

## THE DALLAS POST *Established 1889*

*"More Than A Newspaper, A Community Institution  
Now In Its 71st Year"*

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Member Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association  
Member National Editorial Association  
Member Greater Weeklies Associates, Inc.



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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.

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.

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.

National display advertising rates 84c per column inch. Transient rates 80c.

Political advertising \$1.10 per inch. Advertising deadline Monday 5 P.M.

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Classified rates 5c per word. Minimum if charged \$1.00.

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## Only Yesterday

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

### IT HAPPENED 30 YEARS AGO:

A Dallas Borough school child, John Hazeline, 6, died following an operation for removal of an eye.

Burgess Harry Anderson was appointed deputy coroner.

Elisha Ryman, 73, died of pneumonia at his home in East Dallas.

Stocking of trout at Harveys Lake was started.

Mrs. J. P. A. Scherer headed the newly formed auxiliary for Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company.

Lee Tracy, Shavertown, was working in a cast headed by Douglas Fairbanks, for First National Pictures.

An unoccupied bungalow in East Dallas, owned by George LaBar, was completely destroyed by fire.

Mt. Greenwood Kiwanis Club was studying the thorny school problem in Kingston Township.

Women were urged to attend a cooking demonstration staged at Oliver's showrooms, where preparations were made for 150 guests.

Prince of Peace services were held at the Lutheran Church.

Cigarettes for \$1.25 per carton, hot-cross buns two dozen for a quarter.

### IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO:

Harry Ohlman, president of Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company, was chairman of a minstrel show planned for early March. Hank Peterson was in charge of advance publicity; Fred Kiefer, interlocutor; David Jones, director.

Ladies Slovak Union started proceedings to take over the Sullivan Building.

Mrs. Rachel Wykoff, 90, had an article in Nature Magazine on observations made at the Bird Sanctuary.

James Hutchison, Luzerne County Agent, was baffled by area farmers' indifference to raising a cash crop of tomatoes for the cannery.

Canned tomatoes were a staple for army purchase and farmers were passing up a financially desirable operation.

Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Auxiliary was celebrating its tenth anniversary. Mrs. John Girvan reviewed its history for a large gathering.

Dr. Bodycomb's aunt, Mrs. Marian Bodycomb Hazel, was instantly killed in Washington D.C. when, on the verge of being rescued by firemen from a burning apartment house, she fell from a high window to the pavement.

Mrs. John Garbutt was appointed chairman of the Women's Division Luzerne County Council of Defense.

### IT HAPPENED 10 YEARS AGO:

The rabies epidemic was abating, but mad raccoons were still seen, rolling about in the road, and mad foxes, completely fearless, were prowling the countryside.

Ben Banks, founder of Harveys Lake Lions Club, was feted by 350 roaring lions at a dinner held in his honor at the Country Club.

Louis Kelly, Idetown, was recalled to the service, stationed at the Naval Air Station in New Orleans.

Harry Ohlman, president of Dallas firemen for ten years, was honored on his retirement.

Members of Prince of Peace vestry were painting walls and floor of the parish hall under direction of Paul Goddard.

Charles Long was the subject of a Know-Your-Neighbor column.

### Safety Valve

FUN IN THE TRADING POST

Dear Mr. Risley:

In last week's Post appeared an Ad which through some unknown reason presented the solution to a problem but entirely eliminated the problem. The Ad as you can recall read thusly: ADVERTISEMENT CORDIALLY GIVEN. METICULOUS WORK PERFORMED FOR THE DISCRIMINATING HOME OWNER.

This Ad not only provoked the advertiser but also presented a very amusing chain of events. During the course of the day Don Edwards who placed this Ad was besieged with calls from his friends and neighbors asking advice on all forms of endeavor. Advice to Teenagers. The thickness of the ice at Harveys Lake, Jungle Rot, Stock Market Fluctuations, Prenatal care, Falling Hair and Psychiatric treatment. Indeed, Mr. Edwards' friends thought he had gone off the deep end for submitting such a controversial advertisement.

Contrary to the erroneous set up of the ad please be assured that Don Edwards is very much with it. A craftsman in his field with an imbedded artistic talent. May I again present Don's ad as it should have appeared.

Paper Hanging and Decorative Advertisements. Meticolous work performed for the Discriminating Home Owner. Estimates cordially given. D. L. Edwards, 76 Perrin Avenue, Shavertown OR 4-3482.

A Faithful Subscriber

P. S. The phone calls in reference to this ad were not malicious but merely ribs from his many friends.

Sell Quickly Through Post Classified Ads

## Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer—D. A. Waters

After the Council of Constance (1414-15), composed of hundreds of Church and temporal dignitaries, had deposed three competing Popes and selected a new one, they tackled the problem of heresy in Bohemia. John Huss or Hus and Jerome of Prague were tried and condemned, and, notwithstanding they had been guaranteed safety, they were burned at the stake. This touched off a big rebellion.

The new Pope, Martin V, ordered a crusade, followed by four more, and in every one the immense armies of the invaders were soundly defeated by the fanatical Bohemians, who thereupon fell to disputing and fighting among themselves.

In the end the Church made some concessions to stop the fighting. Out of all this, which continued over many years, there eventually emerged the United Fraternity, later known as Moravians. They were noted for simplicity, piety, acceptance of the authority of the scriptures, episcopal form of church organization, and absolute fearlessness.

Some moved to England in the early 1700's, and the 1735, John Wesley met, and was impressed by a group journeying to Georgia and Pennsylvania.

They had the respect of practically all men, white and red. Most of the Indians accepted them gladly and they moved everywhere in missionary work. They lived in Indian villages, and at least one, Christian, Frederick Post, married an Indian girl. In his book "Indians in Pennsylvania," Paul A. W. Wallace quotes from Post, also six other missionaries: George Henry Lusk, Benjamin Mortimer, David Zeisberger, John Jacob Schmitz, Nikolaus Ludwig Graf von (Count) Zinzendorf, and John Heckewelder. The latter is said to have traveled 30,000 miles. There were many others. They established Christian villages at Gnadenhuetten at Lehighton, Friedenshuetten at Wyalusing, Lawnahannek on the Allegheny, had a mission at Sheshequin with residents at many villages. They organized Indian schools. The Gnadenhuetten settlement later moved to Ohio.

In 1741 David Zeisberger and a small group established a white settlement on the Lehigh River which Count Zinzendorf on Christmas Eve named "Bethlehem." They erected substantial stone buildings, some of which are still standing, including a Single Sisters House, Single Brothers House, Widows' House, and girls and boys schools. The Moravian Church, present building built in 1806, is head church of the Moravians in America. Moravian College is the outgrowth of their early girls school. They maintained hospitals during the Revolution. Count

Zinzendorf preached in Wyoming Valley in 1742.

In 1743 they founded Lititz, Pa., named for the town in their homeland where their Church was founded exactly three hundred years before. Here the buildings constructed were similar to those in Bethlehem, also used as hospitals.

Also in 1743 they bought a tract and started Nazareth, Pa. with a similar set up of buildings and schools. Here they maintain a museum. In 1754 Bishop August Gottlieb Spangenberg took a group south and founded Salem, N. C., with a set-up quite similar to those in Pa.

All the above named white settlements prospered, with many of the older buildings are still standing. However their Christian Indian villages did not do so well. To the disgrace of the white men be it said, the Christian Indians were treated worse than the savages.

There were several massacres of the unarmed and unoffending Indians, particularly at Conestoga in Lancaster County by the Paxtang Boys under Lazarus Stewart, subsequently killed in the Battle of Wyoming, and in Ohio at Gnadenhuetten on the Muskingum. Best known of all the White Man's massacre of Indians was of all the family of John Logan by men of Col. Michael Cresap, who later claimed he was personally not present. Some of Logan's family had once been Roman Catholics and some had become Lutherans. They were not Moravians.

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