be seen.

This is historic country. The French explored it and built Fort Niagara as a vital link in the chain down the Ohio and Mississippi and same purpose, being a base from which operations were staged and to which Tories and Indians flocked. Much of the fighting in the War of 1812 was in this vicinity.

It was a short trip across Lake Ontario to Toronto, where a change was made to the "Kingston" on an overnight trip via Rochester and The Thousand Islands to the head of the St. Lawrence. The boat had comfortable staterooms and excellent meals, some amusements, and plenty of opportunity to relax. The next morning we changed to a smaller boat for the trip down the River, shooting the Rapids. This was a real thriller, especially near Montreal. There the river floor was like a set of big steps and the boat dropped over them with a thud. The River portion of the trip was discontinued long ago, the lake portion later. The new Seaway restores boat service but without any rapids.

Then we enjoyed the trip up Lake Champlain from Plattsburg to Ticonderoga on the old "Vermont". This is a big lake, a hundred and eighteen miles long, twelve miles wide at the widest part, average about four, with many peninsulas and islands. The Green Mountains form a backdrop on the east, the Adirondacks on the west. Another fine trip that is no more.

And Lake George in those days had plenty of boat service. To the beauty of the scenery and other common attractions there was added a special treat not scheduled. A large group of French-Canadian boys, maybe young college students or high school seniors, enjoyed a jam session singing their native songs. Their "Allouette" was really something. The trip through the two lakes make a long but pleasant day.

The area of Lakes Champlain and George and the continuing valley of the Hudson is probably the most historic area of its size on the American continent. Indians roamed and fought here long before Champlain and Hudson, within three months of each other in 1609, explored the waters named for them. Adventurous explorers, trappers, "coureurs de bois", and Jesuit missionaries, traveled throughout the area. Militia and regular troops representing the French, Dutch, English, and later American, moved back and forth, winter and summer. Over ice or with snowshoes, through forest paths or by specially made military roads, and particularly on the streams and lakes, for over two hundred years.

Some movements involved a single canoe and a few men, others many boats and large numbers. One expedition had over a thousand boats in a line, six miles long, moving eight or ten thousand British northward under Gen. Abercrombie against the French. He was thrown back at Ticonderoga and accomplished nothing. A year later a similar army under Gen. Amherst took the Fort which remained in the hands of the English until Ethan Allen made his famous capture at the beginning of the Revolution. After Americans had tried an unsuccessful attack against Canada, Gen. Burgoyne led a big army south and was forced to surrender after two pitched battles near Saratoga.

For centuries skirmishes and battles were common all over the area and massacres not uncommon. Forts were built, besieged, captured, or abandoned, and sometimes burnt or blown up. There were naval battles on the Lakes between fleets of locally made boats. In every one of the Intercolonial Wars there was action here. It was the area of the turning point in the Revolution, and the scene of the most noted treason in our history. There was activity in the War of 1812; even an abortive invasion by Confederates on Oct. 19, 1864.

Although the Hudson is navigable to Albany, most of the best scenery is from Kingston down. We enjoyed all or portions of the trip at least half a dozen times. Through scheduled boat service on this route is also discontinued.

100 Years Ago This Week...in THE CIVIL WAR

(Events exactly 100 years ago this week in the Civil War—told in the language and style of today.)

We're Ready—Are You?



TYPICAL of the eager, confident Confederate forces massing in Virginia are the gray-clad soldiers shown above. Time hangs heavy in camps of both sides as men of infantry, cavalry and artillery units wonder if action will ever begin.

CONSTITUTIONAL CLASH President Lincoln Answers Justice Taney's Challenge

WASHINGTON, July 4—President Lincoln today answered an appeal by Chief Justice Roger B. Taney of the U.S. Supreme Court for an explanation of the executive order suspending the writ of habeas corpus when "public safety" was involved.
Mr. Lincoln's reply was not made directly to Justice Taney, but was incorporated in a message to the 37th congress.
The House and Senate opened its session today amid fanfare and a wartime setting.

Washington Troops Pass in Review

The president, cabinet members and Gen. Winfield Scott, head of the army, reviewed a parade of 20,000 troops in Pennsylvania av. before the session opened.

Another 60,000 troops, off duty for the holiday, thronged streets and saloons in the capital.

In his explanation of the habeas corpus order, Mr. Lincoln asserted that "it was not believed that any law was violated."

State of Rebellion Held to Exist

He recalled that soon after the first call for militia, he felt he must authorize the commanding general, at his discretion, to suspend the privilege of the writ as applied to "such individuals as he might deem dangerous to the public safety."
"This authority has been exercised but very sparingly," Mr. Lincoln continued, adding:
"The provision of the Constitution that 'the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended unless when, in cases of rebellion or invasion, the public safety may require it' is equivalent to a provision—is a provision—that such privilege may be suspended when, in cases of rebellion or invasion, the public safety does require it."
A state of rebellion exists at the present and the suspension order is justified, the president concluded.

Barnyard Notes

"Man's Home Is His Castle"

I have been now under foot for eight weeks, having moved from bedroom, to living room, to kitchen, to bathroom, to clothes closet—depending on the state of privacy desired during periodic house airing, house cleanings and floor scrubbing that disturb the serenity of what is humorously called "Man's Castle".

It's surprising how much confusion is created in a sizable house occupied only by a man-under-foot, a wife, an 88-year-old mother-in-law, three dogs, two cats, a parakeet and—glory of glories—the woman who cleans.

After being shunted from pillar-to-post, I have reached some definite conclusions on domestic tranquility!

I can see no sense in making the beds every morning! They can just as well be aired and the sheets smoothed of wrinkles with as little energy as possible. Why should the counterpane be so neatly smoothed out and tucked in over the pillows—arranged "just so"—when the whole thing is going to be messed again in a few hours!

What do I care if the doctor, the telephone installer, the plumber, the cleaning woman or an occasional visitor finds the beds looking as though I had slept in them—instead of on the floor! Who cares what the public thinks?

Beds should be private—like underwear. I never could appreciate making dust cloths out of good undershirts or a pair of shorts... just because they might have a small hole in them. But there's a theory around our house that the ones I like best belong in the rag bag—on the supposition and fear that I might some day get hurt and be found lying along the road in an automobile accident!

Who cares what the first aid man, the ambulance driver, or the bone setter thinks? I never thought they'd be looking for holes in your socks when there might be one in your head!

And whoever dreamed up this labor-saving idea of tearing the beds apart, changing the sheets and pillow cases, when the bed in the spare room has been used just once by your uncle, cousin or aunt—who like as not will use it again this week-end! Housewives, I find, are no gamblers. They are profligate wasters of energy. They love to disturb a house—and create ever bigger laundry bills.

A properly entertained and fed guest—be he family or stranger—should be tired or bored, or considerate enough to sleep anywhere. Who would think of changing the sheets if George Washington or Brigitte Bardot had slept here? Might just as well reupholster the sofa after Jackie Kennedy had wrinkled her skirts on it, or discard a cushion after Shirley Temple had squashed it.

Whoever thought of a man's house as his castle didn't reckon on what women have learned from their grandmothers and Good-housekeeping Magazine, nor did they consider the telephone... nor the doorbell—at mercy of every door-or-door salesman, wandering minstrel, pedestrian who has lost his way, census enumerator, baker, auction solicitor, Every-member-get-a-member canvasser, Welcome Wagon hostess, small fry looking for lost dogs, vacuum cleaner man, assessor, tree surgeon, meter reader, magazine salesman and itinerant soul-saver who reads passages of scripture to me and informs me that only 135,000 souls will be admitted to Heaven and do I want to be one—as I stand there attentive, one hand on the half opened doorway.

There could be no greater fiction... "A Man's Home Is His Castle"... a refuge for the sick, the halt, the weary and, until this week,—the wicked.

Oh, hum, I think I'll tell my troubles to the parakeet. He's the one living thing in this household that won't snap back at me!

From Pillar To Post...

When in doubt as to a subject for Pillar to Post this time of year, select the Library Auction as a topic.
Somebody, I hope, will bring in a pair of strictly non-skid shoes equipped with tractor treads, size seven and a half.
(Which calls to mind that classic story about the Bostonian who sailed into a shoe store in Atlanta. "What I need," she explained in Harvadese, "is a pair of walking shoes, size seven." The clerk was appalled. "No lady," he announced firmly, "EVER wears anything more than a size two and a half." So he found a pair of shoes, labelled size two and a half, and they fitted perfectly.)
I repeat, size seven and a half. And strictly non-skid.
And that's what I get for wearing a pair of sneakers on a rainy day.

It took two stout clerks to haul me up off the floor after I had measured my length.
When one of my children was little, she was much puzzled. Why, she wondered, did a person who was talking a spill, stop to measure his length? Or for the matter of that, describe a parabola? It seemed to her that there would hardly be time for geometric observations while flying through the air.

There wasn't time last week. There was the skid, the frantic groping for balance, and the catastrophe.

And it was most undignified.

But it did not result in a broken leg, so who cares?
A sprained shoulder, I can live with. I can even type.

A broken leg would probably immobilize me, though perhaps not.

I could have a walking iron imbedded in the cast.

It's nice to be tough, but the older you get, the less tough you become, and from this time forward I am going to avoid visiting stores with slick floors on rainy days.

Any time you can walk away from an accident, you're way ahead of the game.

Outstanding Technical Student



James Kozemchak, Jr., received two awards for excellence in scholarship, Attitude and accomplishment at Wednesday's Westmoreland Assembly, tangible evidence of his exceptional work in electricity at Wyoming Valley Technical School.
The first \$25 bond was given Kozemchak by James L. Brownlee, vice president of U. G. I., as W. Frank Trimble, high school principal, looked on. The second \$25 bond was given by a donor not yet announced for publication.
Kozemchak is official photographer for the Naval Reserve. He expects to go into active service in September, specializing in electricity and photography.
The Dallas Post has watched Jimmy grow up from a small lad. Recently, he started to assist his father in some of the photography, taking some of the Library Auction pictures and shots of social groups. Photo by Kozemchak