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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.

National display advertising rates 84c per column inch.
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Preferred position additional 10c per inch. Advertising deadline Monday 5 P.M.

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

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

Single copies at a rate of 10c each, can be obtained every Thursday morning at following newsstands: Dallas—Berts Drug Store, Dixon's Restaurant, Helen's Restaurant, Gosert's Market; Shavertown—Evans Drug Store, Hall's Drug Store; Trucksville—Gregory's Store, Trucksville Drugs; Idetown—Cave's Store; Harveys Lake—Marie's Store; Sweet Valley—Adams Grocery; Lehman—Moore's Store; Noxen—Scouten's Store; Shawanese—Putenbaugh's Store; Fernbrook—Bogdon's Store, Bunney's Store, Orchard Farm Restaurant.

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Editorially Speaking...

POCKETBOOK PICKING

For months the nation has been regaled with comment on recession, depressed areas and unemployment. We are told that the government must move aggressively to encourage economic growth. But the remedies proposed, in many instances, would require more taxes and would offer none of the inducements that would stimulate investment in American enterprise, create jobs, and increase our national productivity and income.

For example, we see the powers that be in Washington urging stiffer taxation of millions of investors who are already penalized with double taxation. The way this works is simple: Profits made by a corporation are first taxed at the corporation rate of 52 per cent, and then any dividends paid to individuals are taxed at the personal income rates ranging from 20 to 91 per cent.

In 1954 Congress took notice of this injustice, and provided a modicum of relief whereby the first \$50 of dividend income received by an individual is not taxed, and a 4 per cent tax credit is allowed on any additional dividend income. That, certainly, is little enough. But it is now proposed that the dividend exclusion and credit allowances be repealed.

It would be a strange way to encourage economic growth to tell 15,000,000 shareowners in American industry that their tax on dividend income is to be increased by the small amount they are now allowed as credit. This would discourage savings and investment in productive enterprise. Virtually every one of the free world's major industrial powers, growing faster than we are, has so liberalized its treatment of dividends, that investors receive, at the very least, twice the tax credit American shareowners experience.

It is inconceivable that Congress will resort to this type of pocketbook picking if it is serious in its avowed desire to encourage economic expansion.

WORDS THAT CHANGE LIVES

As it documents our long held contention that small advertisements often have large and pleasant results, we are happy to take note of a bronze plaque awarded in Detroit the other day to George Romney, president of American Motors, by the Classified Advertising Managers.

A man whose life has been importantly influenced by classified advertising, he received the organization's Prominent Citizen Award from Mac T. Christian of the Tampa Tribune, its current president.

One of the turning points in Mr. Romney's life, as explained in his biography, "The Story of George Romney," recently published by Harper's, was his reading a male-help wanted advertisement in a Washington newspaper when he was just starting his career. It merely said "stenographer" at a room in the Senate office building.

Out of the crowd of applicants, he landed the job in the office of the late Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts. Romney was on his way and, with only two more job changes, he was in Detroit in line for his present job.

The career of George Romney is but one of many thousands that have been launched through the years by a few terse words of classified advertisement which perhaps appeared but once in a single newspaper. Other examples that come to mind are Richard Warren Sears and Alvah Curtis Roebuck, whose famous partnership stemmed from a classified ad of Sears seeking a watchmaker who could furnish his own tools.

MENACE OF THE CHILD MOLESTER

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover writes: "With the approach of vacation time for our schoolchildren when they will be enjoying happy, carefree hours, it is doubly important that all parents once again emphasize to their youngsters the menace of the child molester..."

"Courts and parole and probation authorities must constantly consider that in dealing with the inhuman sex offender they are gambling his 'welfare' and 'rehabilitation' against the life of a child snuffed out in unspeakable agony. The stakes are so high, the innocent lives so precious that they demand a realistic, conscientious, deliberate appraisal of each and every sex deviate's bid for freedom."

Safety Valve

RESENTS ARTICLE

Dear Editor,
I was very much disturbed by the article "Editorially Speaking" Concerning Kunkle and the Ambulance fund.

I am sure that the people of Kunkle sound like a bunch of cheap chislers who would take advantage of anything, as long as it was free. I've lived here a long time and I know the people here well enough to know that they never shirked a responsibility yet.

They are also very independent and certainly would not expect something for nothing.

I have collected for everything including: Polio, Cancer, United Fund, Library Auction and found the people most generous.

I am sure that we are all very grateful for the wonderful ambulance service we have received. I know my family had occasion to use it and we appreciated it very much. I also know that each time a card has been left with us we have filled it and we will be happy to continue doing so as long as we can.

Your article states that Kunkle has contributed \$374.00 in the past 2 years. Just for the fun of it why not figure up how many times the ambulance has been out here to take someone from Kunkle to the hospital in the last two years. Who knows, we may have paid our way after all.

Mrs. Clyde Hoyt
R. D. 1, Dallas, Pa.
July 7, 1961

CLEARING THE AIR

Dear friends, neighbors and whom it may concern:

Since the article appeared in last week's Dallas Post about the ambulance drive in Dallas and Dallas Township there seems to be a lot of misunderstanding and hurt feelings concerning the Ambulance Fund Drive in Kunkle last year.

Some of the people who gave, feel that they haven't been given credit for their efforts.

One person called me, quite disgusted and said, the more she thought about it, the more angry she became, as she had filled her card and knew all her relatives had filled theirs.

I am one of the free workers (and wouldn't want it otherwise) who takes time to distribute the cards and later pick them up.

I think a lot of people don't understand just how the ambulance works. Anyone in the Township or Borough or anywhere that cards are distributed may call for ambulance service day or night free of charge.

If Dallas ambulance is in use at that time, one of the ambulance members will contact Lake or Lehman and will get service free of charge. But if, an individual calls for help out of this territory, they will be billed.

I know that the chairlady had one hard time getting someone to distribute the cards.

If one of their loved ones needed an ambulance in a hurry, they would or should thank God to know that ambulance service is there waiting.

Some statements were made that no one picked up their filled cards. Who gave you that card? Take it to that person or drop it off at the Borough Building in Dallas.

I ask the people from this district, if we had our own ambulance, could we support it for the small amount we contributed to the Dallas Community Ambulance? If you ask me, these two communities need each other.

I know from experience that the Ambulance Crew is prompt and efficient, they arrived in minutes and I was treated with courtesy and respect.

From one who would like to see this understood by all.

Mrs. Job Dietz
(Kunkle) Dallas, Pa.
R. D. 1

• There was no implication in last week's editorial that the people of Kunkle are a "bunch of cheap chislers." It is true that many people in Kunkle conscientiously contribute every year to the ambulance fund but it is equally true that a larger number do not share this responsibility either through oversight or indifference. If the editorial has made it evident that everybody must share in this responsibility, it has served its purpose and there is no need for those who DO carry the burden alone year after year to be ashamed.—Editor.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

The name of William Schlosser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schlosser of R. D. 4, Dallas, Pennsylvania, was inadvertently omitted when we supplied you with the fourth marking period honor roll for the Lake-Lehman Area Schools.

We would appreciate it very much if you can make a note of this in your paper at a time convenient for you.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,
LAKE-LEHMAN HIGH SCHOOL
Anthony Marchakits
High School Principal

APPRECIATES CO-OPERATION

Dear Mrs. Hicks:
The Wyoming Valley Tuberculosis and Health Society wish to extend to you their sincere thanks and appreciation for your cooperation during the Chest X-Ray Survey

From

Pillar To Post...

by HIX

Rules for expectant grandmothers, lifted bodily from the pages of ten years ago in the Dallas Post, but equally applicable today:

Nail down the furniture and build a barricade around the grandfather clock before the children arrive.

All venetian blinds should be removed, all curtains taken down. The rooms will look delightfully airy.

Small china ornaments should be removed from horizontal surfaces and placed under lock and key.

Alarm clocks are sure-fire bait for the four-year olds. The top bureau drawer, well above eye level, is a good place for the alarm clock until after 8 p.m. And you may as well leave it there permanently. You will never need an alarm clock while the children are in residence.

Always wax the banister. This makes for easy sliding, and less wear and tear on the pants.

Take up the rug in the dining room, or feed the zoo on the back porch. This maneuver saves heartburn when the inevitable spillage occurs. A large blob of oatmeal on linoleum or bare boards is easily repossessed. On a rug, it will be with you until you send the rug to the cleaners.

Wash all high chair trays and rungs after each meal.

Have on hand a goodly supply of terry cloth bibs. One towel makes six bibs.

The cookie jar will not be large enough. Your largest cooker will be about right. Per capita consumption of cookies will astonish you. Don't go in for fancy stuff. Children like large cartwheels, something guaranteed to stick to the ribs. Be sure to roll sugar into the tops before baking. This insures a thin film of grit on the kitchen floor at all times, which mandates daily mopping, which is a salutary health measure.

Make up a chocolate syrup to combine with the daily milk ration. It isn't recommended for the teeth? Nonsense. Let the parents worry about the teeth for the other fifty weeks out of the year. The kids will love you forever.

Put up swings in the back yard. Not the fancy type, but good old fashioned rope swings hanging from a branch, where a kid can practically stand on his head with his feet in the air, and look way, way up in the leaves.

If you don't have a sand pile, and feel that sand ruins a lawn, buy yourself a load of topsoil. You always need topsoil.

Children prefer something that will adhere when mixed with water from a bucket. With sand, there is nothing to show for a hot morning's work with a shovel. Mud is far more satisfactory. Keep a large tub of water out of sight behind the house, and route the small fry through it on the way in for lunch.

Whisk off the sodden suds on the back porch, and there is the child, clean as a whistle, ready for a dry sunsuit and a peanut butter sandwich.

Keep a first-aid kit handy.

If your place has a patch of poison ivy, treat it with chemicals before the vacation starts.

And bear in mind the time you took your own offspring to visit your mother, and little Whozit carved his initials on HER grandfather clock.

Oh brother!
And lastly... be conveniently blind at times.

Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer—D. A. Waters

Oldest house in old Salem, Mass. is the Pickering House, still occupied by the same family as a residence after over three hundred years. Here was born Timothy Pickering, well known in national and local history. He studied law at Harvard, served as clerk of the courts in his native county, commanded a regiment in the Revolution, was Adjutant General and Quartermaster General in the Continental Army, acted as Secretary of the Board of War for the Continental Congress in the later part of the Revolution, and was sent as the agent of Pennsylvania to split the Connecticut settlers in this area and prevent the formation of "The Fourteenth Commonwealth," an independent Yankee State proposed by Col. John Franklin. He worked hard at the job, persuaded some of the most influential settlers to go along with the new Pennsylvania County of Luzerne, and jailed Col. Franklin. His job was not easy, and at one time he was captured by a small group of opponents and held prisoner up the river for several days.

When the new county was started, in Dallas on June 27th and for the publicity given by the Dallas Post.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Joseph T. Jones
Executive Secretary

LET'S SET THE RECORD STRAIGHT

Dear Editor:
In a recent Post there were some compliments on the care of the roads in Jackson Township regarding the control of the dust.

Yes, oil was placed on portion of the road and this was done on the basis of a certain number of feet in front of each home. Now, in the case of Chase Manor, the homes are located relatively close and this meant an almost complete job of oiling of the roads. Whereas, on the remainder of the dirt roads in the Township, it amounted to a drop in the bucket and this amount was soon neutralized by the effect of that which was not covered. "Is this fair?"—since the people who have been taxed for years in Jackson Township live on the old dirt roads rather than in Chase Manor.

The dust on these roads are most certainly a public health problem causing conjunctivitis of the eyes and irritation of the respiratory passage. Even more than that; following several dry days vision is obscured to the point where a serious accident may result.

People interested in this problem would like some answers:

1. Why can't the dust be controlled for every property owner to have one way out to good roads?

2. Why is money spent on portions of the roads that could even be closed such as the one running through the institutional property.

3. Have the roads in Chase Manor been legally taken over by Jackson Township?

4. Is there a Public Health Officer in Jackson Township.

If this request for better roads is free of dust does not bring results, there will be more requests to follow and more questions.

Ravert H. Pelean,
M.D.

Looking at T-V

With GEORGE A. and EDITH ANN BURKE

JOHNNY OLSEN is a big city announcer but he has his roots in a farm in Wisconsin. In the past two years Johnny has commuted more than 150,000 miles to his job as announcer on NBC's "Play Your Hunch" and other programs.

Born in the prairie town of Windom, Wis., Johnny worked his dad's land and milked cows as a youngster. But in his youth he wanted only to sing on radio. He had his first show while still a teenager and has been successful on radio and TV since.

For 20 consecutive years he has had at least one program a week, and always before a live studio audience. (He estimates he's appeared in person before more people than any other TV performer.)

Though Johnny's successful career has kept him confined to New York for many years, he finally got the opportunity two years ago to return to his own farm in Wisconsin.

"For years, Penny's Aunt Liz and Uncle Arthur wanted us to move into the old farmhouse on their 150-acre farm and work the property," says Johnny, "but as much as we liked the farm we had to refuse. Penny and I had our own careers to worry about and we wanted to stand on our own feet."

However, a big change came over the couple when they visited the farm at Christmas time in 1958. "Penny and I felt we were discovering Wisconsin all over again," Johnny recalled. "We hiked over the snow-covered hills, I helped the tenant farmer with the chores and Penny was at home in the old-fashioned kitchen helping her aunt."

We made it a point to return at the first opportunity, which was at Easter. It's a beautiful place, near Lake Michigan—20 miles from Milwaukee."

To their surprise, Aunt Liz, who was then 80 years old, announced she was turning the property over to them right then and there.

Since Johnny and Penny both knew this was the place of their dreams they were happy to accept the property. They remodeled the 50-year-old house where they would stay and began to commute from New York every week. Johnny Olsen the farmer soon had 100,000 air miles to his credit. Each trip to the city added up to 2,000 miles. However as fate would have it, when he needed the time for the farm, his TV schedule grew heavier.

There were times when he was doing 15 shows a week and had to cut his trips down to one a month. Now he tries to get out to the farm at least every two weeks if not oftener. He says the joy of working on a farm is like nothing he ever knew before. He still loves to work in TV and will continue doing so but he lives for the farm.

TODAY'S SHOW is having more trouble. Jack Lescoulie is leaving the show. His reason is that he doesn't want to work the early hours that planning the show on live will entail. For the past year the show has been on tape. Too bad, Jack was one of the nicest members of the old cast. Evidently there were many undercurrents not seen on the screen. Let's hope the program doesn't develop into just a serious type news show. A little humor and lightness is needed to start the day.

JUDY GARLAND has signed with CBS-TV to do an hour long musical special next year.

She will have a new producing unit comprised of Freddie Fields, who is Polly Bergen's husband, Blake Edwards, creator of "Peter Gunn" and "Mr. Lucky" and David Begelman.

CAROL BURNETT always touches one of her ear lobes when the Garry Moore show is going off because she had a code system with her grandmother in California. It is Carol's way of saying goodnight to her grandmother. She wouldn't tell us how she says hello.

Evans Drug Store Is New Outlet For Fanny Farmer Candy

Evans Drug Store, Shavertown, has been selected an outlet for Fanny Farmer Candy, according to Leonard D. Griffiths, president of Fanny Farmer Candy Shops, Inc., Rochester, N. Y.

Free samples of Fanny Farmer Candy and Kiddy Pops will be given to store visitors on Friday, July 14.

Some of Fanny Farmer's most popular brands, are: Butter Creams from England, Tuffles from Switzerland, Almond Crisps from France, Nut Cream, Toffee from England, French Mint and French Chocolate from France. Some recipes go so far back in time, however, that no one can trace their origin.

vania was divided into townships or districts.

Whether any of the early Wyoming Valley settlers from Connecticut came from Salem, Mass. families or not is not readily available, but it would not be surprising if they did. Salem, Mass. dates from 1626 and was the landing place for some thousands of the early settlers, including the party of Gov. Winthrop which included several hundreds in 1630. Most of us of early New England ancestry had forefathers who landed at Salem.

ONLY YESTERDAY

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

IT HAPPENED 30 YEARS AGO:

Elois Vann of Noxen was held up and beaten when he gave a hitchhiker a ride out of the kindness of his heart. Charles Klopko, Buckwheat Hollow youth, hit his benefactor over the head with a gun, robbed him, and made his escape. Frank Turner, deputy sheriff of Noxen, nabbed the culprit two days later.

State Department of Highways started improvements on a road leading from Browns Corners to Center Moreland, thence to Vernon, to join the Dallas-Tunkhannock Highway.

Ralph Husted's home at Idetown was completely destroyed by fire, as water supply in wells was exhausted. The Lawrence Keller home next door was saved by Dallas and Lake firemen.

Justice of Peace Ralph Davis, Alderson levied fines of \$25 apiece for a father-son team violation of game laws.

Plate glass window at the Riskey-Major hardware store was broken when a stone, hurled from the tire of a passing car, was flung through it. Second time this season it happened.

The Frank B. Sgarlat summer home on Carpenter Road was completely destroyed by flames. Chief Ira Stevenson stated that he thought a smouldering cigarette may have been left behind when the cottage was left late Saturday night.

The drought was broken by exceedingly welcome rains.

Dr. L. N. Boston, brother of Dr. C. L. Boston of Noxen, died in Philadelphia.

IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO:

Trees toppled as a bevy of bulldozers cleared a straight-away for the new highway from Dallas to Harveys Lake, abandoning the old route almost entirely, cutting across hill and dale.

Back Mountain housewives were asked to contribute old aluminum for national defense.

Fred R. Mosier, son of a civil war hero Levi Mosier, died aged 72.

Only one holiday accident. Two Hunlock Creek women were slightly injured when their car was rammed by another car at intersection of Route 29 and Route 115, at Ruggles. Patrolman Fred Swanson said this was the fourth accident at that intersection during the year.

The fourth commercial teacher to resign from Dallas high school in as many years, Dorothy Werner of Chester signed a contract for better salary with Towanda.

Fireworks rafts on Harveys Lake had to postpone their display because of rain.

Dr. Malcolm Borthwick was the subject of a Know-Your-Neighbor.

Old-Timers, viewing up to date facilities at Free Methodist Camp Grounds, recalled the days when canvas tents surrounded a canvas tabernacle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee of Idetown celebrated their 52nd anniversary.

George Miers, 85, patriarch of Kunkle, died. Mr. Miers remembered Dallas when it was a mere hamlet.

Wallace Kocher died at 61 in his home at Outlet.

Rev. Thomas C. Harwood of Moore, former local pastor, died at the Grover Anderson home at Alderson.

Beaumont section of the new highway from Lutes Corners, was again closed to traffic, as highway machinery built road shoulders.

Charles B. Rosengrant, former Wyoming County resident, died two weeks after injuries received in an auto accident.

Kathryn Parkinson and George Lewis were married.

Francis McDonald and Esther Rogers became man and wife.

Elsie Ritts became the bride of Stanley J. Harmon.

IT HAPPENED 10 YEARS AGO:

Ralph Flannagan of Harveys Lake purchased the Acme building on Main St.

The Fifth Annual Library Auction had perfect weather, both for the two scheduled days and for Monday night's overflow sale.

Construction boomed on the new Lehman school addition.

Jane Harrison became the bride of James LaBar.

Archibald Brooks headed the Red Cross.

Claire Serfoss became the bride of Pvt. Robert Adams.

Independent Republicans endorsed Harry B. Schooley and Charles Roberts for Dallas Township school directors.

At Fort Belvoir

Fort Belvoir, Va. (AHTNC)—Cadet James R. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Edwards, 37 Druid Hill, Shavertown, is receiving six weeks of training at the Engineer—Ordinance Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) summer camp at Fort Belvoir, Va. The training is scheduled to be concluded July 28.

During this training Cadet Edwards is receiving practical experience and instruction in technical and administrative subjects, with special emphasis placed on the duties of a second lieutenant in an engineer ordnance unit.

The 21-year-old cadet is a 1958 graduate of Wyoming Seminary and is a student at Lafayette College. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Voight Longs, Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Voight Long entertained at a picnic dinner Tuesday. Present: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bidwell, Donna Jean and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. William Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reese, Mr. and Mrs. William Long, Bonnie, Barbara, and Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. William Shoemaker, and the host and hostess.

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